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Nicaragua being readied for U.S. invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Government office workers have been instructed to fight U.S. soldiers in their neighborhoods at night if the United States invades Nicaragua, a government newspaper said Saturday.

To prepare for the alleged imminent invasion, the leftist Sandinista government had said it would begin on Saturday to issue rifles and train students in defense tactics. But a tour of the city at mid-morning revealed no training sessions at any of the various militia drill grounds scattered throughout the capital.

The Sandinistas announced they were preparing for an invasion after the Reagan administration last week warned Nicaragua against receiving arms from the Soviet Union. A Soviet freighter docked at Corinto, a port on Nicaragua's Pacific coast, on Wednesday, and Reagan administration officials said they believed the vessel was delivering MIG fighter planes.

But a White House official, who spoke on Friday on condition of anonymity, conceded that the administration lacked proof for its claims.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz was quoted in a news report on Saturday as saying that whoever leaked the fact that Washington was

watching the freighter to see if MIGs were aboard "engaged in a criminal act, in my opinion."

A State Department spokesman, John Hughes, who traveled to Brazil with Shultz later on Saturday, confirmed the quote. Shultz flew to Brasilia, Brazil's capital for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

In Managua, the coordinator of the Sandinista junta, Daniel Ortega, reiterated allegations that U.S. spy planes had violated Nicaraguan airspace last week. He was delivering another invasion warning to reporters on Saturday morning when a noise like a sonic boom rattled windows in the capital.

Sandinista officials have said that three previous, similar booms — the first on Oct. 31 and the other two on Nov. 8 and 9 — were caused by U.S. spy planes breaking the sound barrier over Nicaragua.

Ortega, with his right hand in the air for emphasis, was telling reporters at a breakfast meeting about the alleged spy planes when a boom interrupted his remarks.

"This is an impudent violation of our air space," Ortega said. "We are living in the most critical moment since the triumph of the revolution, more

critical than last November," he said, referring to the alert ordered after the U.S. invasion of Grenada in October 1983.

Ortega's meeting with the press was his first since winning the presidency in last Sunday's nationwide elections.

Meanwhile, the government's director of communications, LA Nelba Blakson, held a meeting of editors and news directors on Friday, asking the Nicaraguan media to act with "responsibility" in reporting information, according to sources who attended the meeting.

The sources quoted her as saying the media is prohibited from printing any news on alleged electoral fraud or about people who did not vote in the election.

She also was quoted as saying journalists would be barred from attacking the government in print, specifically criticism from U.S. officials, and from reporting "all military news that does not come from sources in the Defense Ministry and the government junta."

Press censorship was imposed in March 1982 but was somewhat relaxed during three months before the election.

Reagan OKs CIA punishment

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan approved disciplinary action Saturday against an unspecified number of junior-level CIA employees for their role in preparing a Nicaraguan rebel manual, but he insisted that the booklet's advice on "neutralizing" Nicaraguan officials violated no laws.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrat Patrick Leahy suggested that the low-level employees might be turned into scapegoats and he said Congress should investigate the entire command structure of the CIA.

White House deputy press secretary Peter Rousell said the disciplinary action, recommended by the CIA inspector general, could entail letters of reprimand or suspension but he gave no details. He said

CIA Director William J. Casey would brief Congress on the matter this week.

Reagan's acceptance of the inspector general's findings came three days after he dismissed criticism of the manual as "much ado about nothing" and denied that the booklet teaches "someone how to assassinate."

On Saturday, Rousell said, "The president has read the report and concurs with its judgments and expects Director Casey to implement steps to prevent any recurrence." The discipline is unlikely to end the controversy over the manual since some congressional Democrats have already suggested that the inspector general's report did not go far.

• See MANUAL on Page A2

A farm makes way for a mall

Oren Boone mostly glad to sell land

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oren Boone's 80 acres of canyon-rim land were never particularly suited to farming. They were far too sandy, too rocky and too steep, he says.

But for six decades Boone worked the land, first with horses and then with 1950-vintage tractors. Most of the time, he managed to coax "decent" yields from the land and earn modest profits.

In 1980, Boone retired after selling the land for more than \$2 million to a Salt Lake City mall development firm.

But he has found it a much more painful task to sell the varied tools of his trade. And so for the past two years he has left them to gather dust in the barn beside his house.

On Friday, in a 2½-hour sale that attracted about 200 area farmers, he finally parted with 221 different pieces of farm equipment.

Cornhuskers, milking equipment, harrows, compressors and even an old horse-drawn planter all found ready buyers as Jim Messersmith, a veteran Jerome auctioneer, sang their praises.

But a few things were kept off the auction block — including a prize harness, an ancient spud planter and a set of tractors.

"You take all the animals and all the machinery away and the farm gets to be a kind of Jonesome place," said Boone as he relaxed in his farmhouse after the sale.

"If I sold it all, it wouldn't be a farm anymore, it might as well go to town," he says.

There is a certain irony in this last statement that Boone well realizes. He doesn't have to go very far anymore to reach "town"; town has come to him.



A buyer removes wood following the Friday auction at the farm that Oren Boone, left, has worked since the 1920s.

In the more than six decades that have elapsed since Boone's father moved to the farm on a bitterly cold night in January of 1920, the city of Twin Falls has slowly, but relentlessly, spread out toward the farm.

Today, Boone's neighbors include a car dealer, several motels, and an athletic club. The once quiet, tree-lined BLUE LAKES Boulevard that bordered the farm

on its eastern flank has been transformed into a traffic-clogged four-lane thoroughfare. And Boone's 80-acre tract of marginal farm land is slated to be transformed into a multi-million dollar shopping mall by Price Development Co. of Salt Lake City.

Boone says he's not sad about the farm's future, but he still speaks with pride of his past.

When Boone's father first began

to till the 80 acres, it looked like a far more promising site than the alkaline soils of the family's first farm on the south side of Twin Falls.

And the farm site included a fine stone house that has since been registered as a National Historic Landmark.

But Boone says his father soon realized the farm's limitations as its sandy soils clogged irrigation

ditches and its steep sloped fields suffered from water erosion.

When Boone's father died in 1938, he thought his son should move to a more promising piece of land.

Boone, however, decided to stay put.

"I had a gut feeling that I ought to stay," Boone recalls. "We were earning a living off the land and

• See FARM on Page A2

Reagan unclear on talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the election, Robert C. McFarlane, the low-key former Marine colonel who is President Reagan's national security adviser, insisted that reaching an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union was the "passion and preoccupation" of the chief executive.

In the few days since Reagan's landslide re-election, there are indications the president intends to make a resumption of the stalled talks with the Soviets a top priority in his second term. It remains unclear, however, how passionately he will pursue an agreement.

He has ruled out any concessions to woe the Soviets back to the bargaining table. Nor will he reverse the installation of U.S. missiles in Western Europe — which the Soviets have demanded as a precondition for resuming talks.

In addition, some of his advisers have already concluded that not all nuclear weapons can be restricted through negotiations because the means of making sure an agreement is observed are inadequate.

Still, McFarlane and other presidential advisers are preparing a number of proposals for Reagan's consideration that might help end the breakdown in U.S.-Soviet efforts to curb the nuclear arms race.

These include the appointment of a special U.S. arms control envoy and sounding out Moscow on a possible summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko.

For their part, the Soviets are showing interest in the "umbrella" format Reagan suggested at the United Nations in September as a way to get the talks back on track.

In private discussions here and in Moscow, a number of Soviet officials, including Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, have asked how the formula would be implemented.

They are being told the most likely way is to leave Secretary of State George P. Shultz, accompanied by a newly appointed arms control specialist, to meet with Gromyko to break the impasse.

Times-News plans to increase rates

Dear Reader: Effective today, the home-delivery price of The Times-News will be increased by 20 cents per week. The change will be reflected in the four weeks ending Dec. 16.

We at The Times-News appreciate your subscriber support and interest as shown in the growth of circulation throughout the Magic Valley in the past several years.

Upcoming product changes expected next year include further expansion of our regional coverage of Magic Valley counties and towns and new pages on leisure time and health.

We hope the continued improvements in the newspaper and the dedicated service of your carrier will make your reading all the more informative and enjoyable. In addition, we hope you'll continue to shop our advertisers who bring you savings and help make The Times-News an affordable, everyday newspaper for the entire Magic Valley region.

Sincerely,
William E. Howard
Publisher

Kohl acknowledges taking cash; coalition faces confidence crisis

By SUSAN J. SMITH
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl acknowledged taking cash-stuffed envelopes from the Flick concern, West Germany's largest private holding company, for his conservative Christian Democratic Union party.

Former West German President Walter Scheel, who left office in 1979, revealed that he obtained a \$2 million donation from a retired department store magnate to save the centrist Free Democratic Party

from bankruptcy last year.

The revelations last week were the latest chapter of a tale unfolding in West Germany about huge corporate donations over the years to politicians and parties, fanning suspicions of bribery and corruption in high places.

The Flick affair has drained and distracted the Kohl government and the opposition Social Democrats, leaving the anti-establishment Greens unscathed and growing in popularity, according to the polls.

The uproar centers mainly on the Flick industrial holding company,

which reportedly distributed up to \$18 million across the spectrum of West German parties while seeking huge tax breaks in the 1970s. Flick's ties with politicians now are under scrutiny by a parliamentary committee.

Although Kohl's center-right coalition government is in no immediate danger of being turned out because of the disclosures, outraged voices now are raised against ethically questionable practices long the norm in West German politics.

• See KOHL on Page A2



HELMUT KOHL
Sees nothing wrong in deal

Farm

Continued from Page A1

that's just about all you get out of life anyway."

During the next 42 years, Boone and his wife Julie raised beets, potatoes, beans, hay and grain on the land, finally trading their horses after World War II for tractors. One year, they even raised one of the first commercial crops of edible-pod peas in a field just north of the house.

Boone says he lightened his belt during the lean years and tried to save money — rather than invest it in expensive machinery — during the good years. And in 1974, when bean prices shot up to \$35 per hundredweight, he managed to earn a substantial profit.

But by the late 1970s, he was ready to call it quits. Farm economics had turned sour and the sheer physical labor of cultivating the land proved to be a heavy burden for the 70-year-old Boone.

There was also a lot of real estate interest in the land, particularly from

Price Development Co., which hoped to open up a major retail mall.

Boone, a veteran of 20 years on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Board, approached the Price negotiations cautiously. He first gave the company a \$150,000 option on the land and only after protracted negotiations finally sold the entire tract. Boone and his wife Julie retained a life-time option to remain in their house alongside Pole Line Road.

"We always dreamed that we would be able to sell the land for enough to retire on comfortably — but never thought it would really happen," Boone recalls. "But we've made some pretty fair investments and surely will have enough money to live off of for the rest of our lives."

Boone says he's not against selling the mall, which is tentatively scheduled to open in 1986, he built. However he hopes that the "city dads" (city councilmen) make sure that Price develops the site with taste. He wants to see lots of open space and jobs created on the tract, but he's not sure

that will happen.

"(The zoning) restrictions" can make the difference between the mall being a bunch of asphalt and buildings or something that is beautiful to look at," he says.

Boone's thoughts are interrupted by a knock on the back door. Jim Messersmith, accompanied by two of the auctioneers, arrives in the kitchen and hands Boone a final bill detailing the sale receipts.

"We're going to wait 10 days for all the (purchase) checks to settle and then we'll send you a final check," Messersmith says.

Then he joshes Boone about all the equipment that still remains in the barn. "I had 15 people who wanted to buy that harness of yours," he says.

Boone just nods his head and smiles.

"You guys did a fine job and helped me to feel good about this sale," Boone says.

But the harness — Boone makes clear — is not for sale. Not now — or ever.

Manual

Continued from Page A1

On Friday, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, termed the report "appalling" for its failure to acknowledge that the manual adopts "the practices of the Marxist-Leninist insurgencies in Asia and the Western Hemisphere."

During overnight hearings, other Democrats are expected to press the question of why senior CIA officials were left untouched by the disciplining.

"If the only thing that comes out of this is a few junior-level people being reprimanded then they really have been made scapegoats," Leahy, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Saturday in Washington. "The question that most

Republicans and Democrats in the Congress is asking is how the whole thing happened in the first place."

Asked about the CIA conclusion that no laws were violated by preparation of the manual, Leahy said, "Anybody who could reach that conclusion has been reading Alvin Karpis and instead of reading the manual that is prepared for the contract...."

"Our committee has got to look at this and ask if what we really ended up with is an intelligence tar baby. I mean, is this thing just going to become worse and worse and worse and is everybody just letting it run amok?"

Leahy, from Vermont, said that in regard to the revelations about the manual, "the one good thing that might come out of it would be if the

Congress takes a fresh look at the whole chain of command within the CIA.... It's quite possible the areas of command and control are as bad as they were in the past — if we can improve those, then that would be the one good thing that would come out of this." He expressed concern that "we may be returning to the old days where an intelligence operation gets under way, and then everybody loses sight of it and the thing gets completely out of control."

One administration official, who insisted on anonymity, said the inspector general's report contained that senior intelligence operation gets under way, and then everybody loses sight of it and the thing gets completely out of control."

The official added, however, that the report has angered some junior-level CIA officials, who believe they "are being let to hold the Central America bag."

Briefly

McCartney kidnap plot halted
LONDON (AP) — Authorities have uncovered an apparent plot to kidnap Linda McCartney, the wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, from their home in southern England, police said on Sunday.

A Sussex county police spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the plot was foiled after McCartney was arrested in connection with a plot to hold Mrs. McCartney hostage in a woodland hideout in return for a \$12.6 million ransom.

The kidnap attempt was aimed at the isolated McCartney farm in Sussex, a county south of London, the spokesman said.

Canal water to be released
SHOSHONE — The Big Wood Canal Co. will deliver some water for livestock use this week, while the American Falls Reservoir District shuts off the low flow of stock water that has been in its canal in eastern Jerome County.

Big Wood Canal Co. manager Dick Onaida said the company will release water from Magic Reservoir into its main canal serving Richfield, Dietrich and areas north of Shoshone for a few days beginning Monday.

"We usually run it for about three or four days until the farmers get their ponds full," he said. The ponds are used to water livestock.

At the same time, the American Falls Reservoir District plans to shut off all water in its Gooding-Milner Canal, which runs northwest through Jerome County to Shoshone and then west to Gooding.

Man arrested in fatal shooting
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City police headed for Ely, Nev., on Saturday following the arrest of a man suspected in the fatal shooting of a 75-year-old man in a small grocery store here.

Lt. Marty Vuysak said two detectives carried arrest warrants for Thomas Walker, 45, to the jail in Ely, where Walker was arrested at 11 a.m. Saturday. The warrants were for capital homicide and aggravated robbery, Vuysak said.

The arrest could help police solve the killing of Gilbert Floyd Clarkston, who was shot in the head when he ambled into the one-register, downtown Salt Lake market in the midst of a robbery about noon Thursday.

Church leader found guilty
PETERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — The founder of a fundamentalist Christian community was found guilty Saturday of involuntary manslaughter and felony conspiracy in the 1982 fatal padding of a toddler there.

Dorothy H. McClellan, a 47-year-old mother of nine, faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and an \$11,000 fine when she is sentenced at an undetermined date. She is free on \$20,000 bond pending a pre-sentence investigation.

CORRECTION NOTICE

There is an error on the pullover section of the Sears November 11 reprint. The heading for the custom exterior metal insulating storm-window-on-page 1 indicates that they are doors, they are windows. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Today's weather

Keep your umbrellas out today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

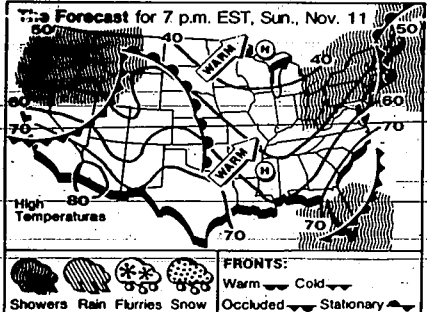
Today considerable clouds and periods of showers but with a few periods of partial clearing. Gusty 10 to 25 mph winds at times. Today's highs in the mid 40s.

Nevada and northern Utah:

In Nevada, turning cold today with snow falling in the high valleys. Today's high in the low 30s in the upper 20s and 30s. In Utah, increasing clouds with gusty south winds in western valleys near the mountains. Scattered showers possibly by later in the day. Low-moistly in the 30s with highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Today considerable clouds and periods of rain or snow showers but with a few periods of partial clearing. Snow near 5,000 feet. Gusty winds at times. Highs near 40s.



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

Synopsis:

A frontal system over Oregon was expected to cross Idaho during the night. Moist southwest winds continued to bring considerable cloudiness and showers to most of the Gem State with snow falling above 3,000 feet in the north and 4,000 feet in the south. Decreasing activity is expected behind this front. However, another storm is forecast to push into Idaho from the Eastern Pacific on Sunday.

Most stations across the state reported precipitation at 2 p.m. with snowfall being reported at higher elevations. At 2 p.m. Boise had received .31 inch of precipitation.

Mid-afternoon temperatures in the Gem State were mostly in the mid to high 30s.

