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The Times-News

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Thursday, October 25, 1984

Colonel's death setback for Salvadorans

By ARTHUR ALLEN
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The death of Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa in a helicopter crash is a dramatic setback to the military after the advances he made in fighting rebels in the hotly contested eastern third of the country.

Monterrosa, 42, regarded as the army's leading field commander in the five-year-old war against leftist guerrillas, was killed Tuesday night when his helicopter crashed in rebel territory in eastern Morazan province.

He was one of four top officers killed in the

Analysis

crash. A U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said they were "some of the most talented guys in the army. The one thing this army is most lacking is depth of talent like that."

President Jose Napoleón Duarte vowed Wednesday, "The armed forces will not be demoralized by this."

The rebels claim they shot down the aircraft after it took off from a landing strip at the village of Joteaca, 125 miles northeast of the capital. The army, however, said the

crash "almost certainly" was caused by mechanical failure of the U.S.-made UH-1H Huey helicopter.

Since taking command of the 7,000-man unit in eastern El Salvador in November, Monterrosa kept the rebels off balance and prevented any large rebel attacks in the provinces under his command — Morazan, La Unión and San Miguel.

Monterrosa often led his troops into tough battles and dented by helicopter from one hot-spot to another. His troops and others referred to him as "a soldier's colonel."

Earlier this year, Monterrosa was jokingly asked if he planned to become defense minister because of his increasing

popularity. Without hesitating, he replied that he was a soldier, not a politician, and his job was to be with his troops.

Monterrosa had been scheduled for promotion to colonel at the end of the year. For years Salvadoran army officers were promoted more on the basis of who they knew than what they knew, and commanders led their troops from the safety of their headquarters desks.

Monterrosa was at the head of "the new breed" of Salvadoran commanders, who, under considerable American prodding, adopted modern field tactics to fight a new kind of war. In addition, Monterrosa experimented with psychological warfare

and other tactics.

He deployed his troops in small groups to specific target areas, operating of the basis of aerial intelligence reports, rather than sending out large groups of troops in random search-and-destroy missions that often made them targets of hidden guerrillas.

"Nobody knows what the result of his death will be," Col. Rolando Rigoberto Ramos, a defense ministry official, said. Although enlightened in many ways, Monterrosa had a reputation for being ruthless. In December 1981, human rights groups accused him of responsibility for the massacre of some 500 peasants in the town of El Mozote, not far from where he was killed.



Journey into past

The Fortner House, at 397 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., has been purchased and re-

novated by Dodds, Hyatt and Company. Built in 1940, the Fortner house will be open for

public viewing this Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. For a story on the house see page B1.

For Social Security Benefit boost due on Jan. 1

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Social Security benefits will go up 3.5 percent in January, putting an extra \$15 a month in the checks of the average retired worker and \$26 for an elderly couple, the government announced Wednesday.

It will cost Social Security's trust funds \$6.2 billion to pay the extra benefits to the system's 36.1 million retired or disabled workers and their families in the year ahead.

But when benefits go up, so does the ceiling on Social Security taxes. The payroll tax in 1985 will be levied on earnings up to \$39,600 in 1985, up from \$37,800 this year.

Coupled with a scheduled tax rate increase to 7.65 percent from 6.7 percent that will cost 8.9 million workers up to \$259.20 a year, boosting the maximum annual levy to \$2,791.80. Employers will see their taxes rise by \$145.60 per worker at the top.

The Social Security system expects to take in \$2 billion from raising the wage base and \$1.8 billion from the tax rate increase.

The benefit increase is the second consecutive annual 3.5 percent hike, the smallest since benefits were tied to inflation in 1975. It became official Wednesday when the government

released the Consumer Price Index for September.

Benefits now have climbed 108 percent since 1975. The biggest jumps were in 1980 and 1981 — 14.3 and 11.2 percent.

Welfare checks for almost 4 million aged, blind or disabled poor people in the Supplemental Security Income program will go up by the same percentage at year's end, at a cost of \$205 million.

Margaret M. Heckler, the secretary of Health and Human Services, said the boost "assures that those who depend on Social Security will have their standard of living keep pace during this nation's strongest economic recovery in more than a generation."

Her department said benefits will go up in January by:

- \$15 a month to \$449 for the average retired worker living alone.
- \$26 a month to \$776 for the average elderly couple.
- \$25 a month to \$728 for someone entitled to the maximum who retires this year at age 65.
- \$33 a month to \$988 for a mother with two children.
- \$14 a month to \$415 for an elderly worker.
- \$16 a month to \$473 for a disabled worker.
- \$30 a month to \$893 for a disabled worker.

See BENEFITS on Page A2

Laffertys competent for trial

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A 4th District Judge ruled Wednesday that Ron and Dan Lafferty, accused of murdering their sister-in-law and her infant daughter, are competent to stand trial and conduct their own defense.

Judge J. Robert Bullock ordered trial for the brothers, each of whom is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, to begin Monday in Provo.

"I don't believe there's anyone who can express our point of view as well as we can. I don't think there's a great responsibility on us to prove our innocence. The burden of proof rests with the prosecution," Dan Lafferty, 36, said during a news conference that ended the hearing.

Bullock denied a motion for a change of venue to Washington County in southern Utah, but said he would entertain a similar motion if it appeared during jury selection that it would not be possible to obtain an impartial jury.

The brothers are accused of the July 24 murder of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in their American Fork home.

At Boston costume shop Likenesses of Reagan, Nixon biggest sellers this Halloween

By SUZANNE SPRING
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Forget ghouls and goblins. This Halloween, the owner of the country's largest costume shop says Reagan and Nixon masks are selling like crazy, along with Michael Jackson gloves at \$14.95 a shot.

Mr. T and his gold chains are popular, but remarkably few customers want to look like Walter Mondale or Geraldine Ferraro.

"Reagan is a very, very big seller. I say we sell about 12 a day, even more than that," David Bertolino said Wednesday at his store, Little Jack Horner, Inc.

"The other day someone from Mondale headquarters came down and bought a Reagan mask. Don't know what they plan to do with it."

"And Nixon is hot. Easily as popular as Reagan," Bertolino continued. "I guess people still love to hate him. Sometimes they come in and buy the Nixon mask and then buy handcuffs or a ball-and-chain to go with it."

This year is Little Jack Horner's 50th year in business in downtown Boston. As usual, says Bertolino, political costumes are making him money.

The masks of President Reagan and former President Nixon sell for \$25 to \$40, depending on the amount of detail in the disguise.

The store has sold out its 1,200 masks of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, but still has a few John F. Kennedy masks available.

On Wednesday, one went to a professional-looking young man who refused to identify himself. He told Bertolino he planned to spend Halloween as "Jack Kennedy for Reagan."

Bertolino was prepared to order 5,000 masks of Democratic presidential challenger Walter Mondale several months ago, but decided against it. "If he doesn't win, I'm stuck with thousands of Mondales staring at me. Then I've got to hope then that someone down the line looks like him," he said.

"You have to stick by the numbers and the polls," he said. "We don't take any party lines. We just order what they are asking for."

So far, he says, only a few people have sought a Mondale mask or one of his running mate.

Upslairs in the store's costume shop, saleswoman Donna Dauria noted that religious costumes are extremely popular this Halloween.

Scheduled tax cut won't be noticed

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans will get a slight cut in federal income taxes next year but far most workers the reduction will be wiped out by higher Social Security taxes.

The reduction in income taxes will result from implementation of the "indexing" law that was enacted in 1981 to reduce inflation's effects on the tax system. Indexing will adjust the tax system automatically every year to prevent "bracket creep" — the phenomenon that pushes a taxpayer into a higher tax bracket when he or she receives a pay raise to offset an increase in living costs.

The \$25,000-a-year, one-earner family of four will pay \$51 less in income taxes in 1985 but will pay \$87.50 more for Social Security. A single person earning \$20,000 is due for a \$47 income-tax reduction and a \$70 boost in Social Security taxes. A family

earning \$100,000 and claiming average deductions will get a \$420 cut in income taxes — or \$161 more than the scheduled \$259 increase in Social Security taxes.

A \$25,000 four-member, one-earner family whose earnings keep pace with inflation in 1985 and takes in \$26,025 will pay \$91 more in income taxes and \$160 more for Social Security than in 1984. Without indexing, the Social Security burden would remain the same but income taxes would increase \$142, even though the family's standard of living had not risen at all.

The Labor Department on Wednesday established the limits of the 1985 tax cut when it announced that the Consumer Price Index had increased by 4.1 percent during the 12 months that ended Sept. 30. That same announcement triggered a 3.5 percent increase in Social Security benefits next year and set the stage for a boost in the taxes that finance

See TAXES on Page A2

Handicapped voters want better access to polls

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Handicapped voters say "separate is not equal" and they want complete access to Idaho's voting process.

About a dozen members of various Idaho groups for the handicapped met in Boise Wednesday to launch an effort to improve their access to voting booths and election registrars.

state election officials.

They apparently went to the right place. After a 90-minute meeting with the coalition, Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said his agency will work with the group to improve handicapped voter access.

"They had some good points," Ysursa said. "It's pretty hard to disagree with them."

"We certainly support the concept of equal access," said Ysursa.

Pam Hevard, representing Disabled In Action, Burley, said there are many barriers in Idaho making it hard for the handicapped to

vote or even register to vote.

There are stairs and doors keeping people in wheelchairs from voting places; voting booths are too high to reach from a wheelchair and too narrow, said Ms. Hevard and other handicapped persons.

Also, there's no provision for ballots for blind people, and no interpreters for deaf voters.

Ms. Hevard said the new Equal Voter Access Law signed by President Reagan last month is

enforced.

"Laws by themselves are not enough," she

said. "We want to participate equally in the voting process."

Ms. Hevard said it's often difficult for handicapped persons to reach the polls, meaning many have to cast absentee ballots or not vote at all.

"I can't go in and vote. If there are stairs, someone has to come out and pick me up," she said. Under those circumstances, it's impossible to vote in private.

Milo Hatt said although there has been some progress, "there's still a long way to go."

Briefly

Kennedy 'turned away' by kin
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Kennedy told a drug counselor he was turned away from his grandmother's estate the day before he died of a drug overdose because he was intoxicated, according to a statement released Wednesday.

The recollections of Cal Scheldegger, who treated the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at the St. Francis Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis, were included in an 18-page report released to the news media.

Scheldegger, who spoke with the 28-year-old Kennedy by telephone the day before his death, told investigators he was aware of "an incredible uproar" in the family over Kennedy's use of drugs after his grandmother, family matriarch Rose Kennedy, suffered a stroke on April 20.

The document, officially called the Scene Investigation Report, was compiled by Palm Beach County investigator Bill Miller after Kennedy's body was discovered in his 250-a-day suite at the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach the morning of April 25.

Dogs find planted explosives
LONDON (AP) — Sniffer dogs found explosives in the grounds of the French ambassador's residence — unarmed charges that were planted by one of visiting President Francois Mitterrand's bodyguards to test police efficiency, Scotland Yard reported Wednesday.

Britain's domestic news agency Press Association said a "major diplomatic row has broken out" as a result of the discovery Tuesday. The British Broadcasting Corp. said the incident would cause "considerable embarrassment on both sides of the (English) Channel."

Police shoot defiant farmer
CAIRO, Neb. (AP) — A debt-ridden farmer wearing a gas mask and helmet pulled a gun on officers who served papers to recover \$100,000 from his 240-acre farm, but members of a special weapons team shot and killed him when he opened fire, officials said Wednesday.

Arthur L. Kirk, 49, was killed Tuesday night by state troopers, about an hour after he allegedly threatened deputies who had tried to seize the papers at his home, said Hall County Attorney Steve Von Riesen.

Von Riesen, at a news conference, said Kirk opened fire on the special weapons team as he ran from his house to a sandbagged windmill. The officers ordered him to stop and opened fire when he did not.

Nicaragua assails manual
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nicaragua charged in the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday that a CIA manual for rebels was not an isolated incident but a printed confirmation of U.S. intent to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"Is this or is it not state terrorism?" Nicaraguan Ambassador Javier Chamorro Mora asked delegates at the 159-member assembly opened a two-day debate on the situation in Central America.

27 arrested at White House
WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-seven protesters, decrying Reagan administration policies toward the homeless, were arrested Wednesday when they tried to break away from a tour to kneel and pray on the White House lawn, authorities said.

The demonstrators were taking part in a protest staged by the Community for Creative Non-Violence, according to a spokeswoman for the group, and included 12 people who have been fasting for 40 days "praying for a change of attitude and heart from the administration toward the homeless in America."

Michael Parr, a spokesman for the Secret Service, said the 27 were charged with unlawful entry, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100 or six months in jail.

Parents to receive embryos
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The two frozen embryos left by a dead American couple will go unannounced to prospective adoptive parents, the Victoria state attorney general said Wednesday.

And Attorney General Jim Kennan said the parents likely will not be Americans, even though many women from the United States have volunteered to become the embryos' mother.

Scientists repeated Wednesday that they doubted the embryos — which were frozen in 1981, when the freezing techniques were being developed — would survive thawing.

Kennan said even if the embryos survive and are born, it was unlikely any resulting children would have any claim on the estate of Mario and Elisa Rios, the Los Angeles couple that had the embryos created.

Auto strike impasse broken
TORONTO (AP) — An impasse that stalled talks between striking United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp.'s Canadian subsidiary was broken Wednesday night, raising hopes of an early settlement, a union leader said.

"It's fair to describe it as a breakthrough in terms of getting the talks started," UAW leader Robert White told a news conference.

The week-long strike by 36,000 GM workers in Canada already has forced layoffs of 21,885 U.S. workers at 18 plants in six states, with the effect expected to escalate quickly.

More rain may hit Louisiana
NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — The sun shone Wednesday on sodden southern Louisiana, but water stood up to a foot deep and more rain was threatened as officials assessed damage from floods that claimed one life and chased thousands from their homes.

"I think you're talking in the millions" of dollars, said Jo Norton, local director of the American Red Cross, as she prepared to survey the area.

Crop losses were heavy, she said, and a tour Tuesday showed that more than 7,000 homes probably suffered damage when thunderstorms dumped about 12 inches of rain in 24 hours on the bayou country.

Benefits

Continued from Page A1
worker and family.

The maximum SSI payment will rise by \$1 for an individual to \$325 and by \$16 for a couple to \$468. However, many also get Social Security and could wind up with lower SSI benefits, because the welfare checks are reduced when their other income goes up.

Also, by law, Social Security rounds all benefit increases down to the nearest dollar, so most people wind up with slightly less than the full percentage increase.

The rise in Social Security benefits

matches the inflation rate from the third quarter of 1983 to the third quarter of this year.

Mrs. Heckler also announced these other changes effective Jan. 1:

- The maximum amount those ages 65-69 can earn without losing benefits will rise from \$4,900 to \$7,200.
- The maximum amount those under 65 can earn without penalty will go from \$5,190 to \$5,400. They forfeit \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned above those ceilings. There is no limit on earnings for those 70 or older.
- It will take \$410 in earnings, up from \$390, to earn one quarter of Social Security coverage.

The ceiling on earnings subject to Social Security tax is climbing by 4.8 percent to match the growth in the average worker's wage from 1982 to 1983, Social Security spokesman James M. Brown.

Brown said the increases will show up automatically in the SSI check that people get on Dec. 31.

The increase in the payroll tax rate to 7.65 percent in 1985 — which Congress adopted seven years ago — amounts to a 5.2 percentage point increase on all workers' Social Security taxes.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1
the giant pension system.

As a result:

- Starting Jan. 1, the maximum amount of a worker's wages that is subject to Social Security tax will rise from the present \$7,800 to \$39,600. Under a previous law, the tax rate had gone from the present 6.7 percent to 7.65 percent. That means the maximum Social Security tax on a worker will be \$2,791.80, compared with \$2,532.60 this year. The top tax on employers will rise by \$455.80 per worker; the self-employed will face similar increases.

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Also, Jan. 1, the \$1,000-per-person exemption from income tax will rise to \$1,040. The standard deduction for single taxpayers, now \$2,300, will increase to \$2,390. For couples filing a joint return, the \$3,400 standard deduction will climb to \$3,540. And the individual tax brackets will be widened by 4.1 percent to allow more income to be taxed at a lower rate.

The reductions in income taxes will be reflected as slight reductions in amounts withheld from workers' paychecks. On the other hand, the higher Social Security taxes will mean more money will be withheld from all workers who are covered by the system.

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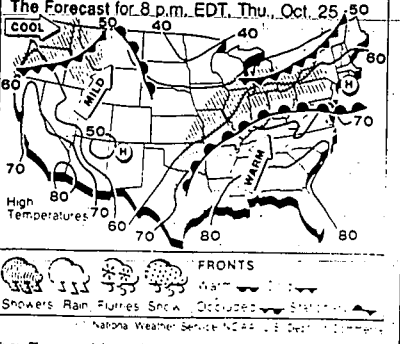
Increasing clouds and gusty winds today with scattered showers northern mountains. Occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains tonight and Friday. Warm today, turning colder Friday. Lows 25 to 35 tonight and the 40s tonight. Highs today upper 50s to the mid 60s cooling to the 40s by Friday afternoon.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah will be partly cloudy today and tonight and not as cold. Cloudy, windy and warmer. Friday, Lows mostly 25 to 35 tonight. Highs in the 50s tonight and in the 40s Friday. Gusty southerly winds developing Friday. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy and warmer. Southerly winds to 15, peak highs around 50. Tonight increasing clouds and winds. Chance of showers late tonight. Snow level above 7,000 feet. Lows mid 40s. Friday cloudy with rain or snow likely. Snow level near 5,000 feet Friday afternoon. Windy and cooler. Highs mid 40s.

Synopsis: A storm system from southwest Montana was expected to move into the southern part of Idaho Wednesday night, the National Weather Service said.

A new and extremely strong Pacific storm is expected to hit the northern portion of the state beginning tonight.

Sunny skies in the west warmed temperatures into the 50s Wednesday. Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 54 degrees at Boise to 39 degrees at Soda Springs.



Springs. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 61 at Hagerman, while the low of 6 was recorded at Dixie.

Northwest winds kicked up in the western Snake River Valley. Mountain Home Air Force Base reported peak gusts of 39 mph.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Monday, shows rain and snow showers will bring 30 to 60 inch of precipitation to the area. Conditions for field work and harvest will be good today then become poor Friday through Monday due to precipitation and unseasonably cold temperatures.

Southern Idaho extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, calls for unsettled and unseasonably cold with scattered rain or snow showers in the valleys and low snow in the mountains. Highs 40s to low 50s Saturday and 35 to 45 Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	36	10
Birmingham	53	42	10
Boston	53	42	10
Chicago	55	28	10
Dallas	61	38	10
Denver	46	25	10
Des Moines	56	30	10
Detroit	58	47	10
Honolulu	88	71	10
Houston	78	58	25
Indianapolis	65	45	10

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	41	10
Burley	61	30	10
Hagerman	61	40	10
Idaho Falls	48	20	10
Lawton	41	37	10
McCall	43	33	10
Postville	54	44	10
Salmon	50	30	10
Spokane	50	30	10
Washington	59	11	10

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Buhl-Castleton 543-4688
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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 733-0930.

Advertising an intake, advertising director
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Reagan marks Grenada strike; Mondale seeks farm vote

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

President Reagan described the invasion of Grenada on Wednesday as a turning point in ending America's "self-doubt and national confusion" while Walter F. Mondale told Midwest farmers that Reagan has forgotten them and "deserves to be kicked out" of office.

Reagan ridiculed Mondale before Ohio State students, telling them it took the Democratic challenger 11 months to decide the invasion of the Caribbean nation was "a good thing."

At a White House ceremony commemorating the one-year anniversary of the military incursion, Reagan said, "This is the meaning of peace through strength."

The president ended a four-day campaign trip with his stop in Ohio before flying to Washington, where he met with 75 of the U.S. medical students evacuated from Grenada by American forces. Reagan has often described the invasion, which occurred a year ago Thursday, as a "liberation from Communist thugs."

Nineteen U.S. servicemen died in the invasion.

The president had ignored the first anniversary Tuesday of the terrorist bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut, which killed 241 U.S. servicemen. But he mentioned the Beirut tragedy Wednesday.

"This courage and love of country is also what we saw in Beirut, and we will always honor those brave Americans," he said. "Let's not doubt that those brave men (in Beirut) were heroes every bit as much in their peacekeeping mission, as were our soldiers in their rescue mission in Grenada."

Campaigning in rural areas of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, Mondale said that "these last four years have been the worst in the history of the American family farm."

He added, "The issue in 1984 is not about farmers who got lazy and forgot how to farm, it's about a president who forgot about farmers and deserves to be kicked out."

Meanwhile, a new ABC News poll released Wednesday indicated Reagan is still leading Mondale by 12

percentage points, 54 percent to 42 percent, the same margin as last week before the presidential contenders' second debate.

A new Harris Survey showed Reagan leading 56 percent to 42 percent. Last week, the margin in the Harris Survey was 9 points.

At Columbus, Ohio, Reagan quipped Mondale's closing statement in their foreign policy debate last Sunday in which the Democratic challenger urged voters to think about the possibility of a nuclear confrontation and

elect a president who will know "if that tragic moment ever comes what he must know because there will be no time for staffing committees of advisers."

For the second day in a row, in a campus appearance, the president encountered hecklers. About 30 young people seated together in the hall where Reagan spoke shouted "Liar" and "Just ain't so" during the president's 30-minute speech.

At one point, Reagan quipped, "You know, I know it's going to break their

hearts, but I can't think of a word they are saying."

Vice President George Bush called those hecklers "a group of left-wing kids" who "don't believe in strength for the United States."

In an interview in Washington with WAFB, a television station from Baton Rouge, La., Bush said he did not understand why the president's campaign planners sent Reagan to cities where anti-Reagan sentiment was high, "because those people were

waiting for him... I think he walked into a planned demonstration."

Reagan continued his appeal for Democratic support, saying past Democratic leaders "knew the difference between freedom and tyranny and they stood up for one and they damned the other."

Mondale told farmers they have the political clout to bring about the greatest election upset since Harry S. Truman defeated Republican Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

Hellar, Craig set for debate tonight

By The Associated Press

The candidates for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat traded barbs on Wednesday, warming up for their debate tonight.

Democrat Bill Hellar told a Boise news conference that incumbent Republican Larry Craig is a "right-wing extremist" who has lost his effectiveness because of his voting record.

But Craig claimed later in the day that Hellar was "relaying awfully fast and loose with the facts" and was wrong in some of his claims about Craig's voting record.

Craig votes with ultra-conservative groups so much that he has lost the respect and support of other Republicans in the House, Hellar alleged.

If elected, Hellar said he would be "a reasonable congressman," willing to listen to and perhaps accept ideas from all sides.

"A reasonable congressman finds the middle ground a lot of the time. Craig never finds that middle ground; he stays on the right-wing fringe of his party and renders himself ineffective in Congress," Hellar said.

He said Craig receives a near-perfect rating from ultra-conservative, right-wing groups such as the John Birch Society and the National Conservative Political Action Committee, but rates low with such moderate organizations as the League of Women Voters.

"Time after time, he has voted with a tiny, right-wing minority against good bills that most Republicans support," Hellar said.

He said Craig some of those votes were on bills including measures to aid libraries, attack child abuse, revise the Social Security System and to provide emergency aid for math and science teachers.

Craig also was one of 33 persons voting on Aug. 18 against reauthorizing the Superfund to clean up abandoned toxic waste dumps; Hellar said.

Craig said his rating with the John Birch Society was 30 percent, not 100 percent as claimed by Hellar, although a Hellar spokesman said later the two candidates probably were talking about different years.

And Craig defended his voting record on "very important and key issues for the strong majority of Idahoans."

Craig said if Hellar received a rating of almost zero from the John Birch Society, that would place the Democrat "probably in the top 10 to 15 percent of liberals in Congress."

On two other votes mentioned by Hellar, Craig said his opponent was misrepresenting his record by stating that a procedural or amendment vote was his final vote on a bill.

"He had better look at the substance of those bills," said Craig.

He said he voted to support a bill attacking child abuse, even though he attacked an amendment he considered unconstitutional.

Craig also cast a procedural vote against a bill on Social Security disability, but voted with all other House members on final passage.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Hellar's latest campaign finance report shows Craig has up to 10 times as much money to spend this campaign.

Craig's report on Tuesday showed spending of about \$173,000 and a \$30,000 cash balance, or \$203,000 total contributions, counting some carry-over funds.

Hellar's report showed he had received \$22,508 through Oct. 17, had \$2,829 on hand but had personal loans or unpaid bills of about \$6,500.

Hellar received just over \$7,000 in the first 16 days of October.

The news is knits, the new look from Koret®



KORET

The knack for knits hasn't gone unnoticed by the designers at Koret. Because knits are making major fashion news for Fall and no collection would be complete without them (as would no wardrobe). These are so great looking you probably wouldn't even care if they weren't machine washable and required little or no ironing, but they are and they don't! The unique blend of polyester and wool gives these knits a look and feel that says they should be oh-so-much-more-expensive than they are! All-in-all they take the work out of looking good consistently, no matter where you go or what you do. Left: Navy and bordeaux striped blouse with draped neckline. Sizes 8-18, \$38.00. Knit pant with new drind front. Solid navy or bordeaux. Sizes 8-16, \$35.00. Right: The cardigan jacket in navy with bordeaux trim. Sizes 8-18, \$60.00. Cowl-neck sweater in striped navy or beige. Sizes S-M-L-XL, \$36.00. Side-pleated skirt in navy or bordeaux. Sizes 8-18, \$37.00.

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OPEC crisis leaves a false confidence

The desperate attempt by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to firm up the price of oil by cutting production may temporarily work.

But as a long term solution, it is not likely to prevent what could be a steep drop in oil prices as different nations cut their own price levels to keep their business.

What we have here is a classic case of supply and demand. Ten years ago, a shortage of petroleum supplies put the OPEC nations in the driver's seat and drove the price of oil from \$3 to more than \$30 a barrel.

Now the situation has changed. In the past decade, world consumption has increased, but exploration, production and storage capacity have all gone up at a faster rate. The result is a glut of oil on the world market and less reliance from major importers like the United States on supplies from one part of the world.

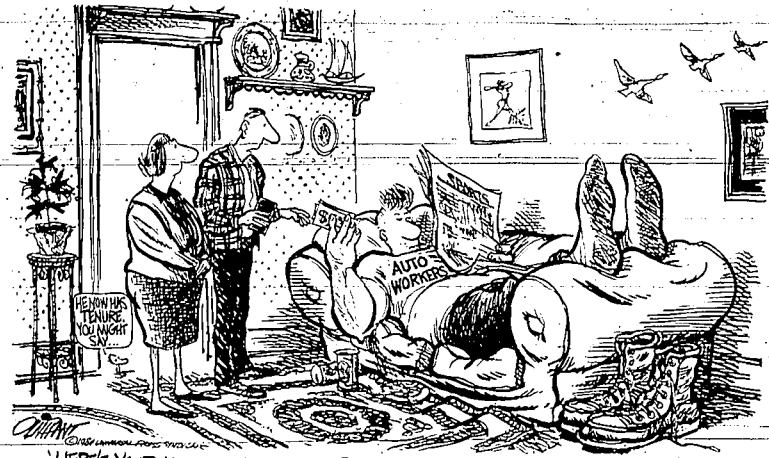
The unravelling of OPEC has been in the wind for several years now, but for a number of reasons, did not occur. Now, it might, as producing nations battle each other to hold their shares of the market.

Some oil brokers are predicting prices could drop to close to the \$20 a barrel figure, and if that were to happen, the consumer in this country would probably see some benefits, although maybe not the full amount.

The effect on oil companies is less certain. As with most economic equations, when someone wins, someone else loses.

Perhaps the worst effect of a drop in oil prices and the weakening of OPEC would be a renewed, if false, confidence on the part of consumers. Conservation of oil has become an important priority in recent years, but a sense of oversupply could undermine that and thus worsen the next round of supply contraction.

Energy sources are not as finite as was predicted in the 1970s, but neither are they as inexhaustible as we might again come to think. It would be just as serious a mistake to return to the days of energy profligacy as it would be to artificially hoard reserves.



Market remains oil users' best friend

Benjamin Zycher

Oil prices are back in the news. Accompanied by wistful hopes that a cold winter will bail them out, along with agonized pleas to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for production restraint, OPEC oil ministers soon will meet again in "emergency session."

Forced into this unplanned pilgrimage by the impolite decision of the Norwegians and the British to cut their oil prices, OPEC will attempt again to induce the Saudis into substantial production cutbacks. When that effort largely fails, negotiations will proceed on the allocation of pain caused by the inevitable price reductions.

That effort also will largely fail. Amid the joyous shouts of consumers, real oil prices are headed downward substantially, and the periodic efforts of OPEC to plug the dike are unlikely to succeed for more than a few months at a time. This is true for a number of reasons, the most important of which can be summarized as follows:

First, excess (unused) production capacity in the world oil market now stands at roughly 17 million barrels per day, including about 6 million barrels per day in Iran and Iraq. Total free world consumption is about 45 million barrels per day. The upshot is that the rate at which oil demand will increase (induced by economic growth) is certainly not likely to strain world production capacity for the foreseeable future. This is true even without the new proved reserves yet to result from the exploration and drilling boom that followed the 1979 price increases. In short, downward price pressure is likely to predominate for at least several years.

The incentive of individual oil producers, both

inside and outside OPEC, are for expanded production, and thus lower prices. Both in early 1983 and again a few days ago the British have been forced to reduce their official price; this is due to competitive pressures from the Nigerians and from consumers unwilling to pay more than the market value of the crude oil. These price cuts force the Nigerians to follow suit because the British and Nigerian oils compete directly. This reduces the Nigerian oil's more valuable than the Arabian light. Thus competitive pressures tend to force price cuts by the British, the Soviets, the Mexicans and others outside OPEC; these cuts have the effect of shattering existing OPEC arrangements.

Excess capacity will continue to be large until prices fall substantially; \$1 or \$2 per barrel simply will not increase consumption sufficiently. This will increase excess capacity provides strong incentives for producers to cheat on existing production quotas by shaving prices in innumerable available ways. The official price fell in 1983 from \$34 to \$29 because the Saudis were unwilling to accept a production level for themselves of only 3.5 million barrels per day. If that production level was unacceptable at \$34 it will be unacceptable at \$29 and at whatever new (lower) price is established by OPEC. And extra production by the Iranians, Nigerians and Venezuelans alone easily could return the Saudis

to a low production level.

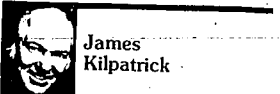
In the long run, strong pressures exist which will lead to increased oil production, particularly among Persian Gulf producers. The growth of oil revenue in the 1970s led to great increases in government spending; in Saudi Arabia this spending was concentrated in the military sector, the industrialization program and a host of other areas. Like all governments, that of the Saudis is finding it difficult indeed to reduce spending, particularly in the face of numerous bureaucratic and other interests demanding more government largess. Spending on social services has grown sharply, particularly since the 1979 Mecca revolt and since the Shia rioting in the oil-producing regions. Aid to Iraq has added a new and continuing burden.

There also is the fact that as a result of the Iran-Iraq hostilities oil production in both countries is far below what it would be otherwise. Both parties will have huge incentives to increase oil sales after the war.

Strong economic growth, cold winters and the forthcoming OPEC "emergency session" simply are not going to solve OPEC's problem. That problem is known as the market, and it is going to drive real oil prices down inexorably illustrating again that it is the market, rather than "experts" and bureaucrats, that is the consumers' best friend.

Benjamin Zycher is formerly a senior staff economist for President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers.

'Debates' weren't really much help



James Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — Now that the overblown "debates" of 1984 are mercifully behind us, it may be possible to get back to the serious business of electing a president and vice president of the United States.

Toward that end these poor forensics were no help at all.

These were not debates. They were joint press conferences, and as such they were no more illuminating than most press conferences. The four principals hashed and reshaped the same meat and potatoes they have been hashing for months. We learned not one single new thing about any of them.

The whole business is weird. Ronald Reagan came to national prominence with his bid for the Republican nomination in 1976. He remained highly visible during the Carter administration. He has now served for nearly four years as president. The country thus has had eight years to form a judgment on his political philosophy and his executive experiences.

Substantially the same thing could be said of Walter Mondale. His record in the Senate provides a clear pattern of his thought. He put in four years as Jimmy Carter's vice president. With Carter's defeat in 1980 he began his own relentless campaign. We've had at least eight years to get to know him. Over the past 10 months, especially, not a day has passed in which Mondale was not making news.