The extended forecast shows that in the northern part of the state, a few mountain snow showers are expected

National

Albuquerque	54	20	12
Altoona	53	20	12
Boston	60	40	11
Chicago	61	31	11
Dallas	61	34	11
Denver	58	22	11
Des Moines	58	22	11
Detroit	57	24	11
Honolulu	74	74	11
Houston	68	37	11
Indianapolis	62	35	12
Kansas City	60	33	10
Las Vegas	71	31	10
Los Angeles	71	31	10
Memphis	68	32	10
Miami Beach	73	32	10
Minneapolis	61	31	10
Missoula	61	31	10
Mt. Pleasant	61	31	10
New York	61	31	10
New Orleans	61	31	10
Omaha	61	31	10
Phoenix	78	48	10
Pittsburgh	61	31	10
Portland, Me.	61	31	10
Portland, Ore.	59	44	10
Richmond	59	36	10
Salt Lake City	51	34	10
San Francisco	57	34	10
Seattle	57	34	10
Spokane	49	31	10
Washington	66	46	10
Idaho Falls	59	44	10
Jerome	59	44	10
Leto	59	44	10
Malheur	59	44	10
Pocatello	57	44	10
Salmon	57	44	10
Twin Falls	57	44	10
Walla Walla	57	44	10

Idaho

Boise	54	30	10
Burley	54	30	10
Camas Prairie	54	30	10
Gooding	54	30	10
Hagerman	54	30	10
Jerome	54	30	10
Leto	54	30	10
Malheur	54	30	10
Pocatello	54	30	10
Salmon	54	30	10
Twin Falls	54	30	10
Walla Walla	54	30	10

Index

Agr. business	C1	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A6-7
Classified	C5-10	Opinion	A4-5	West	B7-8
Sunday crossword	A8	People	A8	Twin Falls	B1
Idaho	A5-6	Sports	D1-8	World	A9
Magic Valley	B3	Valley life	E1-7	Politics	A3

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

NEWS Stephen Hartman, 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 local news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

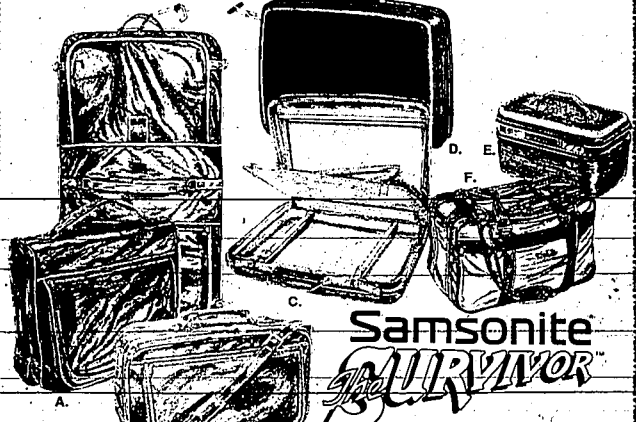
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Politics

Bush: can he appear his own man?

By **TERENCE HUNT**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After four years as President George Bush's chief cheerleader, Vice President George Bush faces the delicate task of proving he is his own man without repudiating his boss' policies if he wants to run for the White House in 1988, political strategists say.

"Loyalty and all that is good, but what George Bush has to establish himself as a leader," said political consultant David Keene. "It's the way you come across. It's your vision."

"He has to create a situation that when people look at George Bush, they say, 'There's a guy that ought to be president,'" Keene added. "At times, people say that about Bush."

Bush, himself, is not saying whether he plans to seek the presidency in 1988.

"I've really not decided whether I'm going to do it or not and I have the luxury of plenty of time to make up my mind," Bush said at a post-election news conference Wednesday.

Bush's vision and how it differs from Reagan's is frequently questioned in GOP circles in discussions about the 1988 nomination.

Bush acknowledged during the campaign that as the No. 2 man, he had to make some accommodations



GEORGE BUSH
May have to tread carefully on political positions to be in step with Reagan. At the same time, Bush stressed that he supported Reagan's positions and insisted he was the president's top cheerleader. His unstinting loyalty to Reagan helped bring Bush closer to the conservative wing of the Republican Party, which had always viewed him suspiciously.

"It's possible George Bush could be moving more and more to the right," said New Right leader Richard Viguerie, usually one of Bush's toughest critics. "He's got to pass a lot more tests — I mean a great deal more tests — before he'll be believable for myself and others."

For his part, Bush flatly declared, "I'm for Mr. Reagan — blindly."

"Yet, doubts persist whether that is the real Bush."

"He's going to have to do something in terms of defining an image of himself," said Rich Bond, one-time deputy chief of staff for Bush and now a political consultant.

"He's going to have to stand for something, you know, stake out some issues, territory."

Bond said, "First and foremost, he has to come to some kind of understanding with the president, on a personal basis, that he is going to seek to succeed the president and that there will be times when the vice-president will have to be out there speaking as George Bush, presidential candidate, and not George Bush, vice president."

Keene, who worked for Spiro Agnew during his vice presidency, said, "Bush has to project that whatever positions he is taking are his positions ... not that they're the president's positions and he's supporting them because that's what he

was hired to do. That's the subtle difference. Can he do that? I'd say yes. Will he do it? I'd say maybe."

Bush's vision of the future can be identical to Reagan's but it has to be perceived as his own, Keene stressed. "He has to support the president in a reasoned way that reveals he has given some thought to what the president is doing and in fact sort of has the same kinds of conclusions."

Similar conclusions already have been reached within Bush's political apparatus.

Ron Kaufman one of Bush's top political advisers, says that if Bush runs in 1988, "The role will change. The landscape will change."

"He won't be running to keep the focus on someone else," Kaufman said. "He'll be running as a candidate for president" and will be called on to "give his vision of what the next four years will be like."

Kaufman said Bush would draw on the eight years of the Reagan administration "as a foundation and a place to run from."

There is general agreement that Bush will have to place some savvy political strategists in his inner circle if he wants to run — the type of people who know who is on whose team, what state party chairmen are up to and how a candidate can benefit from potential changes in the timetable of state caucuses.

Reagan to meet with aides

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan will sit down with his chief foreign policy advisers this week to begin deciding which foreign policy goals, besides arms control, to pursue in his second term.

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, and Secretary of State George Shultz were expected to present a list of perhaps a dozen or so such options during the meeting.

"The president, who has been vacationing at his mountain-top ranch near here since his landslide reelection victory Tuesday, will fly back to Washington on Sunday to attend the dedication of a statue at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

In addition to his foreign policy

meeting, which probably will be scheduled toward the end of the week, Reagan also will use the week to begin preparing the fiscal 1986 budget he will submit to Congress in January.

While Reagan already has said his top foreign policy goal will be the control of nuclear arms, other subjects on the list include Central America, in which the administration already is keenly interested.

A senior White House official, speaking on the condition that he remain anonymous, said Reagan had asked Shultz and McFarlane last July to compile a list identifying what his foreign policy priorities should be in a second term.

Book: Watergate offices weren't even bugged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee were never bugged in 1972, according to a new book on the scandal that eventually led to the resignation of President Nixon.

Although the FBI investigation of the June 17, 1972 break-in quickly concluded that no electronic eavesdropping had occurred, that information was never given to top Nixon administration officials, says the book, "Secret Agenda," by Jim Hougan.

Hougan, whose book will be published this week by Random House, based his conclusions on thousands of pages of FBI documents about the investigation that he obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

Hougan, the Washington editor of Harper's magazine, also says the break-in at the Watergate arose from a sex scandal rather than an attempt to bug the Democratic offices for political purposes.

The book concentrates on the break-in itself, rather than the resulting attempts at a cover-up that led to Nixon's resignation in 1974 along with the conviction of officials of his campaign and administration for a variety of crimes.

Five men pleaded guilty to burglary and conspiracy in the Watergate break-in, and two others — G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord — were also convicted of burglary and conspiracy.

"During the trial of Liddy and McCord, Alfred C. Baldwin III testified

that he had listened to telephone conversations from the DNC headquarters at the Watergate complex. Baldwin was given immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony.

"Baldwin said that from his post at the Howard Johnson's motel across the street from the Watergate, he had listened to more than 200 telephone calls through a tap on the phone of Spencer Oliver, a top DNC official.

But, Hougan writes, Baldwin was actually and unknowingly listening to conversations on a bugged phone in the nearby Columbia Plaza apartments involving a prostitution ring whose clients allegedly included high-level Democrats and White House staff members.

A secretary at the DNC offices had


used Oliver's office to introduce some Democrats to some of the prostitutes, Hougan says.

When the prostitution ring was broken up by police early in June 1972, the burglars were ordered into the Watergate office building to find out what the Democrats had been able to learn about Republican clients of some of the prostitutes, says Hougan.

"Watergate, then, was not such much a partisan political scandal as was, secretly, a sex scandal," Hougan concludes.

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Opinion

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Rebuttal to Hansens uses harsh wording

Rep. George Hansen has repeatedly claimed that he was singled out for prosecution and conviction on four felony violations of the Ethics-in-Government Act, and he apparently convinced more than 101,000 people in the Second District that he is right.

But that's not the version of the Justice Department in its briefs filed with the court. Here are the Justice Department's language, which we recommend as suggested reading to both supporters and opponents:

"The defendant's position seems to be that he was charged with some sort of 'gentleman's transgression,' a minor lapse of judgment or a mere technical offense, and that the strong language used by the government therefore mischaracterizes the charges against him.

"Nothing could be further from the truth: there was no 'exaggeration' in describing his offense as political corruption.

"The government never deviated from its theory of the case: the defendant did not report corrupt financial transactions because he did not want them open to public view.

"Indeed, the bulk of the government's evidence at trial was directed at proving the true nature of these transactions and thus, the defendant's motive to commit the crimes charged."

Strong language, isn't it, about a public official?

We adults need to feel like kids, too

To those of you who have children, the situation must appear desperate: It must look as if the nippers are hell bent on growing up to be juvenile delinquents and drug abusers.

And they probably are. But not to worry. There is cause for solace in this brutal world of rearing one's child, or at least I choose to think so.

Least you should not incorrectly interpret my train of thought, you should be directly informed that this glimmer of optimism has nothing whatsoever to do with observed behavior of the beast in question: On that front, you may correctly assume that all is a total loss.

In fact, you may correctly assume that we are at this very moment rearing an entire generation of break dancers and rock video watchers.

I have no objection to this. If the progeny decide to be delivered at the portals of Hades in the confines of a handbasket, that's their business. My generation surrendered its formative years. Today's youth should be entitled to the same privilege.

What really disturbs me about the truly weird and demented generation we have spawned is that it is becoming increasingly difficult for adults to behave like children.

From time to time, I have the urge to do something stupidly childish, but, given the singularly odd nature of the occupations of modern childhood, I can not do so without feeling stupidly



Dick Manning

childish. Take break dancing for instance. Adults simply are not built to perform the requisite gyrations of that sport. It looked like fun, but once I tried it, I found I didn't like it a lot.

Oh, I eventually mastered a passable moon walk, but as soon as I tried a Michael Jackson falsetto, I ended up with a ruptured larynx. The wonderful world of modern music is clearly off limits to the modern adult.

So what's a parent to do? I'll tell you what, but you are all sworn to secrecy in this matter and must never reveal this to the kids, cross your heart and hope to split.

If you have a kid who is older than 9, wait until he is not in that hazardous waste area he calls his bedroom. Then sneak quietly therein and look in a forgotten corner under his bed.

There you will find that glimmer of hope I alluded to earlier. It's the set of Legos he doesn't play with anymore.

All reasonable people, that is to say anyone older than 30, were raised in a reasonable world of

purposes of our treatise today, we shall define a reasonable world as one which contained Lincoln Logs, Erector Sets and those plastic blocks that simulated masonry construction.

I am firmly convinced that the secret of the superiority of our generation lies in the fact that we had these toys.

But they are not nearly as good as Legos. Kids these days can't really appreciate what a marvelous invention they have.

They are intricate assemblages of plastic blocks with a collection of accessories that make Rubik Goldberg drool. With them, you can construct the most devilishly complicated machinery known to man. I, for instance, used my son's set to construct a device that is writing this column.

But the real genius of Legos lies in the fact that kids inevitably outgrow them. That's good. Legos are too good for kids. They should be used by adults.

So the next time you arrive home from a hard day at the office, dig out your kid's forgotten set of blocks and have a ball. Build yourself a new car, or a state legislator or whatever strikes your fancy.

And if your kid doesn't have a set, you can borrow mine, as soon as it finishes next week's column.

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

Classical show is a plus

There is an occasional bright spot among the sing-song banality that often heard on radio stations these days. One that deserves particular praise is KTFF's new classical music format on Sunday afternoons, hosted by cellist Rick Strickland from the Renaissance Academy of the Arts in Twin Falls.

Strickland and station manager Kris Harvey have dipped a hesitant toe in the Magic Valley's cultural water with this three-hour program. They hope, as do we, that the show is well received.

The cultural life of a community is measured by more than the number of chain-saw massacre flicks one can catch at the local theater or who's plinking away at the country-Western bar.

Those are fine in their place, but if we want more, we bring it here for it, and support it when someone risks to bring it here.

So, all you classical music lovers out there, give KTFF experiment a boost. A call or a note would help, we're sure, keep the program here and just might expand it. And thanks, KTFF, Kris Harvey and Rick Strickland, for bringing it to us.

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

Doonesbury is a great strip

Doonesbury continues to be the most insightful, intelligent, and entertaining comic strip in America today, improving on the tradition of Pogo. Not only political but social issues are treated with uncanny perception and wit.

If I read nothing else in the paper, I read Doonesbury and would gladly pay the subscription price for just this one daily snapshot of America.

Those who feel otherwise can easily skip Doonesbury and entertain themselves with something less thought provoking, e.g., HI and Lois.

TERRY RICH
Shoshone

PTO thanks carnival help

The Sawtooth PTO would publicly like to thank many people for making our 1984 Carnival a very successful event. We especially would like to thank Cindy Dolton and Vicki Brunyer, our Carnival Chairmen, Cheryl Stoddard and Rhonda Pavlatovich organized our publicity and prizes. The following people are also to be applauded:

Mardo Eaton and Farla Schiermeyer for organizing the Health and Safety portion of our Carnival; the Twin Falls Police Department; the Twin Falls Fire Department; the Idaho State Police; the Idaho Cancer Society; the Idaho Heart Association; the South Central Medical Auxiliary Car Seat Program; the South Central District Public Health Department School Nurse, Kim Kvalert; the RLXX Kluicker; KURT (CUBBY THE CUBBY); the Sawtooth National Forest Twin Falls District Ranger and Smokey the Bear and the O'Leary Cub.

Their Saturday afternoon was given helping us with their displays, information and movies. We would like to thank parents, teachers, and students who gave hours of their time. We would like to thank the community for supporting us with Bingo Prizes and allowing us to display Sawtooth's students' posters in their stores. We would like to say a very special thankyou to Keith Turner, Sawtooth School Principal for his patience and help. Without all of you we could do nothing — because of you we say thank you.

SUE MCCLUSKY
Sawtooth PTO President

Chisholm: not done fighting

Because I was raised right, I accept graciously the results of Tuesday's election. I congratulate both the winners and the losers, because even if I disagree with their politics, as a candidate myself, I respect and admire those that put themselves to this test. I especially admire those that run as underdogs; to me they are the real heroes and herofines of this political process.

I'd like to thank those that supported me, some I've had the honor to know personally, some I never met. This campaign was not for me, it was for a vision of Idaho; it was a campaign that asked for say in our future.

Finally, I'd like to say that this election did not negate some fundamental issues that we must deal with. They are still there and they are about values and how we live on this planet. I'll still be there working for this good earth tomorrow and so will a lot of other good folks — so don't close the curtain on us yet.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Priest's killing widens gap between Poles and their rulers

Pro-Solidarity priest Jozef Popieluszko has hardly been the only victim of violent repression in Poland since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law and crushed the independent trade union in December 1981. According to the Helsinki Watch organization, there have been at least 55 suspicious deaths or disappearances, presumably at the hands of Polish authorities.

But Popieluszko was better known and a priest. His monthly "Mass for the Fatherland" allowed Poles to display their national and pro-Solidarity feelings during martial law. He was indicted on a trumped-up charge of possessing explosives. The indictment was lifted with the July 1984 amnesty, but Popieluszko had been warned as recently as September by the Polish government that his activities "cannot be tolerated." His death has given post-Solidarity Poland its first real martyr, thus deepening the gap between the Polish people and their rulers.

But which rulers? Secret police abuses are generally covered up. Three junior officers of the Security Service were formally charged Tuesday with Popieluszko's murder. A fourth officer, accused of aiding them, is under arrest and his immediate superior, an Internal-Security general, has been suspended. Jaruzelski has condemned the murder as an "act of dangerous banditry." The Communist Party Central Committee, at Jaruzelski's urging, called it "a horrible, provocative crime." While the Soviet media insinuate that the murder was a mad act of



GEN. WOJCIECH JARUZELSKI fighting victimizes government Polish anti-communists extremists, official Polish statements make clear that the

"provocation" was within the Communist ranks.

To understand this infighting we must look again at Jaruzelski's coup. Martial law also signified a shift of power in the Communist regime from the civilian party bureaucracy to the army and police. The army assumed command, but the police — the regular, secret and militarized police forces — did the dirty work. Yet the alliance between the Communist army and the Communist police was an uneasy one involving conflict over tactics for eliminating Solidarity and maintaining Communist power.

Jaruzelski effectively crushed Solidarity in a nearly bloodless military operation; but since then, despite repressive measures, he has been unable or unwilling to counter the strengthening of the Roman Catholic Church, the growth of the uncensored press and other forms of passive resistance. Jaruzelski has been challenged by "harder-line" elements within the Communist regime to take much stronger action against these "anti-socialist forces." The 1984 amnesty, which freed most political prisoners, was particularly galling and (perhaps in connection with developments in Moscow) led to a resurgence of the "harder-liners." "Poliburo member Miroslaw Milewski, the former interior minister, is usually counted among the prominent "harder-liners." It is rumored that Milewski had a hand in a March 1981 incident in which rural Solidarity leaders were beaten by police in an apparent effort to instigate strife and

thus justify violent repression. In an apparent attempt to increase his control over the interior Ministry, Jaruzelski replaced Milewski as interior minister in August 1981 with army Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak. Yet Milewski remained an influential member of the ruling Politburo.

That Popieluszko was the victim of a conspiracy centered within the interior Ministry is clear. It is possible that it was just a conspiracy of disgruntled middle- and lower-level secret-police officials.

But there is already circumstantial evidence — particularly the timing, the provocative nature of the murder and the identities of the perpetrators — suggesting that Popieluszko's death was part of a plot within the Communist regime to compromise Jaruzelski and even force his replacement. Such intra-regime conspiracy has been a trademark of Polish Communist politics. Former Interior Minister Mieczyslaw Moczar attempted to use the Interior Ministry as a power base from which to oust party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka in the late 1960s. Today, with the civilian party apparatus weakened, the Interior Ministry has become a much more important potential power base, from which Milewski or others, presumably with some backing in Moscow, could aspire to power.

Leaders faced with a major challenge from within their own ranks must first stabilize or challenge or reach out for new sources of

support. Jaruzelski is unlikely to be able to do either. While there may be some dismissals, he cannot afford a real purge of the Interior Ministry, which exercises the day-to-day control of Poland that the regular army cannot. Nor is there any indication yet that Jaruzelski is willing or able to give real content to his proclaimed program of "national reconciliation." The Party Central Committee's decision that condemned Popieluszko's murder reiterated the regime's categorical rejection of any kind of political or trade-union pluralism.

This leaves Poland where it was — in suspense — pacified but not "normalized," as was Czechoslovakia after 1968, with a stand-off between the Communist regime and society. Yet Popieluszko's murder has made a difference for the worse. The Polish people, still eschewing active protest, are more outraged, suspicious of "the authorities" and emboldened. The Jaruzelski leadership is weakened and more dependent on the security police. Just as Poland is managing to revive contacts with Western countries, the domestic situation has deteriorated. As Lech Walesa said last week, "Somebody played on all of us — from the prime minister (Jaruzelski) to the man in the street — a very dirty trick."

R. Ross Johnson, a senior staff member of the Rand Corp., is a visiting research fellow at the Foundation for Science and Politics near Munich.

Election results to affect taxation

WASHINGTON — In the last two elections, voters have kept Republicans in control of one side of Capitol Hill and Democrats in control of the other. But there's one big difference between 1982 and 1984. In 1982 the leadership on both sides was strengthened. Majority Leader Howard Baker gained one Republican senator and Tip O'Neill galloped 26 seats and working control of the House.

This year, leadership on both sides emerges weaker from the election. Tip O'Neill's Democrats lost a little more than a dozen seats, and the Senate Republicans have lost two seats on balance — and Howard Baker, who has returned. Leaders on both sides may be justified in sighing with relief that they haven't lost more. About half the Democrats' House losses were in Texas and North Carolina, where members aren't always leadership supporters. Their losses outside the South were minimal and mostly due to the factors (retirement, age, redistricting) that make for random motion in any House election. In the Senate, Republicans could have lost many more seats, though they came heartbreakingly close to upset victories in West Virginia and Nebraska.

Still, the leadership did sustain losses that will make assembling majorities for major legislation more difficult for anyone in 1985 and 1986. These losses also raise an intriguing possibility bearing on the first major issue likely to reach the spotlight: tax simplification.

The lead in assembling a majority may have to come not from the leadership, which in the persons of O'Neill and Baker produced the gas tax and Social Security bills in 1982-83, but from backbenchers, even members of the minority. And — in contrast to what has happened since the budget and tax bills of 1981 — from the Reagan administration itself. In a legislature the assembling of a majority is never automatic.

Opponents of one or another change may combine and prevent anything from passing, or from coming to a vote. Tip O'Neill has fewer than 218 Democrats on many issues now. The incoming Senate Republicans don't have a leader yet; they vote Nov. 28. The five candidates for the few if any public commitments, and there's no clear favorite. Any of them — Dole, Domenici, Lugar, McClure and Stevens — will have a harder time than Baker did in welding the 53 Republicans into a working majority and attracting Democratic support. And if O'Neill and the new Senate majority leader can't put together a majority, there's nothing that guarantees that anyone else can.

Inserts may yet prevail on tax simplification. The Reagan administration has promised to come out with some sort of recommendation in December. There's some thinking that it may be similar to the Bradley-Gephardt flattened tax bill, sponsored by two relatively junior Democrats, or to the more flattened Kemp-Kasten bill, which was designed to be responsive to

Michael Barone

Bradley-Gephardt. The idea behind these has great appeal: many people on the political right and left would like to broaden the tax base, to get rid of the thousands of exemptions and deductions that distort the economy and create inequities, and to lower tax rates. Even many liberals would be willing to give up a nominally more progressive rate structure, which has been undermined anyway, in return for simplification. President Reagan has made the point in the campaign and after that tax simplification is an immediate priority.

But it faces great obstacles on both sides of Capitol Hill. Neither Bradley-Gephardt nor Kemp-Kasten has the support of the leadership of either house or of the tax-writing committees. O'Neill in particular is in no mood to cooperate or compromise with Republicans on a tax bill. Two of the leading sponsors, Bradley and Kemp, are in the minorities in their houses (and are mentioned as national candidates for 1988, something that doesn't help them get bills through on Capitol Hill). The institutional interests of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees, which wrote all the deductions and exemptions into law, work against simplification. So do the hordes of lobbyists ready to point out that their tax break is uniquely beneficial and worthy. Adding together all the legislators who are responsive to one or the other of these claims, you can easily come up with a majority against any tax simplification scheme.

The upshot is that the likeliest parliamentary coalition for a tax simplification bill, even one supported by the administration, is one that is led, at least initially, by backbenchers. At the least it can't be put together in one meeting; as Baker and O'Neill put together the gas tax. And it's not something that will necessarily happen if it's put together separately in both houses: tenuous majorities could pass different bills in each house and remain quite unwilling to compromise on their differences.

The president is approaching this issue with the sunny optimism that has served him so well. He may suppose that the administration can simply announce some general principles and then get the leadership to assemble cooperative majorities for a detailed bill on Capitol Hill. It's not likely to be so easy. The window of opportunity for tax simplification seems, for a moment, to be open. The public is awaiting some major initiative from the president after his great victory, and lingering concern in Washington about the deficit helps drive people toward tax simplification.

Michael Barone is a member of the editorial page staff of The Washington Post.

Reagan should push needed changes

WASHINGTON — As the dust settles and Democrats settle down to the chore of arguing that President Reagan was denied a mandate because he was denied the District of Columbia and his opponent's home state, the political system is slipping into what is called the "honey-moon" period, which lasts until the winner of an election claims a mandate to do something.

Alexander Woolcott said that reading the last chapters of "The Brothers Karamazov" always "chokes me up and fills me with a love of mankind which sometimes lasts till noon of the following day."

The political "noon of the following day" — the end of the honeymoon and the beginning of a normal, which is to say occasionally stormy, marriage — is coming soon anyway.

So Reagan should go ahead and raise a lot of dust by raising questions that only a second-term President can raise. It has been so long since we have had one of those exotic creatures that we need to re-invent the rules for them. But for the fun of it, he could begin by proposing the following:

Repeal of the 22nd Amendment. In 1983 Reagan may (I am not prejudging this) be a tad too old to seek a third term. So he is just the fellow to propose uncluttering the Constitution of the two-term limit on Presidents.

No one should be a lame duck the day she (I am looking after President Kirkpatrick's interests) is inaugurated. Being a lame duck makes the chief executive less fearsome, and fear is what makes Washington work — well, okay, 97 percent fear and 3 percent devotion.



George Will

Repeal of the War Powers Act. It is unwieldy, unclear and clearly unconstitutional as a derogation of the responsibilities of the commander in chief vested in the presidency and exercised by most occupants of that office. No President has yet quite complied with the Act. Repeal would be the straightforward approach.

Abolition of the Federal Election Commission and all limitations on campaign spending and giving. The FEC is a bureaucracy that exists to enforce limits on spending, which are limits on the quantity of political speech. Fortunately, the FEC fails to do that.

It must fall, given the inventiveness of the American mind regarding loopholes of all sorts. Still, the mere existence of the FEC is un-aesthetic, and an affront.

"Quarantine" Nicaragua. This was the good idea from the Mondale campaign. I do not know precisely what he meant by it, but he now has the spare time to explain it. He proposed it when he was trying to get back to the center after his competition with Gary Hart for the Democratic "peace" constituency. Reagan could embrace the idea as an example of bipartisanship in foreign policy. What fun.

Repeat the law pertaining to special prosecutors, who now are known as "independent counsels." Too often a special prosecutor is used as a means of harassing officials of the executive

branch (for example, Hamilton Jordan and Ed Meese). Besides, the law probably is unconstitutional. It establishes a law-enforcement function outside the President's control, although the Constitution vests in the President the duty to see that the laws are faithfully executed.

Challenge the court rulings that say the First Amendment means that "political" "protesters" have a constitutional right to litter Lafayette Square. The Square, directly across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, is frequently littered with huge, unightly signs proclaiming various political and religious obsessions. These signs are the work of "protesters" who actually are mere exhibitionists. They are not making arguments; they are making a mess. Millions of people have their enjoyment of the nation's capital diminished by these acts of visual aggression. Citizens should have a right to pass through important and lovely public spaces without being their senses lacerated. Just as they have a right not to be grabbed by the lapels and forced to listen to political outbursts.

Repeal of the American League's designated-hitter rule. I have hitherto addressed the President sharply about this and my patience is not inexhaustible. Conservatism means keeping your cotton-pickin' hands off fundamentals. Reformers messed with baseball's fundamentals. Today's conservatives are prominent amateurs of the Constitution. Surely they can see the need to restore baseball to its pristine condition.

Now, these proposals would bring the honeymoon to a screeching halt, but no marriage can be all bliss. As Dan Jenkins says in his hilarious new football novel, "Life Its Own Self," marriage is one year in Heaven and 20 years in the light-heavyweight division.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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Discovery astronauts launch satellite, ready for salvage

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts successfully deployed a second satellite Saturday and then concentrated on the most daring part of their mission — tracking down and rescuing a pair of errant satellites that are trapped in useless orbits.

The Leasat 2 satellite, whirling like a flying pie plate, slipped out of its berth and spun away, leaving the shuttle cargo bay empty and ready to receive two satellites that are to be salvaged on Monday and Wednesday.

As the satellite spun free, astronaut Dale Gardner announced, "She's away.... The second Frisbee is on its way."

A Leasat was released in a similar way during a September flight of the shuttle. The satellite is owned by Hughes Aircraft and leased to the U.S. Navy, which uses it for worldwide communications.

Forty-five minutes after release, the Leasat ignited a rocket in the first of a series of firings that will elevate the craft to its working orbit of 22,300 miles.

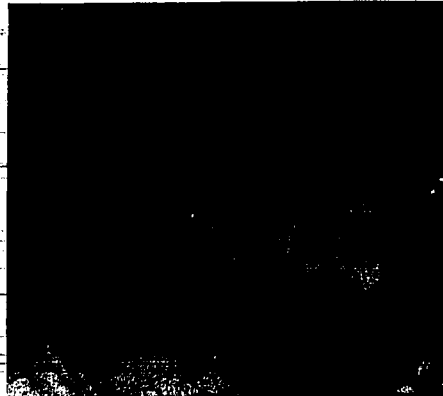
"We saw a complete burn, 51 seconds," Gardner said.

"Good news," replied Mission Control. "Sounds like you're two for two."

The launch followed Friday's successful deployment of a Canadian communications satellite and frees the astronauts to concentrate on preparations for a daring space-walk capture and recovery of Palapa B2 and Westar 6, two satellites that were left in useless orbits by rocket misfirings following their launches during another shuttle mission last February.

Mission commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker planned a small rocket firing Saturday to keep Discovery on track for a rendezvous with Palapa on Monday.

The astronauts unpacked and checked the space suits and equip-



The Discovery crew says goodbye via television

ment that Gardner and Joe Allen will use to corral Palapa and Westar. They almost immediately found a minor problem — flashlights that failed to work.

Gardner reported that the left light in each of two pairs of work-lamps worn on the spacesuits failed to turn on during a test.

The astronaut said small pieces of metal floated away when the left batteries were removed.

Worn like miner's lamps on the helmets of the spacesuits, the lights focus beams at arm's length and are used by space-walking astronauts when the shuttle is orbiting through darkness. Failure of the left lights will give the astronauts only half their normal illumination.

Severe storms hit across Midwest

The Associated Press

A large storm system swept bands of hail-laden thunderstorms from the Gulf Coast across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys Saturday after a night of tornadoes that smashed homes and business in Missouri and Illinois. One person was killed and dozens were injured.

On the northern side of the weather system, up to 18 inches of snow fell on north-central Nebraska and wet snow iced highways from Iowa into Upper Michigan.

Another storm in the Pacific brought high wind and a threat of snow to the Northwest. A tornado touched down briefly

Saturday near Savoy, Miss., about 5 miles south of Meridian, knocking down trees and power lines, the National Weather Service said. A tornado watch was posted for parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama as the thunderstorms slid across the Gulf states, and one thunderstorm in northeastern Louisiana generated wind up to 50 to 60 mph.

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FAA grounds eastern line

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration grounded all Provincetown-Boston Airlines flights Saturday for non-compliance with FAA regulations, stranding travelers in New England and the South, the agency and airline said.

The agency issued an "emergency order of revocation of the operating certificate for Provincetown-Boston Airlines," said FAA spokesman Jack Barker from the agency's regional headquarters in Atlanta. The airline, which had two fatal crashes this year, has been the target of a two-month FAA investigation into maintenance, flight and training procedures, according to published reports.

PBA, one of the nation's largest commuter carriers, was helping passengers who were left holding tickets for alternate flights or was reimbursing them, said Mary Schanzian, a spokeswoman at the airline's Florida headquarters here.

"We're rerouting our passengers where at all possible. People holding tickets can turn the tickets back in for a refund if they'd like," she said. The shutdown will affect about 500 PBA flights a day.

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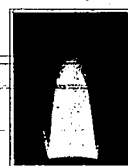
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<p>Entire Stock PLAID SHIRTING Reg. \$3.98 \$2.98 yd. \$4.98 Now yd.</p>	<p>Selected Double-Faced QUILTED FABRICS Reg. \$7.79 \$4.98 yd.</p>
<p>Select Group CORDUROYS Solid Colors \$3.98 yd. Reg. \$5.98</p>	<p>TOY & DOLL CONTEST Enter your handmade items in our contest! Come in for more details. 1st Prize \$100.00 Gift Certificate. Plus Other Prizes — Deadline Dec. 10</p>

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Baby Fae healthy 2 weeks later

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae, the month-old girl who has lived a record 16 days with a transplanted baboon heart in her chest, was sleeping well Saturday and still showing no signs of rejecting the organ, hospital officials said.

"She slept very well last night and she's very rested," said Migdalla Kelley, a spokeswoman for the Loma Linda University Medical Center, where Baby Fae remained in serious but stable condition.

The baby, whose identity is being kept a secret at the request of her parents, had a second picture-taking session Friday during which she heard her mother's voice by telephone.

The mother, whose identity also has not been revealed, has been kept out of her daughter's room for the past three days by doctors who don't want the infant exposed to her mother's cold.

The woman "still has her cold,"

Ms. Kelley said Saturday. Baby Fae's vital signs were good and she continued to be weaned from the supplemental oxygen she has been receiving since Oct. 26, when she became the youngest person ever to receive an animal heart.

The 5-pound infant has since become the longest-lived recipient of an animal heart. The previous record for such a transplant was 33 days.

The transplant provoked a flood of controversy among doctors, ethics experts and animal rights groups.

Army pledges to clean up dioxin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Army official said Saturday that the discovery of the toxic chemical dioxin at a Virginia base used by 32,000 Boy Scouts as a campground in 1981 was a "terrible situation," but that preliminary tests showed no health hazard existed.

The Army for installations and logistics, also said that Fort A.P. Hill, near Fredericksburg, Va., would be cleared of any dioxin and given a clean bill of health by environmental agencies before thousands of scouts converge on the area for next year's national jamboree.

areas of known contamination," said an Army spokesman, Maj. Mary Andrews. "Since the area of contamination was so small, levels so low and length of time the scouts were there so short, preliminary findings indicate that the residual contamination is not great enough to pose a health hazard."

Pat Hillier, assistant secretary of the Boy Scouts did not camp in

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A Vietnam vet with two artificial legs touches memorial

Viet vets ceremony aims at better image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam veterans, most now nearing middle age, are hoping to use Veterans Day 1984 to end what they call the nation's "distorted images" of the millions of men and women who served in the war in Southeast Asia.

Some 40,000 people, many of them veterans in ruffled camouflage field uniforms, assembled on the Mall just west of the Capitol on Saturday for an afternoon concert in honor of those who served in Vietnam.

The concert was part of "Salute II," an upbeat weekend program of activities for Vietnam combat veterans, whose average age is now 38, according to program director George Sullivan.

"One purpose of Salute II is to bring veterans and young people side by side so that they can see that we aren't crazies and our guys can see they don't have horns," said Sullivan, a former Army

Ranger in Vietnam. "We want to destroy those distorted images many have of us."

The concert's featured act was Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, a group that sang tunes it made popular in the 1960s, which many in the audience first heard on transistor radios in the war zone.

But while the music stirred memories, many veterans said they hoped this weekend celebration under sunny autumn skies would somehow show America that they are now ordinary citizens.

"We feel that we're all victims of that misconception that we're drug-crazed and maladjusted, and that we're going to go out and kill someone," said Rob Craig, a 36-year-old Army veteran from Riverside, Calif.

"You don't want people to even know you're a veteran sometimes. You keep it to yourself."