Yet if the lords of the media were to be believed, eight years of observation and appraisal were as nothing. These so-called debates became "all important." They were "crucial." Commentators

and pundits voted themselves into office as ringside judges, exuberantly scoring the hooks, jabs and knockdowns.

If I were voting on the matter, I would say the Reagan-Bush team won two and lost one. George Bush struck some strident notes in his imbroghlio with Geraldine Ferraro, but she had an off night and did not impress. I do wish the vice president would do something about his gestures; he is no windmill and was not meant to be one. As for Rep. Ferraro, the gentlewoman from Queens has the voice of a wood rasp. She ought to cultivate a voice like Cordelia's, which was "ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman." As for Mondale, he needs a bellhop to carry the bags beneath his feet. This past Sunday evening he looked as if it were still recovering from the Saturday night before.

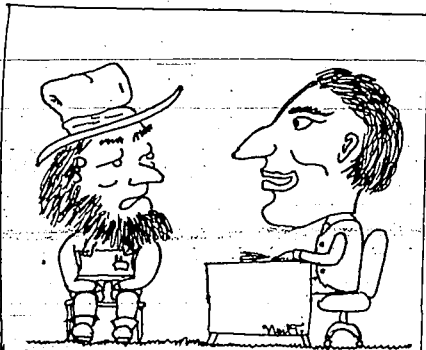
But here I go again, baying like all the other hounds of the press. What do gestures, or voice levels, or bags or wattles have to do with governing the country? Washington, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt generally are rated presidents of the very first chop, but Washington had a speech impediment and Lincoln and Roosevelt had voices that were scored for the unaccompanied piccolo. What counts is a

speechist's cast of mind. His figures of speech simply are not that important. Did the debates affect any significant change in public opinion? I doubt it. Mondale's excellent performance on the evening of Oct. 7 boosted his approval rating, but the pollsters could find little evidence of a shift in prospective votes. By the same token, Reagan's clear victory this past Sunday reassured his fans that there's life in the old boy yet, but no minds were changed. The people have lots more sense than the pundits. Put in proper perspective, the debates were Sunday evening entertainment. Better we should watch "60 Minutes."

If these forensic contests are to continue, surely there must be some new ground rules. I never have understood, for one thing, how the League of Women Voters came to be the Cecil B. DeMille of these productions. In recent years the league has become a virtual ladies' sodality of the Democratic Party. It is about as non-partisan as Tip O'Neill.

A better arrangement, it seems to me, would be for the opposing campaign committees And who needs a sponsor? And who needs questioners? If we are to have debates, let us have debates. "Resolved, that I should win and you should lose." There's a question for you. Give each of the combatants a lecturer, provide a timekeeper in the middle, and let 'em go.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

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

Letters / Foster Grandparent Program a 'truly worthwhile project'

School program applauded

I want to commend your correspondent, Joan Bean, on her article about Grandpa Paul Ferguson and his job with the Foster Grandparent Program. This is a truly worthwhile project.

Another grandparent works at Morningside. Grandma Leona Parker helps in the other kindergarten classes. This program has been given us an "extra hand" which we have so badly needed in the classrooms. There are 28 to 30 children in each kindergarten class. The grandparents do a lot of individual tutoring and a lot of "caring" for the children. Thanks for mentioning the Grandparent Program. We appreciate ours. JOYCE LLOYD Kindergarten Teacher Morningside Elementary School Twin Falls

Hire strong administrators

With the press and the public complaining about education in the community, I think Ms.

Louise Hess, an educator from Utah, pinpoints the "main problem in our local educational system."

"... the biggest running joke in the educational family are the administrators at whatever level of the school system. All of them with their secretaries and air-conditioned offices where they can close up their door and at least have some privacy have too much time to conjure up project after project for shunting up teachers for diddley-crab administrative tasks that make administrators look good.

"Each day brings new charts and statistics from the administrative 'heaven' that can be used to show how teachers are not doing the job administrators have told their boards of education teachers should be doing. They load teachers up with more students, more days, more inservice, more, more, more, and more each year.

"If the teacher fails, she/he falls at the local level and that comes as a result of the often untenable situation in which she/he is placed by the local administration. "Nobody can prepare a person for the local

administrative idiosyncrasies that are added to the job teachers are prepared for — teaching. If one could concentrate on the being in charge of a classroom of students, instead of doing all the outside the classroom support tasks and changes for making administrators look good maybe — just maybe, students could be helped to improve.

"Administrators spend hours and hours preparing statistics upon statistics to prove their administrative success, while the individual student and teacher are lost in the statistics. "One teacher of the year from each school does not a happy teacher crop make. Most teachers are "teachers of the year," just from surviving the mazes set up for the exaltation of administrators."

Until school boards are willing to take the time to hire, supervise and evaluate their performance, the problems in Twin Falls or College of Southern Idaho will not go away. CAROL LARSON Burley

Response to other letters

In regard to Gen. Utz, from Eden, and the easy times the farmers enjoy. Did you enjoy we fed to the hogs? Alfalfa hay \$3 per ton? Farmers then had the dairymen — far away from "present subsidy." So the farmer took an uphill trail. Milk now, whole raw, brings \$11 to \$12 per 100 pounds.

And to Melanle Swenson — do you remember as far back as 1980? "No need for the 'cotton-pickin' South vote?" and also, "we have thereby discovered how we could elect Mickey Mouse President of the U.S.A."

Again, we were reminded as to how the state debt of California had been paid off in so short a time. We were led to think the government debt would receive like treatment, remember? Mr. Lloyd Walker: many Idahoans and others respect and acknowledge your request for "explanation of nondisclosure." After reading Cecil Calhoun's articles, good thinking. The same for Terry Rich. Terry, no need to wait for 100 years. I think it was Mr. Calhoun's reminder of the

Chinese proverb, "If you would build a great nation, first put your own house in order." Let's we forget. E.G. MORRISON Jerome

Inquire before ordering

I was shocked when I found out that restaurants in Twin Falls only pay waitresses \$2.30 per hour. In Owens Falls, this is sure, but what about the stiffs (on this don't tip)? The waitress makes \$32 per 40-hour week. This is \$42 a week less than minimum wage. The restaurant business in Twin Falls is good enough that restaurant owners could and should pay at least minimum wage. Waitresses get few cost-of-living increases, so their wages are not raising with inflation. The only way this will be changed is by the restaurant customers. Let's ask what they pay their waitresses before we order. MARY FRALEY Twin Falls

Letters

Looking for the best

I am a senior at Filer High School and during the past few weeks we have been getting visits from candidates of our districts running for offices. They come to answer questions asked by the government classes, and give their views on political issues. Up to date we have had visits by Busch, Houston, Stallings, Nicholson, Hawkes, Stewart, Silvers, Anderson, Billings and Hansen.

I find the visits educational as well as informative. Except for the Hansen visit. It seemed all Mr. Hansen wanted to do was lecture and "stay in charge."

When he did let us ask questions, I asked about his voting and why he hasn't voted since his convictions in April. He said he did vote only when his party needed it or if it was going to be a tie. I asked him to explain, and he only told me it was a "courtesy to Congress" and he never explained if a tie has arisen since April.

All during his visit he seemed defensive about our questions and seemed to hide something. I suppose he never thought we'd be so well prepared for the visit and ask the questions we did.

I'm neither a Democrat nor a Republican, I'm just looking for the best person to represent Idaho.
R.J. DAYAP
Filer

Time for a change

I would like to add to the comments of William Green of Halley in the Oct. 18 issue of The Times-News concerning the needless expenditures of millions of taxpayers dollars by our congressmen.

Randy Fitzgerald and Jerry Lipson, as journalists, were invited to write a commission study of congressional meddling into the executive branch operations.

Two lawmakers were mentioned most frequently as the worst offenders. Both of them are powerful chairmen of congressional committees and are responsible for expenditures of huge sums of taxpayers dollars.

Of these two men, Sen. James McClure is one of the big spenders.

As chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, McClure pushed through an amendment in 1982 prohibiting the executive branch from even studying how to save money by reducing taxpayer subsidies to the Federal Marketing Administrations. FMAs provide cheap energy, mostly to the Pacific Northwest, including McClure's home state. These subsidies now amount to over \$250 million a year.

McClure amendment even affected the Grace Commission in its study to reduce costs of government. Last summer, when commission staffers sought to interview Office of Management and Budget officials on PMA rate-making, they were told that it was impossible even to discuss the subject — because doing so would constitute a forbidden expenditure of federal funds in the form of GMB salaries paid during the meeting.

In 1981, when the General Service Administration wanted to sell nearly \$2 billion in excess silver from the strategic stockpile — to help reduce the national debt and provide funds to buy other precious metals for the stockpile — McClure intervened with a rider to the Defense Appropriation Act effectively preventing the GSA from selling any of the stockpile. Such a sale could have affected Idaho's mining industry by lowering the price of silver.

As one of the two lawmakers mentioned, "If you help a thief, you are helping the thief. What happens in the district happens in the country."

If congress is ever to exercise spending restraint, if we ever have any hope of returning fiscal sanity to government, the pressure for reform must begin at the local level. It is we the taxpayers, we the voters, who must make our voices heard.

The articles about our Senator were published in the June 1984 edition of the Reader's Digest.

If you think any of the article is worth bringing to the public I hope you find space to print it.

I think it is the time for a change of leadership in the Senate.
RUTH WELHOUSEN
Hazelton

Age questions valid

With two weeks left before election day, and despite the apparent preoccupation of the public with such mundane questions as abortion, gun control and prayer in schools, two issues deserve consideration. Both are concerned with age.

If re-elected, Ronald Reagan will be 79 years of age at the completion of his second term, an octogenarian for all practical purposes. Here is a man who has personal memory of the horse and buggy age, and whose mental processes are seemingly governed accordingly. Most of us are personally acquainted with someone, a grandfather or great-grandfather perhaps of comparable age. Even these rare individuals who are fortunate enough to start life with above average intellectual capacity tend to become polarized mentally with the onset of advanced years.

Reagan, who really started with minimal equipment and who will never be memorialized as a great philosopher, is, to use a household term, stubborn, and it is a safe bet that this condition will intensify in the next four years. Is this the finger America wants on the nuclear button? Maturity is an admirable virtue. It is also the predecessor of Alzheimer's disease.

Additionally, five current members of the U.S. Supreme Court are more than 75. Use insurance company actuarial tables or a Las Vegas oddsmaker — chances are excellent that whoever occupies the White House during the '85-88 term will have occasion to appoint one or more individuals to fill expected vacancies. It is not unreasonable to speculate that if that occupant is Reagan, his appointment will reflect his own mind set; it is extremely unlikely that any appointment he would make would be other than ultra-conservative, if not actually picked by Jerry Falwell, as the Democrats commercials imply, then certainly influenced by that childlike mental tendency.

Ten years ago the most progressive, modern and enlightened of the middle eastern countries was (what, you didn't guess it?) Iran. Granted the Shah was given to certain excesses — but under his regime, Iranians enjoyed more schools, hospitals, roads, international trade, etc. than any of the neighboring states.

Today Iran is a shambles, the result of an apathetic population who allowed one old man to turn back the clock. I mean he only incidentally the old man was also creditably insane and that when he regressed, he tried to go 4000 years. Anyone care to conjecture as to the Ayatollah's probable course of action if he currently enjoyed the same nuclear capacity which we are apparently about to inherit to Reagan?

Especially in the American electorate is all too frequently forced to choose not between two positives but between the lesser of two evils — even though the ludicrous nominating procedure produced Walter Mondale, we voters might do well to take a quick tour of the closest geriatric ward before Nov. 6 — have a first-hand look at senility, then decide whether we really want to reinstate a man in this nuclear age who retains fond memories of driving to church socials in a Model "T" Ford.
R.G. CHRISTMAN
Burley

Stories don't 'jive'

For the past two weeks, there have been articles in the local newspapers about the sheriff, and the sheriff's department here in Blaine County. I thought they must be talking about some place other than our Blaine County; and referring to someone other than Dennis L. Haynes. This stuff just doesn't jive with what I have seen and experienced here. I cannot fathom anyone in their right mind questioning the sheriff's "professional and personal integrity."

Right now, I am serving a sentence in the Blaine County Jail. I am fortunate enough to be a trustee here. So I thought I should voice my opinion about the insulting slur concerning trustees. And say that I support the sheriff's bid for re-election whole heartedly.

The paper insinuates that trustees are hand picked by the sheriff, that he personally picked a lemon who managed to pull off some incredibly dastardly deeds, and that Dennis L. Haynes should bear the blame for the entire incident. That doesn't sound right to me.

I have no idea how one became a trustee in the past or how their conduct was dealt with. But I do have some first-hand experience from right now.

I personally never met the sheriff until after I was made a trustee. My husband was an acquaintance of his and likes him; I'm sure he was aware of me and my case, for some time. But I gained the support of three jailers and the female personnel officer of the department before I was even considered for the position of trustee by the sheriff. I think they observed a genuine change in my attitude of acceptance and willingness to work with them. Without their confidence in me I'm sure I would never have been given the chance.

It has been very good for me, if my morals counts for anything, working here has improved it immensely. I feel good about everything from scrubbing floors, to filing cards and bookwork, even washing the squad cars. Work is good for the soul. Also, it has been arranged so that I can see my daughter and help her with her homework twice a week, which I feel helps us both deal with this unfortunate time.

I have been a trustee for almost six weeks now. I don't think they ever took it lightly. I have specific functions whenever I am in the complex. In the event that anything I do doesn't sell with anyone it is reported directly to the sheriff or the head jailer, whereupon I am dealt with according to their judgment. I think Dennis Haynes is a fair-minded problem solver in my case.

I am going to vote for Dennis L. Haynes because I like him, and I think he as an over abundance of "professional and personal integrity."
GAYLA MILLER NEWSOM
Halley

think he as an over abundance of "professional and personal integrity."
GAYLA MILLER NEWSOM
Halley

Vote for HJR-5

Every ten years when the census is taken, population shift makes a new plan for legislative representation necessary. Our U.S. Constitution requires a "one-man, one vote" concept of representation — a good and reasonable law that we must live with. Our own Idaho Constitution states that we cannot divide counties to create legislative districts. Herein lies the dilemma because these two laws in practicality are incompatible.

In an effort to come up with a plan that would satisfy both laws, a North Idaho attorney, Ray Givens, designed "14-B," which was in turn approved by First District Judge Dar Cogswell and then ordered implemented by the Idaho Supreme Court.

What is 14-B? Most importantly, it adds 14 House members and 7 senators to our State Legislature at an additional cost of at least \$125,000 a year. This is a very conservative estimate of the increase in salary and expenses and does not include the costs of remodeling the capitol building to accommodate the added members, which will come close to \$200,000.

Plan 14-B creates the notorious "floterial" districts which cover many counties and remove the closeness of the people to their elected official. In a state that nurtures "local control," these floterial districts are a giant step in the wrong direction. A candidate running for one of these seats must represent people of differing philosophies and spend an unreasonable amount of money campaigning to inform the voter of his candidacy.

Personally speaking, the plan dilutes my effectiveness as a representative. Idaho provides no funds for staff unless you are leadership, so I do all of my own research and handle my own correspondence (which is fine, because I learn more and truly represent the people personally) but it does restrict my time. Before reapportionment, I represented District 25, which was the eastern half of Twin Falls County. It was not unreasonable to expect me to visit all the schools, attend all the meetings that required my presence that were imprudent to District 25 (such as school consolidation issue in Kimberly, Hurdough, Hansen) and devote the time necessary to do justice to the job. Now, representatives of former District 24 (Western Twin Falls County) are invited into my problems — and I into theirs as they wrestle with such issues as the difficulties facing fish farmers.

This is just a sample of situations duplicated all over our state. Who should be responsible for a reapportionment plan? Whether the Governor, the Legislature or a citizen's committee decides, the answer will be political because it is a political question. As representatives are elected by the people, the chips will fall where they may, and the function remains a legislative responsibility.

HJR-5 will be on the ballot Nov. 6. It is an opportunity for the voting taxpayer to help hold down the cost of state government, and keep the elected representative working closer to the people. Vote "yes" for HJR-5.
Rep. DONNA SCOTT
Twin Falls

Hansen helped district
Do you remember some eight years ago, when the power company, lawyers, judges and the news media tried to sell us down the river, on the American Falls Dam scam? If you remember — It was Hep. George Hansen who came forth and raised \$19.5 million for his district. Other politicians gave a lot of sweet talk but no help. George with his honesty, integrity and loyalty to the little people of Idaho got the job done, and he had been targeted ever since.
Remember George Hansen Nov. 6.
DELL HIAT
Twin Falls
and
FRED STEWART
Jerome

Idaho leads the list
According to the Review of the News on June 25, 1984, it lists the 10 best states and 10 worst states of your senators and congressmen voting on constitutional principles.
Here are the 10 best states:
1. Idaho 95 percent, 2. Utah 93 percent, 3. Wyoming, 84 percent, 4. Virginia 77 percent, 5. Alaska 72 percent, 6. Nevada 70 percent, 7. North Carolina 70 percent, 8. Alabama 69 percent, 9. Colorado 69 percent, and 10. Oregon 64 percent.
The 10 worst states are:
1. Hawaii 2 percent, 2. Massachusetts 12 percent, 3. Connecticut 16 percent, 4. Michigan 22 percent, 5. New Jersey 23 percent, 6. Rhode Island 28 percent, 7. Maryland 29 percent, 8. Ohio 29 percent, 9. North Dakota 30 percent, and 10. South Dakota 30 percent.
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Nation

Briefly

Phillips profits increase

By The Associated Press
Phillips Petroleum Co. said Wednesday that its profit rose 23.3 percent in the third quarter, while Sun Co. said its earnings fell 26.9 percent from a year ago.
Both large oil companies complained of declining prices for their refined petroleum products.
Phillips, based in Bartlesville, Okla., said increased sales volume and improved efficiency at its refineries was more than offset by lower prices.
Theodore Burtis, chairman of Sun in Radnor, Pa., said, "The continuing worldwide oversupply of crude oil combined with a surplus of gasoline during the summer driving season have adversely affected the market for refined products."

Life support request denied

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A man's request to prevent doctors from removing life-support equipment from the woman he is charged with shooting was denied Wednesday by a state Supreme Court justice.
"Your client is... coming here to protect himself," Justice John Tenney told Joseph Wolczyk, the attorney for Harold Hall. "He's not coming here for her benefit."
Hall is charged with assault in the Oct. 15 shooting of Sandra Sweeting, 26, with whom he lived, but Cayuga County District Attorney Paul Carbonara has said he will file a murder case against Hall if she dies.
Hall, 20, who surrendered a day later, is jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He pleaded innocent Oct. 17.

Officer sentencing delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sentencing of a former traffic officer convicted of trying to lure a colleague into prostitution was postponed Wednesday because her new lawyer needs more time to prepare.
Norma Jean Almodovar, 33, who has claimed she was set up because of a book she was writing about police department scandals, is now scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 14.
Her new attorney, Richard C. Chler, said he needed time to prepare arguments against imposition of the maximum six-year sentence for pandering.
During the trial, prosecutors played tape recordings in which Patricia Isigo, another civilian traffic officer, feigned interest in becoming a prostitute.

Domestic auto sales down

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic auto sales fell 6.5 percent in mid-October, mostly due to strikes in the United States and Canada against the industry giant, General Motors Corp.
Sales for the nation's No. 1 carmaker were off 16 percent for the Oct. 11-20 period. The effects of a slow start for 1985 models and six days of spot strikes against GM in the United States in September depressed its sales.
A strike in Canada also began during the 10-day sales period. Its effects will be felt more in coming sales reports.
Analysts said Ford Motor Co., the second-largest automaker, and No. 3 Chrysler Corp. made some gains, but not a lot, at GM's expense.
Ford sales were up 10 percent and Chrysler's rose 8.4 percent.

FTC approves Gulf takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission granted final approval Wednesday to government-imposed conditions on Chevron Corp.'s \$13.2 billion takeover of Gulf Corp. last April in the largest corporate merger ever.
The merger, tentatively approved by the FTC six months ago upon certain conditions being met, roughly doubled Chevron's oil reserves and, with combined revenues of \$58 billion last year, made it the nation's third largest oil company behind Exxon and Mobil.
Chevron is still having to operate the two companies separately under the FTC order until it divests some 4,000 Gulf stations in the South, one of two Gulf refineries and interest in a major pipeline company serving the Northeast.
The company has been negotiating with Standard Oil Co. of Ohio for the purchase of the retail outlets and related Gulf wholesale terminals in the South along with Gulf's 188,000-barrels-per-day refinery at Alliance, La.

'Paid diversion' not in grain program

WASHINGTON (AP) — No "paid diversion" will be included in the 1985 feed grain program to entice more corn farmers to take land out of production next year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.
Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said in a brief statement that "there will be no modifications" in the program from what had been announced last month.
"Since feed grains supplies are not expected to reach excessive levels in 1984-85, no further production adjustments will be necessary," Lyng said.
The decision was announced following a review of new supply-and-demand statistics for corn and other major commodities.
As announced on Sept. 14, corn farmers who want to share in federal price support benefits next year will have to idle 10 percent of their base acreage, which will not qualify for direct cash payments.
The signup period for the feed grains and other 1985 crop programs began at county USDA offices on Oct. 15 and will continue through March 1.
Agriculture Secretary John R. Block was under pressure from some members of Congress and commodity groups to sweeten the program with an additional cutback of at least 5 percent in return for cash payments.
The paid diversion would have been required if earlier estimates had indicated the corn stockpile would rise to more than 1.1 billion bushels by Sept. 30, 1985, the end of the current corn marketing year.
But when Block announced the program on Sept. 14, the corn carryover was projected at less than 1.02 billion bushels, thus no paid diversion. The projection changed to slightly more than 1.11 billion bushels on Oct. 12, but a final decision was deferred until now.
The new figures issued Wednesday projected the corn carryover on Sept. 30, 1985, at less than 1.05 billion bushels. That would be up from an eight-year low of 722 million bushels at the beginning of the marketing year this Oct. 1.
Proponents of the paid diversion option wanted it to help trim corn production further next year, thereby helping to bolster market prices in the 1985-86 season. Also, the feature would have been popular in financially hard-hit areas of the Midwest.
The report projected corn prices at the farm in 1984-85 at \$2.65 to \$2.95 per bushel, unchanged from the Oct. 12 projection. Last season, when the 1983 corn crop was reduced sharply by drought and government acreage curbs, corn prices averaged \$3.20 per bushel.

Postal union still locked in labor fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked in a three-month contract bargaining stalemate, representatives of the Postal Service and its two largest unions have agreed to meet with federal mediators today to explore possible solutions to the problem.
Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, and Vincent R. Sombrotto, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers, will represent their unions at the meeting arranged by Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.
It was not clear Wednesday who would represent the U.S. Postal Service, although spokesman Lou Eberhardt said the agency would send representatives to the session.
When labor and management reached an impasse in negotiations last July 20, and the old contract expired, provisions of the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 calling for automatic fact-finding and arbitration were triggered.
The unions and the agency signed an agreement waiving fact-finding, and the 90-day period for that process expired last Friday. Automatic binding arbitration, the next step in the settlement process, will commence as soon as the parties agree on members to serve on an arbitration panel.

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State Department says more threats to Americans issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday it has "new information" concerning threats to Americans in Lebanon, including reporters, and renewed a warning for U.S. citizens traveling there.

The warning came as four Lebanese employees of the Associated Press office in Beirut disappeared while on their way to work Wednesday.

"There is new information concerning the threat across the board, including newspaper correspondents and newsmen," said John Hughes, the State Department spokesman.

Another official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said "there is an obvious effort by radical groups in Lebanon to drive all Americans out of the embattled country."

"The threat of terrorist attack is certainly real," the official said.

The developments came just a day after the first anniversary of the terrorist attack on the U.S. Marine barracks that killed 241 American servicemen in Beirut on Oct. 23, 1983.

The U.S. embassy staff has been pared in the last week to just a handful of diplomats

after the terrorist bombing of the U.S. embassy annex in East Beirut last month and because of the continuing threats.

Hughes said, "The amount of information that flows through U.S. and other channels about potential terrorist acts is very substantial."

The spokesman said threats are directed at American diplomatic posts worldwide.

"Threats have increased," he said. "The volume of those threats has been high in the past year."

That statement was echoed by President

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, who said the increased threats were "up a piece from the ones we have had before."

Apparently the threats are for actions "in the days ahead," he said.

McFarlane, speaking to reporters in Columbus, Ohio, where Reagan was campaigning, said he did not believe the threats had anything to do with the Nov. 6 election but instead were directed against U.S. policies in Lebanon and the U.S. presence in Lebanon.

"He said security was being increased as fast as possible. Asked if security was now at 100

percent, he said, "I can't say that it is. No." Hughes and other officials said it is impossible to tabulate the number of threats to American diplomatic posts around the world.

He said the threats are accumulated in various ways, including by U.S. embassies and intelligence agencies, foreign intelligence agencies and local law enforcement officials.

"An official who insisted on anonymity said 'I hope so' when asked if it was a coincidence that Gemayel was visiting Libya on the same day as the anniversary of the bombing of Marine headquarters."

Former union head dies at 92



JAMES C. PETRILLO
Once defied FDR

CHICAGO (AP) — Labor leader James Caesar Petrillo, the longtime head of the American Federation of Musicians who defied President Franklin Roosevelt rather than sacrifice musicians' royalties, has died. He was 92.

Petrillo, who was responsible for setting up a unique musicians' trust fund and many other advances made by organized musicians, died late Tuesday in St. Joseph Hospital after suffering a stroke. He was admitted Oct. 9 for treatment of cancer.

Petrillo was president of the American Federation of Musicians from 1940 to 1958, and of the Chicago Federation of Musicians from 1922 to 1962.

Petrillo remembered playing a duet with President Harry Truman at a union convention in Milwaukee. He was on the horn and the president was at the piano.

"We played 'The Gang's All Here,'" Petrillo once recalled. "Truman played in one key. I played in another, and the delegates were falling on the floor laughing. He played bad. I played worse. But it came out all

right."

Sometimes called "Little Caesar" for his diminutive stature and his ferocious temper, Petrillo was "the sole survivor of the great labor leaders of the 1940s and '50s," said Victor W. Fuentebaja, current federation president, in a telephone interview from New York.

For 27 months during World War II, Petrillo refused to let his members work for recording companies to protest the lack of royalty payments to members. He spurned a plea from Roosevelt to end the boycott and defied an order of the War Production Board.

LaRouche claim sparks flood of protests

By The Associated Press

A half-hour paid political advertisement by independent presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche claiming that Walter Mondale is a Soviet agent prompted hundreds of angry calls to television stations and newspapers.

Mondale did not comment on the advertisement, broadcast nationally Tuesday night on CBS. However, Dayton Duncan, a spokesman for the Democratic presidential candidate, issued a brief statement saying, "I don't think anyone takes Lyndon

LaRouche's opinion very seriously and in good reason."

LaRouche, an economist from Virginia, is on the Nov. 6 ballot in 18 states and the District of Columbia.

More than 1,000 calls were logged at television station and newspaper offices nationwide after the broadcast.

Dave Busiek, a reporter for KCCI-TV in Des Moines, Iowa, said the station got 100 calls.

"A lot of them were expressing anger at us why we didn't just pull the plug on it," he said. "Our hands were tied. People were blaming us and we didn't have anything to say about it."

Tom Akeman, a reporter for the Sacramento Bee in California, said one caller reported she was convinced the advertisement was satire "and waited all through it for the punchline before it occurred to her that this was somebody's vision of reality."

"Under federal law, broadcasters must select reasonable time to legally qualified candidates for offices and they must not censor them in any way," said CBS in a statement issued in New York.

Class Schedule

Aerobics

Mon. 6 am • 9 am • 5:30 pm
Wed. 6 am • 9 am • 5:30 pm
Thurs. 6 am • 9 am • 5:30 pm
Fri. 6 am

Yoga

Tues. (beginning) 12 noon • 5:30 pm (continuing) 7 pm
Thurs. (advanced) 6:30 pm

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Bell deplores heckling spree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell, while defending the "right of students to express opposite views," said Wednesday that disruptive heckling by student protesters "flies in the face of everything that a university stands for."

"In academe we have acquiesced for too long in this matter," said Bell.

"If we do not defend this fundamental right on our campuses and in our halls of learning, where else can we ever expect to find it?"

Bell, former chancellor of Utah's higher education system, first spoke out last month after dissident students chanted Reagan slogans during

speeches by Walter F. Mondale at the University of Southern California on Sept. 18 and by his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, at the University of Texas-Arlington on Sept. 20.

During an appearance Tuesday at the University of Portland in Oregon, Reagan encountered the most persistent heckling of his campaign when protesters shouted epithets against his Central American policies.

Bell expressed dismay that academic leaders and editorial writers have not taken up the cudgels against such behavior.

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SPORTSWEAR

16 tops were \$15, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

15 pants were \$26, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

17 shirts were \$12, then 8.99... 1/2 OFF

8 pants were \$28, then 10.99... 1/2 OFF

5 skirts were \$22, then 11.99... 1/2 OFF

23 knit tops were \$25, then 11.99... 1/2 OFF

6 jeans were \$28, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

13 shorts were \$26, then 16.99... 1/2 OFF

6 blazers were \$36, then 17.99... 1/2 OFF

7 blazers were \$52, then 34.99... 1/2 OFF

GIRLS

25 socks were 1.79-1.99... now 1/2 OFF

10 tops were \$10, then 1.99... 1/2 OFF

10/s tops were \$11, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

6 tee tops were 6.99, then 4.99... 1/2 OFF

12 shorts were 6.50, then 4.99... 1/2 OFF

5 pants were 12.95, then 4.99... 1/2 OFF

18 sundresses were 9.99, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

6 tops were \$9, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

4 polo shirts were 9.99, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

15 blouses were 10.99, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

6 dresses were \$16, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

2 pants were \$17, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

8 dresses were \$17, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

9 dresses were \$20, then 14.99... 1/2 OFF

BOYS

21 undershirts were \$7, then 4.99... 1/2 OFF

24 slacks were \$15, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

19 tops were \$16, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

2 blazers were \$40, then 16.99... 1/2 OFF

HOUSEWARES

1 salad set was \$15... now 1/2 OFF

1 popcorn popper was 18.99... now 1/2 OFF

2 barbecue sets were 19.99... now 1/2 OFF

1 glassware set was \$25... now 1/2 OFF

1 salad set was \$30... now 1/2 OFF

2 bad trays were \$35... now 1/2 OFF

1 canister set was \$57... now 1/2 OFF

DOMESTICS

22 wash cloths were \$4, then 3.99... now 1/2 OFF

25 wash cloths were \$3, then 1.99... 1/2 OFF

10 hand towels were \$5, then 2.99... 1/2 OFF

20 hand towels were \$8, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

30 bath towels were \$8, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

15 bath towels were \$12, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

10 sid. cases were \$9, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

4 drying bars were \$8, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

8 decor pillows were \$10, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

2 shoeracks were \$15, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

8 shoets were \$20, then 8.99... 1/2 OFF

8 hubnats were \$23, then 11.99... 1/2 OFF

2 King blankets were \$30, then 11.99... 1/2 OFF

4 King sheets were \$35, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

2 full comforters were \$50, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

1 sid. down pillow was \$60, then 29.99... 1/2 OFF

3 waterbed sheets were \$60, then 36.99... 1/2 OFF

1 bedspreads was \$110, then 79.99... 1/2 OFF

MENSWEAR

26 walking shorts were 5.99, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

9 dress shirts were \$18, then 4.99... 1/2 OFF

10 sports shirts were 9.99, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

9 sport-shirts were 9.99, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

47 sport shirts were \$22, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

4 slacks were \$22, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

16 dress were \$25, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

10 slacks were \$28, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

5 sport coats were \$70, then 32.99... 1/2 OFF

TIGER SHOP

9 t-shirts were \$8, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

20 shirts were \$13, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

5 shirts were \$14, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

13 muscle shirts were \$15, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

7 t-shirts were 9.99, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

13 sweat pants were \$18, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

16 print shirts were \$20, then 8.99... 1/2 OFF

13 shirts were \$22, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

7 shirts were \$28, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

4 vests were \$36, then 15.99... 1/2 OFF

4 jackets were \$46, then 22.99... 1/2 OFF

ACCESSORIES

20 pantyhoses were \$4, then 2.99... 1/2 OFF

2 clutches were 14.99, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

6 earrings were \$14, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

3 earrings were \$16, then 4.99... 1/2 OFF

2 clutches were 24.99, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

5 balls were \$8, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

22 balls were 9.99, then 6.99... 1/2 OFF

CUBE

16 tank tops were \$10, then 1.99... 1/2 OFF

9 tank tops were \$8, then 1.99... 1/2 OFF

5 tops were 9.99, then 3.99... 1/2 OFF

4 crop tops were \$13, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

13 wind breakers were \$13, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

7 tops were \$14, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

6 tops were \$14, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

4 pants were \$32, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

8 pants were \$26, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

9 blouses were \$24, then 13.99... 1/2 OFF

5 blouses were \$28, then 17.99... 1/2 OFF

9 jackets were \$30, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

6 dresses were 29.99, then 18.99... 1/2 OFF

5 pants were \$30, then 21.99... 1/2 OFF

4 blouses were \$34, then 23.99... 1/2 OFF

WOMENS WORLD

6 baleros were \$20, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

7 pants were \$24, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

3 skirts were \$26, then 8.99... 1/2 OFF

6 pants were \$28, then 8.99... 1/2 OFF

19 polo shirts were \$14, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

4 tops were \$26, then 10.99... 1/2 OFF

3 sweaters were \$30, then 11.99... 1/2 OFF

10 sweaters were \$32, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

3 pants were \$34, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

5 pants were \$30, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

5 tops were \$34, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

4 dresses were \$48, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

3 blouses were \$36, then 24.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$54, then 25.99... 1/2 OFF

9 jackets were \$48, then 29.99... 1/2 OFF

5 dresses were \$54, then 39.99... 1/2 OFF

5 dresses were \$54, then 39.99... 1/2 OFF

4 dresses were \$54, then 39.99... 1/2 OFF

DRESSES

4 dresses were \$50, then 29.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$40, then 29.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$72, then 32.99... 1/2 OFF

6 dresses were \$76, then 32.99... 1/2 OFF

5 dresses were \$56, then 39.99... 1/2 OFF

4 dresses were \$82, then 59.99... 1/2 OFF

TRIANGLE WOMENS

50 pantyhoses were 2.99, then .47... 1/2 OFF

10 sunvisors were 2.99, then .97... now 1/2 OFF

10 caps were 5.99, then 2.97... now 1/2 OFF

5 totes were 12.99, then 3.97... now 1/2 OFF

TRIANGLE MENS

20 mens socks were 1.97, then .47... now 1/2 OFF

3 tuba socks were 6.97, then 2.47... now 1/2 OFF

LINGERIE

4 bras were \$9, then 2.99... now 1/2 OFF

10 bikinis were \$7, then 2.99... now 1/2 OFF

3 pantygirlies were 13.50, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

7 bodydolls were 11.99, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

8 bodydolls were 11.99, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

8 gowns were 11.99, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

5 nightshirts were 13.99, then 8.99... 1/2 OFF

3 teddys were 19.00, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

3 robes were \$34, then 13.99... 1/2 OFF

3 gowns were \$30, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

4 gowns were \$63, then 21.99... 1/2 OFF

TODDLERS AND INFANTS

7 swimsuits were 5.99, then 1.99... now 1/2 OFF

4 tank tops were 3.95, then 1.99... 1/2 OFF

8 crews were 3.95, then 2.99... 1/2 OFF

8 s/s crew were \$9, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

10 sunsuits were \$13, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

6 shorts were \$8, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

5 dipor cover-ups were \$9, then 5.99... 1/2 OFF

10 swimsuits were \$10, then 6.99... 1/2 OFF

18 sunsuits were \$15, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

27 sunsuits were \$14, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

4 jackets were \$15, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

HOUSEWARES

8 asst. mugs were 4.50... now 1/2 OFF

3 trivets were \$5... now 1/2 OFF

2 5-pc. stoneware sets were 19.99, then 9.99... now 1/2 OFF

1 lazy susan was 9.99... now 1/2 OFF

7 mugs were 9.99... now 1/2 OFF

1 bad tray was 9.99... now 1/2 OFF

1 candytray was \$12... now 1/2 OFF

13 11/2 qt. souffle was \$14... now 1/2 OFF

12 dishes were \$14... now 1/2 OFF

3 20-pc. stoneware was 29.99, then 14.99... now 1/2 OFF

ACCESSORIES

16 hats were 4.99, then .99... 1/2 OFF

7 scarves were \$8, then .99... 1/2 OFF

2 belts were \$6, then 1.99... 1/2 OFF

40 pants were \$4, then 1.99... 1/2 OFF

25 scarves were \$10, then 1.99... 1/2 OFF

MATERNITY

4 tops were \$30, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

5 tops were \$28, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

7 dresses were \$40, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$44, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

DRESSES

5 baleros were \$20, then 5.99... now 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$40, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$44, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$48, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$70, then 21.99... 1/2 OFF

5 dresses were \$40, then 29.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$40, then 29.99... 1/2 OFF

PETITES

3 polos were \$12, then 4.99... now 1/2 OFF

5 pants were \$18, then 7.99... 1/2 OFF

5 blouses were \$21, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

5 skirts were \$22, then 9.99... 1/2 OFF

13 blouses were \$18, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

20 tops were \$18, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$38, then 12.99... 1/2 OFF

4 s/s blouses were \$20, then 13.99... 1/2 OFF

7 skirts were \$28, then 13.99... 1/2 OFF

8 pants were \$28, then 13.99... 1/2 OFF

8 skirts were \$20, then 14.99... 1/2 OFF

6 tops were \$22, then 15.99... 1/2 OFF

11 pants were \$22, then 16.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$42, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$56, then 19.99... 1/2 OFF

14 sweaters were \$38, then 24.99... 1/2 OFF

5 dresses were \$40, then 29.99... 1/2 OFF

4 dresses were \$40, then 29.99... 1/2 OFF

3 dresses were \$40, then 29.99... 1/2 OFF

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Blacks skip school

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 70,000 children in four black townships boycotted their schools Wednesday after the army and police raided their communities and conducted a house-to-house search for riot instigators.

Those townships south of Johannesburg were quiet, police reported, but they said rioting flared in other townships east and west of Johannesburg, and in the east of Cape Province. Police said two people were injured and 41 rioters were arrested, and an unspecified number of buildings were set afire, said police Lt. J.L. Barnard at national headquarters

In Pretoria, Police and the South African Press Association said the rioting broke out in Kalebong, Tembisa, and KwaThema townships east of the capital; in townships on the fringes northern Soweto township, and in New Brighton and KwaZenkole in the eastern Cape Province near Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean.

The army on Wednesday pulled out of the townships where it had interrogated thousands of people in the middle of the night in the hunt for what they called revolutionaries and instigators of riots that have broken out almost daily since August.

Warsaw policeman held in priest's abduction

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Warsaw policeman was arrested Wednesday in connection with the kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest, state-run television reported.

He was placed under arrest for "willfully absconding himself from his job" and failing to provide an adequate alibi for missing work last Friday, the day the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko of Warsaw was abducted, the report said.

The policeman was identified as Grzegorz F. by the television report. The official Polish news agency PAP said he was a functionary of the Interior Ministry, which controls Poland's police force and internal security service.

According to the television report, he was among several drivers of cars

similar to the one believed used by the priest's kidnapers who had been questioned about the abduction.

The arrest was the first in connection with the abduction of the priest on a highway in northern Poland last Friday night. One of the abductors was dressed in a police uniform, according to official reports and the

testimony of the priest's driver.

A statement issued by Waleasa and the underground leaders following a clandestine meeting said the kidnapping of Popieluszko was "not an isolated event" but "proves the intractability of individual terror and blackmail as a permanent method of political struggle" in Poland.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II appealed for the release of the 37-year-old priest and described himself as "deeply shaken" by the abduction.

"I appeal to those who dared to commit this infamous act and who assume responsibility for it," said the Polish-born pontiff at his weekly general audience.

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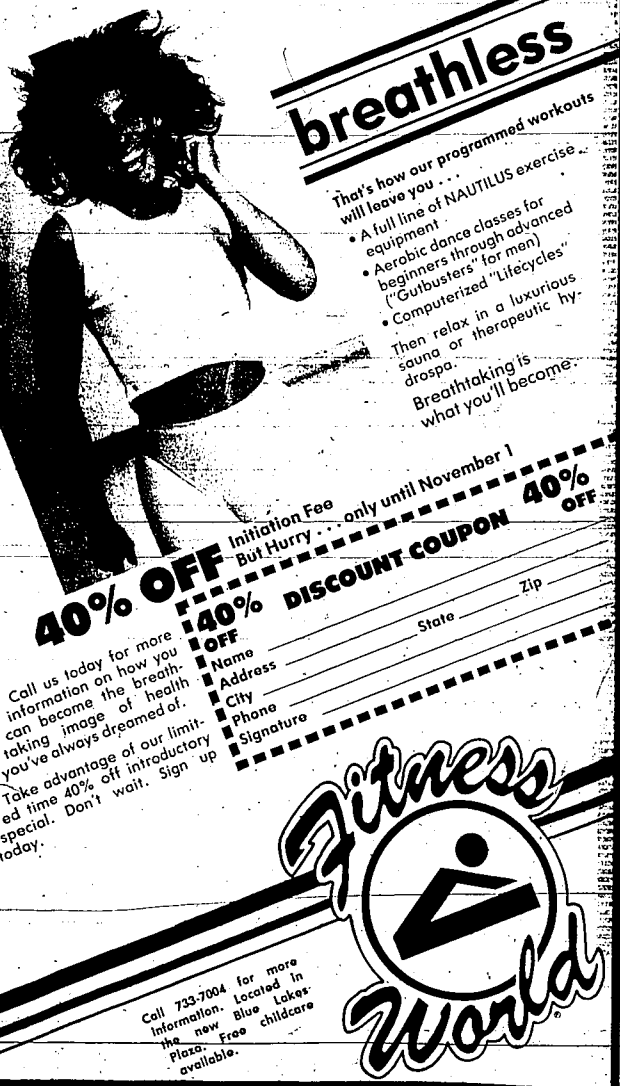
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Filipino army chief on leave

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An investigatory board on Wednesday accused armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver of complicity in the assassination of Benigno Aquino, and Ver temporarily stepped down. Opposition leaders called for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to resign. Marcos accepted the request of his most trusted and powerful military officer for a leave of absence, but supported Ver's claim of innocence of involvement in the Aug. 21, 1983, killing of the opposition leader and Rolando

Galman, the man the military said shot Aquino. The board, in a 47-page report, claimed Aquino and Galman were killed in a military conspiracy involving Ver, two other generals, two colonels, three captains, 17 other soldiers, and one civilian. It called the alleged plot "an act of tragic responsibility inspired by absolute power." It said the military's elaborate plan to protect Aquino's life as he returned from voluntary exile from the United States was a

"gigantic" hoax "in reality designed to camouflage the taking of that life." Aquino was shot in the head while under military escort at Manila's main airport, and Galman was gunned down shortly after by police. The report was released by four board members. The fifth, chairman Corazon Agrava, on Tuesday released her own report naming a general and six soldiers, but saying Ver was not involved. The board unanimously rejected the government claim that Galman shot Aquino and said the real assassin was a

soldier. Neither report implicated Marcos. Ver, 64, in a letter to Marcos, asked for leave of absence to prepare for his trial. "I proclaim my innocence to the whole world," he said, requesting that the trial be held immediately. Marcos said he believed Ver's record would survive such a trial and told Ver in a letter that "the circumstances under which the board has chosen to implicate you in its findings are fraught with doubt and great contradictions of opinion and testimony."

APPLES JUBILEE

Fresh cherries are out of season now, so Swensen's suggest you substitute apples in your favorite Cherries Jubilee recipe for an economical, glamorous, possibly delicious taste discovery. If that doesn't work out, Apples are a proven success in pies, cobblers, sauce, lunch boxes, brown bags, etc., etc., etc. Your favorite varieties are available in beautiful form and fine flavor at Swensen's this week at reasonable, easy to enjoy prices.

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\$12.99



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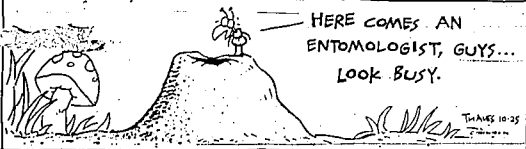
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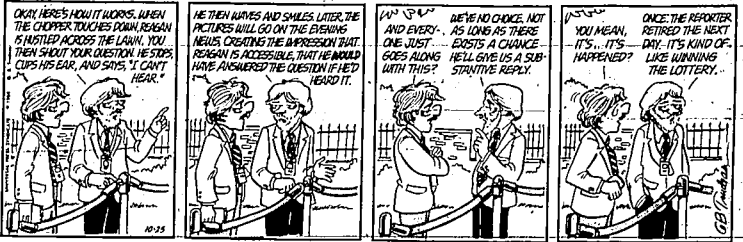
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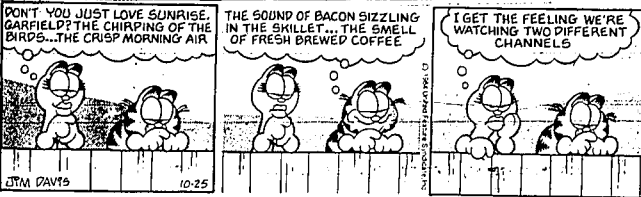
Frank and Ernest



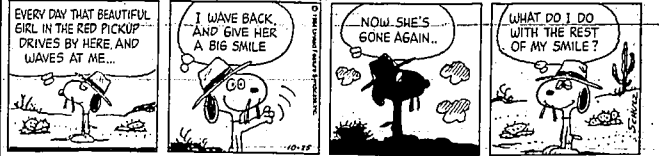
Doonesbury



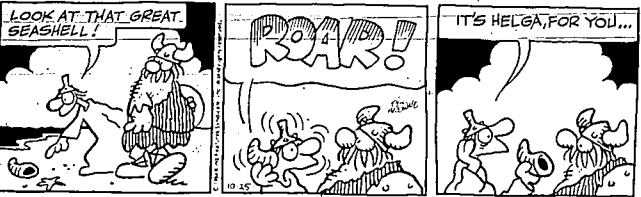
Garfield



Peanuts



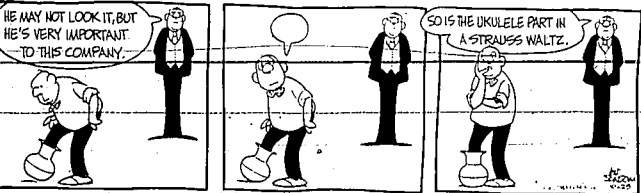
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



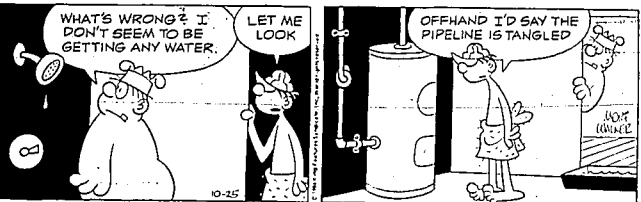
The Born Loser



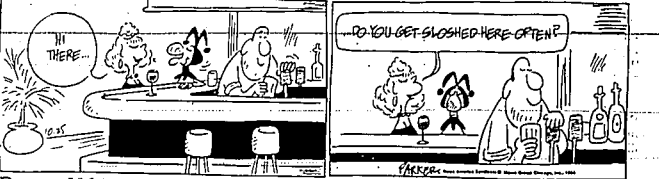
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



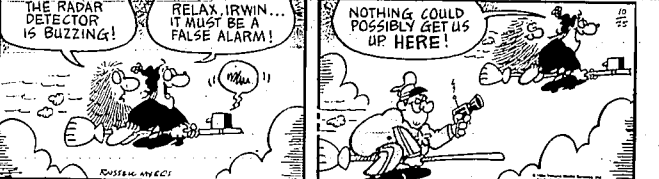
Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Deep sound
- 6 Swing around
- 10 Indian prince
- 14 Dromedary
- 15 August Myra
- 16 Stravinsky
- 17 Where Custer saw Sioux
- 19 Pacific Island
- 20 Pain
- 21 Hebrides Isle
- 22 Site of the Acropolis
- 24 Apple
- 25 No. In Minsk
- 26 Change with a crime
- 28 TV ratings name
- 32 Ladd Western
- 33 Ovale
- 34 Russia shirt
- 38 Gain by exertion
- 37 Roman soldier
- 39 Bohemian
- 40 Skin opening
- 41 Eng. money
- 42 August tournament
- 44 Stirred up
- 45 Paris now
- 46 Fabled sound
- 47 Yellow
- 50 Relative
- 51 Civil War, monogram
- 54 "It's a sin to tell..."
- 55 Vexing position for turtles
- 58 Word on Jap. ships
- 59 Labor
- 60 Late Egyptian leader
- 61 Cookie
- 62 WWI plane
- 63 Freshet

DOWN

- 1 Barge
- 2 Zola heroine
- 3 Arabian sultanate
- 4 Kinsman: abbr.
- 5 Oval
- 6 Glorstoning
- 7 Mother of Helen
- 8 Expend
- 9 Attempted
- 10 How a cat lands
- 11 Chills and fever
- 12 Blondell or Rivers
- 13 Limbs
- 14 Painful and tender
- 15 Avile
- 24 Like some egg dishes
- 25 Relative
- 26 Confused
- 27 Tallman
- 28 Magna-
- 29 Approaches
- 30 Charles - Hughes
- 31 John - Garner
- 32 Kind of testimony
- 33 Exigency
- 34 Goobers
- 41 Milley or Tessedale
- 43 Thrice - It
- 44 Tear apart
- 45 Construct
- 47 Legs
- 48 Pearl Buck heroine
- 49 Milan money
- 50 Large land mass
- 51 Musical finale
- 52 Hit
- 53 Poker stake
- 56 How the weasel goes
- 57 Drop into water

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

What, you've never seen a time when prices of almost everything dropped and dropped again repeatedly? It hasn't happened in 55 years. About 80 percent of today's population has grown up knowing whatever it is you want to buy, it will cost more next year. But the older 20 percent grew up knowing, if you wait, the price will come down. In marketplace economies, the generation gap is immense.

Was going to quote the astrology experts as claiming that Gemini people tend to be indecisive. Don't know, though. Might not be true. I'm a Gemini. Ought not say anything about it, maybe. We'll see.

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks most blood tests won't do in laboratories eventually will be done with do-it-yourself kits in homes.

UNIQUE DAY
Q - Meteorologists mark Jan. 31, 1977, as a unique day in U.S. history. Why?

A. It was the first occasion all 48 contiguous states had snow on the ground at the same time.

You can figure a trillion atoms to a grain of salt.

The homing pigeon goes home, one way or another. An Army bird with a message strapped to its leg got into oil, somehow, and couldn't fly, so walked the 10 miles to its destination. So report the pigeon hobbyists.

Twice as many women over age 30 now as a decade ago are having babies.

PSYCHIC CATS
Does your cat have psychic powers? Some students of feline behavior think it's likely. How else could a cat strayed from a car find its way home over many miles as some have done? The late Dr. J.B. Rhine, Duke University's renowned parapsychologist, claimed "psychic powers" appeared to be less common in humans than in other animals.

That Red Sea fish called the Moses sole is shark proof. It squirts poison from 240 glands at any oncoming shark, thus to turn the beast away. Works perfectly. Scientists now are milking that Red Sea fish to concoct the first guaranteed shark repellent.

The Japanese idiom for motorcyclists translates "un-derebred."

Researchers claim sex relieves arthritis, too.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Whatever is mysterious to you now will be able to ferret out the true facts and then be in a position to handle it.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your practical affairs may not work out as swiftly as you like. Don't get upset and carry through to a good ending.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Partners may be as super-stubborn as you today, but sensible conversation brings about an agreement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get right to work in the morning and gain the right benefits so that you can get out of that tight spot you're in.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some entertainment you usually like can be boring today, but don't shut it off because you're in a temporary bad mood.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have to apply more effort if you want to improve the condition at home. Persevere with kin and all will be fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful in motion of all kind, especially in the morning. Seek out persons who can be of help to you in business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study how best to economize and be careful with new investments. Don't neglect to call on a good relative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more thoughtful of the feeling of others and don't be forceful. Be more cooperative with others' plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is important that you make the right plans if you are to gain what you most want in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have good hunches who is best

for you to contact to be of assistance in gaining personal aims. Follow through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Confer with bigwigs about improving your status in the community in which you dwell. Do some volunteer work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Try to look into more profitable interests and get away from dull routines. Bigwigs can be of help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a penchant for working on matters that others are apt to find difficult. Give the education along investigative lines. One who will delve into varying philosophies, so provide good books very early.

Satanic trademark rumor again irks Procter & Gamble

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rumors that the Procter & Gamble Co. moon-and-stars trademark is a sign the company is in league with the devil are as ridiculous now as they were two years ago, a company spokesman says.

The Cincinnati-based company has launched a direct-mail campaign against the current rumors and is prepared to file lawsuits to halt their spread if it can figure out who to sue, said Robert Norrish, director of public relations.

In 1982, P&G enlisted the aid of religious leaders like the Rev. Billy Graham, the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, and columnist Abigail Van Buren, to squelch the stories and a boycott.

The current rumors also say company President John G. Smale allegedly went on a national television talk show and said some profits were going to Satan.

"It's goofy, it's a ridiculous rumor. It's libelous. The whole thing is just absolutely without foundation," Norrish said Tuesday. "It dignifies the rumor by denying that there's any truth to it."

"It's amazing that in 1984, so many people can get caught up in talking about Satan."

The company, which does \$13 billion worth of business worldwide each year, has received about 3,000 calls so far this month about the rumors, Norrish said. In July 1982, the peak of the earlier rumors, P&G got 15,000 calls on its toll-free telephone lines.

Most frustrating were fliers that



urged "good Christians" to quit buying Procter & Gamble products. A series of lawsuits resulting in public apologies by two defendants caused the stories to subside but not disappear.

The rumors have been revived in leaflets distributed in churches and shopping malls, Norrish said.

"It's almost unbelievable that there are still persons who could swallow such a cock-and-bull story," Falwell said Tuesday from Lynchburg, Va. "Procter & Gamble is an outstanding company and an asset to the nation. I'd be very happy to do anything I could to help them."

The P&G "direct-mail" campaign, started early this month, is aimed at areas where the rumors are cropping up, including California, Nebraska, western New York, Wisconsin, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul and western Pennsylvania.

The mailings explain the history of the century-old trademark of a "man-in-the-moon" face and a cluster of 13 stars, and reiterate that the company has no affiliation with the devil.

The trademark evolved from 1850s markings on crates of "Star" brand

candles, according to the company's authorized history, "Eyes on Tomorrow: The Evolution of Procter & Gamble."

In those days, many riverboat hands along the Ohio River could not read, so wharf bosses painted black crosses on candle crates to separate them from soap crates.

The crosses eventually became an enclosed cluster of stars — William Procter decided there should be 13 to match those on the first U.S. flag — and a quarter moon with a man's face was added.

In 1922, the design was registered with the U.S. Patent Office. It has remained unchanged since 1922.

The trademark appears on such products as Ivory soap, Folger's coffee, Cheer and Tide detergents, Scope mouthwash, Crest toothpaste, Crisco shortening and Jif peanut butter.

Dan Kane, spokesman for the Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati, said he has received calls during the past few days from various dioceses, inquiring about Bernardin's June 1982 statement. Bernardin, now a cardinal in Chicago, urged Catholics then to what they could to stop spreading the "ugly rumor" about Procter & Gamble.

23,000,000th dam visitor due

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) — The 23rd millionth visitor is expected to walk through Hoover Dam next Tuesday or Wednesday, Bureau of Reclamation officials are forecasting.

The special visitor will receive a number of gifts from local merchants, including a weekend at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas.

The bureau is conducting various events this year marking the dam's 50th anniversary.

Prince Filippo Orsini dies

ROME (AP) — Prince Filippo Orsini, whose widely publicized romance with a British aristress in the 1950s cost him his hereditary title at the Vatican, has died at age 64, relatives reported Wednesday.

The prince, a member of one of Rome's oldest families, died Monday night in a Rome clinic after a brief illness, relatives said. His illness was

not disclosed.

Orsini was a major target for photographers and a symbol of swinging Rome in the 1950s during his romance with British actress Belinda Lee. Both were already married to others. The romance cost Orsini his title as assistant to the papal household during Pope John XXIII's papacy.

Pope Paul VI later abolished most such titles.

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"WHISKEY JACK'S MUSIC" FROM 8:30
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Familiar tunes lead to reunion

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — At age 82, Albert Hyde was accustomed to living alone in a log cabin and riding his bicycle four miles a day to fetch water from Jim Bryant's barber shop.

He thought he would live his final years without a family — until one day this month, when he heard some piano tunes played in 52 years.

There were songs like "Till We Meet Again," "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "The Old Ragged Cross."

Plunking out the old standards in an unforgettable style on a grand piano at a church hall was the younger sister he had not seen since 1922, when she was 13 and he called her "Pumpkinseed."

"Her features changed a little bit, but otherwise I recognized her right there by the way she looked and the way she was playing," Hyde said this week.

"I'm Albert. I'm your brother," Hyde told Mary McKnight, of Rochester, his voice cracking. Then they embraced in tears as others at the senior citizens' luncheon in the town of Central Square looked on in astonishment.

"I think it was a godsend," Hyde said. "I figured, 'They're all gone. I'm alone and that's it.' I never dreamt of this."

Hyde, who had lost track of his family after his parents separated around 1920, soon found out from her that he had three other sisters and a brother living.

Now plans are being made for some of the family to reunite at Thanksgiving in Central Square, 17 miles north of Syracuse and about 10 miles west of Constantin, where Hyde lives.

"Things are supposed to reach out that way, some cause or other, I don't know," said Hyde, a Bible-reading man who friends say wears a jacket and tie even when riding his bicycle.

Hyde's two daughters died in infancy and his wife, Doris, died in 1977 after a series of strokes.

Early this summer he said he made one last try to find his family. He traveled to his boyhood home in Chateaugay, a tiny village halfway between Adirondack Park and the Canadian border, but found the residential hotel where the family once lived had been boarded up for years.

PRE-HALLOWEEN WEEKEND FUN

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE

ADVENTURE!
THE NEVER ENDING STORY
 ALL SEATS \$1.50

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE
 Alex Rogon is a small-town teenager. But tonight a mysterious stranger has called on Alex. He's come from a galaxy that's under attack by an alien race. And Alex's unique ability is their last hope.
THE LAST STARFIGHTER
 ALL SEATS \$1.50

TWIN CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30
JEROME CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

FRI.-SAT. MIDNITE SHOW
THE EXORCIST II
 IN TWIN FALLS AT THE TWIN CINEMA

FRI.-SAT. SHOWS ONLY
THE FUNNIEST THING YOU EVER SAW
LOVE MY TOES
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DOORS OPEN 11:30
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MOVIES

HURRY! ENDS SOON!
 STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN
ALL OF ME
 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30
 TWIN CINEMA

FINAL WEEK!
 Prince in his first motion picture
Purple Rain
 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30
 JEROME CINEMA

4th WEEK!
 "The wedding is fantastic... exactly right!"
SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART
 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30
 TWIN CINEMA

FINAL WEEK!
 NICK Nolte JOBeth WILLIAMS JUDD HIRSCH
TEACHERS
 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30
 TWIN CINEMA

The first night he stole her dancer. The second night he read her fantasies. The third night he started to love them.
Thief of Hearts
 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUN. 5:00-7:00-9:00
 TWIN MALL

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
 THE ADVENTURE OF DR. MANN'S SEARCH FOR HUMANITY
BILL MURRAY
 WHILE EVERYONE WAS SEARCHING FOR THE GOOD LIFE, LARRY DABHELL SLIPPED OUT THE BACK DOOR TO LIVE IT.
 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK!
THE KARATE KID
 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30
 JEROME CINEMA

3rd WEEK!
INevocitable Differences
 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30
 JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK!
THE KARATE KID
 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30
 JEROME CINEMA

FRIDAY!
 BRIAN DE PALMA THE MODERN MASTER OF SUSPENSE. INVITES YOU TO WITNESS A SENSATION. A MYSTERY. A MURDER.
BODY DOUBLE
 "STARTS FRIDAY!"
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 3-SPOOK ARAMA SHOWS.
XTR0
 When Tony grows up, he's going to be just like Daddy!
TUBES
 A professional tuber's best!
 TWIN MOTORVU

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 FREE IN-CAR HEATERS



Briefly

Highway 51 project funded

BOISE (AP) — Part of Idaho 51 through Owyhee County will be rebuilt with a \$2.7 million federal appropriation. The 11½-mile project through the Duck Valley Indian Reservation likely will be scheduled for next summer, said Dean Tisdale, engineering services chief for the Idaho Transportation Department. The appropriation announced on Wednesday is part of a \$30 million federal public-lands fund that is administered annually among the 50 states.

Tisdale said the Owyhee County route was given priority among Northwest projects. "It's just a worn-out pavement," he said.

Previous Idaho highway projects financed with public-lands dollars have included improvement of U.S. 95 south of Marsing.

Voters approve fire district

CASCADE (AP) — By better than an 11-to-1 margin, rural Cascade voters have approved transforming their fire protection association into a tax-supported Fire Protection District. The 182-16 vote came after state Fire Marshal Bill Walls discovered a 1947 law that calls for a shift from associations to districts as quickly as feasible.

Some 2,000 landowners will be included in the proposed district, most of them having received free fire protection in the past, according to officials. The association had only 335 members.

Wreck kills Payette man

FRUITLAND (AP) — A 35-year-old Payette man was killed Tuesday evening when the van he was driving on U.S. 95 about four miles south of Fruitland struck a pickup and rolled, Idaho State Police say.

Dennis Lee Schwarzkop, who was driving a van owned by A-Gem Supply of Caldwell, was dead at the scene after he struck a pickup while attempting to pass two other pickups, ISP Cpl. Dennis Goins said. He said the accident occurred about 5 p.m.

Schwarzkop struck a pickup driven by David Eric Anderson, 16, of Fruitland, Goins said. He said Anderson swerved to miss the van as it approached and was rear-ended by a pickup driven by W.A. Wright, 57, of Concord, Calif.

Schwarzkop's van sideswiped Anderson's pickup, left the road and rolled onto its top, Goins said.

Anderson and two passengers in his vehicle were not seriously injured, Goins said. He said the accident remained under investigation, and no citations were issued.

Prison inmate wins round

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Penitentiary inmate Dean Schwartzmiller has won a round in his three-year battle to overturn his conviction on sex charges in Canyon County.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan on Wednesday refused to dismiss Schwartzmiller's legal action against state prison officials. And Ryan signed an order Wednesday afternoon allowing the inmate, who is serving as his own lawyer, to amend his request for a writ of habeas corpus.

Schwartzmiller was convicted in Canyon County in 1981 of lewd and lascivious conduct involving two minor boys. He's serving up to 15 years in prison on the charges.

State attorneys asked Ryan to dismiss the inmate's legal action, contending he has not completed the state appeal process. Schwartzmiller's conviction and sentence was upheld earlier by the Idaho Supreme Court. He has another action pending before the Idaho Court of Appeals, but said in a legal brief that oral arguments in that case aren't scheduled until December of 1985.

Remington ready for fresh term

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Suspended Corrections Board member Kent Remington, disgruntled over harsh criticism from Gov. John Evans, said Wednesday he has no plans to resign in the wake of an Attorney General's report questioning his dealings with the prison system.

In fact, the St. Anthony businessman said, he wants to be reappointed when his current term expires in January.

"At this point, I don't plan to resign," Remington said. "I need to be reappointed to finish the programs we've got going."

For the first time, Remington defended himself against the charges in the report, including its main finding of an apparent criminal violation involving a contractual arrangement with the Prison Industries program.

Instead of using his position for personal financial gain, the charge that prompted the investigation, Remington, 54, said he has donated hay choppers, air compressors, shop equipment and other items to Prison Industries when the state didn't have the money to buy the needed equipment itself.

While acknowledging in a statement issued late Thursday that he apparently did commit a technical violation of state law by entering the contractual arrangement, Remington said that at no time before he was appointed to the board or after was he ever advised that such an arrangement was illegal.