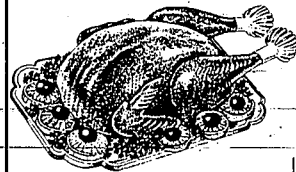
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<p>One Group Coordinates Regularly to 80.00 Now 1/2 Price Famous brand coordinates consisting of blazers, skirts and pants. Sizes 6 through 18. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Jr. Dresses Regularly to 88.00 Now 1 999 A select group of junior dresses — great for work or play. Sizes 3 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>Boutique Sweaters Regularly to 109.00 Now 1/2 Price One group of designer sweaters in plain and patterned styles. Sizes S,M,L. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Leotards Regularly to 32.00 Now 9 99 Long and short sleeved leotards in fashionable styles. (top-of-the-stair)</p>

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Sunday crossword/people

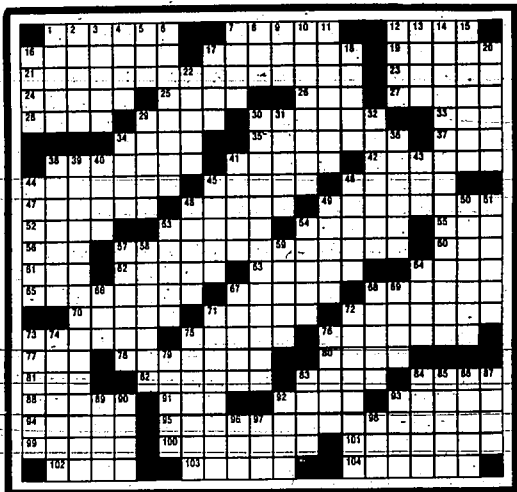
AVIFAUNA

By William Lutwiniak

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rampart slope
 - 7 Dispatches
 - 12 Color or medal
 - 16 Filler
 - 17 Of lining
 - 18 Award recipient
 - 21 Memorial Stadium
 - 23 Rowdydow
 - 24 "Golden Boy" author
 - 25 Compassion
 - 28 Miss Hagen
 - 29 Run off to wed
 - 32 Erotic
 - 37 Went for one
 - 38 Kind of saw
 - 39 Raft
 - 34 Workbench
 - 35 Parried
 - 37 Resident aul
 - 38 Caught gently
 - 41 Despair
 - 42 Trafalgar hero
 - 44 Gashed
 - 45 Rowdydow
 - 46 Purpose
 - 47 Difficult place to
 - 48 Crew
 - 49 Without a
 - 50 Scow
 - 52 Cheer for
 - 53 Spokes
 - 54 —arma
 - 55 Rejoice to friends
 - 56 Hoopie
 - 57 Symbol
 - 60 Victor over

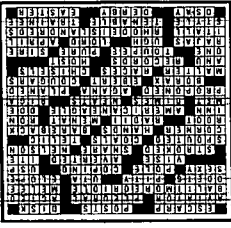


- 61 Had a session
- 62 Change change
- 63 —foot oil
- 64 USSR port
- 65 Brought for
- 67 Guam's capital
- 68 Used a
- 69 Appear have
- 70 Cleansing agent
- 71 Ger. steatome
- 72 Brigham Young team
- 73 Bravery hand in Eng.
- 75 Spivia
- 76 Cheats a bit
- 77 Babylonian god
- 78 Data
- 79 Party person
- 80 Person
- 82 Fresh breath
- 83 Unusually
- 84 Rural address
- 85 Punjab royalty
- 91 Sound of disgust
- 92 Blueblood
- 93 Bright
- 94 Know (wiscare)
- 95 Poultry

- 69 Mode
- 70 Sound
- 101 Coach's charge
- 102 Anthem start
- 103 Bowler
- 104 Pacific Island
- DOWN**
- 1 Go by
- 2 Paint filler
- 3 Subtly
- 4 Malicious agent
- 5 Offered
- 6 Gypsy fellow
- 7 Marriage
- 8 —the ram
- 9 —generis
- 10 Stagnate
- 11 Heraldic cross
- 12 Lord's wife
- 13 Where Reykjavik
- 14 Busch man?
- 15 oness (a lover)
- 16 Aussie
- 17 Indigenes
- 18 Seegar or
- 19 Tilted
- 20 Intently
- 22 Irritated

- 29 Cheap skate
- 30 Certain
- 31 Racetracks
- 32 Usual
- 34 Citizen's clout
- 38 Take out
- 39 Reverend with a speech
- 39 Exhibition
- 40 Weakening
- 41 Kind of boom
- 43 Ad
- 44 Economize
- 45 Moslem officials
- 46 Distinctive
- 47 Stagnate
- 48 Made tracks
- 49 Blessed lady
- 50 Eccentric
- 51 Make dough
- 52 Quil feather
- 53 Intended
- 54 Worsen
- 55 Muezzin's perch
- 56 Imminent
- 57 "Inland"
- 58 Kitchenware
- 59 Letter sequence

- 68 Ease of manner
- 69 Keen desire
- 71 Hearing aid
- 72 Lancelot for one
- 73 NZ natives
- 74 Yellowish-red
- 75 Treated harshly
- 76 Boor
- 79 Woo
- 83 Attiludize
- 84 Spar
- 85 Stage Paps
- 86 Horseman
- 87 In addition
- 88 Brevé
- 89 Weaver's reed
- 92 Miss Tomlin
- 93 Rehan and
- 94 Mustache
- 95 Patriotic org.
- 97 Wane
- 98 FDR program



San Francisco mayor discusses mountains with Chinese leader

PEKING (AP) — Mountain-climbing and politics were among the topics discussed as San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein met Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang on Saturday. The mayor's delegation, including tie-banker husband, Richard C. Blum, who failed in a bid to climb Mount Everest in 1981 and is planning a second attempt.

Before the mayor married Blum, they had come to China together to climb Everest, but she fell ill and had to be flown home, according to Ms. Feinstein's press secretary, Thomas Eastham.

Zhao recalled the warm reception he received in San Francisco during his American tour in January.

Ms. Feinstein recalled the turnout for him and said, according to Eastham: "I'm glad you're not coming to San Francisco to run for mayor. I think you might be elected."

The mayor's party is here to bolster trade and political ties forged since 1979, when she secured a sister-city relationship with Shanghai, China's largest industrial city.

The delegation, including civic and business leaders, will visit Shanghai later in the trip.



DIANE FEINSTEIN Pays visit to Deng

Mrs. Nixon, 72, entered the hospital Monday. It was her second hospital stay this year for a lung ailment.

John Taylor, Nixon's assistant, said last week that Mrs. Nixon has had recurrent lung problems and has suffered two strokes — one of them major — since her husband resigned his office in 1974. Taylor said she had recovered almost completely from the strokes.

On Monday, Nixon drove his wife to the hospital from their home in Saddle River, N.J., Taylor said.

Former rabbi donates Nixon letters to BU

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A rabbi who was with Richard Nixon when he decided to resign the presidency has donated his correspondence with the former chief executive and other memorabilia to Brown University.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, 70, gained prominence when he founded the Ad Hoc Committee for Fairness to the Presidency to rally support for Nixon during Watergate.

Korff was alone with Nixon in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House on Aug. 6, 1974, when the president decided to resign.

The rabbi has pledged to raise \$250,000 to establish an endowment fund to award scholarships to Brown University students in history and government. Included in his donated archives are papers that span more than 50 years of both Nazi and Soviet persecution, the Holocaust, the revival of Israel and the struggles of Jews in Europe.

Pat Nixon sent home after stay in hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Former first lady Pat Nixon, apparently recovered from a lung infection, has been sent

Widow's search rewarded

BOSTON (AP) — Every day for 2½ months, Emily Caulfield searched the roads 20 miles from her home for Heidi, the toy collie who helped her through the rough times after her husband's death.

The long-odds search ended happily Saturday when the skinny, smelly dog leaped into Mrs. Caulfield's arms, having been lured into a special trap the 25-year-old widow had baited with the shirt of her dead husband.

The search began in February 1983 while working as a bank security guard. Robbers shot him on his way to a night bank depository.

While undergoing leg surgery in August, Mrs. Caulfield boarded Heidi in a kennel owned by a family friend in suburban Holbrook, she said.

On Sept. 1, she left the hospital early because she missed Heidi. But as kennel workers groomed the dog for her homecoming, Heidi escaped.

home from New York Hospital after a five-day stay — a hospital-administrator said Saturday.

Jed Golden said Mrs. Nixon, wife of former President Richard M. Nixon, was released from the hospital Friday. "She had some sort of lung infection but apparently it cleared up and she was well enough to go home," he said.

Amazingly, Plymouth Street resident Judy Warner called Mrs. Caulfield the next day and said she'd seen a small, fox-like dog eating the "mystery" dog's "out" for raccoons. On Friday, Mrs. Caulfield laid down humane traps for Heidi, stuffed with a shirt her husband wore the night before he died.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Warner called with the news: She'd found Heidi in a trap. Within hours, she arrived at Mrs. Caulfield's small East Boston apartment with the terrified dog, who cried at the sight of her mistress.

Princess Grace's son Albert talks about mother's legacy

NEW YORK (AP) — There are gentle gifts and memories the late Princess Grace of Monaco left her family, and advice only a mother could give.

Her son, the shy 26-year-old Prince Albert, who will one day assume the throne of the tiny principality on the Côte d'Azur, talked in a recent interview about the grief that has not yet been dispelled and his mother's legacy to the arts — the Princess Grace Foundation.

"She toyed with the idea and she did say someday she'd like to see a foundation of hers in the United States to encourage emerging young dancers and actors," the prince said in his suite at a Park Avenue hotel.

The foundation, which was to announce the recipients of its first grants on Monday, plans to provide \$1 million in awards over a five-year period.

Albert was named a trustee with his younger sister, Princess Stephanie, when the foundation was established shortly after his mother's death on Sept. 13, 1982. Other trustees include actor Cary Grant; Nancy Reagan is an honorary trustee.

According to official reports, Princess Grace suffered a stroke while driving Stephanie from their seven-acre farm to the palace in Monaco and lost control of the car. She died a day later. Stephanie had a hairline fracture of a neck vertebra.

"It's still difficult. We are all still grieving," said Albert, who has his mother's Mediterranean blue eyes and champagne-blond hair.

Their relationship was close, he said, and they talked of many things, including the film career she abandoned after meeting Prince Rainier III in 1955 and becoming Serene Highness a year later.

"I sort of felt, even though she loved her family and home, she would have liked to pursue her career," Albert said. "It was always in her mind, I think."

For his 18th birthday, she gave him a gift he's never forgotten. It was a plaque inscribed with a verse from a Rudyard Kipling poem: "Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, And — which is more — you'll be a Man, my son!"

"That was very strong," Albert said. "She wanted me to grow up and face responsibilities and be a loving and caring man."

But the only advice the former screen star gave her son on governing the country was to use his own judgment. "She had a lot of common sense," he said. "She felt things."

From his birth, life has been carefully orchestrated for Albert. Though his other sisters, Princess Caroline, is older, he will inherit the throne. There are no career choices or whims.

"The inevitability of it all frightens me a little bit," he said. "There are still things I'd like to do in business and the arts.... And it's tough being nice to everybody."

Albert spent the past year learning track and field federations. He talked at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., advertising at Wells Rich Greene and marketing at a company in Paris.

In Monaco, a rocky enclave of 470 acres and about 30,000 people, Albert is president of the swimming and track and field federations. He talked proudly of the new sports complex, complete with Olympic-sized swimming pool, now under way on 0 acres of landfill.

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Glenn Ford recovers well

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Glenn Ford reportedly doing well Saturday following surgery at St. John's Hospital for a fractured hip, a hospital official said.

The 68-year-old actor was "up and about" and would be released from the hospital, soon, head nurse Joan Nivens said.

"He came in with a fractured hip and is quite stable and is doing very well," Ms. Nivens said. She would not elaborate on the extent or nature of Ford's injury, only to say he entered the hospital Tuesday night.

Ford, who most recently appeared in television commercials for Great Western Savings, is a veteran stage, screen and TV actor who made his motion picture debut in 1940 in "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence."

Among his dozens of screen credits are "Blackboard Jungle," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Torpedo Run," "Clamaron," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "The Money Trap," "Midway" and "Superman."

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KPVI 6

Ethiopian refugee camps filled by living skeletons leave mark

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (DPA)—German sausages and ham are presently being offered to the guests of Addis Ababa's luxurious Hilton Hotel on the occasion of its "Bavarian Week."

The guests include representatives of international aid organizations, politicians and journalists, all of whom were flown here to pay "short" visits to camps overcrowded with famine-stricken, emaciated Ethiopians.

About 300 miles north of Addis Ababa some 35,000 people have been herded together in a Red Cross camp near Korem, in Wollo Province.

Some of them look like living skeletons. They are desperate. They hope for no more than another ration of flour. Their suffering hits foreign visitors like a nightmare.

But not for long. "It sounds bad, but you try to forget as soon as you can. It is just the sad," said a man booked in at the Hilton.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations secretary general, took his wife along on a two-hour visit to the camp. They walked along rows of apathetic inmates bearing the markings of months of hunger and living in makeshift plastic tents.

Perez de Cuellar said he could "never get used" to what he had seen in the camp.

The worst famine victims are too weak to walk. Wrapped up in rags, they are carried about on stretchers in a small hut of clay serving as a Red Cross "hospital."

Swarms of flies have settled on their faces — people lack the strength to shake them off.

Dr. Brigitte Vanseth, a French doctor working at the hospital, said that between 35 and 45 people were dying there each day. Two weeks ago, before the arrival of regular



A famine victim is aided by a fellow refugee camp inmate

food supplies, the daily death toll ranged from 50 to 100, she said. "Most people die at night," she added. "They have lost all their resistance, and when it is cold at night they just die."

Between four and five people share a "bed," a makeshift structure of stones. Children are crying out loud for food, and sobbing mothers are begging for nourishment for their babies.

"But these people are lucky. There is some hope for them," the doctor said.

Further north, in the isolated, inaccessible guerrilla-dominated regions of Tigre thousands are dying from hunger. They have no doctors to turn to, and food is practically impossible to get through to them. More and more people from there are moving south, if they can.

Group forms after priest's murder

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A group of intellectuals and former Solidarity activists, protesting the killing of a pro-Solidarity priest, have formed a group to monitor human rights under Poland's Communist government.

A statement signed by 22 people in the southern city of Krakow also called for reforms in Poland's legal system following the death of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 37.

"Let everyone do everything within his power so that Poland is no longer a place of political murders, beatings, abductions and persecutions for political reasons," said the statement, circulated to Western correspondents in Warsaw on Saturday.

The government has charged a secret police Captain and two lieutenants with Popieluszko's abduction and death last month. In addition, a general was suspended and two colonels were taken into custody from the Interior Ministry, the agency that supervises Poland's police.

A group of intellectuals and Solidarity figures in the southwestern city of Wroclaw have said they will form a human rights group, too, and activists in Warsaw are considering forming a third group.

Several activists both in Solidarity, the outlawed free-trade union movement, and the disbanded workers' rights group KOR, speaking in interviews in recent weeks on condition

of anonymity, said the death of Popieluszko has galvanized public opinion on the need to curb human rights abuses in Poland.

There are no plans to form a national human rights group although it is hoped that regional groups eventually will coordinate their activities, the activists said.

One former senior adviser to Solidarity said privately the government was on the defensive after Popieluszko's death. So far the only government response to plans for human rights groups is to criticize them in the state-run news media.

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Hundreds seized in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Air force troops and riot police sealed off a communist-led squatter settlement at dawn Sunday, raiding wooden shacks and busing away more than 1,000 men in what the military government called a search for arms and subversives.

After the six-hour occupation of Villa Capitana Rest Sur, a housing site in southern Santiago, officials said 323 of the men and teenagers bused to an army post would be held as prisoners and the others would be released.

Francisco Cuadra, secretary-general of government, said the raiders seized revolvers, automatic rifles, sub-machine guns, dynamite and "an enormous quantity of subversive literature."

He said 60 prisoners had "subversive backgrounds" and the 203 others had "criminal backgrounds."

It was the first raid involving the military since President Augusto Pinochet declared a state of siege Tuesday to combat what he said was a Marxist insurgency. Cuadra said the government was holding 104 prisoners taken in earlier scattered police raids.

Saturday's target was a virtually autonomous settlement of 17,000 people that grew from an illegal land seizure in September 1983 by thousands of squatters from into a tight-knit, self-sufficient community. It is named for Chile's Roman Catholic cardinal.

Until now, the government ignored the area as residents built shacks with wood donated by the church and elected their own communist leaders.

All members of a nationwide Communist-Socialist coalition — to supervise installation of water and electricity lines extended from neighboring slums.

A helicopter circled overhead and hundreds of soldiers in combat gear surrounded the dusty settlement as a midday to 5 a.m. curfew was ending. Residents were kept from leaving and outsiders were kept out.

The population must not come out of their homes under any circumstances," said police officers shouting into a megaphone. "Anyone who does will be considered an agitator!"

"Some of the soldiers said they were here to take common delinquents, but we know that they arrested all the leaders of the settlement," said Santiago Garcia, a middle-aged resident.

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SAME TIME BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:30

JESSICA TANGE—SAM SHEPARD
COUNTRY
IN THIS COUNTRY, WHEN THE LAND IS YOUR
TWIN CINEMA
SAT. SUN. 12:30-3:30
DAILY 7:00-9:30

Noboddy knew where he came from. But he was the best boy of ever seen.
NATURAL
ALL ABOUT THE MUSIC
SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:30
DAILY 7:00-9:30

The truth is a story you won't forget.
HOWARD E. ROLLINS, JR.
Soldier's Story
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SUN. 1:00-3:00

Jake didn't like his mother's new boyfriend. He was the first to warn her. Now, he's the only one who can save her.
TERI GARR PETER WELLER
FIRST BORN
SAME TIME BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:30

IT'S HIS WINTER WHO'S WRITING. WHAT HE GOT WAS...
No Small Affair
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:30

World

India's new police chief promises to restore confidence in riot force

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian capital's police commissioner was fired Saturday, and his successor vowed to restore public confidence shaken by police failure to quell four days of deadly rioting.

Thousands of Sikhs, meanwhile, continued to leave the refugee camps where they fled during the spree of murder, arson and looting by Hindu mobs following the Oct. 31 assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, allegedly by Sikh members of her own bodyguard.

The new commissioner, Suryakant S. Jog, said the public lost faith in the 30,000-man New Delhi police force after the Oct. 31 assassination, in some cases joined in the carnage by revenge-seeking mobs. More than 1,000 people, most of them Sikhs, died in the rioting.

"We will regroup the police to win back the confidence of the people,"

Jog told the United News of India news agency in Bombay, where he had been special police inspector-general for Maharashtra state.

Jog replaces Subhash C. Tandon, who is being transferred to the desert state of Rajasthan. Jog led the Indian forces that took control of the Portuguese territory of Goa near Bombay in 1961.

Calcutta's police commissioner, Nirupam Som, was removed from his post on Friday following allegations of police negligence. A night curfew was lifted Saturday in Calcutta, India's largest city with 9.2 million people, but army and paramilitary troops still patrolled tense areas there.

The riots have caused a loss of about 1 billion rupees (nearly \$100 million) to the Indian transport industry, the Economic Times reported Saturday.

Indian exports are likely to be harmed by the widespread destruction of trucks and factories in northern India, the respected news paper quoted commerce ministry officials as saying.

The export setback is expected to mainly affect engineering, electronic and knitwear industries, the officials said.

The paper said the burning of at least 2,000 trucks, 350 buses, 1,000 taxis and 300 scooter-cabs had partially crippled transport services in northern India and rendered more than 18,000 people jobless.

"The real pinch will be felt once the situation returns to normal. There will be an acute shortage of vehicles to move essential goods and this will result in prices skyrocketing," said Chittaranjan Das, secretary general of the All-India Motor Transport Congress.

Salvadoran air force hits rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The air force bombed rebel positions on battle-scarred Guazapa volcano on Saturday, one day after airborne troops drove leftist guerrillas from a nearby government stronghold, military sources said.

At least 10 explosions were heard in San Salvador on Saturday morning. Military sources said they were bombs dropped by four U.S.-made A-1H fighter planes on the slopes of Guazapa.

Meanwhile, soldiers from the 1st Infantry Brigade followed up on Friday's 11-hour battle for control of Suchitloto, a government stronghold, by sweeping outlying areas. The military said 150 people had been killed or wounded in the fighting on Friday.

Suchitloto, 27 miles north of Salvador, is the last large government outpost inside the guerrillas' Guazapa front, an area of rolling hills.

An estimated 1,000 guerrillas attacked the fortified town early Friday

with automatic rifles, Chinese-made grenade launchers and recoilless rifles. A small force of National Police and Civil Guards held them off while government reinforcements arrived by helicopter, army and civilian sources in Suchitloto said.

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Jury duty

From housewife to banker, everyone gets a chance to serve

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They earn \$10 a day and are responsible for deciding whether one man killed another or if he is owed money by someone else.

They are the ladies and gentlemen of the jury.

A jury seems a microcosm of a community with members randomly selected from all walks of life, housewife and banker. Career woman and laborer.

The process of selecting a jury, however, is anything but random.

According to state law, the names of potential jurors are taken from voter registration lists and placed on a master list. Names also are drafted because the master list can be supplemented with the

names of those who drive, are utility customers or pay property taxes.

From this master list, a smaller one is pulled periodically by court clerks. Those on the smaller list will remain on call for a certain length of time and should be ready to attend trials where the final selection of a jury is made.

In larger cities, the smaller list of names may be changed every six weeks, says Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, in Twin Falls County, 65 names are pulled every three months for district court trials. A separate list is pulled for magistrate trials.

Although a person's name is drawn from the master list doesn't mean he will serve on a jury.

Those not qualified for jury duty under the law include anyone who is not a resident of a county, under 18-years-old, who

'I'm impressed with how hard (jurors) work and how dedicated they are in trying to solve the issue.'

— Judge Daniel Hurlbutt

has lost his right to vote because of a criminal conviction or unable to read or understand English. Proof of mental and physical disability is a ticket-off-a-jury. In this case, however, a doctor's certification is required.

Anyone 70-years-old or older has a choice of serving

A judge has the power to excuse people for business and personal reasons or whether serving on a jury will cause hardship.

Hurlbutt says he is "hardened" about excusing people because jury duty is an obligation of citizenship. He will, however, excuse people who may already have scheduled vacations or medical examinations or surgery. Usually, people are excused only for one trial, not for the whole three-month term.

Hurlbutt says he has found only a small percentage of those summoned for jury duty want to be excused. They might not all want to serve, but they will, he says.

The laws concerning selection are meant to ensure a lawful and randomly selected jury, Hurlbutt says.

"I would hate to go through a trial and have the decision appealed on the basis that

the jury wasn't put together properly."

Prior to 1943, the rule of random selection was a bit one-sided because women were excluded from duty. Females were called only if they were "specially competent."

Those who intentionally attempt to escape jury duty by falsifying information to the court can face a stay in jail or fine. A similar punishment awaits employers who penalize an employee who serves on a jury.

Those who do make it to a courtroom for jury duty can find themselves either in a civil or criminal case. In criminal trials, a jury is mandatory. In civil cases, it is optional. In fact, a verdict by three-fourths of a jury in a civil case is the same as a unanimous verdict. Such is not the case with a criminal trial. A jury that can't make up its collective mind is called a hung jury.

• See JURY on Page B4

Lawyers look for honesty in picking a jury

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I look for just plain, honest, simple, ordinary folks," says former Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees about selecting jurors.

People who are honest with themselves usually can be honest with him, Voorhees says. He doesn't need much time to find those people; they are the ones who answer his questions with confidence or no answer.

Honest people can put the irrelevant items from their minds and focus on the facts. They share their feelings and as a result, the deliberation is more fruitful, he says.

During the rape trial of David Poulgnot of Gooding, Voorhees says he asked a woman if she was bothered by rote questioning that is so much a part of the voir dire, or questioning of a jury. She replied "yes" and was honest. Another potential juror evaded the question by just saying he would serve.

A lawyer in turn must be honest with jurors by telling them about the weaknesses of their case, Voorhees says.

He recalls prosecuting a drunken driving case where the defendant was "a real nice guy. I asked them (the jurors) whether it would be hard to convict a nice guy."

"If you get in the way of fact by lying or exaggerating, they are not going to believe you."

Again in the Poulgnot case, he asked potential jurors if it would bother them if the state's witnesses had conflicting stories. He needed them to be honest when they said it wouldn't bother them. Poulgnot later was convicted.

Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Powers agrees about being straight with jurors. While defending Richard Bradley against a rape charge, he told the jury about Bradley's prior record in the voir dire because he knew it would be brought out later in the trial.

Bradley, however, was con-

victed and later hanged himself in his jail cell.

Jurors are smart, Powers says. They rely on facts and aren't usually swayed by a lawyer's performance.

"They appreciate getting the facts. They don't want to be entertained. You treat them with respect," he adds.

Voorhees says it doesn't matter if you have a certain mix of women or men jurors or those with economic backgrounds or occupations on certain cases. Honesty matters.

As far as rape cases, in fact, women tend to be more critical of other women, he says. But if you can find a woman who recognizes that characteristic about herself you can work with her, he says.

Powers, who also has served as a prosecutor, says he does look for certain types of jurors depending on the case.

In a rape case, he wants a juror that appreciates scientific evidence. He can also appreciate the lack of it, such as in the Poulgnot case.

When defending a drunken driver, he looks for people who drink occasionally so they won't look down on a person who was drinking, Powers says. If a client is a "young shaggy-haired," he attempts to seat at least one young juror to identify with the youth.

More importantly, he searches for a leader, someone with a strong personality.

"You want him or her for your side. They can initiate discussion and understand things like reasonably well."

That type usually becomes the foreman. Powers says he can predict with 90 percent accuracy who will be foreman.

After filling those spots, the rest of the jurors are "fillers," the public defender says.

The sex of a juror makes no difference, Powers says. "It's the attitudes I care about."

Some attorneys on big cases hire psychologists to work-up personality sketches of jurors, Powers says. Ninety-percent of it

• See LAWYER on Page B2



Ron E. McDowell says that serving as a juror during a murder trial let him view the judicial system close-up.

Jurors feel pride, agony in verdicts

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It was kind of unsettling and upsetting for a few days," says Ron E. McDowell about his jury duty on a murder case.

"I was bothered most that it was a pretty big decision. You're talking about somebody's life."

McDowell, who resides in Twin Falls, served on the jury that convicted young Jerry Pennell last year of the beating death of his girlfriend. Pennell was charged with first-degree murder, but the jury returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter.

"Everyone was really nervous," McDowell says. "The jurors' deliberations" — It took

quite a while to decide. The most difficult thing was to get 12 people to agree on anything."

A woman who sat on the jury that convicted Richard Ray Bradley of rape last summer says she would vote the same way all over again.

The day after the verdict was handed down, Bradley was found hanged in his jail cell.

The woman, who wanted to remain anonymous, says the suicide saddened her.

"I never felt we (the jury) had done the wrong thing. The evidence never was stronger and first vote around it was unanimous."

The jury that heard the case was "high caliber," says the woman who had served on the jury that convicted Pennell. "The case was over the heads of a jury."

She was proud to be a part of the Bradley jury, which was dedicated and "gave him (Bradley) every opportunity. We took the time to go over all our notes and had discussed (the evidence). We gave him every benefit of the doubt."

It was tragic that Bradley had become so desperate as to take his own life, she says.

Like McDowell, the woman disliked making decisions about the lives of other people. She found things were not black and white in a courtroom.

"But, I feel everyone should serve on a jury," she says.

Although jury duty interrupted his life for a while, McDowell says he would do it again.

• See VERDICT on Page B2

Hospitals await result of contract talk

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

Eleventh-hour negotiations wait to see if Blue Cross of Idaho will land the contract to provide Medicare physician review services required by Federal law.

The deadline by which states are to have negotiated a PRO contract by Nov. 15 could be denied Medicare reimbursement.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator Bill Burns said Friday the hospital would continue to be reimbursed by Medicare so long as Blue Cross is still negotiating with Medicare and that he does not foresee problems with Medicare reimbursement here.

Steve Broxham of Blue Cross of

Idaho said Friday an agreement in the PRO contract talks will most likely be reached early next week. Broxham declined to reveal what still under discussion.

Congress called for the PROs under the Social Security Amendments of 1983, at the same time it acted to establish a predetermined fee schedule of Diagnostic Related Groups for Medicare payments.

The PROs will, by law, monitor quality of care and potential overuse of medical procedures for Medicare patients.

Medicare finance official Tom Wallner says, "The Pro will have the power to deny payment for care that is unnecessary."

Idaho will be the only state in the United States in which the PRO will be controlled by a fiscal intermediary such as an insurance company, says Idaho Medical Association Assistant Executive Director Bob Sehusen.

"Sehusen says in most states, the medical association has been able to set up a PRO sponsored by physicians.

Here in Idaho, the association was unable to come to an agreement with Medicare officials and abandoned talks a few weeks ago.

Wallner says the Idaho physicians and Medicare officials "could not agree on utilization and quality objectives."

Medicare wanted the Idaho physicians to identify areas of medical care where hospital use was high and to set objectives for the effect they would have on problem areas.

"Idaho physicians" were not willing to go along with the level of effort Medicare wanted in addressing hospital overuse areas, Wallner says.

Sehusen says some physicians call the objectives "quotas" and say Medicare is increasingly trying to ration medical assistance.

Medicare negotiators did not take into account Idaho's extremely low admissions per capita figures and low length of stay figures, Sehusen says.

Idaho is in the bottom four states for admissions per capita and the average length-of-stay in Idaho hospitals is well below the national

average.

Sehusen says the standards Medicare will begin to enforce on hospitals through PROs may close some small community hospitals.

Wallner says "any problem areas identified must be validated by data from that state." He says the PRO will not be applying national objectives to individual states, but will address each state's problem areas individually.

Although the Association would have preferred a physician-sponsored organization, Sehusen says Blue Cross is far preferable to an out-of-state organization.

The Washington Medical Association has had a functional equivalent to the PRO for some years and had bid for the Idaho PRO contract.

Sehusen says physicians balked at the idea of Washington physicians reviewing the work of Idaho physicians.

Under the Social Security Amendments, four PRO functions were established. The PRO is to

• See CONTRACT on Page B2

Coalition proposes ways to help disabled vote

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed Idaho Disabilities Coalition has proposed several changes to make voting more accessible to the handicapped, including eliminating the lever-type voting machines in Twin Falls County.

The group, which is composed of several handicapped-advocate organizations, met Saturday in Twin Falls. The guidelines they developed will be presented to Secretary of State Ben Yauras Dec. 17, said coalition member Pam Neward of Burley.

The lever-type voting machines are too high for those sitting in a wheelchair, said Neward. The coalition proposes counties switch to more accessible machines like a punch-card device.

The coalition also suggests that voting booths should be wider and deeper for those in a wheelchair.

Another proposal is to insure that all voting sites are physically

accessible to the handicapped by installing curb cuts, handicapped parking and ramps.

"For the visually and hearing impaired, the coalition suggests signs with large print and pre-voter information placed on tapes and television commercials that are closed-caption. In addition, taped voter information should be available at the polling places, Neward said.

Neward added that similar guidelines are part of federal law that goes into effect Dec. 31, 1985.

The coalition plans to present its guidelines to the state legislature for adoption, Neward said.

Polling sites that are not accessible are "really a violation of civil rights," Neward said. The disabled, which make up about 10 percent of Idaho's population, should have the same right to vote as any other citizen, she said.

School lunch menus

RICHFIELD

Monday: Enchiladas, corn, rolls and butter.

Tuesday: Pigs in blankets, salad and fruit.

Wednesday: Tuna casserole, jelly with fruit, rolls and butter, and peas.

Thursday: Taco salad, cookie and fruit.

Friday: Spaghetti, garlic bread and green beans.

CASSIA

Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: District factory meeting.

Wednesday: Finger steaks, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday: Fish and chips, cheese and celery sticks, fresh fruit, corn bread and hot rolls, and milk.

Friday: Chili, cereal sticks, fruited jello, sweet rolls and milk.

BLANDE

Monday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, roll, rice, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Pigs in blankets, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery sticks, rolls, pumpkin custard with whipped topping, cranberries and milk.

Thursday: Ham, green beans, diced carrots, sliced pears, raisin-peanut cup, and milk.

Friday: Long spaghetti or macaroni with beef sauce, green beans, jelly with fruit, milk and bread sticks.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Wieners, cheese and macaroni, green salad, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks or wieners, corn, cookies, peaches, bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Chicken or wieners, grade school sandwiches, high school, fries, carrot sticks, jello and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Soft cheese and applesauce, cinnamon sugar cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, corn or broccoli, sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, later tots, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, pears, french bread and milk.

Friday: French bread pizza, green salad, apple and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, mixed fruit, cake and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, buttered rice, peas, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, pineapple chunks, homemade doughnuts and milk.

Thursday: Taco salad, chili, chips, fruit, cookies and milk.

Friday: Chili, crackers, jello, cookies and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Cream of potato soup, grilled chicken sandwich, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, cabbage salad, blueberry cobbler and milk.

Wednesday: Cheesecake, french fries, potato salad, cottage cheese, carrot and celery sticks, apricot halves and milk.

Thursday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yung, fruit salad, fortune cookies and milk.

Friday: Barbecue pork on bun, later tots, buttered green beans, cucumbers and onions, cupcakes and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Crispy burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, and apple halves.

Tuesday: Chicken rounds, roundabouts, pineapple rings and doughnut rounds.

Wednesday: Hamburger and pepperoni pizza, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

Thursday and Friday: P.T. conference. No lunch to elementary. High and Junior High will have lunch served.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, pears, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: French fries, french fries, tossed salad and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Chalupa, later tots, vegetable sticks, peach roller and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, applesauce, raisin and milk.

Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.

GOODING

Monday: French bread pizza, green beans, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, hash browns, french fries, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, cow salad, corn bread, raisin slice cookie and milk.

Thursday: Fish sticks, french fries, hot roll, fruit and milk.

Friday: Taco, corn, applesauce and chocolate milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, colaslaw, rolls and honey butter, salad bar, diced pears, and milk.

Tuesday: Ham and lettuce wedge, raisin bread, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Mexican bean bake, tossed green salad, potato bar, cornbread and honey butter, apple and milk.

Thursday: Ham, cheese, coffee sticks, later sticks, apricots and milk.

Friday: Fish filets, au gratin potatoes, cranberry pears, whole wheat bread, sandwich bar, plums and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuit and honey butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Etonington holiday pork and beans, potato salad, fruit, peanut butter roll, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Hero sandwich, later tots, pineapple slices, pudding in a cloud, and milk.

Thursday: Meat loaf, Jo-Jo potatoes, fresh buttered corn, spiced apple slices, dinner roll and milk.

Friday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, cherries over cake, and milk.

Tuesday: Fish sandwiches, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday: Chalupa with beef, later tots, pears, peanuts and raisins, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Special students' choice.

Friday: Hamburger and cheese pizza, apple salad, peaches, cookies and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Chicken on bun, french fries, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Taco salad, hot rolls, fruit, carrot and celery sticks, and milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Thursday: Burritos, later tots, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday: Submarine sandwich, vegetable stick, fruit, cake and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peaches, rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, vegetable sticks, chocolate pudding, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Combination sandwich, buttered corn, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with butter, buttered peas, orange slices, rolls and milk.

Friday: Chili, cornbread, green salad, applesauce and milk.

WINN FALLS

Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, fruit cup, brownie and milk.

Tuesday: Red chili burrito, orange roll, chilled applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, pound-rust chocolate chip cup, chilled peaches and milk.

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner — roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots and celery sticks, cracked wheat roll with honey butter, strawberry shortcake, and chocolate milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, garden salad, Jo-Jo potatoes, orange quarters and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Hamburgers, later tots, broccoli, banana cake and milk.

Tuesday: Burritos, escalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, peanut butter cookies, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, cake and milk.

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner — turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, cranapple salad, fresh cream sandwch and milk.

Friday: No lunch for elementary. Hamburger sandwiches on buns, California blend vegetables, pineapple, french fries and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Barbecue on bun, later sticks, blue cream and milk.

Tuesday: Sandwich bar, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, bread, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Nachos, green salad, cookie, apricots and milk.

Friday: Tomato slice pizza, green beans, bread sticks, pears and milk.

Jury

Continued from Page B1

The result is a new trial.

Hurlbut says a vast number of people don't know what to expect when they serve on jury duty.

"That fear of the whole process is what makes jury service unhappy," Hurlbut says.

He plans to begin in Twin Falls County a jury orientation program similar to one in Lincoln County, where he served as a magistrate.

"The jury system has evolved over thousands of years, Hurlbut says. At one time, the panels were composed of priests.

The system of today involves a group of randomly selected people who, for the most part, provide a fair and impartial judgment, he says.

"The system, however, is costly — to the jurors who must give up their time and to the county who must pay the expenses of a trial.

Overall, he adds, "I'm impressed with how hard they work and how dedicated they are in trying to solve the issue. I'm impressed with what a good job they do."