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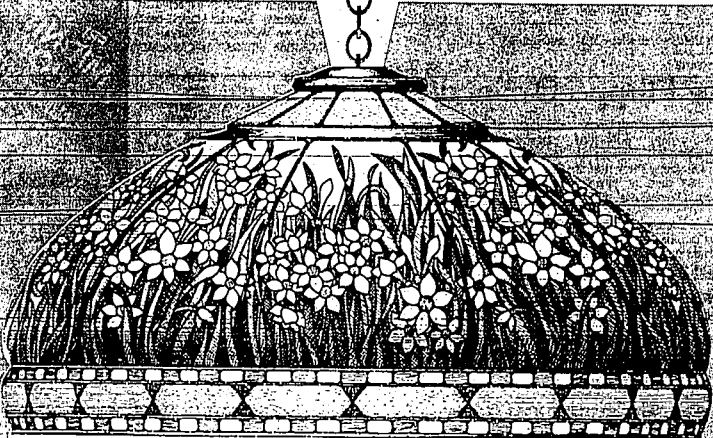
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| Hirsch Value Center
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| Pharrises
126 S. Lincoln | Ross' Western Wear
207 E. Main |
| JCPenney Co.
120 E. Main | Jerome Dept. Store
149 W. Main |
| Kings
133 W. Main | J.W. Country Store
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Teacher contract dispute sent to fact-finder

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Administrators reported a "normal" school day Wednesday as schools reopened after a Friday walkout triggered a lockout Monday and Tuesday.

A five-hour bargaining session Tuesday night ended in an impasse, with teachers and the board agreeing to submit the dispute to non-binding "advisory fact-finding."

Under the terms of the agreement signed by the board and union, the fact-finding process could take as long as a month. Federal mediator Tom Curdie says the process can cost thousands of dollars.

Under the fact-finding format, the board and the union have agreed to review a list of seven "qualified disinterested persons" for consideration as fact-finder within five days of receiving the list from the American Arbitration Association.

A single fact finder will be chosen by a process of elimination, with each side striking names from the list by alternating turn. The

order of striking names will be determined by a coin-toss, with the board calling the toss.

Under the agreement between the board and teachers, the fact finder may "make inquiries and investigations, hold hearings and take other steps." To gather information towards a final recommendation.

The fact finder is to make findings of fact and recommend terms of settlement within 20 days of completing an investigation of the facts.

The cost is to be shared equally between the district and the teachers.

Two nearby districts, Buhl and Jerome, have opted to pursue the fact-finding route to settlement.

College of Southern Idaho psychology and education professor Don Keith will act as fact finder in the Jerome dispute. Keith declined to comment on the issues in the dispute there and said his fact-finding procedure has just gotten under way.

professor Laverne Marcum and Idaho Education Association research director Rob Nicholson.

The Buhl fact-finding procedure took a month and will cost under \$1,000 in fees and expenses for the commission members, Buhl board spokesman Gary Loomis said.

In Buhl, teachers were seeking a lower starting salary than the board offered, but proposed a higher percent increase in each step of the salary increase schedule. The commission recommended the same starting salary the board offered, as well as a higher salary increase scale than the board's, with higher rewards for added education than for added experience, Buhl teachers union spokesman Gene Clemens says.

The Buhl commission reported over two weeks ago and the teachers and district have not yet settled, Clemens says.

The list of possible fact-finders to be sent to board and union consideration will be chosen to be "the most acceptable it can be to both sides," American Arbitration Association regional director Neal Blacker said Wednesday evening.

Out of a pool of 2,300 labor and commercial arbitrators, Blacker says he has only 130 who are qualified to serve as labor-management dispute arbitrators. Of those 130, "half those people never get a case, about 20 people do 85 percent of the cases."

Fact finders are chosen from a pool of qualified arbitrators. As an arbitrator, a person makes rulings that are binding upon the parties to a dispute. As a fact finder, a person makes recommendations for settlement.

The list of fact finders sent by the association will be "picked very carefully," Blacker says. "We look at background, and at their past record in Idaho in the public sector."

Blacker says the association wants the list to be "the most acceptable it can be to both sides." A list which offers no fact finder both sides will accept slows the settlement process, says Blacker.

Association staff will build a list of suggested fact finders on the basis of past rulings in arbitration.

There are four steps to qualification for an arbitrator for the Association, Blacker says. First, a person must be "extremely knowledgeable" in the area of labor and industrial relations. Second, an arbitrator must have a number of years of experience in addition to or in place of graduate training in the area; "you gotta be a real expert," Blacker says.

Third, an arbitrator must be able to prove neutrality. Past experience in the labor or management camps is not a disqualifying factor, so long as an applicant is no longer actively working in a position that would suggest bias.

Blacker says many arbitrators are college professors, former labor lawyers "now practicing other areas of law, and retired union representatives."

Under the fourth requirement, arbitrators must file with the Association 12 letters of recommendation. Four letters must come from prominent labor leaders, four from prominent businessmen, and four from prominent non-labor, non-management sources.

Road work to finish

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It isn't much longer that drivers must endure bumpy roads, commanding flagmen or the sour odor of newly-paved roads as street construction projects in Twin Falls near completion.

In about three to four weeks, the state Department of Transportation will complete a project on Highway 74 from the Singing Bridge south to the U.S. 93 junction, says Lathan Duffin, an engineer with the division of highways.

The \$1.8 million project includes widening the roadway to 34 feet.

All that remains to be done is paving and the posting of signs, Duffin says.

Across town, construction is completed — for the most part — at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pottelone Road. That project, which cost \$1.2 million, consisted of widening the streets and adding turn lanes and signals to aid traffic flow. The street signals have been in operation for the past three weeks, Duffin says.

After finishing the curb work Monday, he says, "we substantially called it complete." Construction began in the spring.

Before calling it quits, however, crews have to post traffic and street signs, Duffin says. Delivery of the sign posts was delayed, but they are expected to arrive in two to three weeks, he adds.

Temporary signs have been placed at the intersection for safety purposes and to meet legal requirements, Duffin says.

There were few problems, at least unexpected ones, at the two construction sites, Duffin says. Heavy traffic, especially at Blue Lakes Boulevard, was troublesome. But crews handled it by working on half the roadway at a time, he says.

Concerning the Blue Lakes Boulevard project, Duffin adds, "We were within the time frame of the contract and quite pleased with the way things went along."

Banbeck Paving of Pocatello was the contracted company for both state projects.

Except for a few small jobs, street work by the city of Twin Falls has been wrapped up, City Engineer Gary Young reports that the remaining large project, the annual sealcoating, ended last month.

Other than the usual obstacles of parked cars and rain-caused delays, the month-long work proceeded smoothly on 14 miles of streets, Young says.



Upon entering the Fortner house, visitors are greeted by a large, carefully furnished, well-lit reception area

Work complete on old Fortner home

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For those who remember Blue Lakes Boulevard before it evolved into "Albeeport Lane," an upcoming open house by Dadds, Hyatt and Company should prove a refreshing journey into the past.

Terry Dadds and partner, Brent Hyatt, have recently purchased and renovated the old Fortner house at 397 Blue Lakes Blvd. to accommodate their accounting firm. The undertaking was done in the spirit of maintaining the heritage of the home according to Dadds who invites the public to view the building Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Fortner house, built in 1940 by Harley O. and Dorothy S. Fortner is one of the few older homes to survive bulldozer blades or mover's trucks as the boulevard changed from a tree-lined, exclusive residential area into a center of commercialism.

Involved in the cattle business in Twin Falls for many years, the Fortners built the house originally with a \$5,200 loan from Twin Falls Bank & Trust, notes Dadds. In contrast to recent times, the loan had a 4 1/2 percent interest rate and monthly payments of \$39.78.

Dadds points out that the building site is in the Garden Homes Subdivision, which sported restrictive covenants meant to keep the property very exclusive.

The covenants, presently mounted on a wall in the building, demand 100 foot setbacks, strict limits on commercial enterprises and specifically exclude Greeks, Negroes, Indians, Chinamen, Japanese or Hindus from buying or occupying the property.

"These restrictive covenants were lifted recently by the City of Twin Falls and are no longer effective for obvious reasons," Dadds says.

According to the accountant, Dorothy Fortner had studied interior architecture at the University of Oregon and later designed the home and drew the plans while recovering from surgery in the Los Angeles Hospital. He says it is patterned after a home she had seen in Williamsburg, Va.

Nothing the succession of owners, Dadds says it passed to Tom and Dorothy Peay in 1949, then in 1965 to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rayborn.

"Ken Self owned it and then I believe he sold it to the Rogers family," Dadds says, adding that David and Jeanne Capps purchased the property in 1973 and lived there until Dadds, Hyatt and Company bought it June 1 of this year.

Dadds, a lifetime resident of Twin Falls, says,

"A good part of the reason we bought it was because I had visions of it being leveled. I didn't want that. I can remember riding my bicycle on a dirt path running across the property before there was a sidewalk," he says, adding that trees used to line the boulevard all the way to the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Dadds gets enthusiastic when showing the building, momentarily tossing aside his reserved CPA mien and appearing more as a realtor while describing the hardwood floors of 3/4 inch oak and an original banister that was milled in Boise.

Citing some local history, he says that the signature of George Smith of Twin Falls appears on a panel behind the fireplace in his office, while between the original installation of the floor and its recent renovation, three generations of the Hyder family have worked on the building.

"Most people think of the house as a mansion," he says, "but it's not. It's a large house, not nearly as deep as it is wide."

Only minor visual effects have been changed in the building with the exceptions of kitchen cabinets and appliances being removed and the garage, which has been converted into a computer room, Dadds points out.

Career program reviewed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers in Magic Valley who attended a hearing Tuesday night on the Idaho Teacher Excellence Program guidelines let it be known they want a strong voice in the development phase of the system.

Terrill L. Donicht, personnel specialist with the Idaho Department of Education, outlined proposed rules drafted by the Career Compensation Plan advisory committee. He promised the state department will provide complete guidelines, a handbook and examples for districts that choose to accept the teacher excellence program.

Donicht said districts may choose to participate in the program or pass it up, strictly on a voluntary basis.

The Idaho Legislature provided for an Idaho Teacher Excellence program in adopting legislation to increase teacher salaries this year. Members of a special advisory committee have prepared the program guidelines for the program with a number of revisions based on recommendations in earlier hearings.

Donicht stressed Tuesday night that the guidelines are designed to give districts a maximum flexibility as possible in adopting a program based on individual needs.

He explained all districts that decide to participate in the program must submit a Career Compensation Plan for final approval by the State Department of Education. The plan must be submitted by May 15 — one year prior to the year in which the district wishes to begin participation.

Each district's Career Compensation Plan must address three major factors, he said. These are the career ladder system, training grants and extended contracts for teachers.

Delegates from the Idaho Education Association attended Tuesday night that the local district development committees assigned to prepare plans for various school districts include a majority of teachers since teachers are the most involved in the system.

Donicht said this might not work as the guidelines require each development committee include representation from the school district, teachers, trustees, patrons and parents. Since it is possible for one person to qualify for all five categories and since a nine member committee with five teachers, for example, would be out of balance, it may not be possible to guarantee teachers a "majority" on each development group.

• See CAREER on Page B2

County registrar's office open until 8 p.m.

Voter registration to end

TWIN FALLS — Friday is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 6 general election.

By state law, county registrar's offices must remain open until 8 p.m.

Although exact figures weren't available, Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence estimated that registration this year surpassed that of the last presidential election.

More people usually register for a presidential election than for county and other local races, Pence said.

About half the people who did

register to vote this year did so because they had changed addresses, Pence said.

The county clerk did some last minute registering outside the courthouse to increase the number on the books. On Tuesday, he signed up 55 people at the King Videocassette office in Twin Falls.

Jerome County Deputy Clerk Donna Beem reported that registration this year "is the highest it's ever been." Approximately 8,000 people were registered so far. That figure doesn't include six more pages full of

names that must be added to the tally, she said.

"Everyday we've had people lined up here. I'm amazed at the number of new registrations. We've also had a lot of absentee voting in the office," Beem said.

Cassia County Deputy Clerk Tim Hurst reports that this year's registration was about the same as the last presidential race. "Approximately 10,400 people have signed up to vote and he expects about 100 more to register by Friday, Hurst said.

intersection of Main Avenue West and Second Street West.

Driver of the vehicle, Frank Reed Posey, 53, of Jerome, was turning right from Main Avenue onto Second Street when his vehicle struck the

pedestrian. Officers said she was thrown about 14-16 feet by the impact and came to rest on the street.

Posey was cited for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Lesson of Vietnam ignored in skirmish

By HAL BERRNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic senatorial candidate Pete Busch told a Wednesday Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting that U.S. actions in Central America bear an ominous resemblance to the nation's ill-fated involvement in Vietnam.

"The only difference between Central America and Vietnam is that we have not yet assassinated any national leader in Central America," said Busch, who was shot down over North Vietnam while serving as a U.S. Marine pilot.

Busch said the lessons of Vietnam — learned at the cost of 50,000 American lives — are not being recalled as the Reagan Ad-

ministration formulates U.S. policies in Central America.

He said the Latin American group of Contadora Nations should be allowed to find a peaceful solution to the current Central American conflicts and he called for an end to U.S. military assistance in the region.

"They (the Central American nations) need food, education, and medicine — and hopefully better education than what we have here in Idaho," Busch said.

Busch said he was opposed to the U.S. involvement in any "limited wars. If there is a war, let us declare it and get on with it. Let's not nickel and dime it to death. 'I like wars, I haven't had one in a long time,' he later joked. But he said he opposed construc-



PETE BUSCH Opposes limited wars

tion of the MX Missile and the manufacture of chemical nerve gas. Neither weapon would help to strengthen national defense, he said.

Fund raiser for disabled begins

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services has started a direct-mail fund raising campaign to 1,500 area residents as part of its fall drive to support general operations.

The fundraising letter says MVRSS is "faced with the dilemma of serving more disabled people with less state and federal funds."

MVRSS executive director Jeff Crumrine says the letter has been sent to past contributors and others who have expressed an interest in the organization. People who wish to contribute but who have not been contacted should telephone 724-4112.

Crumrine says MVRSS hopes to raise \$7,500 through the direct mail campaign, a \$1,700 increase over last year.

Beginning this month and continuing through December, MVRSS will also be contacting civic organizations, and local businesses for donations to a scholarship fund MVRSS hopes will generate \$7,500 annually to bring more disabled persons into MVRSS's programs.

Donors may establish direct or indirect scholarship support.

An organization making a \$500 donation can specify a person in the community they want MVRSS to serve. MVRSS will provide services up to six months or will make efforts to place the person in a job or an MVRSS long-term program.

MVRSS will establish indirect scholarships for \$250 donations. MVRSS will select the person to be aided and will provide services to that person for three months.

Screening clinic set

JEROME — The Region 5 Adult and Child Development Center will offer a free physical and developmental screening clinic for children ages one through five on Nov. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 113 Fifth Avenue W. in Jerome.

The purpose of the clinic is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible.

Parents of children showing delays in any areas will be referred to appropriate sources for professional help.

Parents who suspect their children may be delayed in one or more of the areas to be tested are urged to participate in this special clinic as treatment is usually far more effective when problems are identified at an early age.

Since the clinic will be by appointment only, parents need to call the Department of Health and Welfare at 324-8144 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for an appointment time.

Caldwell unsure about talks with new union

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — An attorney general's opinion has raised doubts among Caldwell city officials over whether they should officially recognize the newly formed city police union.

The Oct. 19 opinion, which has no legal standing, says that under state law, city governments usually are required to negotiate only with firefighters and teachers.

"Generally there is no legal obligation on the part of cities to recognize or negotiate with public employee organizations or unions unless re-

quired to do so by statute, ordinance or contract," the opinion said.

Mayor Al McCluskey said he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if the city council refused to recognize the Idaho State Service Employees Union Local 687, which a majority of the city's police officers joined two weeks ago.

Union officials have asked for a meeting with the city council, and council President Jack Carter has said he would not comment on the issue until after studying the opinion.

Briefly

Name reported incorrectly

TWIN FALLS — Due to a reporter's error, a story on Page 1 of Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly spelled the name of the federal mediator meeting with the school board and teacher's union. The mediator's name is Tom Curdie, not Condie.

Three vehicle crash injures 1

TWIN FALLS — A three-vehicle accident at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Second Avenue North sent a driver to the hospital with multiple injuries.

City police reported Marilyn Schneider, 42, of Route 1, Paul, was injured about 11 a.m. when her vehicle was struck from behind, knocking it into the side of a dump truck at the intersection. She was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Schneider was traveling east on Addison Avenue and was stopped at the stop light where Second Avenue North runs into Addison Avenue.

A vehicle driven by John Jeffrey Swanson, 23, of Twin Falls struck her car, knocking it into the intersection where it crashed into the side of a dump truck driven by Gordon Helmer and owned by Northwest Crane and Rigging Co.

The truck was westbound on Second Avenue, traveling with a green light when the accident occurred.

Swanson and Helmer were uninjured.

Condition of injured improves

GOODING — Two children involved in a single car rollover that claimed the life of their mother early Monday were improved Tuesday.

William Clark, 17 months, was reported out of intensive care at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Tuesday night. Officials said his condition had improved from serious to fair.

The other child, age five months, was released from the Gooding Hospital and returned home with his father, hospital officials said. The child's name was not available from investigating officers.

The two were passengers in the car driven by Brenda Lee Clark of Boise who died shortly after her car left Interstate 84 and rolled over near Bilts Monday morning.

Man accidentally shoots self

BUHL — Shane H. Frazier, 24, of Buhl was treated for a gunshot wound in the leg Tuesday as the result of what Twin Falls County officers said was an accidentally self-inflicted wound.

Deputy James Hopkins said Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Frazier, was in the Frazier home southeast of Buhl about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. He told officers there were some dogs bothering the family sheep and he took a .38 caliber revolver, planning to scare the dogs or shoot them. He said he was checking to see if the gun was loaded when it somehow discharged, sending a bullet into the lower left leg. Officers said the bullet entered below the calf of the leg on the inside and exited several inches lower on the outside of the leg. Frazier was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by his family.

Vacancies on business board

TWIN FALLS — Two seats are up for election on the board of directors for the Downtown Business Improvement District this year.

Dave Cooper of Beekstead Cooper Accounting; Paul Fee of Jensen's Jewelry; Mick Joelson, owner of the Leatherman Store; Dick Krause, marketing officer for Idaho First National Bank downtown; and Ron Towns, store manager of Alexanders Mens Store, are running for the positions.

The two with the most votes will be named to the board and the next two named alternates.

Downtown merchants, voters in the race, should return their ballots to the BID office by Nov. 6.

Sun Valley dispute in court

BOISE (AP) — A dispute over land improvements at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is headed back to 5th District Court.

Land for the center, located in the middle of the Sun Valley ski resort, was donated by former owner Bill Janss.

The Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that certain restrictions on use of the property still are in effect, even though Janss' company later required changes to be submitted to a committee for approval. The center wanted to improve a road leading into the center, but did not want to submit the project for review.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to district court for clarification.

Legal documents on file give Bill Janss the right to appoint members of the review committee, the court said, and it's unclear whether that authority passed on to the new Sun Valley Co. owned by Earl Holding.

Vietnam vets attend parade

BOISE — Four Vietnam veterans from the Magic Valley will be part of state delegation in the Veterans' Day Parade in Washington, D.C., Nov. 11.

Danny Hart, John Quann and Stephen Podoris, all of Twin Falls, and James Parks of Halley are members of the delegation sponsored by the Idaho Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program and co-sponsored through a grant from the Idaho Coors Distributors.

Before leaving Idaho, the delegation will receive a state flag from Lt. Gov. David Leroy to carry in the parade.

The delegation is made up of Vietnam veterans and a woman who's son died in the war.

Obituaries

Anna E. Schroeder

TWIN FALLS — Anna E. Schroeder, 100, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Hazeldeil Manor Nursing Home in Twin Falls.

Born Mar. 18, 1884, in Kiowa, Neb., she married Louis A. Schroeder in Kiowa Sept. 6, 1901. They moved from Deshler, Neb., to Clover in 1915, and farmed for 27 years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1942. He died in 1949. She has lived in various retirement homes since 1969.

She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

She was the first president of the Ladies Aid of Clover, Organized in 1921. It later became the L.W.M.L. of which she was a lifetime member.

Surviving are: two sons, Albert Schroeder of Twin Falls and Gordon Schroeder of Burley; two daughters, Rufina Kniep of Filer and Enola Thamer of Vancouver, Wash.; one

brother, Walter Heimsoth of Fairbury, Neb.; 15 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren; and 30 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, four sisters and several grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Ervin Bernthal officiating. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A memorial wreath has been established to the Lutheran Hour and Immanuel Lutheran Radio broadcast. Custodians will be Edwin Lierman and Richard Wagner.

Fannie Harlan

TWIN FALLS — Fannie Harlan, 78, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Skyview Nursing Home in Twin Falls.

Born Sept. 29, 1908, in Muehall, Okla., she married Stephen Harlan in Salt Lake City. He died in 1961.

Surviving are: four sisters, "Lera" Ayers and Wanda Martin, both of Twin Falls, Thelma Jinks of Riverside, Calif., and Arletta Petzoldt of Caldwell. She was preceded in death by her husband and one brother.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until noon on Friday.

Ethel Sant Molyneux

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Sant Molyneux of Twin Falls, died at her home Wednesday morning following an extended illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

PAUL — The funeral for Thomas Milton Andrew, 76, of Paul, who died Monday, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday, one hour prior to the service.

Released

Alta Fowler, Harold Thiel, and Michelle Bailey and daughter, all of Burley; Jo Ann Hernandez of Heyburn; and Catherine Simnett and daughter of Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simnett of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moss of DeLo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ian Reed of Rupert.

Released

Ted Hamby, Mary Jo Hill and Roger Boeler, all of Rupert.

DAVE'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR HAS EXPANDED

John Geiger, formerly of Lee Pontiac Service Dept., has joined Dave's Automotive. We wish to welcome John's previous customers.

• Brakes • Clutches
• Engine Rebuilding • 4x4's
• Foreign Car Care • Farm Trucks
• Electrical Tune-ups

Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

"We are a full line service shop" 1 mi. South of Jerome

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Jack Warberg's Hearing Aid Counselors

New Location
EFFECTIVE OCT. 29, 1984
1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite B

Free Battery Offer

Come in and let us show you our new facilities. There will be lots of free parking available. As an added bonus, when you come in to the office, we will give you two packages of batteries for the price of one. Offer expires Nov. 10, 1984.

Jack Warberg
Owner - Manager

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IN NOVEMBER!

Services

BUHL

The funeral for William Womberg, 73, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Moore rites will be held at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund or

the Cancer Society.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for Lois Strickland, 56, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Steven Williams, Mrs. Gene Steik, Mrs. Lester Bryan, Helen Wika, Mrs. John Stephens, Jeffrey Bowden and Matthew Freeman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kent Pressman of Ketchum; Mrs. Hulan Jolley of Heyburn; Edwin Smith of Kimberly; Stella All, Gene Gritz, Lucille Stewart, and Mrs. Lancy Kral, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mike Higley of Jerome; Ricardo Toranzo of Jackpot, Nev.; and Mack Johnson of Filer.

Released

Mrs. Claude Masie and daughter, Billie Walker, Allen Peters, Jennifer Mills and Mrs. M.H. Wells, all of Twin Falls; Floyd Young of Jerome; Mrs. Murray Robinson of Saskatchewan, Canada; Mrs. Scott Baggett and daughter and Mae Cary, all of Buhl; and Danielle Jo Richards of Jackpot, Nev.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Steik, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Jolley of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Higley of Jerome. A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Kent Pressman of Ketchum.

SPECIAL HEARING OUT OF FOCUS?

HEARING TESTS SET FOR TWIN FALLS

ELECTRONIC HEARING TESTS WILL BE GIVEN THRU SATURDAY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. AT U-SATU HEARING AID SERVICE 630 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6636 or 734-6637

If you have a friend or loved one who is especially difficult for you to hear and understand, please bring them along if you can.

PLAN NOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EVENT!

A NU-EAR FACTORY TRAINED HEARING AID SPECIALIST WILL BE HERE FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT ONLY

IF... Words run together • You hear but do not always understand • People seem to mumble • You ask people to repeat • You may have NERVE DEAFNESS

Don't miss this opportunity

Hearing tests are given for the purpose of making selections and adaptations of electronic hearing instruments. Have your hearing tested to find if the NU-EAR Custom All-in-The-Ear Hearing Aid is the answer you have been looking for.

FREE HEARING AID BATTERIES

During this special only—if you purchase one package of batteries at regular price, you will receive one package free.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU AND RECEIVE A FREE GIFT!

• NU-EAR ELECTRONICS 1983

Water users OK adjudication compromise

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The details of a proposed \$27.5 million plan to adjudicate Snake River water rights were disclosed Wednesday at a State Water Board meeting in Burley.

Adjudication — the legal process of sorting out the tangled priority of Snake River rights — is one of six key steps outlined in a framework agreement signed by state and Idaho Power officials to end the Swan Falls water rights dispute.

The plan calls for state hydro-power generators to kick in approximately \$6.5 million to a state adjudication fund. Irrigators would pay approximately \$5.5 million and the state Department of Water Resources an additional \$5 million. The remaining money would come from municipalities, aquaculture farmers, the federal government and other water users.

Dick Gardner, an economist working in Gov. John Evans' office, says the funding plan was a compromise that leaders of most major water user groups said they could accept, although not necessarily endorse.

"No one was particularly happy with the plan, but they all felt that it was fair and spread the costs around evenly," he said.

Gardner said the fees would be paid as the State Water Resources Department moves to adjudicate rights along separate sections of the river. At that time, water users would be called into court and required to pay assessments for each of their claimed water rights. These assessments would pay the cost of legal fees.

Under the plan, irrigators would pay a \$50 filing fee for each claimed water right plus a

\$1 fee for each acre of irrigated land. Power producers would pay a filing fee of \$50 plus a \$25 fee for each cubic foot per second of water run through generators.

Domestic and stock water users would pay a one-time \$25 filing fee for each right. The fees could be paid all at once or spread out over a 5-year period with a 10 percent interest rate, Gardner said.

The Burley meeting drew about 25 water users and state legislators from the Mini-Cassia area. The meeting was the third in a series of public information sessions that the

State Water Board has scheduled this week. The purpose of the meetings is to explain the details of the Swan Falls framework agreement to the public.

Two previous meetings were held in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, attracting well over 100 participants. Tonight the state water board will hold a meeting at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and State Water Board members, as well as key negotiators in the Swan Falls agreement will attend.



Vonda Harper, the new Minidoka County Farm Wife of the Year, lives on a 500-acre farm 15 miles northwest of Paul.

Mother of 6 named top farm wife

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — For Vonda Harper, being selected Minidoka County Farm Wife of the Year was not a distinction easily come by. It was a result of many years' worth of hard work, dedication and love.

Harper was recently selected to the honor by the board members of the Minidoka County Farm Bureau. She is the wife of Clyde Harper, who farms 500 irrigated acres of land 15 miles northwest of Paul.

"The best part of this award has been hearing from people that I haven't heard from for years, who have called to offer their congratulations," says Harper, whose neat and well-kept country home smells like homemade bread.

Harper says she has an appreciation for farm life, which "has provided a good environment for our six children to grow up in. I think that growing up on a farm has taught them to accept responsibility better."

Besides their six children, the Harpers have also provided a foster home for Indian children for the past several years. Carolyn, an Indian girl who lived in the Harper home for eight years, is "just like part of the family," says Harper, adding that Carolyn calls her "mom" and comes home from college on holidays to be united with the family.

All of her children are grown now, but Harper

recalls some of the challenges of being a young farm wife with lots of little ones under foot.

Some of the most memorable events that stand out in her mind — especially those involving her five active and mischievous boys — include finding a live rattlesnake in the barn that the boys had put there, personal encounters with scorpions and various other kinds of reptiles the boys dragged home for "family pets," not to mention the pet turtle that mysteriously disappeared, and to this day has not been found.

This soft-spoken woman appears to have nerves of steel beneath her gentle and serene exterior.

Having lost one of her sons, Aaron, in a automobile accident eight years ago, Vonda says, "There is no way you can cope without faith. Serious accidents have caused us to rely on our Heavenly Father and our prayers have been answered," she says, recalling two near-tragedies that happened on the family farm with two of her sons.

Nell, then 5, was run over the "full length of his body by a tractor," said Harper, adding that he survived with only minor injuries.

She quietly chuckles as she recalls Jeff's statement, who was "only 3 or 4 years old when his father's car ran over his arm and across his body."

After it happened, Harper says he lay there and pathetically asked, "What did you do that for, Dad?" before being rushed to the hospital by

his emotionally distraught parents.

He, too, miraculously survived the accident with only minor injuries.

Besides the usual broken bones and other farm-related injuries, the Harpers have seen another son, Gordon, through open-heart surgery.

"It's no wonder my hair is as white as it is," said Harper, who still manages to retain her sense of humor through it all.

This farm wife says she had no choice but to become heavily involved in the Scouting program. She volunteered several years as a den mother, and even found herself accompanying the boys on Scouting trips throughout those years.

And a farm wife wouldn't be a farm wife without a horror story or two to tell about her experiences of driving a truck. Harper particularly remembers the time she was driving down the road and heard a loud explosion.

"I thought I'd been shot. I jumped out of the truck looking for blood." But she soon found that

• See HARPER on Page B4

Clerk appointed to panel on indigents

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Clerk Dana Sturgeon has been appointed to a new, state indigent issues committee.

Sturgeon received word recently that she was to serve on the Idaho Association of Counties new Indigent Committee, which will examine the ongoing problem of indigent care costs in Idaho.

She said counties receive several types of indigent claims in addition to the large medical claims people read about in the news.

Applications for temporary assistance with utility bills, groceries or a night's lodging are handled through county clerks' offices and Sturgeon said Lincoln County has received 26 such applications in the past month.

She said the work of the committee is in addition to the IAC's Catastrophic Health Care program. "I am looking forward to getting started with the committee," she said.

Sturgeon said tight budgets often limit the amount of service counties can offer and the committee will study ways to deal with indigent care.

In a county medical indigent case Monday, the Board of County Com-

missioners voted to reject an offer from the University of Utah Medical Center to settle for \$37,222.

The center had originally asked for \$40,000, but the commission asked county prosecutor Doug Rose to try to negotiate a lower settlement.

Commissioners said the new offer is still too high and asked Rose to continue his efforts to reach a satisfactory figure.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the commission tabled three requests for the county to pay the cost of autopsies order by county coroner R.G. Neher.

Sturgeon said the cause of death in each instance was not at issue and the commission decided to seek further information on the county's liability to pay for the autopsies, the cost of a pathologist and transportation for the bodies to the pathologist and back to a Lincoln County funeral chapel.

She still her future business, Lincoln County Agriculture Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins and a representative of the state Extension Service Blaine Linford asked for permission to fill the vacant Home Economist position.

The Home Agent position has been vacant for several months and the commission agreed to fill the position with the agent to work in both Blaine and Lincoln counties as has been done in the past.

FM station to air if weather's good

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Idaho's newest FM radio station should be on the air within a few days, if the weather will cooperate.

Construction of the station's facilities is complete, with the exception of mounting the transmitting antenna to the radio tower that will support it. The tower is also 8200 feet Corner Ridge in the Albion Mountains southeast of Burley, and is, at present, covered with ice that has resulted from the winter weather of the past few weeks.

A short thaw is all that is required for the tower crew to mount the

antenna so that the station can begin broadcasting.

The new station, whose call letters will be KZDX, is owned by Mini-Cassia Broadcasting, Inc., of Burley, which also owns and operates AM station KBAR and FM station KMYC, both of which are located in Burley.

Dick Hulzing, manager of the station, says his hope is that the new station will eventually be the top rated FM radio station in southern Idaho.

He says he plans to achieve this with a Top 40 rock format that will appeal to young adults and youthful listeners alike. When KZDX goes on the air, the current FM station,

• See RADIO on Page B4

Puppets help teacher in kindergarten class

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — From the blackboard with a dragon peering over the top to "Fred's Place" in the corner, Penny Morrison's kindergarten classroom is a child's dream come true.

Brightly colored pictures cover every available inch of space, over the furniture is labeled. But the special attraction of the room is the mixed collection of puppets, all kinds of puppets, everywhere.

Creative teaching with puppets has always been of special interest to Penny since her college days. "I watched Mr. Rogers religiously every day at 4:30," she laughs. "The whole dorm thought I was nuts."