Being a public defender, Powers may need all the help he can get from juries.

"Frankly, all my cases are weak," Powers says. "Those stronger don't get to trial because the case is dismissed. Jurors have to be found that will relate to his client.

"The people who never have served on a jury have an unconscious strike against his client for the mere fact he's in the courtroom, Powers says. Those who have served before don't testify. They also realize that a presence at a trial doesn't signify guilt. They also realize that a person is not guilty if he doesn't testify.

When he was a prosecutor, he didn't need to worry about those things. "I had the ball game on my side," Powers says. "A juror has to establish credibility.

"It's a fine line. For instance, a lawyer may have to constantly object to evidence to protect his client, but do it in a fashion as to not turn off the jury.

"A lawyer doesn't want to lose people during the case, Powers says. If he feels that happening he will walk around or raise his voice slightly.

"The effectiveness of a lawyer can make a difference in a case, Powers admits. In the case of Poullog, who he defended, the prosecution's case was weak. But, Voorhees got up and made great summary, he adds. Because of that he had to shift gears and try another strategy in the case, which is one of the exciting things about trials.

Lawyer

Continued from Page B1

is getting a gut feeling for a person, feeling that he will identify with your client.

An observer of trials will find a special relationship that seems to develop between the lawyer and jury. "It's true that lawyers do and should place special regard with jurors," Voorhees says. "They hold the key to the case."

"One of the more unnerving things is to stand before a jury during a summation and feel hostility and disinterest. But I've also had to understand I shouldn't always rely on those impressions."

He usually is not surprised by the verdict of a jury. The closest he came was the trial of Keith Rosencrans of Castleford, who was charged with the first-degree murder of his former girlfriend and her male friend. Voorhees says he expected a verdict of not less than second-degree murder, but the jury returned with one of voluntary manslaughter.

Lawyers shouldn't blame a jury if they lose, Voorhees added. "It's probably years before you're presented if (the) jury is like the designer of a shirt blaming the public for not buying it."

"The jurors are doing the best they can and can only work with what you give them."

Deciding what went wrong with a case is something else because of the complexity of the human relationships from the witnesses, lawyers

and jury that is at work in a trial, Voorhees says.

Real life courtrooms can be as exciting as those in the movies with the ritual set of lawyers. Attorneys who are gruff in the halls seem to blossom into another person in front of a jury. It is an art to hold a jury captive.

"This sounds trite, but it is drama," Voorhees says.

Being in a courtroom is intimidating for lawyers, Voorhees says. If a lawyer is intimidated, the result is his using big words or raising his voice. The key is to treat a juror like you would a neighbor, decently.

Jury work requires years of experience and a knowledge of self and others, he says. A lawyer has to establish credibility.

Voorhees says a judgment by jury is better than a judge because there are 12 minds pooling strengths, and decreasing weaknesses. A judge just is one person with faults and biases. A jury of 12 provides checks and balances.

Voorhees adds, "Jurors don't make a lot of money. All they get is the satisfaction and wanting to lay down and hit the pillow and say, "That was a tough case but I did the best I could."

Verdict

Continued from Page B1

against the defendant.

The former juror agreed that a kind of bond formed in the jury room.

"You say things in the confidence in the jury room. People bring up personal experiences to illustrate a point," Harris says.

She adds that enjoyed the professionalism of the lawyers.

"It's better than watching television as far as I'm concerned."

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Obituaries

Robert Baier
JEROME — Rev. Robert Baier, 55, of Jerome, died Thursday evening in Springfield, Mo.
Born April 27, 1929, in Detroit, he attended school in Miami, Fla., and graduated from Miami Bible College.
He married Nancy Lee "Suzie" at Pueblo, Co., on March 23, 1958. He moved to Bates, Ore., in 1990 to serve in the ministry, moved to Colville, Wash., in 1983, to John Day, Ore., in 1970, and to Jerome, where he served at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church from 1971 to 1975, when ill health forced his retirement. He then was involved in church evangelism from 1976 until the time of his death.
He was a veteran of the Army, having served in Korea.
Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Robert Baier, Kansas City, Mo., and Don Baier of Sulphur Springs, Texas; a daughter, Joleen Willoughby of Columbus, Okla.; a brother, Leslie Baier of Detroit; two sisters, Betty McDonald and Pamela Miller of Blaine.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Bible-Baptist Church with Art George officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Laura Jackie Young
FAIRFIELD — Laura Jackie Young, nee Fairfield, died Saturday afternoon at her residence of natural causes.
Born Oct. 2, 1946, in Nampa, she had lived most of her life at Fairfield.
She was a member of the Gooding Christian Church.
Surviving are: her mother, Thelma Young of Fairfield; a brother, Larry Young of Fairfield; a sister, Alberta Harman of Portland; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel, 1007 N. Hill, in Gooding. Officiating Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield.
Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 9 p.m.

Ronald Kay Fairchild
BUHL — Ronald Kay Fairchild, of Rupert, died Tuesday at his home in Rupert.
Born April 18, 1922, in Basin, he attended schools in Oakley and Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1942. He attended University of Utah and served in the Air Force during World War II. He married Ruby Klausner in Las Vegas on April 28, 1947. They were later divorced.
Mr. Fairchild was self employed as a body and fender man in Rupert.
Surviving are: two sons, Frederick "Rick" Fairchild at Burley and Roger Kim Fairchild of Kelchum; a daughter, Monica Jean Hawk of Boise; a brother, Clark Fairchild of Heyburn; three sisters, Ramona Purdie of Boise, Nadine Hawker of Rupert and Louise Etpe of Hazelton; his parents, George and Ethel Fairchild of Burley; and seven grandchildren.
The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Bishop Lynn N. Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery near Oakley.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday prior to the funeral.

Belle Quary
WENDELL — Belle Quary, 62, of Wendell, died Saturday at her home.
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Madge Hudson, 76, of Buhl, who died Thursday will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 5:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nola W. Anderson, 66, of Twin Falls, who died

Gooding Memorial
Released
Mrs. Leola Moody, Neta Lyon and Kenneth Colter, all of Gooding, and Pamela Miller of Blaine.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Derrek Spann and Archie Johnston, both of Burley; Harry Head of Paul; Tyler Hollibaugh of Rupert; Lundy Eversitt of Montello, Nev.; and Edna Loy of Burley.
Released
Lou Ann Broadhead of Burley; Shanna Aston, Allan Graves, Tyler Hollibaugh and Edna Jessop, all of Rupert; Randy Jones of Paul; William Stanger of Oakley; and Huxie Rivos and Rosella Roberts, both of Burley.
Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Eversitt of Montello, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Head of Paul.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
Released
Mrs. Leola Moody, Neta Lyon and Kenneth Colter, all of Gooding, and Pamela Miller of Blaine.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Bill Black, Mrs. Richard Kunz, Harley L. Summers, Pauline M. Burrey, Guy P. Gravit, Rupert; Mr. Miller and William S. Hill, all of Twin Falls; John A. Langley and Myrtle T. Beach, both of Buhl; Tyler J. Hollibaugh of Rupert; Mrs. Steven Stanger of Murtaugh; and Mrs. James Schuck of Jerome.
Released
Agnes L. Morrison, Juanita P. Osborn, Mrs. Conrad Olsen, Mrs. C. Carlock and Guy P. Gravit, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Verdie Wade and Bobbie J. Norris, both of Gooding; Richard J. Severa, Minnie S. Rodig and Terry Lechner, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Richard C. Peckham of Castleford.
Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black of Twin Falls and a daughter to, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stanger of Murtaugh.

Contract

Continued from Page B1

review hospital admissions records to detect admissions that are not medically necessary; ensure that cases are assigned to diagnostic groups accurately and reimbursed properly; adjust payment for cases more expensive than the fee assigned to them in their diagnostic grouping; and monitor quality of care.

Broxham said Idaho did not have the review organization previously suggested by Medicare — that Blue Cross of Idaho has handled some medical review functions for Medicare since October of 1983.

If Blue Cross lands the contract, Broxham says Medicare will pay them on a cost basis to maintain a split of between 10 and 15 people in a computer-equipped office.

The estimated cost to Medicare for the Idaho review organization will approach \$1 million, based on figures furnished by Broxham.

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Magic Valley

Immigrant 'family' bridges gap to new life

By MEBS BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A group of women from the United Kingdom and the Netherlands who left their homes behind at different times during the post World War II era to begin a new life in America, have created their own family in the Magic Valley.

Speaking with Scottish brogues and British and Dutch accents that overlap in their enthusiasm, the women, gathered recently, agree: "We are family."

The group started in 1946 with four war brides from the United Kingdom finding each other in Twin Falls as they were adapting to the vastness of this country, the language barrier, separation from relatives and different customs.

The group, over the years, has continued to grow as newcomers "from the old country" are found.

The need to belong is strong, and Margaret Bronson, one of the original four, is frank in saying the adjustment "was very hard at first."

Now she says she feels an equal bond with the United States and Scotland, and compares her sentiments to those about "your kids. You don't love one more than the other."

Bronson's parents came to the states in 1948, and Margaret's mother, now a widow, is included in the get-togethers.

Knowing others had some "access the ocean too" and had adapted, gave so much support, adds Alice Heeling. She says she determined "if they can do it, so can I."

Heeling and her husband came from Holland in 1960, and as soon as the group found they were here, "the others took us right in. I don't know what I would have done without them. I was so homesick and didn't know the language at all," says Heeling.

The subject of language sparks an animated

discussion, and in her articulate, British accent, Florence Vinkenberg tells how people used to comment that "I had picked up the language very well, for no longer than I had been here."

Bronson joins in the laughter and turns it toward herself, saying she didn't have any trouble with the language.

"It was the Americans who had the trouble. I had to repeat and repeat and wondered why they didn't understand me until I thought I was speaking good English," she says.

Winnie TerVeen, another from Holland and the newest addition to the "family," has lived in a variety of places because of her husband's business. She learned Swahili in Africa and Portuguese in Madeira, but recalls that here she always took "a little dictionary to the store."

Somewhat, she got these languages mixed with her native Dutch and the new English, she says, and it didn't come out right.

The nodding heads indicate each relates to the others' experiences — there are many stories to tell, and the women are filled with ready laughter as they recall the "remember-when's?" that weren't always so funny at the time.

When Liz Dover preceded her then U.S. Naval husband from Scotland 10 years ago, she had "just this little picture of his Mom — this lady I was going to meet" in the west, she says.

A layover at a bustling New York airport filled her with bewilderment. Dover says adding she had no idea the man who had been helping with her bags was waiting around for a tip.

Then, after struggling through her first cell phone call, she was sure she had made a mistake when what showed up "was a big limousine."

Her hands flying to her face at the memory,

Dover says all she could think was "oh no, what have I done?"

The women enjoy reminding city-bred Vinkenberg of the time she stood on a street corner in Emmett, all dressed up with hat and gloves, waiting for a bus that never came . . . and of when she cooked corn for several hours.

"I was waiting for the cob to get soft," she chuckles.

The transition from the old world to the new has been made easier over the years by visits from relatives, and rare trips in the other direction. Together, with spouses, children and grandchildren, the extended family had a particularly busy 1984, the group says.

TerVeen's parents and Bronson's closest friend — "more like a sister" — were here. These were special occasions such as a surprise 80th birthday party for Heeling's mother when she spent 10 weeks in America.

See FAMILY on Page B4

Murtaugh keeps early-day feel

Historic buildings recycled, updated.

MURTAUGH — Rumor, depending on which historic account you read and whom you want to believe, has it that the city of Murtaugh got its name from Mark Murtaugh, an engineer and general manager of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company in the early 1900s.

Chuck Johnson, an early day resident of the town who has spent 74 of his 79 years living in the city, says Murtaugh paid the city either \$100 or \$500 to name it.

A historic account put together by Michael Kennedy in 1962 notes that Murtaugh did give the school \$500 in appreciation for the city being named after him. Kennedy also notes, in the same account, that the community was first called Lucerne, after having been known loosely as Dry Creek. Johnson said Pleasant Grove was another name that was considered.

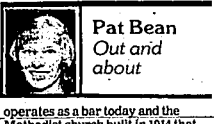
After spending a few hours in the small city, which appears to be coming onto existence by a frayed lifeline, I decided there is a much more appropriate name for the community today — Recyclable, U.S.A.

As a big city native who has watched numerous 30- and 40-year-old buildings being torn down to make way for progress, I was fascinated and admired how the residents of this small Idaho community have conserved and preserved and wasted little, if any, in making a life for themselves.

You can see their "make do or do without" philosophy most clearly in the city's structures.

Early buildings have been renovated time and again to keep up with the changing standards of living. Johnson points out one of the city's first homes, built for the magnificent contract sum of \$265 (he knows because he helped build it), that has been added to and changed so that it is still a comfortable, if not magnificent, home by today's standards.

A list of recycled buildings includes a 1908 general store that



Pat Bean Out and about

operates as a bar today and the Methodist church built in 1914 that now serves as a home — the present Methodist church building was formerly the LDS church, which was bought and relocated when the Mormons built a new church.

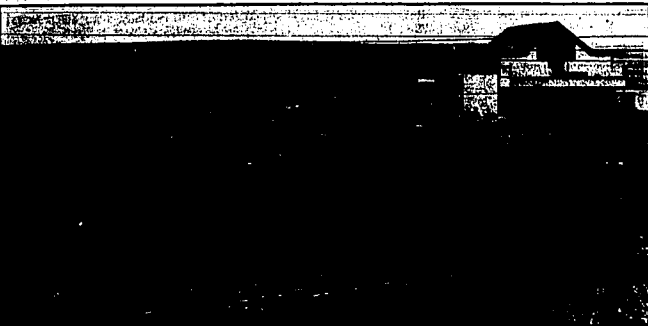
There is also a former lumber yard that is now a home, a lava rock storage building built by WPA labor that is now being used as the Murtaugh Highway District office, a Hunt relocation camp barracks from World War II that was moved and now serves as apartments, the former school building is now the City Hall, and a barber shop, grange hall, early telephone office and a confectionery store are all now homes.

One of the first recycling efforts was the transformation of a blacksmith shop into an automobile repair business. The shop, along with evidence of other earlier day businesses, however, is boarded up and walled off.

One of the newer lifeline operations for the city is a thriving community hardware operation. However, it looks a bit out of place, situated as it is among empty spud cellars and rundown empty structures, their dirt-streaked windows reflecting blankness and inactivity, where once people gathered to conduct their shopping and business affairs.

Johnson points out one abandoned building that was built as a dance and pool hall.

"That one, however, never got off the ground. The church people were just too strong," notes Johnson as he drives me up and down the town's narrow streets, pointing out a former way of life. A working class life is evident among the smaller residences, some neat and well-kept, others showing a definite



This 1911 photograph shows wagons full of grain in front of the old general store

neglect and, sad to say, junkiness.

Johnson credits the automobile with the decline of this tiny Magic Valley Community. Now with less than a 200 population, it once had in the neighborhood of 500 residents, its own bank, hotel, oil and gas pumps, several lumber yards and a gambling "joint."

"In horse and buggy days, one seldom got more than 15 miles away. . . A person did all his business at home and the hometown businesses thrived. But as roads and cars got better, small towns got smaller," he says, a bit of regret in his voice.

He also notes that fewer people are needed now to farm. "Where 80 acres would support a family back then, now it takes 4,000 to 5,000 acres."

But the picture isn't all grim. As we take a quick jaunt to nearby Murtaugh Lake, Johnson points out some new homes. "That one's worth \$100,000," he says.

"Yep! The growth is here. It's just not in the city proper," he adds. And then he tells me about a recent visit to relatives back East in Long Island, N.Y.

"It may be fancier and bigger, but I have a car and a home just like they do — and mine's all paid for," he tells me with pride.

I have this feeling the majority of Murtaugh residents may be able to say the same. Everywhere you look is evidence of a thrifty philosophy — make do or do without . . . and as I'm learning, that's not a rare trait among Idahoans.



The general store has changed but is still in use

Pat Bean is regional editor at The Times-News.

Crows invade Jerome

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome councilman lightly suggested a problem would be solved if everyone would just eat crow.

The comment was made at the Jerome City Council following a discussion about what the city could do to solve problems caused by the large number of crows invading the city.

It was noted at the recent meeting that residents have complained to Chief of Police Darryl Cameron about the noisy birds in trees by the Jerome Civic Library and in other areas of the town.

Cameron said he had called the Fish and Game Department for a solution to the problem and that the department told him "crow season is open from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. So it's open now," he said.

However, Councilman Glenn Capps suggested it might not be a good idea for residents to fire fine birdshot into a tree where the crows are.

Fireworks and compressed gas canisters were considered, then vetoed because it was agreed the crows would become accustomed to these noises.

"Crows are very intelligent birds," Capps said, "it won't be long before they'll recognize the car when it pulls up, shoots at them, and they'll leave."

After discussion Capps quipped, "Since they are game birds, we'll clean them, cook them, and all of us eat crow!"

In other business:

Exploring a problem of parking in the fire lane between the junior high school and Central Elementary School was discussed. This occurs when school is not in session.

"If cars are parked there, you can't get a fire truck down it," Cameron explained.

It was decided that the schools would be asked to cooperate to ensure better fire safety.

Councilman Jeanne Vandiver reported there was a possible plan for enlarging the library.

Vandiver also noted the cracks in the tennis courts are getting larger and should be taken care of before

See JEROME on Page B4

First phase of building program begins

Firm selected to design Blaine classes

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Ketchum firm has been selected to design the first phase of a five-year, \$4 million building program in the Blaine County School District.

McLaughlin Architects will design at least eight classrooms for Bellevue Elementary, plus other improvements throughout the district in the first year of the building program.

The district's Board of Trustees picked the firm last week from a list of six firms in Idaho, says Acting Superintendent Phil Homer.

McLaughlin Architects will team up with the Ketchum Architects of Boise to do the design. The Boise firm has extensive experience in school design in the Treasure Valley area and will act as consultants on the project, says Jim McLaughlin, president of McLaughlin Architects.

The first phase of the building program centers around the Bellevue School, which needs at least eight and maybe 10 new classrooms to handle its rapid growth in the past few years, Homer says.