So, in an effort to incorporate her hobby into her work, Morrison began

to use puppets in her classroom. The medium of puppetry is a familiar one to children due to the influence of the Muppets and Sesame Street, and the puppets went hand in hand with the classwork, so Penny's idea took off.

"You bring that puppet out and you have absolute attention," says Penny, but adds, "puppetry in the classroom is not for entertainment, it's for teaching."

Puppet Fred, of "Fred's Place," is a frequent visitor to Penny's classroom. A sometimes shy, but always reliable friend, Fred is helped out by Sam when he gets in a muddle.

Sam is a big drop-out, complete with glasses and wire rim glasses, who talks with a pronounced southern drawl. Always cool, calm and collected, Sam is an important member

• See PUPPETS on Page B4

Jerome commission approves road contract

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners Monday approved the allotment of \$180,000 to Lone Pine Construction Co., Twin Falls, for the construction of roads in Big Little Ranches.

The bid was presented to the commissioners by project engineer and representative of Big Little Ranches,

Gerald Martens. Martens is with the engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, Twin Falls.

According to Martens, the contract will be contingent upon interim financing which releases the county of any responsibility.

The Big Little Ranches project is to be repaid from either prepayment of assessments against benefited properties or from proceeds of a Big Little Ranches local improvement

district bond issue.

The main road, Silver Beach Drive, has already been graded said Martens, and base and gravel chip have also been put on a portion of the road.

Other business: • Lynn Tomlinaga, a republican candidate for State Senator, asked for input from the commissioners about county government and how its needs can be met on the state level.

Need to cut farming costs? Here's a few tips to consider

Complain, complain, complain! That's all you hear anymore from farmers. The interest on their land is too high, or farm machinery costs too much, or the crop prices are too low.

So? Nobody promised the farmer a rose garden — maybe a field of \$3 wheat, but not a rose garden.

I know that farmers think they are really trying to save money and make sacrifices when they overhaul their 10-year-old worn combine and haul potatoes with a truck that has two gears — park and go — but don't complain about it. Be thankful you aren't hauling potatoes with a horse team anymore. One farmer commented that the banker had given him a budget so tight, he was about ready to draw blood. Don't blame the poor

help farmers keep afloat in these bad farm economy years.

A good way to save on the farm fuel bill is to attach solar panels to the nose of the tractor and utilize our good earth's abundant passive solar power. It's important to get the solar panel kits with automatic attachments so the little wife can use them on the family car, too.

Crop fertilizer bills can be cut drastically by expanding your home sewage drain field. Remember the grass is always greener over the septic tank and the corn is always taller too.

The best way to go with this idea on those larger fields, is to contract with a neighboring school, hospital, or other institution for a sewage drain field on your acreage. You'll be glad you did and they'll be glad you did too.

A key to successful farming and ranching is being aware of the type of soil and climate you live in. Farmers have yet to exploit a crop with explosive potential and ideally suited for our arid climate — the sagebrush. No more, moving irrigation pipes when you grow sagebrush. Sagebrush in the farmer's crop itinerary will prove a real money saver.

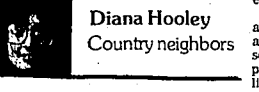
Another good idea for the farm-rancher that will cut his cattle operation expenses and again make good use of our dry climate is the camel herd. No need to worry about food or water for the camel.

If a camel can survive in the Mojave desert, it certainly can make it in the scrublands of Southern Idaho. Besides saving money the camel is more versatile animal than the cow. Can you ride a cow?

Harvest expenses can be a big cost headache for the farmer. Getting the crops out of the field and trucking them to storage or a warehouse is money that doesn't have to be spent.

The answer is to sell the crops in the field. What's wrong with pick wheat and up-lick sugar beets? If they want \$3 wheat bad enough, they can come and get it.

These are just a few ideas to help the farmer. I say quit complaining farmers and let's use our heads. Let's be flexible and innovative, but most of all let's use our farming common sense to beat these hard times.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm near Glenns Ferry.

Harper

Continued from Page B3
 both duals on her truck had blown, which she says shook her up a bit.
 But there are two sides to this remarkable woman. Not only is she willing to get out and get a little dirt under her fingernails by helping her husband on the farm, she also enjoys making her home a haven, a place to build happy memories.
 Ida, the lone daughter and baby of the family, says, "Mom always had cookies—or some kind of snack—for us when we came home from school."
 Ida, who was recently married, says she has vivid memories of her mother rocking her. She also has fond memories of her mother sitting by her bedside at night "jostling" her bed.
 Harper says when Ida got too big to comfortably cradle her in her arms, she figured out this new system of "jostling" to accomplish the same purpose.
 Jeff boasts of his mother, saying that "Mom always made the time to play with us no matter how busy she was."
 Harper's six grandchildren range

from the ages of 5 years to nine months.
 Two-year-old Reese says he loves his grandma to read to him, and he especially enjoys it when Grandma plays "Go to the Sale Ring" with him, a game that Harper made up.
 Reese's mother, and Vonda's daughter-in-law Kim, relates how Grandma sits down with Reese and imagines with him that they are buying animals at the sale ring.
 "She brings out little play animals and even the money," said Kim.
 "Then he gets to go to the real sale ring with Grandpa and see how the real thing is done," adds Harper.
 Kim hinted that as a daughter-in-law, "you can't compete with her. You just have to sit back and admire her."
 In her spare time, Harper likes to read and crochet. A round table in her living room is dressed up with an exquisite floor-length, crocheted table cloth that is crisp to the touch, which illustrates her crocheting talent.
 A piano sits in the Harper living

room as well, which Harper plays "for my own enjoyment, but I am not an accomplished pianist."
 No sooner does she say that than family members begin glibly her simultaneously and exuberantly, indicating that she may be just a bit modest about her musical abilities.
 Demonstrating her positive attitude about dealing with life, Harper says she took up skiing out of self-defense later in life.
 "Clyde and the boys were going skiing quite a bit, and I decided if I was going to see very much of them, I'd better learn too."
 Her husband of 35 years speaks of his wife as being "community-minded" and who attends political rallies with him "to learn about the candidates so we can vote more intelligently."
 He also says that she is concerned about other people, which sometimes motivates her to write letters to the state senator.
 He adds, "she's been the farm wife of the year for me ever since we've been married."

Radio

Continued from Page B3
 KMVC, will be taken off of the air.
 KMVC has been playing a dual format for a number of years, airing country music from sign-on until 6 p.m. and easy listening music from 6 until sign-off.
 Profitability is the main reason for the change, says Hutzlaga.
 The remarkable thing about the new station will be its coverage area. The 8,200-foot altitude of the transmitter site should provide listeners with a quality stereo signal throughout the Snake River Plain, offering service to communities from Mountain Home to Arco to Idaho Falls, he says.
 Twin Falls FM radio station KCR

also uses the transmitter site, and manager George Paul says he has been contacted by listeners as far away as Saint Anthony.
 Paul says the site has proven to be rather inhospitable in the winter, however, citing an incident last year when a large collection of ice fell from the top of the tower, smashed the small microwave dish that receives the station's signal from their Twin Falls studios and caused some damage to the building that houses the transmitter.
 This year, the tower was painted with a coating that theoretically should shed water, preventing ice buildup. The success of the project appears to be minimal, however, as

ice is preventing the antenna work that will permit the new FM station to go on the air.
 KZDX will use the same transmitter building and tower as KCR. The broadcast facilities for KMVC, which are located west of Burley, will be converted for use as a backup system to keep KZDX on the air in the event of any problems at the Conner Ridge site, which can only be accessed by snowmobile when snowfall in the area becomes heavy.
 If a break in the weather occurs, and workers are able to complete their task at the transmitter site, and testing for the Federal Communications Commission is completed, then the new station will begin broadcasting in stereo at 99.9 megahertz.

Puppets

Continued from Page B3
 of Morrison's staff.
 The two pals help break the ice for students who are suspicious of new things, like hearing tests. Fred even tried out the audiologist's headphones during the hearing tests recently.
 Morrison's primary goal in using puppets is to get students actively involved and responding by asking questions and acting out stories with the puppets.
 "If they're involved actively, you know they're learning something," says Penny. She incorporates poems, songs and drama into the puppets to keep the children's attention.
 "This year, I'm using three to four times more puppets," says Penny, mainly because of the longer atten-

tion span she gets with using puppets.
 Morrison says puppetry is not just for children to watch, "Kids like simple puppets because they can use them," says Penny.
 Morrison's personal favorite puppet for teaching is the simple paper bag type. The bag puppet is used extensively by the students as well as finger puppets, envelope puppets and cardboard puppets on a rod, just to name a few.
 Penny turns ordinary objects such as a wooden spoon, a pair of scissors or even an apple into puppets by adding wiggly eyes.
 During a recent workshop for the Gem State Puppeteers, of which Morrison is a member, she demonstrated creative teaching with pup-

pets, with the help of Fred.
 "I'm gonna smash this worm," declares Fred. But as the worm puppet explains, he is actually a monarch butterfly caterpillar. As the worm demonstrates the development stages of a butterfly, Fred is convinced not to smash him.
 As Penny explains, the puppets teach a nature lesson as well as a social lesson. And the students enjoy it.
 Morrison also gave tips on using puppets in the classroom, such as keeping the lesson super simple and working at the students level.
 "Practice! Corner your husband, or use a mirror, but practice until you are comfortable with the puppet," says Penny.

Sewer project to get state funds

By MICHELE SNYDER
 Times-News correspondent
 RUPERT — Part of the financing for a proposed Minico subdivision sewer project will come from a Community Development Block Grant funded from the state level, Duane Smith, Minidoka county clerk, reported at a recent Minidoka County Board of Commissioners meeting.
 Larry Edgar, spokesman for the Minico Sewer and Water District, and officials of the Forsgren-Perkins Engineering Firm in Pocatello appeared before the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners Monday.
 Smith reported that in order for the

subdivision to receive the grant, it is necessary that the project be county sponsored. "That is why they came to the commissioners," he added.
 The project proposes to offer solutions to current sewer problems that the city of Paul is experiencing, as well as to meet the needs of the subdivision located three miles east of Paul, by merging the two and increasing the present lagoon capacity by double.
 Having completed the necessary study, engineers are desiring to go ahead with construction of the line, merging with the city of Paul, providing that it will work to the benefit

of the city and providing there will be no expense to the city.
 It was also noted at Monday's meeting that the Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service has raised its base fees from \$80 and \$2 per mile, to \$95 and \$2.50 per mile.
 Renewal of the Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service contract was discussed, but was not resolved. Smith said county officials are considering alternatives to renewing the contract.
 In other business the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office received approval from the commissioners to purchase new, and updated radio equipment for the county law enforcement building.

Service news

HEYBURN — Navy Commander John E. Spreier, son of David Spreier of Heyburn, has reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS L.Y. Spear, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Speier, a graduate of Buhl High School, was awarded a master's degree at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., in 1967.
 RUPERT — Pvt. Bryan E. Proctor, son of Rosemary J. Proctor of Kimberly and Gary C. Proctor of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Proctor is a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School.
 HAILEY — Navy Seaman Recruit David L. Coble, son of Daphne L. Coble of Hailey, has completed an eight-week recruit training at Navy

Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.
 FAIRFIELD — Airman 1st Class Daniel C. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Brooks of Fairfield, has graduated from the aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Brooks, a 1978 graduate of Camas County High School, is serving with the 2nd Tactical Air Support Squadron at Wheeler Air Force Base in Hawaii.
 BURLEY — Master Sgt. Scott E. Schwaeger, son of Ed and Jeanette Schwaeger of Burley, has re-enlisted in the Air Force at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, for four years. Schwaeger, a 1962 graduate of DeLo High School, is an aircraft armament technician with the 448th Aircraft Generation Squadron.
 KIMBERLY — Pvt. Gregory L. Wooten, son of Lanny L. Wooten of Kimberly, has completed the basic

field artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training program at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Wooten, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, was an honor graduate of the course.
 BURLEY — Pvt. Kevin H. Gummo, son of Karen Gummo and Jerry S. Gummo, both of Burley, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix in New Jersey. Gummo is a 1982 graduate of Burley High School.
 TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class Sue A. Leoni, granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie McCullough of Twin Falls, was named the John Levitt Honor Graduate Award winner at graduation ceremonies of the NCO preparatory course at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. Leoni was the first woman to receive the honor. Leoni and her husband, Airman 1st Class Mike Leoni, are former Twin Falls residents.

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The Paris
Town & Country

Stivers insists on getting rid of 'paper shufflers'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "If we could get rid of the paper-shufflers in state offices in Boise there'd be adequate money for hands on needed services such as the regional mental health centers," State Rep. Tom Stivers said Monday night at a meeting of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association.

More than a dozen candidates for county and legislative office were guests at the meeting. Doris Youiz, association president, said the session was held to inform them of activities in the mental health field by both the volunteer association and the state operated Region V Mental Health Center, which provides direct services.

Topics ranged from the Cosmopolitan Lodge in Twin Falls for patients needing a halfway house atmosphere, and the private psychiatric hospital, for which ground soon will be broken, to the pros and cons of the insanity defense in criminal cases.

The last issue evoked a spirited dispute between Stivers and Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, although everyone acknowledged the issue is not pertinent, because the Idaho Legislature has abolished the statute allowing such a plea.

Jeff Stoker, Twin Falls attorney, said that while the "Legislature thought it had abolished the use of such a plea" in reality insanity as a defense is still possible. Previous cases have set a precedent of "giving a constitutional right" to defendants who are evaluated as "so disturbed as to be unable to distinguish right from wrong."

Worst criticized the legislative action which, he said, "abolished what 7500 people have had on the books for 2,000 years" while Stivers defended

the decision because "so many people were coming into the state who had committed crimes and using insanity as a defense."

Stoker said he was aware of only three cases in the past 10 years where the insanity defense was used.

Sen. Laird Noh, a member of the Idaho Senate Health and Welfare Committee, predicted about the same funding as last year for mental health services, indicating previous cuts in staff at the regional mental health centers resulted, in part because of increased funding for education.

Phil Grover, manager for Region V Mental Health center, headquartered in Twin Falls, reported that although state funds had increased in actual dollars, because of increased operational costs, the center has been forced to cut back both its staff and services in the last few years.

They now focus their efforts on chronically mentally ill and seriously disturbed persons and are unable to counsel those with family or personal problems, although the staff does screen and evaluate anyone requesting it.

Grover stressed the regional centers keep people from being institutionalized.

"We used to have 120 admissions a year from this area to State Hospital South at Blackfoot," Grover said, "but in the last few years it has been between 60 and 65," adding this means considerable savings in cost for the state.

Worst said 30 former-mental-patients are able to live independently after release from Blackfoot because they have received money for needed anti-psychotic drugs from a local mental emergency fund.

The majority of this fund, which is administered by Worst, has been donated by the Mental Health Association with contributions from several other civic organizations.

Civil court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Bettye J. Cooper. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$182, plus \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Grace Crawford. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$425, plus \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Burton Cross. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,488, plus \$500 in attorneys' fees and cost of suit.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Thomas W. and Loraine Edmons. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$390, plus cost of the suit and \$150 in attorneys' fees.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs John S. Fields Jr. and Robyn Fields. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,256, plus cost of suit and attorneys' fees.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Kenneth and Lorri Hunt. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Donald E. Sonlus, D.D.S., is seeking \$2,475, plus attorneys' fees and cost of suit.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Dick and Lorraine Gibson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson, and Maxwell, is seeking \$104, plus cost of suit and attorneys' fees.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Carlos C. Borah Jr., and Chris Borah. The plaintiff is acting on behalf of Gem State Oil Co., and is seeking \$131, plus attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Jack Warden dba Medical Center Pharmacy, Inc., FDBA Kimberly Food. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$1,423, plus attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Doris F. Corak. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Rent-Alls Co., Mobile Home & RV Specialties, American Family Publishers, Circle K Corp., and D & L Western Foods, is seeking \$412.27, cost of suit and attorneys' fees.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Roger and Maria Sharp. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Radiology Associates, is seeking \$60, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Rose E. Meyers. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Radiology Associates, is seeking \$161.75, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs James and Helen Marshall. The plaintiff, representing Coleman, McIntyre and Ritchie, is seeking \$214.97, plus cost of suit and attorneys' fees.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Creed Wright. The plaintiff, representing Snelling & Snelling, is seeking \$493.55, attorneys' fees and cost of suit.

- Professional Service vs Stanley Nunes dba West Coast Dairy Service. The plaintiff is seeking \$3,710.23, attorneys' fees.

- Professional Service vs Stanley Nunes dba West Coast Dairy Service. The plaintiff is seeking \$3,710, attorneys' fees and cost of suit.

- Lewis Howland vs Cole Townley. The plaintiff is seeking restitution of premises at 605 Mountain View Dr., Twin Falls, \$850 in past rent; cost of

- repairing any damages, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Barbara Shaw vs Mike Hadley. The plaintiff is seeking restitution of premises at 416 5th St., Filer, \$160 plus late charges of \$10, a court scheduled trial within 172 to twelve days following the filing of the complaint, attorneys' fees and cost of suit.

- Fred E. Robinette vs Tony and Julie Hart. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises at 635 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, attorneys' fees and cost of suit.

- State of Idaho, Department of Employment vs James E. Lee. The plaintiff is seeking restitution of payments made to the defendant in the amount of \$415 and any other costs incurred.

- N.H. Budd Brittain Jr. vs Robert and Neva Tanner. The plaintiff is seeking the sum of \$9,500 plus interest, and attorneys' fees in the amount of \$3,000.

- Insurance Company of North America vs David K. Cristobal, Bert J. Novak, and Larry E. Jensen. The plaintiff, representing Thyne Lancaster, is seeking damages to property owned by Lancaster in the amount of \$973, cost of suit and attorneys' fees.

- State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. vs Weldon L. and Francis Newman. The plaintiff seeks \$1,400 plus interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Action Collection Service Inc., Nampa and Caldwell, an Idaho Corp., vs Leo Valles. The plaintiff is seeking \$295 and other costs.

- Weaver & Dykas P.A., an Idaho Corp., vs Richard and Florence Erdmann. The plaintiff is seeking fees for legal representation attorneys' fees and cost of suit.

- Professional Service Agency vs

- Martye and Shirley Warden. The plaintiff, representing Gooding City Hospital, is seeking \$350, cost of suit and attorneys' fees.

- Professional Service Agency vs Terry Billingsley. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Clinic, is seeking \$486, cost of suit and attorneys' fees.

- Idaho Housing Agency vs Mark Neville and Kevin Nelson. The plaintiff seeks possession of property on a foreclosure of a deed of trust. The plaintiff also asks the defendant to pay fair rental value on the property since June 14, 1984, attorneys' fees, costs and expenses.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Louie and Susan B. Albricht. The plaintiff, representing Wilson Bates, seeks \$252, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Lynn and Mary Alvey. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Associates, is seeking \$201, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs Gale L. and Barbara Miles. The plaintiff is seeking \$337, cost of the suit and attorneys' fees.

- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs Larry K. Bigelow. The plaintiff is asking a summons be served upon the defendant, that the state be reimbursed for child support in the amount of \$777, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs Franklin and Dorothy Marlow. The plaintiff states the defendants agreed to pay adoption and medical costs. The plaintiff asks a summons be served upon the defendant, and costs be paid in the amount of \$1,200. Plaintiff also seeks attorneys' fees and other expenses.

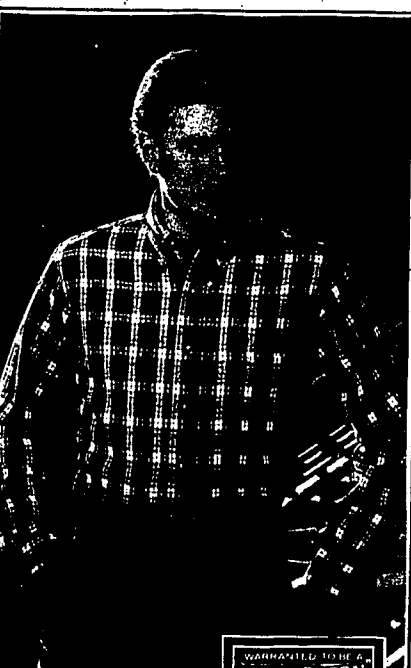
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Police seek out drunks

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police held an "emphasis patrol" in Twin Falls on Saturday to crack down on drunken drivers.

State Police Sgt. David Rich said officers stopped 56 motorists between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. and booked five of them on drunken driving charges.

Rich said the officers also wrote 19 moving violations during the nine-hour patrol period.

The emphasis patrol is a state-wide tactic state police periodically conduct. The Twin Falls area normally has a lower percentage of drunken driving bookings during these patrols than the state average, Rich said.

Rich said the emphasis patrol was the first in a couple of months. But with the holiday drinking season now approaching, the Twin Falls office intends to conduct them on a monthly basis, he said.

Rich said police only stop those motorists whose conduct presents a reasonable cause for suspicion, such as weaving or excessive speed. However, police also stop those motorists who may have a tallight out or other vehicle code infractions, he said.

Magistrate sentencing

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• Kenneth Dwight Vanderboom, 25, of 152 Harnage St., Twin Falls, no insurance, 10-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 24-month probation.

• Sol Eugene Tiplon, 29, of Filer, driving under the influence, 30 days in jail with 27 days suspended, \$500 fine, 90-day driver's license suspension, 24-month probation.

• Daniel W. Parker, 22, of Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail with 25 days suspended, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation.

• Gregory Dean Hanson, 18, of 731 Polk St. W., Kimberly, DUI, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, \$500 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation.

• Mike J. Hadley, 35, of 423 Fifth St., Filer, selling beer after hours, \$75 fine.

• Betty Ann Graybill, 46, of Route 2, Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail with 85 days suspended, \$300 fine, 180-day license suspension; ordered to attend Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School, 24-month probation.

Reading up on benefits

TWIN FALLS — Booklets about the rights and responsibilities of those receiving Social Security benefits should be "required reading," according to James M. Fritzeley, the district manager of the Social Security office in Twin Falls.

The booklets, which are available free of charge at the office, contain information on the changes that may affect a beneficiary's eligibility to benefits or the amount of benefits.

"Those who don't take the time to read the publications are running a number of risks, not the least of which is overpayment," Fritzeley said. Overpayments must be repaid either in a lump sum or by installment payments withheld from future checks.

A booklet entitled, "Rights and Responsibilities: Retirement and Survivors Benefits," contains a list of events that must be reported to the Social Security Administration because they may affect benefits. These items include changes in mailing address, citizenship, earnings, employment and marital status. For example, a young widow must report that she has remarried, Fritzeley said.

A similar booklet lists events that must be reported by those receiving disability benefits. For example, changes in their physical condition or if they are receiving other disability income must be reported.

Another publication that is available is entitled "Reporting Changes that Affect your Gold Supplemental Security Income Checks."

The information provided in the many booklets insures recipients that their checks will continue to be delivered on time, at the correct address and in the correct amount, Fritzeley said.

"A number of booklets are available that cover the whole range of the Social Security program. People welcome to pick them up," Fritzeley said.

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0931

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- "Happy Days" Heavy Sculptured Carpet Heavy Foam Kanga Back, 2 colors - Teal and Wicker. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. NOW **\$7.99** sq. yd.
- ANSO IV Canyon Ridge Cordova color. Reg. \$16.95 sq. yd. NOW **\$9.95** sq. yd.
- Walnut Level Loop Carpet Rubberback, Earth-tone tweed. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. NOW **\$3.99** sq. yd.
- "Collage" Kitchen Carpet Jute-back Geometric Printed Carpet. Reg. \$16.95 sq. yd. NOW **\$5.99** sq. yd.
- ANSO IV Extra Heavy Sculptured Carpet Bigelow Forest Walk, beige earth-tones. Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd. NOW **\$14.90** sq. yd.
- Commercial Carpet Level loop, beige tweed tones. Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. NOW **\$6.99** sq. yd.
- Sculptured Level Loop Carpet Heavy Rubber Kanga back, Rust-tones. Reg. \$8.99 sq. yd. NOW **\$6.99** sq. yd.



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- "PEBBLE BEACH" SCULPTURED SHAG 12'x10'7" Rust-tones. Reg. \$18.99 sq. yd. NOW **\$8.99** sq. yd.
- SCULPTURED SHAG 12'x27'6" Wood-Green Color. Reg. \$15.99 sq. yd. NOW **\$7.99** sq. yd.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Rows include May Matoes, Feb. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, Nov. feeder cattle, Dec. live hogs, Dec. wheat, Dec. Pot. wheat, Dec. corn, Dec. silver, Dec. gold, Dec. copper, Mar. sugar, Nov. soybeans, Mar. Treasury Bills, Dec. Treas. Bonds.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and soybean futures prices were flat and corn was steady in light to moderate trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today. However, the forecast for clearer weather put some pressure on soybeans and corn. Farmers also have been selling some of the corn they've been harvesting.

Table for Grain futures with columns: Wheat, Soybean, Corn. Rows include Dec, Nov, Oct, Sep, Aug, Jul, Jun, May, Apr, Mar, Feb, Jan. Includes prices per bushel and cents per bushel.

Gold futures

Table for Gold futures with columns: Gold, Silver, Palladium. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep. Includes prices per troy oz.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Bid, Ask. Rows include Moore Fin. Gp., Interm. Gas, Long Fiber, Trus-Jolt, Consol. Food, Western Union, Utah Power, Albertson, Idaho Pwr. Co., Dart-Krahl, C.P. National, Hosp. Corp. Am., Cmp. Pay. Cent., Maytag, Micron Tech., Barry Wright, Ist. Sec. Bunk, Morr-Knudsen, Ist Am Bk P Bch, Gates Learjet, H.J. Heinz.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder livestock. Feeder steers 100-300 lb. 28-30; heifers 100-300 lb. 26-28; choice steers 300-400 lb. 30-32; choice heifers 300-400 lb. 28-30; choice yearlings 100-300 lb. 28-30.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Oct. 24. STOCKS: DJ Industrial Average 1219.43 (+4.47); DJ Average 1170.26 (+0.88); DJ Utility 400.44 (+0.01); DJ 30 Industrials 1339.56 (+18.53) 09-48.

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JEROME — Results of the Producers Livestock Marketing Association sale held Tuesday, Oct. 23, 11-45 a.m. Cattle head count was 1,817. Weaner pigs 15.00-25.00 and feeder pigs 20-40.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations Wednesday: Hogs: 200#. Barrow and gilt prices are unevenly weak to 1.00 lower with prices declining as the market progresses.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.84, barley 5.25, mixed grain 4.70 and oats 4.70, and corn 3.15. Wheat prices are given daily by Rangeon's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 17.00, 13 at 13.00 and 8 at 14.00. Feders: 1 at 17.00; 2 at 16.00; 12 at 16.00; 2 at 16.00; 2 at 15.00 and 1 at 14.00. Small reds: 4 at 20.00, 12 at 18.00; 3 at 18.00; 1 at 17.00.

Most actives

Table listing stock tickers and their price changes. Columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Rows include Chase, Mann, Tectron, Mobil, Halliburton, SouthernP, Co, Honeywell, DigitalEq, Eaton, IBM, Intel, Mercury, TexasQ, Inc, Amer Tote, BattsP, Inc, Corp, Hord, PS.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report Wednesday: Soft white wheat, hard red winter wheat (19 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (16 percent protein).

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Times-News WINTER FUN GUIDE

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Sunday, November 11. Ad Deadline: Monday, November 5. Contact your Times-News sales representative (208) 733-0931



VOTERS GUIDE

A special section of The Times-News to be published Sunday, October 28, 1984.

On Nov. 6, 1984, Magic Valley voters will face one of the largest and most complicated ballots ever presented to them. In addition to well-publicized presidential and congressional races, voters will be asked to decide one state initiative measure, two constitutional amendments, and as many as nine state legislative races.

The Times-News

Don't worry, you've got privacy in those dressing rooms

DEAR ABBY: A friend told me that the best department stores in Boston have installed two-way mirrors in their dressing rooms so they can watch for shoppers.

I think this is terrible! I would feel very uncomfortable undressing to try on clothes knowing that a detective (male or female) was watching me. And when I think of trying on bathing suits and lingerie, it really disturbs me.

Is this practice legal? I can't believe it's really going on in Boston.

DEAR APPALLED: I checked with the best department stores in Boston and was assured that there are no two-way mirrors in their dressing rooms. Your friend is full of beans.

DEAR ABBY: I nearly fainted when I read the letter signed "Needs Advice." Our situations were identical.

I was a 21-year-old girl, dating a 23-year-old guy who told me he was living with "Diane," a 30-year-old woman, but it was just a platonic relationship. He told me he loved me, but he didn't want Diane to know he was dating anyone else because she had a crush on him, and he felt he "owed" her.

He also told me if I called him and a woman answered to hang up. I did as he asked until one day instead of hanging up, I talked to the woman, told her who I was and asked if we could meet and talk. She invited me over, and I found out in a short time what a fool I'd been.

This so-called "30-year-old woman" who had a crush on him was a beautiful 27-year-old woman to whom he had been married for four years! They had three children - the baby was 3 months old.

She told me her husband had a bad drinking problem and she was seeking help for him and their family. It was very plain to me that she really loved this man.

The next time my "boyfriend" called me, I told him I had met his wife and saw his children and he never should come near me again. I also told him what I thought of him for cheating on a beautiful family like his.

I am very thankful to Diane for inviting me over and opening my eyes.

— NEVER AGAIN

DEAR ABBY: So "Celeste, Texas" thinks that only virgins have a right to wear white wedding gowns and marry in a church. Who gave "Celeste" the right to act as God's judge on earth?

If women are expected to save themselves for marriage, so should men. In fact, if men would try to save themselves for marriage, then more women would be able to.

As for wearing white, if a bride wants to wear purple and a bone in her nose, and walk up the aisle to "Shake Your Body," that's her business. And whether she's a virgin or not is strictly between her, her husband and God.

— HOPPING MAD IN TEXAS



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm 50 years old, retired from the U.S. Navy and I used to make a good living driving a taxi. All the kids are raised and the wife and I are all alone now. That's the problem. The wife has nothing to do

all day long, so for the last two years she's been sitting in the front seat with me when I drive my taxi.

I lose a lot of fares because when people see someone in the front seat with me they won't get in. I've begged my wife not to ride with me, but she insists on going along because she doesn't trust me. Abby, I never had a girlfriend in our 30 years of married life, but she doesn't believe me.

I hate to divorce her, but it's murder living with a crazy, jealous

wife. So what should I do?

— **DESPERATE IN HAWAII**
DEAR DESPERATE: Please take your wife to a doctor for a complete examination. Her unfounded jealousy could be a symptom of an emotional problem. She could be physically (or mentally) ill. Don't put this off. She may need treatment.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know who is forcing those gross swimsuits on the women of today? The fashion designers, that's whol

They are making fools of women! Do something, Abby!

— **DISCOURAGED IN SAN JOSE**
DEAR DISCOURAGED: Fashion designers can design from now until eternity, but without buyers, their wares would go the way of the Nehru jacket. (Remember?) No one can force anyone to buy anything; the success or failure of the "gross" new swimsuits will depend upon how many women are willing to grin and bare it. (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) for Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

GUNS
Buy 'em all!
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83201
733-6592

LIGHTBULBS! LOTS A LIGHTBULBS!

WE STOCK over 250 different styles of lightbulbs for your every lighting need and give quantity discounts on quantities proper for home needs. Come to us, for light bulbs and you'll never be left in the dark.

CHIMNEY CLEANER

ATTACK! helps prevent chimney fires, removes creosote and soot build-up in your heating unit. When used regularly will maintain fuel efficiency and reduce the possibility of chimney fires.

\$2.99

CODE ONE SMOKE ALARM

Easy to mount. Compact 4-1/2" dual purpose design. Advanced solid state reliability. Test button. Low battery signal. 85 db horn. Manufactured in the USA. Includes 9-volt battery.

\$9.88

FINISHING TOUCH SALE

WE SAVE YOU MONEY 3 WAYS. PRICE • SELECTION • SERVICE

INSTALL A NEW SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET TODAY!

\$32.50

Aqua-Line.

This single control faucet will give you a lifetime of trouble-free, drip-proof service. 10 yr. limited warranty. #11100

"Hi-Efficiency Electric Water Heater"

RELIANCE STAINLESS

Self-Cleaning Water Heaters A REVOLUTION IN WATER HEATER DESIGN!