The new construction will include 3,024 square feet of learning disability center and include only eight classrooms are built, Homer says.

The new rooms will replace some

mobile classrooms the school is using in the kindergarten through third-grade school.

Homer says the district will look at student population projections before deciding on the number of classrooms it will build.

Blaine County voters approved a plant facilities levy in September to finance the building program. The trustees chose the levy over a construction bond to avoid the cost of high interest payments.

McLaughlin work cited

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Architectural firm of Jim McLaughlin Chartered has received a second place award from the National Association of Home Builders for the renovation of Hailey's J.C. Fox Building.

Built about 1920, the building originally served as the town's hospital. It now houses the Atkinsons' Market in the downstairs and has office suites in the upstairs.

The award was one of two second-place awards given in the commercial category in the association's "Renaissance '84" contest to honor the renovation and rehabilitation of historic structures across the United States.

According to the association's press release, the judging considered two elements of each project: financing and design. It is the only industry competition that considers the financial element in the judging process.

Each project entered in the contest had to meet several requirements.

See ARCHITECT on Page B4

"It's everyone's hope that the project will be completed by Sept. 1, 1985, so it will be ready for the next school year," says McLaughlin.

McLaughlin says he hopes to have the drawings for the project (finished by Feb. 15 and the bid awarded by March 15). Construction should begin by April 1, depending on weather conditions.

Homer says the district was glad to pick the local firm for the job because McLaughlin knows the requirements needed to cope with the area's harsh weather conditions.

He says the combination of McLaughlin's and Lahum and Krohn's experiences should give the district quality service to start the building program.

"We thought if a local firm could provide the educational services we need, we'd go with them," Homer says of the trustees' decision to pick McLaughlin.

Overall, the building program will add at least 29 new classrooms to the district to handle its expected growth during the next 12 years.

The district has projected a 3 percent annual growth rate in its six schools but saw a 6.5 percent increase this year.

When completed, the building program will affect all six schools in some manner.

'Plucked chicken' a unique holiday gift

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the man or woman who has everything, the holiday shopper might consider a decorative "plucked chicken" for the home. Or perhaps a genuine Christmas ham with pink, spicy, herb and spices.

These and many more items not found in the usual gift shop are being offered as part of a unique collection of handmade and hobby items going on sale the day after Thanksgiving.

Alleen Weir of Jerome has spent much of her spare time this past summer and fall attending arts and craft shows, antique auctions and flea markets around Magic Valley to gather the collection. She has "traveled" from Boise to California in search of unusual items she believes may be new to local holiday shoppers.

These personally selected crafts will be on sale in her home Nov. 23 through Dec. 2. Hours from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Everything from miniature

Christmas trees — decorations — to stuffed animals and soft sculpture dolls will be available, she says of "The Christmas Home Sale."

Weir says she has done a number of things to make the collection different from other holiday events that are held in Jerome most communities this time of year, including opening her home — dubbed the "southern mansion" — by her friends — to the public.

All items will be sold on consignment and there will be hostesses and other helpers to welcome and assist customers.

The entire first floor of her home, located south of Jerome, will be converted to a boutique shop. Decor such as furnishings, accessories and walls will be used to display many of the sales items illustrating their use in the home.

Weir says she has always had a weakness for unique and artistic handicrafts and beautiful gifts, she says she is indulging her fancies with the upcoming event, and sharing them with others who want something a little different.

In her travels during the past few months, she says she has met

See GIFTS on Page B4

School lunch menus

RICHFIELD
Monday: English, bananas, corn, rolls and buttermilk.
Tuesday: Pigs in blankets, salad and fruit.
Wednesday: Tuna casserole, jello with fruit, rolls and butter, peas.
Thursday: Taco salad, cookie and fruit.
Friday: Spaghetti, garlic bread and green beans.

CASSIA
Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk.
Tuesday: District factory meeting.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Fish and chips, cream cheese and celery sticks, fresh fruit, cream bread and honey and milk.
Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruited jello, sweet rolls and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, roll, rice, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery sticks, rolls, pumpkin custard with whipped topping, cranberries and milk.
Thursday: Cream cheese burrito, sliced carrots, sliced pears, raisin-peanut cup, and milk.
Friday: Long spaghetti or macaroni with green beans, jello with fruit, milk and bread sticks.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Wieners, cheese and macaroni, green salad, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks or wieners, corn, cookies, peaches, bread and buttered milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Chicken or wieners, grade school sandwiches, high school, fries, carrot sticks, jello and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Soft flour cookies, applesauce, cinnamon sugar cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, corn or broccoli, sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, later tots, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, pears, french bread and milk.
Friday: French bread pizza, green salad, apple and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, peas, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, buttered rice, peas, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, pineapple chunks, homemade doughnuts and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, tortilla chips, fruit, cookies and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, jello, cookie and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Cream-of-tomato-soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, cabbage and blueberry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, potato salad, cottage cheese, carrot and celery sticks, apricot halves and milk.
Thursday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yung, fruit salad, fortune cookies and milk.
Friday: Barbecue pork on bun, later tots, buttered green peas, cucumbers and onions, cupcake and milk.

BUTHL
Monday: Crispy burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, and apple halves.
Tuesday: Chicken rounds, roundbouts, pineapple rings and doughnut rounds.
Wednesday: Hamburgers and pepperoni pizza, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.
Thursday and Friday: P-T conference. No lunch to elementary. High and junior highs will have lunch served.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, peas, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, tossed salad and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Chalupa, later tots, vegetable sticks, peach cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, applesauce, rolls and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.

GOODING
Monday: French beef pizza, green beans, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, hash browns, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, cole slaw, corn bread, raisin sheet cookie and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, french fries, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Friday: Taco, corn, applesauce and chocolate milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, cole slaw, rolls and honey butter, salad bar, sliced pears, and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and lettuce wedge, raisin bread, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Mexican bean bake, tossed green salad, potato bar, cornbread and sugar butter, orange and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, cheese slice, later sticks, apricots and milk.
Friday: Fish fillets, au gratin potatoes, creamed peas, whole wheat bread, sandwich bar, plums and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuit and honey butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, hot roll, pork and beans, hot roll, fruit, peanut butter, bar, and milk.
Wednesday: Hero sandwich, later tots, pineapple slices, pudding in a cloud, and milk.
Thursday: Meat loaf, ju-ju potatoes, french buttered corn, spiced apple slices, dinner roll and milk.
Friday: Soft shell, whole carrot sticks, cherries over cake, and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Chili and crackers, vegetable sticks, applesauce, sweet rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Fish sandwiches, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Chalupa with beef, later tots, pears, peanut and raisins, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Special student's choice.
Friday: Hamburger and cheese pizza, green salad, peach, cookies and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Chicken on bun, french fries, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, hot roll, fruit, carrot and celery sticks, and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, later tots, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, vegetable stick, fruit, cake and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peaches, rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, vegetable sticks, chocolate pudding, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Combination sandwich, buttered corn, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with butter, buttered peas, orange slices, rolls and milk.
Friday: Chili, cornbread, green salad, applesauce and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, fruit cup, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Red chili burrito, orange roll, chilled applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, later tots, peanut-raisin-chocolate chip cup, chilled peaches and milk.
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner - roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot and celery sticks, cracked wheat roll with honey butter, strawberry sherbet, and chocolate nut cake.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, garden salad, ju-ju potatoes, orange quartets and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hamburgers, later tots, broccoli, banana cake and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, peanut butter cookies, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, cake and milk.
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner - turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, cranapple, salad, rice cream sandwich and milk.
Friday: No lunch for elementary. Hamburger sandwiches on buns, cauliflower-baked vegetables, pineapple, french fries and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Barbecue on bun, later sticks, peas, blueberry pie and milk.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, butter, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Nachos, green salad, cookie, and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, pizza, green beans, bread sticks, pears and milk.

Jury

Continued from Page B1
The results of a new trial... Although a rare process, people can be selected for a grand jury which investigates a case and makes a recommendation to issue a criminal indictment. The governor or sheriff also may request an inquest panel to investigate a case. The number of a jury is not always 12. In a grand jury, 16 people serve. In magistrate court, six people serve on juries in misdemeanor or civil cases involving not more than \$500.

Lawyer

Continued from Page B1
Is getting a gut feeling for a person, feeling that he will identify with your case. An observer of trials will find a special relationship that seems to develop between the lawyer and jury. "It's true that lawyers do and should place special regard with jurors," Voorhees says. "They hold the key to the case."
"One of the more unerving things is to stand before a jury during a summation and feel hostility and disinterest. But I've also had to understand shouldn't always rely on the impressions of the jury."
He usually is not surprised by the verdict of a jury. The closest he came was the trial of Keith Rosenkrantz of Castleford, who was charged with the first-degree murder of his former girlfriend. Voorhees says he expected a verdict of not less than second-degree murder, but the jury returned with one of voluntary manslaughter. "Lawyers shouldn't blame a jury if they lose a case," Voorhees says. "It's probably your fault in how you presented it (the case). It's like the designer of a shirt blaming the public for not buying it."
"The jurors are doing the best they can. You can only work with what you give them."
Deciding what went wrong with a case is something else because of the complexity of the human relationships between the witnesses, lawyers

and jury that is at work in a trial, Voorhees says. Real life courtrooms can be as exciting as those in the movies but the right set of lawyers. Attorneys who are gruff in the halls seem to blossom into another person in front of a jury. It is an art to hold a jury captive. "This sounds trivial, but it is drama," Voorhees says. Being in a courtroom is intimidating for lawyers, Voorhees says. If a lawyer is intimidated, the result is his using big words or raising his voice. The key is to treat a juror like you would a neighbor, decently. Jury work requires years of experience and a knowledge of self and others, he says. A lawyer has to establish credibility. It's a fine line. For instance, a lawyer may have to constantly object to evidence to protect his client, but do it in a fashion as to not turn off the jury. A lawyer doesn't want to lose people during the case, Powers says. If he feels that happening he will walk around or raise his voice slightly. The effectiveness of a lawyer can make a difference in a case, Powers admits. In the case of Poulgnott, who he defended, the prosecution's case was weak. But, Voorhees got up and made an extraordinary statement. Because of that he had to shift gears and try another strategy in the case, which is one of the exciting things about trials.

The system of today involves a group of randomly selected people who, for the most part, provide a fair and impartial judgment, he says. The system, however, is costly — to the jurors who must give up their time and to the county who must pay the expenses of a trial. Overall, he adds, "I'm impressed with how hard they work and how dedicated they are in trying to solve the issue. I'm impressed with what a good job they do."

Verdict

Continued from Page B1
few days, McDowell says. Liked the opportunity to meet other people and get a "close-up" view of the justice system. Harris of Twin Falls found jury duty an interesting experience and a great responsibility. She was a member of the jury that convicted David Poulgnott of raping a Twin Falls woman last fall. "I felt that probably most of us there had to watch ourselves very closely so as to not make decisions before the end of the trial." Her first reaction was that the rape victim was made to feel like she partly was guilty, says Harris, who also served on a jury in burglary and assault cases. "As a woman, she was not bothered by the explicit description of the rape. It was handled almost 'clinically,'" Harris says. The Poulgnott case basically came down to a question of the victim's word that the rape had occurred. There was no physical evidence to speak of during the trial. Yet, Poulgnott was convicted and later sentenced to life in prison. Harris says the jury returned the guilty verdict because of heavy circumstantial evidence. In addition, the victim, who was of below average intelligence, couldn't have "cooked up something like that." Harris adds that she wasn't disturbed by the fact that Poulgnott faced a long prison sentence because of the guilty verdict. "He was getting off lucky for what he had done to her." She was disturbed, however, when she was a juror in an assault case several years ago. "I was apprehensive for my safety." No matter how they decided, the attorney and victim were unhappy. "I see those people every today avoid them. And, I don't even remember who was on what side." Harris says she felt that as a juror, she had been thrown in the middle of personal argument between the two parties in the assault case. A burglary trial where she also was a juror, however, was similar to the rape case. "I felt it was more the public

against the defendant. The former juror agrees that a bond forms in the jury room. "You say things in the confidence in the jury room. People bring up personal experiences to illustrate a point," Harris says. She adds that enjoyed the professionalism of the lawyers. "It's better than watching television as far as I'm concerned."

Being a public defender, Powers may need all the help he can get from jurors. "Frankly, all my cases are weak." Those stronger don't get to trial because the case is dismissed. Jurors have to be found that will relate to his client. The people who never have served on a jury have an unconscious strike against his client for the mere fact he's in the courtroom, Powers says. Those who have served before know that a presence at a trial doesn't signify guilt. They also realize that a person is not guilty if he doesn't testify. When he was a prosecutor, he didn't need to worry about those things. "I had the ball game on my side." Voorhees says a judgment by jury is better than a judge because there are 12 minds pooling strengths and decreasing weaknesses. A judge just is one person with faults and biases. A jury of 12 provides checks and balances. Voorhees adds, "Jurors don't make a lot of money. All they get is the satisfaction and wanting to lay down and hit the pillow and say, 'That was a tough case but I did the best I could.'"

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Obituaries

Robert Baier
JEROME — Rev. Robert Baier, 55, of Jerome, died Thursday evening in Springfield, Mo.
Born April 27, 1929, in Detroit, he attended school in Miami, Fla., and graduated from Miami Bible College. He married Nancy Lee Steg in Benton, Ga., on March 28, 1950. He moved to Bates, Ore., in 1950 to serve in the ministry, moved to Colville, Wash., in 1963, to John Day, Ore., in 1970, and to Jerome, where he served at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church from 1971 to 1975, when ill health forced his retirement. He then was involved in church evangelism from 1976 until the time of his death. He was a veteran of the Army, having served in Korea.
Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Robert Baier of Kansas City, Mo., and Don Baier of Sulphur Springs, Texas; a daughter, John Willoughby of Columbus, Ohio; a brother, Leslie Baier of Detroit; two sisters, Betty of Lakeland, Fla., and Shirley Green of Lenoa, Mich.; and four grandchildren.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Baptist Church with Art Goode officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Jerome Bible Baptist Church.

Laura Jackie Young
FAIRFIELD — Laura Jackie Young, nee Fairchild, died Saturday afternoon at her residence of local cause.
Born Oct. 2, 1946, in Nampa, she had lived most of her life at Fairfield.
She was a member of the Gooding Christian Church.
Surviving are: her mother, Thelma Young of Fairfield; a brother, Larry Young of Fairfield; a sister, Alberta Hamann of Portland; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Hill officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield.
Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Belle Quary
WENDELL — Belle Quary, nee Quary, died Saturday morning at her home.
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Ronald Kay Fairchild
RUPERT — Ronald Kay Fairchild, 63, of Rupert, died Tuesday at his home in Rupert.
Born April 18, 1922, in Basin, he attended schools in Oakley and Burley, graduating from Burley High School. He attended University of Utah as Air Cadet and served in the Air Force during World War II. He married Ruby Klausner in Las Vegas on April 28, 1947. They were later divorced.
Mr. Fairchild was self employed as a body and fender man in Rupert.
He was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are: two sons, Frederick "Rick" Fairchild of Burley and Roger Kim Fairchild of Kelton; a daughter, Monica Jean Hawk of Boise; a brother, Clark Fairchild of Heyburn; three sisters, Ramona Parfue of San Diego, Nadine Hawker of Rupert and Louise Ope of Hazelton; his parents, George and Ethel Fairchild of Burley; and seven grandchildren.
The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Bishop Lynn N. Broadshaw officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery near Oakley.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday prior to the funeral.

Services

BUTHL — The funeral for Madge Huxton, 78, of Buthl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Buthl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buthl

today from 1 to 5:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nola Y. Anderson, 66, of Twin Falls, who died

Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL Released
Mrs. Leola Moody, Neta Lyon and Kenneth Collier, all of Gooding, and Pamela Miller of Bliss.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Derrick Spann and Archie Johnston, both of Burley; Karry Head of Paul; Tyler Hollibaugh of Rupert; Lindy Everett of Montello, Nev.; and Edna Louise Hedewell of Hazelton.
Lou Ann Broadhead of Burley; Shanna Aston, Allan Graves, Tyler Hollibaugh and Denise Jessop, all of Rupert; Randy Jones of Paul, William Quinby of Oakley; and Harue Rives and Rosella Roberts, both of Heyburn.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Everett of Montello, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Head of Paul.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Isabel Glenn of Rupert.

Released
Vivian Cotton of Burley.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Mrs. Bill Black, Mrs. Richard Kuz, Harley L. Summers, Fannie M. Burney, Guy P. Gravitt, Bertha M. Miller and William "Bill" all of Twin Falls; John A. Lanney and Myrtle N. Beach, both of Burley; Tyler Hollibaugh of Rupert; Mrs. Steven Stanger of Murtaugh; and Mrs. James Schuck of Jerome.
Released
Agnes L. Sumner, Juanita F. Osborn, Mrs. Conrad Olsen, Mrs. Bill L. Morrison, Galtene C. Carlock and Guy P. Gravitt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Verlie Wade and Bobbie J. Norris, both of Gooding; Richard J. Severa, Minnie S. Rodig and Terry Lechner, all of Buthl; and Mrs. Richard C. Peckham of Castleford.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stanger of Murtaugh.

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Magic Valley

Immigrant 'family' bridges gap to new life

By MEBB BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—A group of women from the United Kingdom and the Netherlands who left their blood families behind at different times during the post-World War II era to begin a new life in America, have created their own family in the Magic Valley.

Speaking with Scottish brogues and British and Dutch accents that overlap in their cadence, the women, gathered recently, agree: "We are family."

The group started in 1946 with four war brides from the United Kingdom finding each other in Twin Falls as they were adapting to the vastness of this country, the language barrier, separation from relatives and different customs.

The group, over the years, has continued to grow as newcomers "from the old country" are found.

The need to belong is strong, and Margaret Bronson, one of the original four, is frank in saying the adjustment "was very hard at first."

Now she says she feels an equal bond with the United States and Scotland, and compares her sentiments to those about "your kids. You don't love one more than the other."

Bronson's parents came to the states in 1948, and Margaret's mother, now a widow, is included in the net-together.