Automatically cleans out the abrasive sediment that can shorten the life of your water heater • NO MORE DRAINING • Foam insulation • 2 1/2 times more efficient • heat traps prevent heat escaping • 52 gallon 1 ERT

229.95

With Hand Hole Cleanout

Quick Kit SOLDERLESS TERMINAL KIT

Kit includes four different pre-insulated terminals, 20mmg. tool. Assorted UL listed terminal connectors.

Reg. 4.99

\$3.88

#025

PIPE INSULATION

Save money by eliminating wasted energy. Our pipe insulation is constructed of uniform closed cell structure and insulates both hot and cold pipes. Made tough to last, just slip over pipe - no clips, bands, spacers or adhesives! 6 foot professional bulk pack 1/2" thickness for 1/2" copper tube

1/2" thickness **\$1.92**

\$1.26

ea.

EMERSON PUTS MORE INTO ITS DISPOSERS.. SO YOU CAN!

The Emerson really handles all food waste. Hardened galvanized steel grinding element. Solid sound base. Quick fast mounting for easy do-it-yourself installation. E 20.

\$39.95

RELIANCE SPECIAL

SPECIAL DO-IT-YOURSELF SAVINGS

Extra dense fiberglass insulation • Corrosion resistant glass-lining. Fully illustrated installation guide • 5 yr. warranty on tank, one year on parts. 52 gal.

\$118.25

#5-52-25RS

WE ARE YOUR WATER HEATER HEADQUARTERS!

NELCO by SQ. D SPACE HEATER

240 Volt 5000 Watt

- Heats 500 sq. ft.
- Hi-temp safety switch, automatic reset
- Rugged sheathed flue and heating element
- Built-in thermostat
- Includes mounting bracket

\$139.00

Reg. \$162.00

REPLACEMENT ELEMENTS FOR RANGETOPS, OVENS, BROILERS, AND WATER HEATERS.

We stock a complete selection of replacement elements to suit your favorite. **AND WE HAVE THE BEST PRICE IN TOWN!**

NO MORE FROZEN PIPES

15% OFF

OUR LOW PRICE ON HEAT TAPES—BUILT IN THERMOSTATS PREVENT FROZEN PIPES

HYTEC TUBS

See us for today's most elegant bathroom from Hytec. Get cost finished fiberglass or long lasting acrylic. Most tubs available in a wide range of decorative custom colors and can be equipped with a deluxe hydrojet system. Come in and see how amazingly affordable they are!

FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER

Double action heat-radiant and fan forced • 3 heat selection • Automatic thermostat • Tip-over safety switch. #19RT5

\$49.50

LITTLE BIG HEAT

A lot of power packed into a compact 4 1/2" x 5" x 6" size. Fast warm-up coils and fan forced circulation with thermostat knob for automatic heat control. Doubly safe tip-over switch and over-heat switch. Safety grille front. UL listed #6100-1200 watts

\$25.99

BLACK STOVE PIPE

Heavy duty 24 gauge steel • Heat absorbing black matte finish • Large selection of sizes available.

6" x 24" **\$3.95**

8" x 24" **\$4.95**

JACKES-EVANS

The Rustic Touch of imibrik Stove Pads And Wall Shields.

Stove pads and Wall Shields were designed for use with wood stoves. Each precast pad or shield is made using a carefully designed reinforced concrete mix. The color, texture and joints are cast into appearance and feel. They come in Red Used Brick. The color is present through the entire pad or shield. Imibrik pads or shields are durable and will not crack or crumble under normal usage.

FIREPROOF BRICK PANELS

Especially designed for free-standing stoves. I.C.B.O. approved. Variety of sizes and styles.

25% OFF OUR REG. PRICE

FREE How-to-do-it Literature

Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier.

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

GROVERS PAY & PACK

MEMBER ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7304

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 8:30 to 5:30
SATURDAY 8:30 to 5:00

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 31, 1984

We offer a beat price on selected merchandise

Valley happenings

Sawtooth school event Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Elementary school health and safety carnival will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school. There will be a costume contest, country store, food and fun booths as well as ones on health and safety.

Carnival slated at Valley High

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley S.O.S. is sponsoring a carnival from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Valley High School gym with the theme "A Ghostly Halloween." There will be a costume parade at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for a satellite dish to be constructed by high school science students as a school project.

CORN

NOW BEING PURCHASED BY

Circle K

CATTLE COMPANY

Jerome, Idaho
324-2777

Fashion shows its soft side

By KIM MARCUM
Dallas Times Herald

Yes, there really is a soft side to fall. It's not fiction. Think of Ingrid Bergman, Grace Kelly and Audrey Hepburn in their early years. That fresh quality. That occasional glimpse of wide-eyed innocence. They've become fashionable once again. Despite the heavy-handed menswear chauvinism, the dominance of pants, the overabundance of voluminous overcoats, there is a certain part of fall that appeals to the feminine side. It comes across a little less worldly wise and a bit more naive. In the not so distant past, a choice like this would have been unthinkable. One trend a season was the norm. If far-away couturiers decreed it would be

short chemises, so be it. Luckily those dark ages of fashion have passed. Luckily, that is, for anyone who wants to be slightly different this fall, who maybe wants to show a hint of leg. The basics for this season's soft side aren't silly, frilly fluff, but uncluttered simplicity. Not lace and ruffles, but clean-lined jumpers and easy, cashmere cardigans. There's a shade of schoolgirl flirtiness in the parochial school plaid, the knife-pleated skirts, the crisp white blouses. A touch of English boarding school to the winterized sailor suits. A French accent to th Chanel-esque sweater jackets. Knitwear moves in subtly to score big points on behalf of fall's soft side. You'll find everything from basic V-necks to knit jackets

and jersey skirts. Some of the best are from Sonia Rykiel, who spices her mostly monotone knits with unexpected shades of bubblegum pink and hyacinth. But don't confuse this softness with the traditional, straight-laced preppey gear. There are no alligators, no monograms, no Oxford button-downs, no knee socks nor Shetland pullovers. Those are all too casual. Fall's ingenuite comes from a more sophisticated bloodline. She's more fantasy than L. L. Bean. More mysterious than All-American. More moody than eternally chipper. Like the rest of fall, accessories play a pivotal role in defining the ingenuite undercurrent. They add a chic edge to old favorites. Some of the key elements to look for ropes and ropes of faux gems.

Introducing Dr. Rex Reation

Specializing in Recreation Rehabilitation

Rx
Condition: Slope Ugliness
Prescription: COMFY SWING SKI WEST

Take one Comfy Swing West outfit before & during every ski trip.

Down insulated jackets. Form-fitting breathable, long-wearing and easy-care. Looks great!

Rx
Condition: Frostbite
Prescription: COMFY SWING SKI WEST

Comfy Swing West Bibs. Just what the professionals ordered for every ski trip.

If symptoms continue, Call the professionals. 733-8371

Newton's SPORTS CENTER
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd., Ste. 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8371 • Open 9-5 Mon.-Thurs., 8-5 Fri., 9-5 Sat.

Your **ID Store** ON THE MALL 160 MAIN AVE. SO. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

3-BIG DAYS STARTS THURSDAY AT 9:30 A.M. SHOP FRIDAYS TILL 8 P.M.

SATURDAY ONLY FROM 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. Brings Back The Nickel Drink. FOR 5¢ A 7 OZ. DRINK.

Also the (R-2 COKE-2) Will be in Our Store from 1 PM to 4 PM SATURDAY

I.D. SPECIAL COKE-DIET COKE-SPRITE. CAFFEINE FREE COKE-ORANGE AND A&W ROOT BEER

6 CANS **1.49** Cash Only. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Only

ALSO Z103 REMOTE SATURDAY FROM 1 PM to 4 PM With Logan Tsum and Junior Walden

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

REG. 14.00 TO 30.00
7.00 TO 19.99

UP TO 50% SAVINGS

LUGGAGE
Samsonite soft side and hard side. Most all sizes in wide range of colors. REG. 50 TO 145.00

UP TO 50% OFF

MISSY DRESS SLACKS
Canyon Sport in Front Pleat Zip Front. Comes in Tan, Navy, Black & Brown. Sizes 8-18.

REG. 16.00 **12.99**

TURKEY PLATTER
A Lovely Styled Platter. Perfect for Serving Your Holiday Turkey.

REG. 19.98 **12.99**

TABLE CLOTHS
By Slicator. No Iron-Sol Release. Sizes 22x70, 60x90, 60x104. Cottons & wools. Also 60" Round, White and Ecru.

REG. TO 31.49
YOUR CHOICE 14.99

LEG WARMERS
Assorted Patterns, 70% Acrylic, 15% Wool, 15% Nylon. Machine Washable.

REG. TO 6.00 **2.99**

CARVING SET
3 Pcs. Gourmet Quality 10" Ham Slicer, 8" Roast Carver, 11" Chisel Fork.

REG. 37.98 **19.99**

DECORATOR FINGERTIP TOWELS
With Appliqued and Embroidery. Several Colors.

REG. 4.50 **2.99**

MOON BOOTS
Color Navy Blue. Children's Sizes 10-2. Ladies Sizes 5-10. Men's Sizes 7-12

REG. 21.99 TO 28.99
19.99 TO 21.99

MEN'S JERSEY KNIT SHIRTS
100% Cotton with Twill Khaki Collar and Ring Snap Closure. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

REG. 18.00 **13.99**

Kathy's Old Fashioned Day Sale

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Oct. 25, 26 & 27

The oldest penny brought in during our Old Fashion Day Sale will win a \$25.00 Gift Certificate

3 DAYS ONLY
Cords Reg. \$37.00 NOW **\$22.99**
by Union Bay, Rocky Min., Britannia.

Sweaters - Blouses Turtlenecks 40% Off

Flamingo Fashion Pants & Tops 30% Off

Koret City Blues 40% Off

Watch for Bargains in Jerome & Twin Falls

Open a Kathy's - Charge -

Jerome 126 W. Main 324-8446
Twin Falls 156 Main Ave. N. 734-7811

GIRLS OXFORD SHIRTS
Pink, White, Blue, Lavender and Yellow. Sizes 4 to 14

REG. TO 12.00
7.99 TO 8.99

BOY'S FLIGHT JACKETS
Chosen From Grey or Black. Sizes S-M-L

REG. 25.00 **19.99**

MEN'S V-NECK SWEATERS
Acrylic or 100% Cotton. Acrylic in Solid Colors. In Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. 16.00 **9.99**

GIRLS JEANS
Sassi Chassi. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14

REG. TO 18.00
12.99 TO 15.99

MEN'S FLIGHTPANT
Nylon Fashion Pants in Black or Grey. Sizes 31 to 36. Lots of Zippers.

REG. 28.00 **19.99**

UMBRELLAS
Folding Automatic Nylon Umbrella in Various Prints and Solid Colors.

REG. 8.00 **4.99**

MISSY AND JR. JEANS AND STRIPED T.WILL PANTS.
Several Styles

Sizes 5/6-15/16
REG. TO 32.00
9.88 TO 24.88

40% TO 65% SAVINGS!

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Slacks - Blouses - Blazers - Skirts
Several Famous Brands To Choose From
SIZES 8 TO 20

Baker-Baisch

TWIN FALLS — Susan Lynn Baker and Steven Lloyd Baisch exchanged wedding vows Sept. 21 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Rev. Perry Dodds officiated with Linda Graefe as soloist and Dennis McCracken as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baisch, all of Twin Falls.



Susan and Steven Baisch

Mickie Skrudland was matron of honor for her sister, Diana Baker, also sister of the bride, and Claudia Baisch, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Beth Skrudland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Gregg Heller was best man. Groomsman were Kenny and Marc Baisch, brothers of the bridegroom. Wally Payton greeted guests at the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parish hall with Linda Graefe attending the guest book. Pam Wilson and Lori McClmonds assisted with gifts.

Lorna Baker, grandmother of the bride, and Katie Jasper, grandmother of the bridegroom; Marilyn Parkinson and Mary Wright, aunts of the groom, served. Special guests were Edith Baisch, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson, Kirkland, Wash.

Both the newlyweds are employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The bride is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit and the bridegroom is an advanced emergency medical technician.

Following a trip to the Oregon and California coast, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Natwick-Short

TWIN FALLS — Elaine Natwick became the bride of David E. Short Sept. 22 at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Natwick, Oroville, Calif., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Short, Twin Falls.

The bride graduated from Minico High School, Rupert, and the University of Idaho, Moscow, and is employed by the American Red Cross in Boise.

The bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a graduate of California State University, San Jose, and has a master's degree from Boise State University.

The couple resides in Boise where he is employed at First Interstate Bank.



Elaine and David Short

Powers-Francis

TWIN FALLS — Belinda Powers and Merle Francis were united in marriage Sept. 22 at the Disabled American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls.

The Rev. David Krebs officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lawrence Johnson, Hazelton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Francis, Twin Falls.

Melva Heinrich was matron of honor for her sister, Kerri Powers, daughter of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Jack Hattenbach was best man and Terry Falter, nephew of the bride, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Jenny Falter, niece of the bride, attending the guest book.

The couple will reside in Washington.

honor for her sister, Kerri Powers, daughter of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Jack Hattenbach was best man and Terry Falter, nephew of the bride, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Jenny Falter, niece of the bride, attending the guest book.

The couple will reside in Washington.

Oprins-Foster

TWIN FALLS — Sandra G. Oprins and Robert E. Foster exchanged wedding vows Sept. 23 in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Perry Dodds officiated.

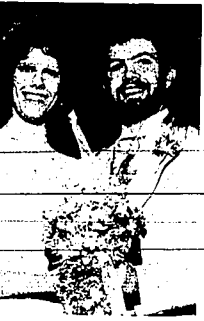
The bride is the daughter of Robert and Trudy March of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Don and Shari Sullivan of Jerome.

Deanna Garland, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda and Linda March, sisters of the bride, and LaVae VanTassel, sister of the bridegroom.

Jeff Foster, Jerome, was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Sam Kocherhaus, Jerome; Don Van Tassel, Carlin, Nev.; and David March, Twin Falls, brother of the bride.

Richie Foster, son of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Nichole Oprins and Becky Foster, daughters of the bride and groom, were flower girls.

A reception was held at the Turf



Sandra and Robert Foster

Club following the ceremony. The couple plans to reside in Hansen.

Book is more than Plain

By The Associated Press

Belva Plain may have written her best novel to date.

"Crescent City" is the title of this new book, written by the author of "Evergreen" and "Random Winds." It is a story set in New Orleans during the Civil War.

The main character of "Crescent City" is Miriam Raphael Mendes, a young Jewish woman who seems destined to live her life as the wife of a wealthy Southern businessman. But several events shatter Miriam's future, including her father's financial ruin, her husband's loss of sight, and the disruption of her family life caused by the war.

Miriam's family supports the South, but her brother, David, does not. He is forced to flee the South because of his sympathies for the North. When Northern forces enter

New Orleans, Miriam's family is forced to leave the city and go to live in the country, where they are at the mercy of marauding soldiers.

Miriam is married to a man she does not love. The man she does love, Andre Perrin, is married to another woman. Meanwhile, on the sidelines is an old family friend, Gabriel Carvahlo, who grows silent about his love for Miriam.

Ms. Plain skillfully portrays the life of a family plunged from wealth to poverty. It is Miriam who must act as head of the house and keep the family together until the war is over. And when Miriam's husband dies, she must ultimately choose between passion and devotion as both Andre and Gabriel attempt to become a part of her life.

Miriam Mendes is a strong, sharp character, and "Crescent City" is a superb story.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, Plaintiff

vs

LARRY COLEMAN, Defendant

Case No. 3887

SUMMONS FOR SERVICE THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO LARRY COLEMAN, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district of the Fifth judicial district of the state of Idaho in and for the county of Twin Falls by the above named plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons on you. You are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for money due and owing plaintiff.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 4th day of October, 1984.

Janice M. Gearheart Attorney for Plaintiff

1110 First Interstate Bldg. Boise, Idaho

RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk of the District Court

CLEO ROBINSON Deputy

PUBLISHED: Thursdays, October 25, November 1, 8, and 15, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHINE AKINS, Deceased

Case No. 5172

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to KATHLEEN PLOEGER, Personal Representative at the offices of Glenn & Henrio, attention JAMES D. GLENN, JR., 715 Shoshone Street North, P.O. Box 1338, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court.

DATED This 5th day of October, 1984.

Kathleen B. Ploeger

PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 18, 25, and November 1, 1984.

Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, public elections are held by the General Election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on November 6, 1984. The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the said day at the Polling Places designated by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls, Idaho.

PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT & PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

(R) Ronald Reagan (President)

George Bush (Vice-President)

Presidential Electors: Pete T. Conarusa, Richard L. Bauer, William A. Campbell, E.H. "Ed" Nettleton

(L) Walter F. Mondale (President)

Gerardina A. Ferraro (Vice-President)

Provisional Electors: Joe R. Williams, William J. Murphy, J.D. Williams, Paul Thompson

(L) David Bergland (President)

Jim Lewis (Vice-President)

Provisional Electors: Marjorie Dalton, Roxanne Janstrom, Lyne Sall

(P) Bob Richards (President)

Maureen Kennedy Salaman (Vice President)

Presidential Electors: Wilma N. Patterson, Howard L. Schwab, Viola M. Schwab, Harriet P. Crank

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On February 7, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, the body of trustee, 183 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, an Idaho corporation, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all lawful money of the United States, of the able at the time of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

T00105201A

Lot 24, All of Lot 25 and the Northwest 1/4 of Lot 26, Block 25, TWIN FALLS, TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plan thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plans, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from J. Edward Johnson and Janet L. Johnson, husband and wife, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Marlon A. Wall and Edna L. Wall, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated January 15, 1980, recorded January 15, 1980, as instrument No. 775250, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$287.53 per month, for the months of May, 1984 and all subsequent months. The balance owing at this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$28,042.43, plus interest and foreclosure costs and the 1981, 1982, 1983 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$1,406.96, plus penalty and interest received Nos. 611, 613, 607 respectively.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1984.

TITLEFACT, INC. By: D.D. Waters Vice-President STATE OF IDAHO ss County of Twin Falls

UNITED STATES SENATOR

(R) James A. McClure

(D) Peter M. Busch

(L) Donald B. Billings

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

SECOND DISTRICT

(R) George Hanson

(D) Richard Stallings

STATE SENATOR-POSITION A

(R) Laird Noh

STATE SENATOR-POSITION B

(D) Darrell S. Roberts

(D) Opal Billings

STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION A

(R) Donna Scott

(D) C. Joyce Houston

STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION B

(R) T. W. Silvers

(D) Leland (Lee) Wilson

STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION C

(R) Noy Brackett

(D) Ian H. Vandem

STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION D

(R) Lawrence Knigge

STATE SENATOR

(R) Larry Anderson

(D) R.L. "Nick" Nicholson

(L) Bill Christensen

STATE SENATOR-POSITION A

(R) Jerry Callen

(D) Melissa Stewart

STATE SENATOR-POSITION B

(D) Jude Hawkes

COUNTY CANDIDATES

COUNTY COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT

(R) Judy Felton

COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT

(R) Marvin Hempleman

COUNTY SHERIFF

(R) James R. Munn

COUNTY CORONER

(R) James Wood

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

(R) K. Ellen (Waagelin) Baxter

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT

MAGISTRATE JUDGE

Melvin C. Edwards

POLLING PLACES

TF #1 Bickel School

TF #2 Courthouse

TF #3 Courthouse Annex

TF #4 Courthouse Annex

TF #6 DAV-Shoup & Harrison

TF #7 Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church. (Maurice & Hoyburn)

TF #8 High School

TF #9 Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church. (Maurice & Hoyburn)

TF #10 Morningside School

TF #11 Bickel School

TF #12 Morningside School

TF #13 Twin Falls Grange Hall

TF #14 Sawtooth School

TF #15 Hospital

TF #16 Harrison School

TF #17 Morningside School

TF #18 DAV-Shoup & Harrison

TF #19 High School

TF #20 Morningside School

TF #21 Robert Stuart Junior High

TF #22 Harrison School

TF #23 Sawtooth School

TF #24 Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church. (Maurice & Hoyburn)

TF #25 Robert Stuart Junior High

TF #26 High School

TF #27 Harrison School

ALLEDALE, Mountain Rock Grange

BUHL #1, Moose Hall

BUHL #2, Moose Hall

BUHL #3, Moose Hall

BUHL #4, Moose Hall

BUHL #5, IOOF HALL

BUHL #6, IOOF HALL

BUHL #7, IOOF HALL

CASTLEFORD, Grange Hall

CLOVER, School House

LUCERNE, Grange Hall

FILER #1, High School

FILER #2, High School

FILER #3, High School

HANSEN, City Hall

HOLLISTER, Grange Hall

KIMBERLY #1, Grange Hall

KIMBERLY #2, Grange Hall

KIMBERLY #3, School

MAROA, Filer High School

MURTAUGH, City Hall

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and reserve your space on the "New Faces and Places Page"!

New Faces and Places

Deadline For Publication on Monday, Nov. 5 Is Friday, Oct. 26 3:00 P.M.

The Lighting Center

Clothes Corner

Taylor Rental Center

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and reserve your space on the "New Faces and Places Page"!

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department Ask For Cindy or Teresa • Call Today (208) 733-0931

Interested?

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this day and year in this certificate first duly witnessed.

Francis E. Clifton Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at: Twin Falls, Idaho Commission expires: 1/1/85

PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 11, 18, 25, and November 1, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1985 at 10:00 A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, February 1, 1985, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, February 1, 1985, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, February 1, 1985, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, February 1, 1985, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, February 1, 1985, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, February 1, 1985, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 1985 at 10:00 A.M. of said day...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... CHRISTOPHER KELLY WASSON, A Minor... ORDERED: Temporary Guardianship...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 13th day of February, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho... TITLEFAC, INC., an Idaho Corporation...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 13th day of February, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho... TITLEFAC, INC., an Idaho Corporation...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 13th day of February, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho... TITLEFAC, INC., an Idaho Corporation...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... DAVID GLENN KEIFER Plaintiff... Case No. 38544-2...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... DAVID GLENN KEIFER Plaintiff... Case No. 38544-2...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... DAVID GLENN KEIFER Plaintiff... Case No. 38544-2...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho... CEDARHOLM SUBDIVISION...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... TAMI FAYE WEBB Plaintiff... Case No. 38597-1...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... TAMI FAYE WEBB Plaintiff... Case No. 38597-1...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... TAMI FAYE WEBB Plaintiff... Case No. 38597-1...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... TAMI FAYE WEBB Plaintiff... Case No. 38597-1...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... LESLIE ANN MARTIN Plaintiff... Case No. 38607-3...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... LESLIE ANN MARTIN Plaintiff... Case No. 38607-3...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... LESLIE ANN MARTIN Plaintiff... Case No. 38607-3...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... LESLIE ANN MARTIN Plaintiff... Case No. 38607-3...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... LESLIE ANN MARTIN Plaintiff... Case No. 38607-3...

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED... STATE OF IDAHO - COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That a delinquency entry was entered in on January 1, 1982...

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Table with columns: Rec. #, DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JANUARY 1, 1985, DESCRIPTION, LOT, BLK., AMOUNT, Tp., Range. Includes entries for 23901 Lorana Mae Howell, 4825 Roy J. Campbell, etc.

Advertisement for 'LEFT', 'RIGHT', 'DOWN', 'UP', 'AHEAD' with text: 'So you had a garage sale, but some good buys are... price 'em... write it... and call us... Before you know it, you'll be money... Classified works for you every which-way!' Includes phone number 733-0931.

Real Estate-Farmers' market

045-Mobilia Homes
1703 TAMARACK 14x70,
2 story 4 bdr, clean, 2 1/2
bath, CHAQUOON, 325-2225.

051-Urban, Houses
In Kimberly's 4 bdr 4 1/2
bath, pool, water &
sewer, \$250 + dep. 733-4627.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
ONE BDRM Apt. 3175/month
furnished, Call 733-4232 or
733-7608.

057-Miscellaneous
SHOPMASTER Mark V. Ac-
cessories, band saw, ap-
proximately 100 items every-
thing \$1000. Call 904-
4657 after 5:00 pm.

074-Musical
BEAUTIFUL Lowrey Spinnet
Pipe Organ, excellent condition,
\$1200. Call 733-4232.

082-Building Materials
RED CEDAR exterior, Inter-
ior, fencing, Channel Rustic,
"Groove, White Pine, Coral
Lumber, Poles, 24x48-10.

090-Pets & Supplies
FOR SALE: 3 month old
Greyhound puppy, male,
\$200. Call 733-4627.

1801 Oakview, 14 X 70, 2
bedroom, \$14,900.
1981 Cavalry, 14 X 70, 2
bedroom, \$14,500.
1983 Cadillacs, 14 X 70, 2
bedroom, \$13,500.

NEAT & CLEAN
If you are ready for neat &
clean, we have what you're
looking for! 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, kitchen appliances
included, carpet, tile floor,
garage, fenced back yard &
underground sprinkling,
\$22,900. No dep. Refer-
ences required.

AURORA PROP. MGT
2536 Kimberly Road
734-2517
NICE CLEAN 2 BDRM HOME
1712 Parkway Dr. Harrison
Spr. Dist., Elec. furnaces,
carpet, tile floor, full
basement, disc garage,
\$450 + \$200 dep. Call 734-
2517.

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
AVAILABLE November 1-
Close to CSI, 2 bdrm condo
turnover, \$1000. Call 733-
4627. POC: 733-6655.

067-Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE ROCKING CHAIR
Made of Oak, 1000. Good
condition. Call 733-4627.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
Color Televisions Used,
\$100. Call 733-4627.

Contemporary Homes
2004 Kimberly Rd. 734-2677
Open evenings and Sundays
by appointment.
1981 VANDYKE Very nice
floor plan. Owners have
moved out of state. Call for
a quick sale. Davi Lutz Real-
Estate, 733-0718 days or evens.

SAVING YOU MONEY
SMALL country home, \$2000.
Small, small, small.
VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm
home, \$1000. Call 733-4627.

FOR LEASE
Approximately 2000 sq ft of
open space, remodel to suit.
Prime North Box Lakes Blvd
location, excellent for pro-
fessional offices, all utility
operation can be divided.
Call 733-4627.

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050-Furnished Homes
ATTRACTIVE studio cottage
with porch, located in Bul-
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"What homework is that?" Handwriting.

054-Office Rentals
AVAILABLE November 1-
Close to CSI, 2 bdrm condo
turnover, \$1000. Call 733-
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SHOPMASTER Mark V. Ac-
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BEAUTIFUL Lowrey Spinnet
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RED CEDAR exterior, Inter-
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"Groove, White Pine, Coral
Lumber, Poles, 24x48-10.

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FOR SALE: 3 month old
Greyhound puppy, male,
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location, excellent for pro-
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operation can be divided.
Call 733-4627.

067-Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE ROCKING CHAIR
Made of Oak, 1000. Good
condition. Call 733-4627.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
Color Televisions Used,
\$100. Call 733-4627.

051-Urban, Houses
ATTRACTIVE clean 3 bdrm,
wood burning stove, no pets,
\$2200. Call 733-4627.

NEAT & CLEAN
If you are ready for neat &
clean, we have what you're
looking for! 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, kitchen appliances
included, carpet, tile floor,
garage, fenced back yard &
underground sprinkling,
\$22,900. No dep. Refer-
ences required.

FOR LEASE
Approximately 2000 sq ft of
open space, remodel to suit.
Prime North Box Lakes Blvd
location, excellent for pro-
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operation can be divided.
Call 733-4627.

067-Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE ROCKING CHAIR
Made of Oak, 1000. Good
condition. Call 733-4627.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
Color Televisions Used,
\$100. Call 733-4627.

050-Furnished Homes
ATTRACTIVE studio cottage
with porch, located in Bul-
dinge Key, Rapid, \$250
per month. Call 733-4627.

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If you are ready for neat &
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Farmers' market-Automotive

098-135

008-Farms For Rent
WANT TO CASH Rent Farm
Desert Twin Falls County of

009-Pastures For Rent
WANTED: Winter pasture for
stock cows, up to 50 head.

102-Cattle
ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old &
younger, non-pumped, red

103-Swine
CLOSTRUM fed day old
Hollie and Shaker

104-Horses
GOOD HORSES
FOR SALE

111-Poultry & Rabbits
HEAVY DUTY CHUTES-
crowing, 1 loading. Good

112-Irrigation
MASTINGS GATED PIPE.
Alum. PVC & underground

113-Farm Supplies
A-1 POTATO STORAGE.
Facilities and refrigeration

114-Farm Implements
CASE David Brown 890 with
cab, Dual loader, in good

115-Farm Work
All ground work, Corn Chop,
Swath, Bale, Green Chop

116-Show Vehicles
ARTIC CAT 400 Cheats, less
than 100 rounds, 3000 or

104-Horses
THROUGHBRED Gelding,
8 1/2 hands, 5 year old, 8 year

105-Horse Equipment
KIEF multi hoop & stock
trailers, 6' 10", heavy duty

106-Black & White Facs
80 Black & White Facs ewe
lambs, 829-5218.

108-Sheep
80 Black & White Facs, 1-6 yr.
old ewes, White Facs ewe

109-Sheep
80 Black & White Facs, 1-6 yr.
old ewes, White Facs ewe

110-Poultry & Rabbits
HEAVY DUTY CHUTES-
crowing, 1 loading. Good

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116-Show Vehicles
ARTIC CAT 400 Cheats, less
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"The handwriting on the wall
may be a forgery." - Ralph Hodgson.

South thought the best way to
keep West off lead was to finesse
twice in clubs. He was wrong.

South won his heart king and saw
eight winners on the run. His ninth
could come from either clubs or

South's plan was a blind one. Succes
had little to do with where the
club honors might be; the key to the

South's club 10 was covered by
West's queen and dummy's ace, and
it was over quickly. South ran

West won and led it did little good.
West won and led a heart and the
defenders chalked up five tricks -

South's plan was a blind one. Succes
had little to do with where the
club honors might be; the key to the

West had it, the game would fail.
(East would lead a spade to West
after the first club finesse if the

South should lead a spade honor.
East wins but he has no effective
return. South wins East's exit and

South should lead a spade honor.
East wins but he has no effective
return. South wins East's exit and

NORTH 10-25-A
Q72
K Q J 8 7 5
A J 8 2

WEST 10-25-B
10-8 8 4 3
8 5 3
4 3
K Q 6
5 4 3

SOUTH 10-25-C
K Q 6 5 2
K 6
A 10 9
10 9 7

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.
The bidding:
North South West

1 4 1 4
2 4 Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart eight
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: 10-25-B

A J 7
A J 10 9 4
6 2
5 4 3

North South
1 4
2 4

ANSWER: Two no-trump. About a
jack light for this bid but no alterna-
tives are as descriptive.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box
12633, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed,
stamped envelope for reply.

115-Farm Work
All ground work, Corn Chop,
Swath, Bale, Green Chop

116-Show Vehicles
ARTIC CAT 400 Cheats, less
than 100 rounds, 3000 or

125-Travel Trailers
WANTED: Good people for a
GOOD trailer, 1978 Fireball

127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for
rent 21 ft., sleep 6, 733-1027

128-Campers & Shells
1962 Chevy Step VAN
(Corvair motor home or
campor), 4 speed, dual

129-Motor Homes
1979 28' SOUTHWIND,
1984 30' motor home, generator

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1979 28' SOUTHWIND,
1984 30' motor home, generator

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!
Action Ads
Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate...
3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700
4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900
The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY
3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50
CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:
Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.
PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Fall Used Car Specials
THE BEST BUYS ON USED CARS ARE AT WILLS MOTOR COMPANY... RIGHT NOW!
COME IN AND CHECK OUT THESE PRICES!
1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP \$4299
1980 DATSUN 280 ZX \$8699
1983 PONTIAC TRANS-AM \$9999
1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ \$5499
1973 VW CAMPER BUS \$2499
1975 PORSCHE 914 \$4999
1974 DODGE 4X4 PICKUP \$2899
1981 DATSUN PICKUP \$5299
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$3799
1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW \$3799
1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON \$4499
1975 VW van, sun roof, air, AM/FM cassette. \$4999
1977 CHEVETTE \$1499
1985 DODGE RAM PICKUP \$6299
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
AMC FI TOYOTA Renault Jeep
236 SHOSHONE ST., WEST 733-2891
USED CARS 733-7265

135—Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 316 Backhoe, \$21,500
Case 500 Backhoe, \$18,000
Case 500 Dozer, \$7500
Case 500 Backhoe, \$18,000

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY
Interaction Hwy 93 & 1st.
Crookroads, ID
324-2900

140—Trucks

1977 FORD Super Cab
1977 Ford Super, camper shell, snow tires, exc cond. Call 423-4200 evenings & 733-1804, ask for Ron.
1978 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, Custom Deluxe, 350, 4 speed, Exc. Cond. 734-0775 days, 734-1805 evens.
1979 1/2 ton Ford PU w/10" wheelbase, 4 speed. Will consider older pu as part of cash price. 324-7242.
1978 CHEVY Scottsdale 3/4 ton. Moving must sell, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 324-5211 or 324-8824 ask call or Rick.
1978 FORD, tilt cab, 370 hp, 18" bod with hoist, exc cond, \$1200. Call 423-4200.
1979 TOYOTA SR5 Pickup. Accepting bids at Idaho First National Bank, 148 Eastland Drive, T.F. For more information call 734-3311 or 8545.
1979 1700 International Cab & chassis, 63 series cab, with or without farm body & hoist, excellent condition. Call 324-2688 or 734-4548.
1980 DODGE D50. Small pickup, 5 speed, 23,000 miles. Ask for 637-4879 after 5pm.
1980 TOYOTA SR5, Shortbox Pickup, w/Empire ton, 4 door, 4 speed, exc cond. 14100, 733-7770.
1981 DATSUN Sport Pickup, with shell, 5 speed, low mileage, extras, \$5000. Call 782-8088.
1982 MAZDA B2200, 19,000 miles, lots of extras, must call \$4000. 423-5275.
1984 GMC High Sierra 1/2 ton. AT, air, loaded, 2,850 miles, full warranty, save \$1000's, trades welcome. Call Brian Day at 733-0721 or 324-4224.

141—Vans

TAKE THE TEST—This Van is the Best—1971 VW Van, excellent rebuilt radiats, \$1900. Call 328-5335.
WANTED TO TRADE: VCR for Delivery van in good condition. \$2000 after 5.
1972 DODGE, Maxi length, low mileage, insulated, wood floor, \$1500. 733-7255.
1977 DODGE VAN, Semi-customized, 225, Sierra 6, Nova's, Very nice, Runs great. Call 374-7176 evens and wkends.
1979 FORD Customized, Captain's chair, cruise, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM B-track. 500 at 735 Overland Ave. Burley. 878-3019 or 878-4937.
1978 DATSUN 510. Runs well, \$475 or best offer. Call 733-8912.
1972 FIAT, front wheel drive, good condition, \$900. Call 324-7870.

142—Import Sports Cars

1972 MG8. Excellent condition, 3 vinyl tops, new paint job, wire rims, Bridgestone tires. Call 733-2429 after 5.
1972 PORSCHE 914, like new, excellent condition, \$4500, 862-3618.
1976 DATSUN B210 Sports coupe. Similar to BMW. Front Stereo, Runs 5 looks good. \$1550. Call 324-2429.
1978 TOYOTA 4x4 door Sedan, low mileage. Call 543-5929.
1977 LANCIA, rare Italian auto. Similar to BMW. Front wheel drive, 4 door, 5 speed, 15,500 or offer. 733-7899 evens.
1978 AUDI 5000. Sunroof & other options, high miles, good condition, 17,000, 734-3211 unit 8545 or 438-0787.
1980 HONDA SVT, 82,000 miles, \$3300; 1977 FORD LTD, 41,000 miles, \$3000. Both exc cond. 784-4781.
1980 HONDA CIVIC, 4 speed, 47,000 miles, \$3400.
1979 FIAT 127, 1980 Fiesta, 1977 Civic CVT-2. Will discount from \$500 to \$1500. All have many extras. 878-3372.
1981 SUBARU GL 4x4 Wagon; 1979 AUDI 5000S; 1979 Fibrotop, 1980 Fiesta; 1977 Civic CVT-2. Will discount from \$500 to \$1500. All have many extras. 878-3372.
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143—Antique Autos

1951 OLDS 88, 2 door, skirts & visor. New paint, upholstery, tires, exhaust. Rebuilt trans, shocks. \$2950. Phone 837-4975.
1960 CADILLAC Coupe. New paint & interior, excellent condition, \$1995. Call 734-1438 or 734-7422.
1970 RALLY SPORT Camaro, great condition, \$4750 or best offer. Call 734-4534.
1983 CAMARO 2.3L, am/fm cassette, A/C, auto shift, good condition. 733-7676.
1982 DODGE COLT 4 door Sedan Deluxe Model. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-8286.

144—Wheel Drives

1971 JEEP WAGONER. Good condition, \$1500. Call 733-7147 after 5:00 p.m.
1983 5-15 GMC JIMMY. Loaded, like new. 734-1738

145—Antique Autos

SEVERAL CLASSIC CARS—See to appreciate. Call 438-3387.
1938 CHEVY SEDAN, V8 auto trans, IFS, \$1700 or best offer. For more info call 734-9131.

146—All Wheel Drives

WANTED: 1982 or 1983 8.2 4x4 1/2 ton Suburban or pickup. Call 734-2999 days or 733-3158 evenings.
WE PAY CASH for 78 & newer 4 x 4's in good condition, or needing repairs. (No totals brought) 734-6975 or 734-1955, Mel.
1974 4-wheel Drive Jeep Wagon, \$3000 or best offer. Good cond. Can be seen after 2 p.m. Call 878-1285.
1975 GMC Sierra Grapale, 4x4 1/2 ton, shortbox, new body, rebuilt engine & trans, dual tanks, roll bar, am/fm 100 W. Stereo, custom wheels, chrome spoke wheels, silver, \$5500. 423-4343.
1978 GMC JIMMY High Sierra. Loaded, A/C, cruise, power windows — & door locks, AM/FM Radio, P/B. See at 735 Overland Ave. 878-3019 or 438-3390.
1983 3/4 TON 4x4 FORD, 6 cylinder with standard, good condition, \$5250. Call 862-2019.
1982 BLAZER SILVERADO, 6.2 Diesel with turbo, excellent condition, \$9250. Call 862-2019.
1983 NISSAN 4x4 King Cab. Like new, loaded, 15,000 miles. Call 423-4343, 728-5878 or evenings, 1-788-3161.



"HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE I CAME HOME FROM THE WILSONS? HE'S PAYIN' ME BY THE HOUR."

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149—Auto Dealers



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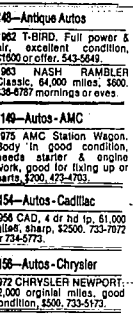


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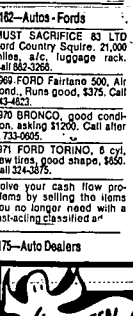


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149—Auto Dealers

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS
with SPOOKY SAVINGS

1982 BUICK REGAL	\$5988
1981 PONTIAC T.A.	\$6888
1981 MAZDA GSI	\$7988
1977 MERCURY Z7	\$2288
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	\$2688
1977 CHEVY CAMARO	\$3488
1973 CHEVY CAPRICE	\$988
1976 SUBARU	\$1288
4X4's	
1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$10,488
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4	\$7988
1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN	\$9988
1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4	\$5888
1979 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4	\$5888
1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1/2 4X4	\$6888
1977 CHEVY BLAZER	\$5888
2 WHEEL'S	
1977 CHEVY 1/2 TON	\$3988
1978 DODGE 1/2-TON	\$1588

House of Wheels
Bank Financing Available O.A.C.
Charles Bowyer Jr.
Don Webster
1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Jim Corle
Phone 733-0066

THE '85 TOYOTA TRUCKS ARE HERE!

SEE THE NEW ONE-TON TRUCKS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
AMC/FI TOYOTA/RENAULT/Jeep
328 SHOSHONE ST. WEST TWIN FALLS, ID 83402
733-2891

SURROUNDED BY SMALL CAR CHOICES?

CHOOSE THE BIGGEST VALUE: RENAULT ENCORE. \$6495

Renault Alliance. European technology you never thought you could afford. And it's built in America.

ON RENAULT ALLIANCE AND ENCORE. Qualified buyers only. Available on new 1984 and 85 models sold by participating dealers and delivered by October 31.

THE ONES TO WATCH ARE THE ONES TO BUY.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
328 SHOSHONE ST. WEST TWIN FALLS, ID 83402
733-2891

Make it easy on yourself

This Winter Bronco II for only **\$20861*** (INCLUDES SALES TAX)

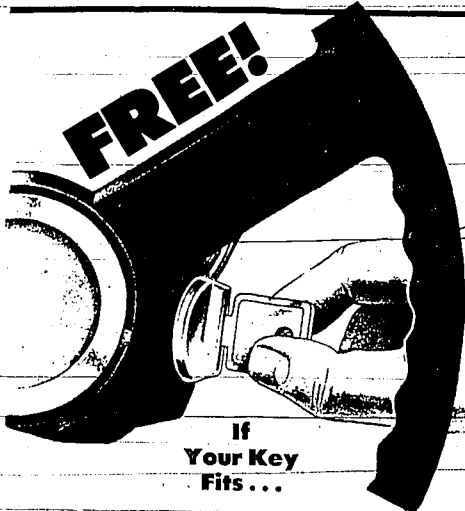
a month. Monthly lease payment 48-month lease

Roy Raymond features Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease. The plan is so attractive you can concentrate on what you're getting instead of what you're paying.

Roy Raymond Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls Idaho 83402
733-5110

Grand OPENING

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 25th, 26th & 27th**
REFRESHMENTS • DOOR PRIZES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th ANTIQUE CAR SHOW
 Join Con Paulos & All The Jerome Merchants This Week For Their
"OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS SALE!"



**If
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D

Bobcats a terrible group to visit for BSU

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Ask Tony Knap about playing Montana State here. Ask Jim Critzer. Ask Lyle Setenich.

"Two years ago we went up there with a pretty good team and we got beat," says the Boise State University football coach, whose team will put its undefeated Big Sky Conference record on the line here Saturday afternoon.

"It's a tough place to play football — Boise State has always had problems up there — but so is Northern Arizona and we managed to win down there."

The Gallatin Valley is historically not hospitable to football teams from Boise: The Broncos haven't won here since 1974, and their losses here in 1976, 1978 and 1982 knocked them out of Big Sky Conference title contention. While Boise State has won nine of the 14 games between the schools, the Broncos are 2-5 here.

"I've only been involved with one game against Boise State (as head coach) and we got beat 42-0 (last year in Boise)," says MSU mentor Dave Arnold, whose Bobcats are 3-1 in the Big Sky and tied for second place with Idaho State. "I don't put too much credence in what's happened here in the past; they're just a tremendous football team. If there's an advantage in playing on our home field and having our fans, we'll need it."

History aside — and this game has decided the Big Sky championship five times — the Bobcats couldn't be higher Saturday. A victory by the Broncos would end two conference games at the Big Sky title (Boise State's final two conference games are against Weber State and Idaho, both in Boise). But a loss by Boise State Saturday would open a Pandora's box.

A loss by Boise State would put the Broncos into a three-way tie for first place with MSU and ISU (the Bobcats lost to the Bengals here earlier this season). If all three teams should finish the season with just one setback, the

team with the best overall record would be the champion. Assuming the Broncos, Bengals and Bobcats win the rest of their games, the league champion would be Montana State, which would have just two losses.

The Bobcats, however, finish the season on the road against Fresno State — a Division I-A school that has been beaten just once this season. Should Boise State, Montana State and Idaho State all finish the year 8-3 overall and 6-1 in conference, a third tiebreaker applies — the elimination of the team that has represented the conference in NCAA Division I-AA most recently. That would take out Idaho State, which went to the playoffs last year. The criterion is then head-to-head records, under which Montana State would win the championship.

Ideally under this scenario, BSU and ISU would go the I-AA playoffs along with Montana State — but there's a new wrinkle this year. The newest member of I-AA, Eastern Washington, has a 5-1 record heading into

this weekend's game at Idaho State. "If the Eagles win two of their last three games and finish 7-2-1, they could well represent the West as an at-large selection and ISU, BSU or both could stay home."

"Certainly, this is our biggest game of the season," says Arnold, whose ballclub finished 1-10 last year. "We are in a situation in this game that nobody ever expected us to be in. It's an opportunity to play the league leader at home and we're only one game behind them."

The contrast is marked between the defenses, but both coaches concede that defense will probably decide the game. With 10 returning starters, the Bobcats have been virtually unassailable since getting burned badly by ISU quarterback Vern Harris in a 22-6 loss on Sept. 29. Montana State leads the Big Sky in total defense (an average of 266 yards a game), rushing defense (84 yards) and ranks second in pass defense (183 yards). The Broncos' numbers are less impressive

(320 yards total offense, fourth-best in the conference), but those figures are distorted by two lopsided losses to I-AA teams in the first two games of the season. Since then, only Idaho State (whose Broncos beat 28-23 on Oct. 6) has scored more than 20 points against Boise State.

"They are, by far, the best front seven that will face this season," says Arnold. "Their secondary has come along this season and it's now as good a secondary as there is in the Big Sky Conference. They are as solid, or even more solid, on defense than they are on offense."

Setenich rates Montana State's defense as among the most physical in the Big Sky.

"You know, I didn't think they were a bad defensive ballclub last year," he says. "We won a game 42-0, but we got some breaks. We had a punt returned for a touchdown, a defensive lineman tipped a pass that we turned into another touchdown and Haszen

See DUEL on Page 12

'Calm' not in Sellers' vocabulary

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Lance Sellers is easy to spot in a crowd. He's the one jumping up and down.

"I once said that Lance's mother would find him up in the morning and sent him to school," says Twin Falls High School basketball Coach John Astorquia, Sellers' sophomore football coach. "Except I don't think he ever would down."

Sellers, former Twin Falls High student body president and three-sport athlete, spends his Saturdays tracking down other teams' running backs and wide receivers for Boise State University. In three years, he's gone from a 190-pound walk-on to a 220-pound starting outside linebacker on a team in hot pursuit of the Big Sky Conference championship.

To say he goes about his business with gusto would be a bit tepid.

"I've just learned to execute each assignment like it was the last play of my life," he says.

"I couldn't turn around without his facemask hitting me in the chest. Sooner or later, a kid like that gets noticed."

It turned out to be later. Despite some preliminary contacts from Utah State and Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College, Sellers didn't talk seriously with any college about football until after the state high school All-Star game following his senior year.

"I wanted to play college football, and Boise State came and talked to me after the All-Star game and offered to let me walk on," says Sellers. "It was close to home, so I said OK."

"When he walked in here he was a 190-pound defensive lineman," says Setenich, who as defensive coordinator at the time had the overall responsibility for bringing Sellers into the program. "He knew that if he was going to stay here he was going to have to lift weights."

The job of putting on 30 pounds in the weight room was tough, says Sellers.

"It was worth it, though. I learned from Coach Astorquia that working hard usually pays off."

"Lance always had the physical capabilities of being a great outside linebacker," says Tomasini. "He was 6-2 and had great speed at the time, but the great thing is that even after he picked up 30 pounds he didn't lose any speed. He's the fastest linebacker we have."

Tomasini and Setenich both say it's unusual for a sophomore to start at outside linebacker in the Bronco defense. The position has traditionally been a strong one at Boise State and usually the province of junior college transfers such as John Rade, currently starting for the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL, and Chuck Butler, a rookie and a starting starter with the Seattle Seahawks.

"It's probably the most difficult position on the defense," says Tomasini. "On a rushing play, he's almost a down lineman; on a passing play, he's like a strong safety. He has to have the abilities to cover



The exuberance of Boise State's Lance Sellers, former Twin Falls High star, rarely wanes

the wide receiver and to take on an offensive lineman. The position also requires you to read what the offense is going to do."

Sellers won the starting job because of his physical skills, Tomasini says, particularly his foot speed.

"At 4-6, Lance can stay with wide receivers," he says. "Because of that, he was responsible for one of the interceptions in the Idaho State game (a game BSU won 26-23 on Oct. 6)."

The play came late in the first half in a passing situation. Sellers was running step-for-step with a Bengal receiver through a zone defense in the Bronco secondary. ISU quarterback Vern Harris' pass hit Sellers in the shoulder and bounced into the hands of BSU cornerback Chuck Compton. Compton returned the interception for 17 yards, setting up a Larry Hunter field goal that gave the Broncos a 16-10 halftime lead.

"Technique is what we're concerned with at that position," Tomasini says. "In a lot of situations, what he does can make all the difference. It's usually a job for a

junior or a senior, but Lance has done a good job of grasping the system."

"I think the tradition of linebackers here is because of the coaching," says Sellers. "I see some linebackers that just don't have the technique they teach here. It really helps too, I think, to play for a coach like Coach Setenich whose specialty is defense and who understands the defense. He can help you make the adjustments."

"The problem we have with Lance is that sometimes he doesn't stop and think," Tomasini says. "It's a position where you have to react to what the offense is doing, which means that in some cases you have to sit and read instead of going after the ball carrier or the quarterback. Sometimes Lance doesn't wait."

Sellers currently leads the Broncos in tackles for loss, with six for 50 yards. He has 27 tackles in seven games, 14 of them unassisted. That's a higher percentage of solo tackles than any of BSU's linebackers except two-time all-conference performer Carl Keever. Sellers' goal is to become a Division I-AA All-American and, eventually,

play professional football. Tomasini, for one, doesn't think that's unrealistic.

"Lance has two more seasons to learn, two more seasons to get better and two more seasons to grow," he says. "He has more speed to begin with than Rade did, and he already does better things pass-rush wise than Rade did. Rade was only 6-2, 225 when he was a senior. Lance is only a sophomore and he's already 218."

"Lance is the kind of a kid who finds a way to play," says Astorquia. "When he went up to Boise he thought he was going to play, but he didn't know where. He went out on the first day of practice and ran the fastest mile in camp. It's hard to keep him out of the lineup somewhere."

It should surprise no one that Sellers' ultimate ambition is to become a coach.

"I love to be around competition," he says.

"He has the attitude," says Tomasini. "He's 100 percent hype for practice. I've never been around a kid before who you had to calm down before practice."

Bruins face giants

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The biggest team on the schedule moves into Bruin Stadium Friday night when the Idaho Falls Tigers take on Twin Falls in a Gem State Conference football game.

"Their smallest defensive lineman is 210 and their biggest is 250," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones concerning the 8 p.m. contest.

Obviously, then, Twin Falls' hopes for winning lie in other areas. The Bruins figure to be in this one because they are 4-4 (3-2 in conference) while Idaho Falls is 3-5 and 3-2 — and headed for the Division II playoffs in Class A-1.

"If they can dominate our line, then we're in trouble," Jones said. "We hope that we are a little quicker and if we are we can run against them. Any passes we attempt will be the short series or quicker throws."

When Idaho Falls has the ball, Twin Falls will definitely have to be quicker, Jones said.

"They have proven they can sustain a drive. They get behind their big offensive line and simply come down the field after you. But to keep you from getting too concerned about the inside power, our scouting reports show they have double reverse, reverse passes and things like that. So there are two things you have to do against Idaho Falls defensively. You have to deny them consistency in the power game and at the same time watch out for the home run play. You have to be quick to do that," he added with a smile.

In the middle of the contest will be a duel between Twin Falls' Jeff Lambert and the Tigers' Brad Kellogg, who are locked in a fight for the Gem State Conference rushing title.

Kellogg currently holds a precarious six-yard edge on Lambert (89-624). They are nearly 200 yards ahead of third-place Paul Jaynes of Bonneville. In conference-only statistics, Kellogg holds a edge in average but trails Lambert by 87 yards.

Jones said his scouting indicated that Idaho Falls doesn't have the backfield speed it has boasted in other years with the possible exception of quarterback Steve Bliven.

See GAMES on Page D2

Jerome fan Skaug receives another chance to be right

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Joe Skaug deserves a chance to redeem himself.

Skaug, a longtime Jerome High School supporter and this week's guest football forecaster, has made a habit during recent years of predicting season records for the Tigers' boys varsity football and basketball teams. Displaying accuracy that would make Jeane Dixon jealous, he has never been off by more than one game on his prognostications.

Until this season.

Skaug, who usually makes his predictions public on radio station KART, told listeners early this season that the Tigers would suffer a woeful 3-6 campaign. He may be faithful, but he's also realistic, that Skaug. Yet considering Jerome's 6-2 performance...



JOE SKAUG Accurate, until this season

The big games

Steve Crump Sports editor Last week: 17-3/850 This season: 122-38/763	Chris Haft Sports writer Last week: 17-3/850 This season: 126-34/788	Larry Hovey Sports writer Last week: 18-2/850 This season: 127-33/794	Joe Skaug Last week: Daniel Meehl 14-6/700 This season: 107-53/669
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls Highland at Minico Burley at Jerome Buhl at Mountain Home Gooding at Fluer Wendell at Declo Kimberly at Glens Ferry Valley at Oakley Hansen at Hagerman Castleford at Raft River Mackay at Murtaugh Richfield at Shoshone Carey at Camas County Idaho at Montana Boise State at Montana State Penn State at West Virginia SMU at Texas New York Jets at New England Denver at Los Angeles Raiders San Francisco at L.A. Rams	Twin Falls by 7 Highland by 20 Burley by 5 Mountain Home by 1 Gooding by 10 Declo by 20 Kimberly by 7 Oakley by 7 Hagerman by 3 Raft River by 1 Mackay by 6 Shoshone by 3 Carey by 6 Idaho by 2 Boise State by 7 Penn State by 6 Texas by 13 New England by 17 L.A. Raiders by 9 San Francisco by 7	Twin Falls by 7 Highland by 21 Burley by 4 Mtn. Home by 10 Gooding by 16 Declo by 13 Kimberly by 6 Valley by 3 Hagerman by 9 Castleford by 3 Murtaugh by 6 Shoshone by 12 Carey by 9 Idaho by 9 Boise State by 10 Penn State by 3 Texas by 3 New England by 4 L.A. Raiders by 17 San Francisco by 17	Twin Falls by 7 Highland by 28 Jerome by 4 Mountain Home by 6 Gooding by 14 Declo by 10 Kimberly by 7 Valley by 2 Hagerman by 8 Castleford by 6 Murtaugh by 5 Shoshone by 8 Carey by 12 Idaho by 2 Boise State by 6 Penn State by 3 Texas by 3 N.Y. Jets by 1 L.A. Raiders by 1 San Francisco by 6

Duel

Continued from Page D1

Choates scored on some plays that we didn't call. They had an extremely large amount of bad breaks in that game.

In many respects, the two defenses are ideally suited for the offenses they will face Saturday. Against a classic, dropback passing attack, Boise State will nose guard Glenn Simonon (64 tackles, five sacks) and tackle Marc Koch (40 tackles, three sacks) and a linebacker corps that has 17 sacks among them, including six by former Twin Falls High School star Lance Sellers. Montana State, which will face a nimble scrambling quarterback in Choates and a versatile tailback in Francis, is strongest at linebacker and in the secondary. The heart and soul of the Bobcat defense is sophomore inside linebacker Kirk "The Tank" (95 tackles, nine pass deflections). Defensive end Mark Fellows, a senior, has 64 tackles for the season — 41 of them unassisted. And free safety Doug Kimball, a junior, has five interceptions this year.

Offensively, the Broncos have a well-earned reputation — for being explosive, but the statistical edge belongs to Montana State. The Bobcats rank second in the league in passing offense, averaging 312 yards a game, and first in scoring offense, with an average of 32 points per game. Boise State has a slight advantage in average offensive yards — 436 yards to 434 for MSU — and leads the conference in rushing offense, with 206 yards per game. Choates and Francis pace the Big Sky in passing efficiency and rushing, respectively. "I've had nightmares all week

Quick facts

These (1:30 p.m. Saturday):
Boise State (4-8) at Montana State, 8:45 (second year).
Boise State (4-8) at Montana State, 8:45 (second year).
Boise State (4-8) at Montana State, 8:45 (second year).

about Hazen Choates," says Arnold. "He presents problems because he's so darn elusive. He's probably the most multi-dimensional player in the conference. We've got to try to control him." Choates was the only player to get caught by a defender in the game. "I'd feel better, but there's also Francis. I haven't seen a better back in the league."

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists various Big Sky conference teams and their win-loss records.

mean we can let down." One big problem for BSU could be the absence of guard Steve Despot, who sprained his knee last week. Despot, the first offensive lineman in several years to win Big Sky offensive player of week honors earlier this season, is listed as questionable for Saturday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists various Big Sky conference teams and their win-loss records.

Montana State QB — Kelly Bradley (42/288), sophomore; TB — David Peadar (5-11/105), junior; FB — Steve Jones (6-2/220), junior; WR — Tom White (5-10/126), junior; WR — Brad Bateman (5-11/103), senior; TE — Joe Biggs (6-7/80), senior; T — Bill Schmidt (4-2/221), sophomore; G — Greg Frazier (5-10/230), sophomore; G — Todd Vasey (4-2/230), sophomore; G — Bruce Randall (6-4/265), junior; G — Todd Feltner (6-2/225), senior; PK — Mark Carter (5-10/110), junior.

Boise State QB — Tom White (5-10/126), junior; TB — Mike Hord (5-11/103), senior; FB — Steve Jones (6-2/220), junior; WR — Tom White (5-10/126), junior; WR — Brad Bateman (5-11/103), senior; TE — Joe Biggs (6-7/80), senior; T — Bill Schmidt (4-2/221), sophomore; G — Greg Frazier (5-10/230), sophomore; G — Todd Vasey (4-2/230), sophomore; G — Bruce Randall (6-4/265), junior; G — Todd Feltner (6-2/225), senior; PK — Mark Carter (5-10/110), junior.

are the front line — Montana State has lost three starters to injuries up front this fall — and Bradley's experience. Despite his impressive passing statistics, Bradley has thrown 10 interceptions this season and the Bobcats rank dead last in the Big Sky in turnover margin, having surrendered 16 fumbles and 14 picks. "To win the football game, we'll have to play as close to a perfect game as we possibly can," says Arnold. "We can't make mistakes and we've got to try to keep the ball out of their hands."

"This game may not determine the conference championship, but it's a big step," says Seidenich. "Each game is bigger than the week before, and we've got to play that way." One important factor Saturday could be the weather in this mile-high city. A half-inch of snow covered the ground Wednesday morning and the temperature was 32 degrees, and more precipitation was predicted for the weekend. On Reno H. Sales Stadium's natural turf, that could slow the Broncos down.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists various Big Sky conference teams and their win-loss records.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists various Big Sky conference teams and their win-loss records.

vertically like Idaho State does. They use an H-back formation a lot, but their tight end in motion, use tips — that sort of thing."

Bobcat quarterback Kelly Bradley, a sophomore, ranks second in the league in total offense. His 2,039 yards in passing yardage are third-best in the conference, behind Harris and NAU's Mike Harwood. "His quarterback is playing real well, and we have to be concerned about him," says Seidenich. "One of the things that makes Montana State dangerous is that they throw to their running backs so well."

Junior tailback David Pandt has rushed for 206 yards this season and caught passes for 539 more. Senior tight end Joe Biggs is the Big Sky's second-ranking receiver, with 41 catches for 468 yards, and fullback Jesse Jones, a junior, has 30 catches for 350 yards.

The Bobcats' offensive weakness

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists various Big Sky conference teams and their win-loss records.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists various Big Sky conference teams and their win-loss records.

Gimpy Trammell picks up award

NEW YORK (AP) — The way he was limping Wednesday, Detroit's Alan Trammell hardly looked like the World Series' Most Valuable Player. But he's got the car, awarded annually by major league baseball and Sport Magazine, to prove that he really was the best player in the Series.

Trammell picked up his MVP trophy just four days after Dr. James Andrews performed arthroscopic surgery on the Detroit shortstop's left knee and right shoulder. "I had the surgery last Friday and I'm off the crutches already. I'm moving my shoulder around," And then he demonstrated, rotating his arm a bit gingerly. "It was a cleaning up job, really. Nothing major."

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Fish movement

Table with 2 columns: Species, Movement. Lists fish species and their movement status.

Football

NFL standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists NFL teams and their win-loss records.

Track & field

N.Y. Marathon

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Lists marathon runners and their completion times.

LPBT results

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Lists LPBT winners and their times.

Bowling

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists bowling teams and their scores.

Golf

PGA earnings

Table with 2 columns: Name, Earnings. Lists PGA winners and their earnings.

Games

Continued from Page D1

"I think they are down a little in receivers this year, too, but they have had some awfully good ones the past couple of years so this year's receivers might be good, solid Gen State ones," Jones said.

Track & field

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley Friday night, most of the attention will be focused on Jerome where the Tigers (6-2, 3-0) will square off with fifth-ranked Burley (6-2, 3-1) for the South-Central Idaho Conference championship and a berth in the state Class A-2 playoffs for District 4. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Milco (0-8, 0-5) will entertain last-ranked Highland (7-1, 5-0), which has already clinched the Gem State title and a berth in the playoffs, at 8 p.m. in Rupert.

Track & field

In the Canyon Conference, league champion Gooding (8-0, 5-0), the No. 1-ranked A-3 team in Idaho, will travel to Filer (6-3, 4-1) for their regular-season finale, while playoff-bound Declo (7-1, 4-1) ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll — will play at Wendell (4-4, 1-4). Glenns Ferry (4-3, 2-3) will try to nail down its first winning season since 1976 by visiting Kimberly (5-2, 2-3). All three games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Valley (4-4) will step outside the Canyon Conference for an 8 p.m. contest against the No. 1-ranked A-4 team in the state, Oakley (7-0). That game will begin in Oakley at 8 p.m.

Third-ranked Castleford (6-1, 4-1) will visit Malta for a season-ending Magic Valley Conference game against Raft River (4-3, 4-3) at 6:30 p.m. Two other season-ending MVC games have Mackay (2-6, 2-3) at Murtaugh (2-6, 2-3) at 1 p.m. Friday and Hansen (0-8, 0-5) at Hagerman (0-7, 0-5) at 7 p.m. tonight.

Sawtooth Conference champion Shoshone (8-0, 6-0), ranked second in the state, will wrap up its season at 8 p.m. Friday by hosting Rigidell (4-3, 4-2). Carey (4-2, 4-2) will visit Camas County (1-6, 1-5) for a 4 p.m. game.

and Jerome being arrived at his current post, supervisor of unemployment insurance at the state Department of Employment in Twin Falls.

Skaug, who grew up in Eagle, never played football himself — "I was personally 'too big a chicken' — though he did play basketball at Meridian High School. His coach there was Gene Frank, Chilton, now principal at Twin Falls High.

One more prediction, Joe. What about this Friday's Burley-Jerome duel?

"Jerome, as they've done all year, will be behind all game until the last two or three minutes," he assured. "Then (Todd) Amundsen will kick the winning extra point."

Predictor

Continued from Page D1

mance this season, it turns out Skaug's also wrong."

"I'm astounded by my ineptness," he admitted. "People who have confidence in me have been shaken to the core by my predictions."

Of course, Skaug's surprise at Jerome's success is mixed with pleasure. "It shows that (Jon) Jund is really doing an exceptional job of coaching," he said.

A compromise of sports trivia — he insists he can name not only the starting lineup of the 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers, but also their batting averages — Skaug obviously has collected plenty of Tigers memories. His mental Hall of Fame encompasses

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Will Mann continue to start for Auburn?

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn Coach Pat Dye had a revolving-door quarterback problem during his first season with the Tigers in 1981. Now Pat Washington and Mike Mann may be developing a new in-and-out routine, but it's not a problem for Dye.

"I'm not concerned with who starts, and it really doesn't matter," Dye said.

Mann got the starting nod in the season-opening Kickoff Classic against Miami, but Washington took over after the first quarter and remained at the throttle for the next five games.

Then Washington, a junior, suffered a hamstring pull a slight shoulder injury, and Mann, a senior, got the starting nod last week against Georgia Tech.

Mann responded by hitting his first seven passes as Auburn stormed to a 41-0 half-time lead, a margin that Tech whittled down to 48-34 by the final whistle.

Mann's performance was so strong that questions were raised over whether Washington might be in a new fight for the starting job.

Dye, at his Tuesday news conference, seemed to shelve such talk. He said Washington was still No. 1 but that Mann likely will start this Saturday against Mississippi State because Washington's injuries aren't fully healed.

"Mike's performance has changed the way I feel about Pat,"

Dye said. "It reinforced the way I feel about Mike. But I've got a lot of confidence in Jack Crowe. He coaches our quarterbacks, and whoever goes out there is ready to play."

Thus far in 12th-ranked Auburn's 5-2 season, Washington has completed 54 passes in 120 attempts for 894 yards and two touchdowns with six interceptions. He has rushed 55 times for 150 yards and another score.

Mann has hit on 13 of 21 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns with one interception. He has rushed 11 times for 43 yards.

"I'm thrilled to death for Mike," said Dye. "It didn't surprise me that he went out and played that well (against Tech). He deserves credit for playing a near-perfect first half."

Dye, who shuffled as many as five quarterbacks in a game in 1981 during a struggle to find a signal-caller, indicated that Mann won't find a full-time seat on the bench when Washington recovers.

"I'll have to see when Pat gets well," said Dye. "Maybe we'll play both more early in the game and see who has the hot hand. I don't know. That's just something where we have to get into a game situation and develop a feel for."

"I'm not concerned with who starts Saturday," said Dye. "I will be concerned if Pat isn't able to play at all this weekend."

Briefly in Sports

Breaux captures tournament

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Breaux of Boise nipped Tom Sanderson of Ketchum 1-up on the final hole Wednesday to nail down his second straight Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA match play championship.

Breaux started the day by defeating Idaho Falls Country Club Pro Bob Eames two up while Sanderson was eliminating Nampa's Craig Palmer. Sanderson was downed after No. 16, saw Palmer stay alive on 17 and then lead it with an east two-putt par to halve the final hole.

Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin carded a two-over par 138 to win the 36-hole medal play tournament held in conjunction with the season-closing three-day meet. He nipped Pocatello's Dennis Howell by a stroke while Bob Wright, Burley, was third at 140. Ken Sparks of Boise had 142 while John Heller, Elko, and Hobb Ellis, Boise, shared 143.

In the best-ball division, Rick Longhurst, Elko, and Lenny Stromp, Boise, tied with Heller and John Peterson, Jerome, for honors at 66.

CSI nine to scrimmage

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's baseball team will play five practice scrimmage games this weekend.

The national championship-winning Golden Eagles face Eastern Utah Friday at Frontier Field for a double-header starting at 2 p.m. Both games are scheduled for seven innings. Saturday at Frontier the Eagles face Eastern Utah at 11 a.m., then Treasure Valley Community College will play Eastern Utah. CSI finishes against TVCC.

'Donnelley Dash' Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The one-mile "Donnelley Dash" race will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Runners may register on the morning of the race beginning at 8:30 or in advance at Donnelley's, 160 Main Ave. N. The entry fee is \$5.

All finishers will receive a T-shirt. A drawing for prizes will also be held after the race. Proceeds will benefit the CSI cross-country program.

White to start for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Wednesday that veteran quarterback Danny White would start Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

Landry said he was impressed with White's performance against the New Orleans Saints last Sunday, when he came off the bench to rally Dallas to a 30-27 overtime victory.

"We thought after the game the other night that he deserved a chance to start," Landry said. It was the third consecutive time White had replaced starting quarterback Gary Hogeboom, who supplanted White in the No. 1 slot at the beginning of the National Football League season.

Dickerson's toe hurts

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams' running back Eric Dickerson, the National Football League's second-leading rusher this season, probably won't practice this week because of a sprained toe, but is expected to play Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers, Rams' Coach John Robinson said Wednesday.

Dickerson, who's gained 911 yards on 180 carries this season and is the league's No. 2 rusher behind Walter Payton of Chicago, hurt the big toe on his left foot in the first half of the Rams' 24-10 victory over the Falcons in Atlanta last Monday night.

Helmet radios for gridderes?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Football League may experiment during next year's preseason games with radio-equipped helmets to help quarterbacks communicate with wide receivers in noisy stadiums. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday.

NFL owners would up their two-day fall meeting here on Wednesday.

The proposal for radio-equipped helmets was made by the Competition Committee at the urging of players concerned over penalties and blown signals because of problems hearing the quarterback, he said.

"We don't want to curb the enthusiasm of our crowds, but when you get the 'wave' going it gets pretty hard to hear out there," Rozelle said.

Dallas investors seek Blitz

DALLAS (AP) — If a group of Dallas investors has its way, a new football team will be playing in the Cotton Bowl by next year.

Jody Tallal, owner of a personal finance management firm, said negotiations are under way to purchase the financially troubled Chicago Blitz United States Football League franchise and move it to Dallas.

Watson tries to hold leads

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Tom Watson, who chose to play in Japan this week, is in danger of losing his position atop the standings in the Player of the Year and money-winning races during this final week of the PGA Tour's official season.

The money-winning, Vardon Trophy and Player of the Year races close with the \$300,000 Pensacola Open, which begins today at Perdido Bay.

Women to get equal pay

NEW YORK (AP) — Women's long-distance runners earned another victory Wednesday, when Fred Lebow, director of the New York City Marathon, announced that the top three finishers in Sunday's 26-mile, 385-yard race would receive the same prize money as the men.

Lebow said the biggest supporter for equalizing the financial rewards was Mayor Edward Koch. After the two met this week, along with other city officials, it was decided to give each of the winners \$25,000, the runners-up \$22,000 apiece, and the third-place finishers \$18,000.



FRED LYNN Becomes a free agent

Lynn goes up for grabs

By The Associated Press

Right fielder Fred Lynn and relief pitcher Don Aase of the California Angels, reliever Tug McGraw of Philadelphia and outfielder-designated hitter Oscar Gamble of the New York Yankees filed Wednesday to participate in major league baseball's Nov. 8 free-agent draft.

That brings to 44 the number of players declaring for free agency. Players have until Monday to file, and they can sign with their current club or to Nov. 5.

Lynn, in 142 games with the Angels in 1984, batted .270 with 23 home runs and 79 runs batted in. Aase, primarily a reliever, appeared in 23 games (39 innings), posting a 4-1 record with eight saves and a 1.61 earned-run average.

Lynn's agent, Jerry Kapstein, said he had met with Angels General Manager Mike Port Wednesday and would meet with him again Thursday. It appeared that Angels were making a serious effort to sign Lynn.

"At this point, it's impossible for me to predict where Fred Lynn will play in 1985," Kapstein said in a telephone interview from San Diego. "The only certainty is that, based on my discussions since Fred filed, there is strong interest from various sources, from a number of clubs, who are interested in Fred Lynn."

Lynn was platooned much of the 1984 season. Kapstein said that based on his conversations with other clubs, "there are places where he could go that he would be playing every day." McGraw, bothered most of the season by elbow problems, made 24 appearances (35 2-3 innings) for the Phillies, finishing at 2-0 with no saves and a 4.04 ERA. Gamble, told by the Yankees recently that they would not be re-signing him, appeared in 51 games for them last year, batting .183 with 10 homers and 27 RBI.

None is ranked among the most desirable of players available this year. The ones who are include pitchers Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals and Rick Sutcliffe, the Cy Young Award winner from the Chicago Cubs, along with designated hitter Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians as the top names to file for free agency.

Sutter, Sutcliffe, Thornton and Lynn will be rated Type A free agents if they go through the draft. Ratings are based on a player's performance level at his position over two seasons.

If a Type A free agent is signed by another club, the team that loses him can select from a special pool of professional players for compensation.

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Outdoors/hunting

Weather reduces South Hills deer harvest

JEROME — Cold and snow combined to put a damper on the annual South Hills deer hunt.

Hunters hit the field amid a blizzard, fighting slick roads and cold and generally finding access limited. The deer, meanwhile, sought the thermal shelters of the heavier cover that left the 1984 hunt with numbers considerably under the norm.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game operated four checking stations that drained the main travel routes from units 54 (Cassia) and 55 (Albion). Because of cost, the department conducts checking stations on the north and south sides on alternate years.

The Cassia check points yielded 1,100 hunters trips with a harvest of 322 deer and 29 percent success. This

is down considerably from the 1982 success rate of 42 percent.

The same trend was evident at the Albion stations where 657 hunter trips accounted for 143 deer and 22 percent success. That was 18 percentage points under two years ago.

"The declining success rates are mostly attributable to the weather conditions, especially opening day when conditions were the toughest," said Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager. "Most of the hunters reported seeing deer but folks were just having a tough time getting around and with the bad weather, the deer were staying in heavy cover."

Also contributing to the decline was the fact that fewer hunters stayed overnight in the area. "Several who we talked to traveled in and out each day where in good-weather years they

camped up there for three-four-five days. That reduced their amount of time in the field and that cut into the success rate."

Kvale said the reduction in harvest will not be a major factor in future management plans for the Cassia and Albion units.

"We still feel those winter ranges are okay...with winter mortality last year about normal. So an increase in the populations in these two units doesn't appear to hurt us that much. The natural range will handle the extra couple-hundred deer."

But he expressed disappointment in the access limitation that prevented a good harvest in unit 56 (Sublett) where the department has been forced to maintain expensive feeding operations on the Idaho-Utah line for the past 10 years.

The department had okayed an either-sex hunt for the area, hoping to reduce the number of does and fawns that might require feeding this year. Similarly, a succession of special hunts designed to reduce the herd last November was wiped out by weather and the department was forced to begin feeding operations there in early December — a full month earlier than normal.

"We would have liked a larger harvest there," Kvale said. "We didn't have any checking stations in that area but with weather conditions being what they were and from the field checks our conservation officers did make, we assume the harvest was down."

"I got a little excited from the reports," Kvale added with a laugh.

"Our officers reported considerable deer movement in the area and I thought 'oh, no, they can't be migrating already.' But it certainly appears that they are staging and the actual migration might not be that far off. We certainly hope that isn't the case because the natural range around those feedlot sites has been reduced to practically nothing."

Looking at northern areas, Kvale said the field checking hasn't given him enough sampling to establish any major trends on the status.

"We have reports that hunting in unit 49 (Little Wood) appeared to be down noticeably and we assume that pressure has been less than normal in the other areas because of the snow and cold conditions."

Reports on the desert elk herd hunt along the ridge separating the Snake

River plain from the high prairie indicate that rifle hunters are having fairly good success.

"We've tried to keep a close eye on those hunts but because of the number of roads in the area it's practically impossible. The hunters can get into just about any place and if they're lucky they'll have their elk and be gone in a matter of a few hours. It isn't like finding hunting camps in the forest," he pointed out.

"This is the first year we've had a rifle season on that herd in a while and it apparently is going well," he added.

Reduction of the desert elk herd also has been prompted by conflict between elk and landowners. The animals caused considerable hay-stack damage last year.

In Mini-Cassia opener

Geese to face wall of lead Saturday

JEROME — After a succession of gloomy outlooks for the various hunting seasons this year, no one is happier than Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale to announce that the Magic Valley goose opener Saturday should be the bonanza it was last fall.

Most of the state has been enjoying goose hunting for the past two weeks. But those lucky enough to

secure places to hunt in the Mini-Cassia and Hagerman areas should find the wall well worthwhile.

"It should be pretty comparable," said Kvale in reviewing last year's opening weekend during which an estimated 800 geese were downed in the Mini-Cassia area.

"We had some migrating in from other areas, mostly moving down river," he said, declining to pinpoint

the two weeks of hunting in eastern Idaho as the reason for the influx. "As soon as this year's broods starting flying, we noticed some down river movement. That together with the number of resident geese should make this a very good opening day."

Kvale said he based that on data obtained in the breeding pair counts and brood sightings by field officers.

He said the turkey shoot of last year's opening day might not be as easy since "some of these birds don't forget. But it's pretty routine that the opening weekend always has the highest harvest."

The only major difference from last year will be the elimination of the "special" hunt that was scheduled in part of the Hagerman Valley. It probably is best remembered as the Jones closure since that acreage was the center of a controversy concerning over-harvest.

The Fish and Game Commission allowed only a two-week hunt and then closed it after population censuses indicated a sharp reduction in breeding pairs a year ago. The Jones hunting area was deemed accountable for about 220 birds being shot the previous year.

The closure, which was fought by several area hunters, was lifted for this season when the breeding pair counts bounced back nearly to the 1982 levels. However, it will remain under scrutiny.

Kvale emphasized that a portion of Hagerman Valley will remain closed and urged hunters to carefully study the lengthy boundary descriptions of that closure.

The closure along the Snake River in Mindoka and Cassia counties also remains in place. Hunting is not allowed within 200 yards (600 feet) of the high water line on Snake River from Milner dam upstream to Meridian Road on the northside and 650 East on the southside.

These two closures, along with the closure on lands immediately surrounding Mormon Reservoir, are designed to help birds and hunters. By providing sanctuary and loafing areas on the waterways, the department hopes to keep the geese in the involved areas and provide field hunting opportunity for a longer time.

Kvale notes that in previous years when the water areas were open, the few geese found in the area were immediately shot or scared off to other, safer areas.

The dramatic increase of Magic Valley's goose population is the direct result of a department program which included the closures and other details, such as nesting platforms, aimed at holding the birds here and encouraging production.

Steelhead record probable, but it could be better

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — In the midst of all this steelhead splendor — record counts increasing sport fishing success in Idaho — the funny part is it could be a lot better.

And better is exactly what the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has its sights on.

Isn't a paradox and Herb Pollard, anadromous fisheries coordinator for the department, says it isn't a matter of greed on Idaho's part. It is simply a matter of the downstream commercial fishermen, particularly the treaty fishermen, understanding how good things could be if they'd simply wait a little longer.

The statistics for a resource once feared headed for extinction are impressive. Over 320,000 over-Bonneville Dam and 81,000 over Lower Granite Dam (headed for Idaho waters) as of Monday night.

But the flip side is somewhere between 60 and 80-thousand steelhead have fallen into the "unaccounted" loss column and the veritable Indian gill net take is 70,000. This has resulted in Idaho falling below its goal of filling all its wild and hatchery production potential and, more important to Idaho than any place else, a very heavy impact on "wild" fish.

But the success of the overall program is such that Idaho really can't present a case to protect its "fair share" of the resource in a court of law, once again falling to the whims of the Columbia Compact and, of course, the treaty rights.

"The only conservation issue we can raise is wild fish," admits Pollard. "The wild fish count over Bonneville is estimated at 70,000 out of the 320,000. I think the figure is 73,140. We figure roughly 75,000 are needed to meet wild spawning escapements throughout the (Columbia River) basin. If there had been no harvest on wild fish, we would have had 93 to 95 percent of our wild

fish escapement goals, which we would have to regard as very encouraging" and made worthwhile some of the sacrifices we've made in the past."

"Of the 70,000 fish the treaty fishermen harvested, about 16,000 were wild fish. If that 60 to 80-thousand unaccounted loss doesn't show up, we have to assume another 15,000 have been lost. Now we're down to talking 50 percent of our escapement goals," Pollard continued.

Taking Idaho's goals to the limit, Pollard pointed out, "our goal is 100,000 steelhead spawners each year and to reach that we need 128,000 in the Snake River (allowing runoff into Oregon-side tributaries). If we really had that, that's probably all we'd get there."

"The point they miss," he said of the lower Columbia interests, "is of that 320,000 counted at Bonneville this year, 220,000 of them were of Idaho or lower Snake River origin. If we could get just 50 percent of the Idaho origin fish back, the steelhead run at Bonneville Dam would be an every-day expectation between 350,000 to 400,000. The Indians would have all the fish they could realistically use, we'd have all we need to fill our spawning potential."

"The truth is right now we probably are going to have hatchery surpluses. But some groups of fish and wild fish have been hurt and that leaves us short of full production."

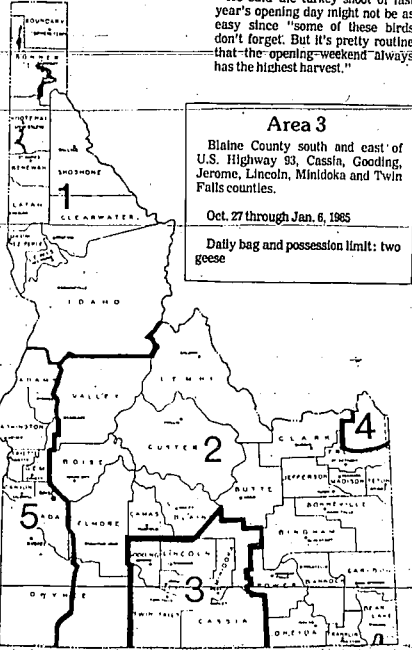
Two things have combined to launch the otherwise bright situation. The first was a major thermal barrier in the lower Snake River, a condition in which water temperatures rise too high and retards upstream movement of the spawners.

While that is uncontrollable, the other — the matter of gill net fishing — isn't.

"The level of gillnetting on this year's run is unprecedented," Pollard said. "They had a total of 37 days of fishing with no mesh restrictions and I'm certain they'll be back in... See STEELHEAD page D5

Shooting Hours

Month	Begin	End	Begin	End
October	6:41	5:30		
November	6:41	5:30		
December	6:41	5:30		
January	6:41	5:30		



Area 3
Blaine County south and east of U.S. Highway 93, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.
Oct. 27 through Jan. 6, 1985
Daily bag and possession limit: two geese

Rebuffing anti-hunting groups

Judge lets Wyoming elk hunt proceed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr has denied a motion to halt a controversial elk hunt in Grand Teton National Park, but an animal protection group maintains the hunt still contradicts the National Park Service's philosophy of protecting wildlife.

Kerr ruled Tuesday the hunt should go forward as scheduled, Oct. 27 through Nov. 16, saying it would not adversely affect the elk herd population.

The hunt is held annually at the National Elk Refuge, just outside scenic Jackson in northwestern Wyoming. Some "outfitters have lobbied it as an unportsmanlike slaughter of elk that are lured to the winter range by food. Game managers counter the elk migrate naturally to the area and the hunt prevents the serious overpopulation that plagued the park in the 1960s.

The request for a preliminary injunction to block the hunt was filed by the Animal Protection Institute of America, Inc., of California; the Humane Society of the United States, based in Delaware; and the Animal Legal Defense Fund Inc., of California.

The plaintiffs criticized the management policies of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, the Service and the National Forest Service, arguing the hunt would reduce the herd below desirable levels.

In an Oct. 14 hearing in federal court in Cheyenne, attorney Joyce Tischer said the number of park elk and the total number of elk that winter on the National Elk Refuge near Jackson had declined this year and a hunt was not needed to manage the population.

But Kerr said the harvest of 450 elk would be replaced or augmented by the expected newborn calves.

"Evidence has shown the defendants conducted the program in Grand Teton National Park to ensure permanent conservation of the elk, including controlled reduction by the hunt for the purpose of proper management and protection of the elk," Kerr's order said.

The harvest helps game managers "maintain a stable elk population of about 11,000 animals in the Jackson Hole Herd Unit, of which about 3,000 are in Grand Teton National Park," the order said.

The hunt is also scheduled early in the migratory season "to maintain pressure on the park herd and permit expansion of the nonpark segment," it said.

Kerr found the elk hunt is not a "major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment" that would require an environmental impact study, as the plaintiffs had argued.

The order also said an injunction would cause an "undue impact" in Wyoming because the Game and Fish Department has already issued hunt permits.

A spokeswoman for the Animal Protection Institute said Tuesday the organization's legal department would review the decision to decide if it warranted an appeal.

"We still think what's going on there is wrong," Cheryl Mouras-Goldsmith, senior vice president, said in a telephone interview from her Sacramento, Calif., office.

"This isn't really a hunt. They park their cars, walk in a quarter mile and shoot the elk in front of all of us who go there to visit the park."

The lawsuit was sparked by a "60 Minutes" television segment which

discussed the controversial elk reduction plan, she said. After the program aired in March, the Animal Protection Institute, which has 180,000 members nationwide, was besieged with hundreds of letters, many of them from members in Wyoming.

Ms. Mouras-Goldsmith said she came to Wyoming in August to investigate the hunt and found that most people she interviewed, outside of Game and Fish Department officials, opposed the hunt.

The hunt is the only one held on National Park Service land in the lower-48 states. Jack Stark, Grand Teton National Park supervisor, conceded Tuesday that he would like to see the hunt eliminated someday because hunting is not part of the park service's policy.

"In the long run, I would like to see the need for the hunt eliminated, but I'm not in a position to recommend that this year or next year," he said. The hunt currently is the most effective way of managing the elk herd, he added.

Ms. Mouras-Goldsmith said if the agency decides against an immediate appeal, it may still pursue the case before next year's hunt.

Opening of pheasant season shows decline

JEROME — Magic Valley's pheasant season opener wasn't the traditional "if you work for them you'll find them."

Rather it was if you walk into a bunch, you'll find some. While the weekend provided a goodly number of limits, it also left some hunters chagrined and skunked.

It isn't that it wasn't expected. Harsh winters in two of the last three years plus the wet and cold conditions that hit the area during the hatching season had led Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, to caution hunters to expect sightings to be down.

The department's checking station at Acquia showed that decline in success, but with the rarity that the second day's hunting wasn't a lot worse than the first.

For the two-day period, the Acquia station processed 288 hunters with 189 pheasants collected in 1,097 hours. That breaks down to 6 birds per hunter and 5.8 hours of hunting per bird.

For the same two days a year ago, however, the overall success was 8 birds per hunter. The major exception was that last year opening day success was 1.4 birds per hunter.

As a corollary, the number of hunters was down 35 percent from a year ago.

"The number of birds was down, there's not too much doubt about

that," said Kvale. "But there were pockets in areas where they weren't a large dropoff."

He noted that field checking in Jerome and Gooding counties showed that hunters were getting birds. We didn't run across an area where it appeared that the birds had been cleaned out but by and large, the population generally was down.

Kvale said the department had no gauge for applying the reduction in hunter participation that was seen in Minidoka County.

"One thing we noticed at the Acquia station and our field officers felt was we didn't seem to have the influx of non-residents we usually do although we did check a fair number. While that would account for some pressure reduction, I think anything close to the Acquia percentage would basically had to have come from resident hunters."

However, there were some dissenting opinions.

"Keep telling everybody there aren't any pheasants," laughed Dell Timpon, Twin Falls. "That keeps every body home and we're seeing lots of birds and getting our limits."

Timpon and his group hunted the Jerome-Butte area. "There's no doubt that some hunters are doing okay," Kvale said. "You see that with any hunted species."

State receives \$1.26 million in federal funds as tax share

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Idaho is in line for \$1.7 million from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to finance fish and game management programs in the state, Interior Department officials say.

Interior Secretary William Clark has announced distribution of \$92.1 million to the 50 states, five territories and the District of Columbia. The funds come from special taxes on purchases of hunting and fishing

equipment. The apportionment is the first of two planned for fiscal 1985. A second installment will be distributed by the Fish and Wildlife Service next year. Sport fishing funds, provided as

part of the so-called Dingell-Johnson program, amount to \$24.8 million, of which Idaho will receive \$426,424. Other funds, under the Pittman-Robertson program, total \$67.3 million.

Understanding steelhead habits helps harvest

The way steelheading has been going on the Clearwater River between Lewiston and Orofino lately, you'd be hard-pressed to realize that greedy interests have stolen much of the fun.

I don't know what game department crew checks show, but most of the anglers I've talked to have been averaging a fish per boat per day.

A fish every eight to ten hours is considered red hot steelheading, but Idaho anglers on the Clearwater are working hard at revising that figure.

Steelheading was really hot the first week after the Oct. 13 season began.

My wife and I took three average type B steelhead in three or four hours the 17th. They weighed between 13 and 15 pounds on my pocket scale, which I think is a pound or two pessimistic.

Anyway, the Clearwater was good, but I'd telephone one or two Lewiston sporting goods stores before making a trip. Just to be sure the situation hasn't changed.

Fish have been more reluctant to move into the Salmon River, with reports from the lower river being quite spotty. I'd check with the game department at Boise or Lewiston before investing in a trip to Tiggings or White Bird.

The bulk of the run has not yet reached the upper Salmon River, and probably won't for several weeks, although some fish have been taken.

Shore fishermen have about half



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

the success rate of boat fishermen. There are several methods of taking steelhead from shore.

These usually vary according to the time of the year. In spring and fall, sea-run rainbow trout will move in the early morning and evening, generally holding near the first obstruction they reach after becoming tired from battling rapids.

Usually, that will be at the lower end, or tail, of a run of relatively flat water, but can be at the head of a run if there is no other suitable area for the fish to lie and rest all day.

Periods when the fish are found in deeper water on bottom to share in the narrow strip of water between the main current and the eddies along the shore.

When fish are lying still, they'll be found in deeper water on bottom with a great many boulders. Sand or small-grained gravel bottoms won't hold very many steelhead because they lack obstructions to break the current.

Shore fishermen can use hot shots in conjunction with a side panel to work the edge of the fast water or they can anchor a line with a heavy sinker and use a lure on a dropper about 18 inches above the sinker.

Spin-N-Glow bobbers are probably best for the latter method because their built-in flotation will keep the lure and bait floating above the rocks.

Anglers also use spoons and spinners from shore, but lose many of them. Unless you're fishing very close to the bottom, you won't catch steelhead.

And spoons and spinners hang up on the rocky bottoms preferred by steelhead.

Boat fishermen have a much easier time. Generally, a boat should be small enough to carry to the river from the road but big enough to go through a rapid in an emergency.

For my money, that means a 14-foot boat or a huge canoe, like my 19-foot Grumman.

Motors should be on the small side. I use a 7 1/2-horse outboard, but many steelheaders get by with four or five horsepower. At the other end of the picture, I know one man who uses a 20-horse motor, but he loves up to four buckets alongside his boat to keep his speed down.

Two methods of boat fishing are generally employed for steelhead. In the fall, water temperatures are warmer and steelhead will take a Hot Shot or similar lure fished from the boat.

In the winter, when steelhead have holed up for the season, Spin-N-Glow bobbers are drift-fished about 18 inches below a pencil lead sinker slid into a lead clinch to reach the bottom

in deep water where fish are usually found.

Hot-shooting is accomplished by letting out about 50 feet of line, then running the motor just fast enough for the current to carry the boat downstream very slowly.

The current acts against the Hot Shot's lip, making the lure dive to the bottom where slower currents limit the downward pull. Usually, current strengths are just strong enough for the lure to spend most of its time in the strike zone.

Wise steelheaders move the boat slowly from side to side, moving downstream only when an area has been covered.

Drift fishing usually requires a motor to run to the head of a hole. But after that, the motor is shut off, and enough line is let out to keep the pencil sinker and lure on the bottom.

The current will carry you downstream while your lure works the fish-holding structures.

Some bait fishermen like to anchor and still-fish really good holes with shrimp or fresh steelhead eggs.

However, I don't recommend that you ever anchor a boat in fast water because the combined action of the light line and your boat's tendency to swing from side to side can work the anchor in too deeply to be pulled up again.

Under certain circumstances, an anchor can also overturn a boat in fast water.

Some drift boats and canoes can be used to float through bays on long stretches of river and are not generally run against the current except under oars or paddles while hot-shooting.

These silent craft have the advantage of frightening fewer fish away from the lures.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

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Special hunt stamps cutoff nears

BOISE — This is the time of year when a familiar deadline — Oct. 31 — merits attention by big game hunters.

Department of Fish and Game regulations specify that as of midnight on that date, the sale of archery and muzzle loader stamps is cutoff. There are, however, some exceptions to the rule.

Those who have valid permits for controlled archery or muzzle loader hunts can pick up a stamp at a department office after the cutoff and through the final day of their particular hunt.

The rule also is waived for children who become 12 years old after the cutoff, persons who have attained six-month residency and Idaho servicemen on leave.

Steelhead

Continued from page D4 there again before long. And this is the first time they've admitted to having steelhead as the primary target species. Steelhead have never been subjected to fishing at that level.

So severe has the gillnetting been, that at one point, one-third of all the fish counted at Lower Granite had "obvious gill net scars." These were fish that had slipped through the nets.

Pollard said "at Hells Canyon where we have been trapping, there have been reports of fish with a lot of gill net marks on them, but we haven't had a lot of reports from fishermen who have seen scarred up fish."

What this means to Idaho sports fishermen, however, is that the treaty fishermen have skimmed the cream off the trophy crop.

This year's run, even the A (strain of the Salmon River) have been primarily large fish. The average fish taken (during the 37 days of gill netting) was 15 pounds. Right now it's hard to tell (the impact on Idaho trophy prospects) because there were a lot of big fish. It appears that the Salmon River run was hurt worse because the Clearwater has been better fishing," Pollard said.

On the matter of "unaccounted loss," Pollard noted "whenever you have a thermal barrier or gill netting, there is unaccounted loss. When you have both a strong thermal and gill netting of unprecedented proportion, it's kind of a given that there will be unaccounted loss. What relationship those two have to loss, however, is up for speculation."

"You start with the good dam count of 320,000 over Bonneville and deduct the 70,000 reported caught by gillnets and the 110,000 that passed McNary dam and out of the zoned gill net fishery. Then you must deduct the expected normal turnoff into tributaries in Oregon and Washington like the Hood, Umatilla, John Day and a half-dozen more streams and you're left with a gap of 60 to 80-thousand fish."

"Some of the unaccounted fish have been taken for personal subsistence, some probably in sales that didn't go through normal fish-market channels and there is considerable drop out from gillnets of fish that are killed but not recovered. There also is loss of fish that are caught in improperly-tended gillnets and not recovered in time to sell. These simply are thrown away."

Pollard would not be drawn into speculation of possible replay of a sting operation two years ago which netted a black-market or poaching commercial fishing ring that had taken 50,000 fish illegally. Since the fresh fish market values steelhead at about \$20 each, it was larceny in the area of a million dollars.

Two men taken in that undercover operation currently are still serving time but the others are free.

Despite the big numbers of steelhead in Idaho, Pollard pronounced the season to this point as being disappointed.

Limited edition prints of these stamps number 1 through 1,500 can be purchased but they are not valid for any hunts. Any unsold 1984 stamps can be sold to collectors at department offices after Dec. 31.

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Proposed fish license fee increases affect senior citizens

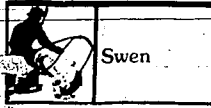
"Of the seven bills the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be introducing to the Idaho legislature this year, the one asking for changes in fishing licenses and permits takes priority," says Jerry Mallet, chief of field operations.

Most of these increased fees will be non-resident fishing licenses. The increase calls for non-resident fishing licenses for a season to increase from \$30 to \$32 and a seven-day license \$14 to 16 and no change for a one-day license.

Also, an increase in the cost of steelhead permits from \$2 to \$4 and the formation of a steelhead youth permit for people 17 years of age or younger of \$2.

The big complaint will come from only one change — the senior citizen license.

Presently, senior citizens can buy a combination hunting/fishing license



Swen

after they reach the age of 65 and receive a free license at the age of 70 if they have been a resident for 10 years.

The changes are that a regular license will have to be purchased until the age of 70 and then the license is free if the individual has lived in Idaho for two years.

Because if the department can increase its revenue, it will be able to get matching federal funds from Dingall-Johnson monies.

With this increase in funds for the

department, it can acquire almost \$1 million for improving fishing access and solving other fishing problems.

The stipulation in the federal law states that the state must provide one-fourth of the funds while three-fourths will come from Dingall-Johnson funds. In addition, the increase in fund availability is a result of taxes assessed on luxury boat purchases and motorboat fuel and, as a result, 10 percent of this money must be used to increase fishing access in the state.

Other changes in the proposal include a cleaning up of the language in the laws regarding illegal game

lines. Presently, some judges are very lenient with this assessment. The department points out that approximately \$90,000 in unassessed civil penalties exist now because of the way the judges interpret the law. This is a direct loss to Idaho citizens because the money is supposed to cover the loss of the poached game.

"I just ain't going to buy any foreign-made fishing supplies," says the comment of one fisherman I met who was purchasing a pole and was questioning the salesman as to where the pole was

made. He finally settled on a Cortland pole that had a red, white and blue tag that state "made in America by American labor."

The brochures provided by Rep. Donald Paus, Ohio, had one excerpt: The manual dexterity of the oriental female is famous the world over. Her hands are small and she works fast with extreme care. Who, therefore, could be better qualified by nature and inheritance to contribute to the efficiency of a bench-assembly production line than the Oriental girl?"

in the world and workers can be hired for approximately \$1.50 a day." Now you make your choice when you purchase your fishing gear. Most products can be purchased that are American made. Just look at the label.

The fishing days are dwindling to a previous few and frau and I were caught in the recent snowstorm at Magic Reservoir while fishing the Myrtle point area.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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P185/75R14 LW	67.21
P195/75R14 LW	70.60
P205/75R14 LW	75.03
P205/75R15 LW	77.99
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