Knowing each other "across the ocean, too," and had adapted, gave so much support, adds Alice Heeling. She says she determined "if they can do it, so can I."

Heeling and her husband came from Holland in 1960, and as soon as the group found we were here, "the others took us right 'n don't know what I would have done without them. I was so homesick and didn't know the language at all," says Heeling.

The subject of language sparks an animated

discussion, and in her articulate British accent, Florence Vinkenberg tells how people used to comment that "I had picked up the language very well, for no longer than I had been here."

Bronson joins in the laughter and turns it toward herself, saying she didn't have any trouble with the language.

"It was the Americans who had the trouble. I had to repeat and repeat and wondered why they didn't understand me — and I thought I was speaking good English," she says.

Winnie Terveen, another from Holland and the newest addition to the "family," has lived in a variety of places because of her husband's business. She learned Swahili in Africa and Portuguese in Madeira, but recalls that here she always took "a little dictionary to the store."

Somehow, she got these languages mixed with her native Dutch and the new English, she says, and it didn't come out right.

The nodding heads indicate each relates to the others' experiences — there are many stories to tell, and the women are filled with ready laughter as they recall the "remember when's?" that weren't always so funny at the time.

When Liz Dover preceded her then U.S. Naval husband from Scotland 10 years ago, she had "just this little picture of his Mom — this lady I was going to meet!" in the west, she says.

A layover at a bustling New York airport filled her with bewilderment, Dover says, adding she had no idea the man who had been helping with her bags was waiting around for a tip.

Then, after struggling through her first collect phone call, she was sure she had made a mistake when what showed up "was a big limousine."

Her hands flying to her face at the memory,

Dover says all she could think was "oh no, what have I done?"

The women enjoy reminding city-bred Vinkenbergs of the time she stood at a street corner in Emmett, all dressed up with hat and gloves, waiting for a bus that never came ... and of when she cooked corn for several hours.

"I was waiting for the cob to get soft," she chuckles.

The transition from the old world to the new has been made easier over the years by visits from relatives, and rare trips in the other direction. Together, with spouses, children and grandchildren, the extended family had a particularly busy 1984, the group says.

Terveen's parents and Bronson's closest friend — "more like a sister" — were here. These were special occasions such as a surprise 80th birthday party for Heeling's mother when she spent 10 weeks in America.

• See FAMILY on Page B4

Murtaugh keeps early-day feel

Historic buildings recycled, updated

MURTAUGH—Rumor, depending on which historic account you read and whom you want to believe, has it that the city of Murtaugh got its name from Mark Murtaugh, an engineer and general manager of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company in the early 1900s.

Chuck Johnson, an early day resident of the town who has spent 74 of his 75 years in Idaho, says Murtaugh paid the city either \$100 or \$500 to name it Murtaugh.

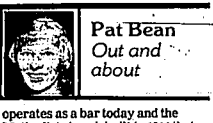
A historic account put together by Michael Kennelly in 1962 notes that Murtaugh did give the school \$500 in appreciation for the city being named after him. Kennelly also notes, in the same account, that the community was first called Lucerne, after having been known loosely as Dry Creek. Johnson said Pleasant Grove was another name that was considered.

After spending a few hours in the small city, which appears to be holding onto existence by a frayed lifeline, I decided there is a much more appropriate name for the community today — Recyclable, U.S.A.

As a big city native who has watched numerous 30- and 40-year-old buildings being torn down to make way for progress, I was fascinated and admired how the residents of this small Idaho community have conserved and preserved and wasted little, if anything, in making a life for themselves.

You can see their "make do or do without" philosophy most clearly in the city's structures.

Early buildings have been remodeled time and again to keep up with the changing standards of living. Johnson points out one of the city's first homes, built for the magnificent contract sum of \$265 (he knows because he helped build it), that has been added to and changed so that it is still a comfortable, if not magnificent, home by today's standards. It includes a 1908 general store that



Pat Bean
Out and about

operates as a bar today and the Methodist church built in 1914 that now serves as a home — is the present Methodist church building was formerly the L.S. church, which was bought and relocated when the Mormons built a new church.

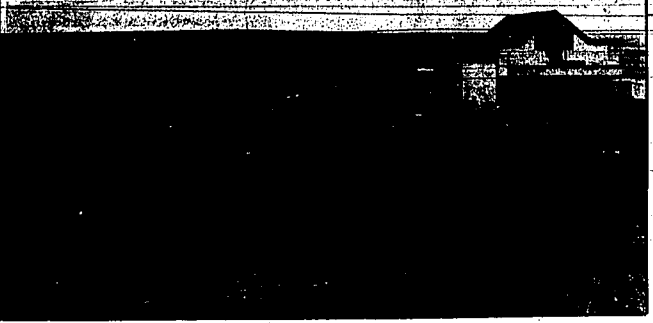
There is also a former lumber yard that is now a home, a lava rock storage building built by WPA labor that is now being used as a home, Murtaugh Highway District office, a Hunt relocation camp barracks from World War II that was moved and now serves as apartments, the former school age building is now the City Hall, and a barber shop, grange hall, early telephone office and a confectionery store are all now homes.

One of the first recycling efforts was the transformation of a blacksmith shop into an automobile repair business. The shop, along with evidence of other earlier day businesses, however, is boarded up and vacant.

One of the newer lifelines operations for the city is a thriving community hardware operation. However, it looks a bit out of place, situated as it is among empty spud cellars and rundown empty structures, their dirt-streaked windows reflecting blackness and inactivity, where once people gathered to conduct their shopping and business affairs.

Johnson points out one abandoned building that was built as a dance and pool hall.

"That one, however, never got off the ground. The church people were just too strong," notes Johnson as he drives me up and down the town's narrow streets, pointing out a former way of life. A working class life is evident among the smaller residences, some neat and the well-kept, others showing a definite



This 1914 photograph shows wagons full of grain in front of the old general store

neglect and, sad to say, junkiness. Johnson credits the automobile with the decline of this tiny Magic Valley Community. Now with less than a 200 population, it once had in the neighborhood of 500 residents; its own bank, hotel, nine gas pumps, several lumber yards and a gambling "joint."

"In horse and buggy days, one seldom got more than 15 miles away. A person did all his business at home and the hometown businesses thrived. But as roads and cars got better, small towns got smaller," he says, a bit of regret in his voice.

He also notes that fewer people are needed now to farm. "Where 80 acres would support a family back then, now it takes 4,000 to 5,000 acres," he says.

But the picture isn't all grim. As we take a quick jaunt to nearby Murtaugh Lake, Johnson points out some new homes. "That one's worth \$100,000," he says.

"Yep! The growth is here. It's just not in the city proper," he adds.

And then he tells me about a recent visit to relatives back East in Long Island, N.Y.

It may be fancier and bigger, but I have a car and a home just like they do — "and mine's all paid for," he tells me with pride.

I have this feeling the majority of Murtaugh residents may be able to say the same. Everywhere you look is evidence of a thrifty philosophy — make do or do without. ... and as I'm learning, that's not a rare trait among Idahoans.

Pat Bean is regional editor at The Times-News.



The general store has changed but is still in use

Crows invade Jerome

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—A Jerome councilman lightly suggested a problem would be solved if everyone would just eat crow.

The comment was made at the Jerome City Council following a discussion about what the city could do to solve problems caused by the large number of crows invading the city.

"It was noted at the recent meeting that residents have complained to Chief of Police Darryl Cameron about the noisy birds in trees by the Jerome Civic Library and in other areas of the town."

Cameron said he had called the Fish and Game Department "for a solution to the crow problem and that the department told him "crow season is open from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. So it's open now," he said.

However, Councilman Glenn Capps suggested it might not be a good idea for residents to fire birds shot into a tree where the crows are.

Fireworks and compressed gas guns were considered, then vetoed because it was agreed the crows would become accustomed to these noises.

"Crows are very intelligent birds," Capps said, "it won't be long before they'll recognize the car when it pulls up, shoots at them, and they'll leave."

After discussion Capps quipped, "since they are game birds, we'll clean them, cook them, and all of us eat crow!"

In other business:

- The problem of parking in the fire lane between the junior-high school and Central Elementary School was discussed. This occurs when school is not in session.
- "If cars are parked there, you can't get a fire truck down it," Cameron explained.
- It was decided that the schools would be asked to cooperate to ensure better fire safety.
- Councilman Jeanne Vandiver reported there was a possible plan for enlarging the library.
- Vandiver also said the cracks in the tennis courts are getting larger and should be taken care of.

• See JEROME on Page B4

First phase of building program begins

Firm selected to design Blaine classes

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Ketchum firm has been picked to design the first phase of a five-year, multi-million dollar program in the Blaine County School District.

McLaughlin Architects will design at least eight classrooms for Bellevue Elementary, plus other improvements sought by the district in the first phase of the building program.

The district's Board of Trustees picked the firm last week from a list of six firms in Idaho, says Acting Superintendent Phil Homer.

McLaughlin Architects will team with Latham and Krohn Architects of Boise firm. The Boise firm has extensive experience in school design in the Treasure Valley area and will act as consultants on the project, says Jim McLaughlin, president of McLaughlin Architects.

The square feet of the building program centers around the Bellevue School, which needs at least eight and maybe 10 new classrooms to handle its rapid growth in the past few years, Homer says.

The new construction will include 3,024 square feet of floor space. A storage area and a learning disability center will be included if only eight classrooms are built, Homer says. The new rooms will replace some

McLaughlin work cited

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Architectural firm of Jim McLaughlin Charters has received a second place award from the National Association of Home Builders for the renovation of Hailey's J.C. Fox Building.

Built about 1920, the building originally served as the town's hospital. It now houses the Atkinson's Market in the downstairs and has office suites in the upstairs.

The award was one of two

second-place awards given in the commercial category "in the association's "Renaissance '84" contest to honor the renovation and rehabilitation of historic structures across the United States.

According to the association's press release, the judging considered two elements of each project: financing and design. It is the only industry competition that considers the financial element in the judging process.

Each project entered in the contest had to meet several requirements.

McLaughlin's plans will include a laundry list of maintenance needs.

"It's everyone's hope that the project will be completed by Sept. 1, 1985, so it will be ready for the next school year," says McLaughlin.

McLaughlin says he hopes to have the drawings for the project finished by Feb. 15 and the bid awarded by March 15. Construction should begin by April 1 depending on weather conditions.

Homer says the district was glad to pick the local firm for the job because McLaughlin knows the requirements needed to cope with the area's harsh weather conditions.

He says the combination of McLaughlin's and Latham and Krohn's experiences should give the district quality service to start the building program.

"We thought if a local firm could provide the educational services we need, we'd go with them," Homer says of the trustees' decision to pick McLaughlin.

Overall, the building program will add at least 29 new classrooms to the district to handle its expected growth during the next 12 years.

The district has projected a 3 percent annual growth rate in its six schools but saw a 6.5 percent increase this year.

When completed, the building program will affect all six schools in some manner.

'Plucked chicken' a unique holiday gift

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the man or woman who has everything, the holiday shopper might consider a decorative "plucked chicken" for the home. Or perhaps a genuine Peruvian hand-knit winter cap or bath oil made from home grown herbs and spices.

These and many more items not found in the usual gift shop are being offered as part of a unique collection of handmade and hobby items going on sale the day after Thanksgiving.

Alleen Weir of Jerome has spent much of her spare time this past summer and fall attending arts and craft shows, antique auctions and flea markets around Magic Valley to gather the collection. She has traveled from Boise to California in search of unusual items she believes may be new to local holiday shoppers.

These personally selected crafts will be on sale in her home Nov. 23 through Dec. 2, hours from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Everything from miniature

Christmas-tree decorations to stuffed animals and soft sculpture dolls will be available, she says of "The Christmas House Sale."

Weir says she has done a number of things to make the collection different from other holiday craft sales that are held in most communities at this time of year. She is selling opening her home — dubbed the "southern mansion" — by her friends — to the public.

All items will be sold on consignment and there will be hostesses and other saleswomen to welcome and assist customers.

The entire first floor of her home, located south of Jerome, will be converted to a boutique shop. Decor such as furnishings, accessories and walls will be used to display many of the sales items while sitting their use in the home.

Weir says she has always had a weakness for unique and artistic handcrafts and beautiful gifts. She says she is indulging her fantasies with the upcoming event, and sharing them with others who want something a little different.

In her travels during the past few months, she says she has met

• See GIFTS on Page B4

Jerome

Continued from Page B3
 freezing weather caused them to leave upwards.
 • Building official Jim Jurgens stated that he required an engineer's report on the footings and foundations of the new Taco Time drive-in, which is scheduled to open "a couple of days after Thanksgiving."
 • Regarding sidewalk obstructions, Ordinance 677, Section 8 was amended to read: "It shall be unlawful for any person to obstruct or block, or cause to be obstructed or blocked, any public street or sidewalk

within the city in such a fashion-to significantly prevent the right of travel along such sidewalks or streets. With respect to sidewalks, they shall at all times be kept clean and free of debris and other obstructions so as to allow all pedestrians to use the sidewalk in an easy, safe, and commodious manner."
 • The problem of frontage requirements was discussed. Jurgens said that presently buildings should be 25 feet back from the street, seven feet in on the sides and 20 feet from the rear.

"A lot of houses are 10 feet from the street," he said, "and it costs the one or two people who have already moved their houses a lot of money to do it."
 Councilman Duge Pharris commented, "I don't feel we should change our ordinance, but I feel these people should ask for a variance."
 Jurgens replied, "A time factor is involved. Variance takes about a month and a half to process."
 The council agreed to give the ordinance further consideration.

Architect

Continued from Page B3
 requirements. These included development costs that exceeded \$1.5 million, innovative financing and design elements that are compatible with the existing structure and its neighborhood.
 "We're very excited to have (the award)," says Steve Pruitt, an associate architect with the firm. "It shows that that type of renovation is becoming accepted with the honor."
 The Halley project consists of the renovated Fox Building, which was condemned in 1981 because of structural weaknesses and three antique collectors to assist her with plans for the event.
 Utilizing the entire first floor of her home, she will use bedrooms for display of patch-work quilts and pillows on beds. Gift soaps, lotions and candles will be displayed on bureaus and dressing tables. Shelves accommodate pottery, and ceramics work and a giant Christmas tree will be filled with "some of the loveliest ornaments," she says she has ever seen. There will be lots of evergreen decorations, wreaths and the smells and sounds of Christmas will coax the shoppers into the various rooms to browse through displays.
 "I want it to be a causal fun experience where people can inspect the sales items, stop for a cup of hot spiced cider and homemade cookies and find just the right gifts for the homes of friends and relatives," the enterprising woman commented.
 "There will be something for everyone. I want people to enjoy themselves as well as find some new and unusual items," Weir added.
 In addition to the antique items and crafts, there will be a secondhand store for bargain treasure hunters.
 "Weir" says she has been very choosy in selecting the merchandise. Antiques she has collected over many

that collapsed in the mid-1970s from winter snow loads on its roof.
 The addition is designed to match the brick construction of the Fox Building, Pruitt says, although the new portion has brick veneer.
 Both the new and old portions of the building are reinforced with steel frames to protect them against earthquakes, he says.
 The building is owned by O. Hughes Brown of Sun Valley, and the addition carries his name, even though the structure serves as a single building. The Fox Building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The two buildings have a combined 23,508 square feet in their two stories and basements. Pruitt says the two buildings are the same size except the Fox Building has a partial basement.
 The upstairs of the buildings, which cost about \$1 million to complete, have an remodeler's dream of finishes.
 The first place winner in the commercial category is the Trans Pacific National Bank building in San Francisco. The other second place winner is in Concord, N.H.
 Pruitt says the firm's president, Jim McLaughlin, will travel to Houston to receive the award on Jan. 26.

Gifts

Continued from Page B3
 and talked with shoppers, crafts people and shop owners, choosing her favorite 20 or more of the specialized crafts people and three antique collectors to assist her with plans for the event.
 Utilizing the entire first floor of her home, she will use bedrooms for display of patch-work quilts and pillows on beds. Gift soaps, lotions and candles will be displayed on bureaus and dressing tables. Shelves accommodate pottery, and ceramics work and a giant Christmas tree will be filled with "some of the loveliest ornaments," she says she has ever seen. There will be lots of evergreen decorations, wreaths and the smells and sounds of Christmas will coax the shoppers into the various rooms to browse through displays.
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 "Weir" says she has been very choosy in selecting the merchandise. Antiques she has collected over many

years and others from The Fire Tree owned by Fred VanEngelen in Twin Falls and from the collections of Kelly Miller of Buhl will be available.
 "There will be fine china and depression glass, German pottery and ironstone items."
 A few of the offerings and artists for the holiday event include Diane Swagerot-Stanley who makes Peruvian caps for cold Idaho winters.
 Ruth Taylor of Jerome, who has sold her special patch work quilts to customers all the way to Connecticut will bring quilts, old fashioned dollies and pillow covers.
 Donna Lange of Los Angeles, Calif. is sending some of the most unusual items from her shop and favorite suppliers. Billie Edwards will consign some year around wreaths and hand woven baskets. Rosanna and Ron Castle will offer some of their much-in-demand lucky trotter clocks.
 There is Mary Bubak, a Jerome teacher who makes the popular plucked chicken for distribution throughout southern Idaho.
 "I wasn't so sure I would want a plucked chicken or what I would do with it," Weir says. "But the ones Mary makes are adorable and they sell so fast she can't keep up with the orders."
 Sandy Phelan of Jerome will be bringing her unusual stuffed animals, each with an appealing expression and a personality of its own. Debbie Schivaneveldt, also of Jerome, makes

things from tin. She will offer candle holders and hand made candles.
 From the Mud Works, where Jim and Ed Holcomb of Blaine County make attractive white-pottery decouped in hand-painted wild flowers, scenery or even portraits, will be available whatever the customer requests.
 "There will also be bath oil and lotions made from home-grown herbs and spices and dainty porcelain angels. Ralph Friedemann of Jerome will bring some hand-crafted furniture made from English pine. A Christmas mouse, guaranteed to steal not only the heart of the cat, but of its owner, too, will be found in the Christmas House.
 Tina Folkling, who operates Amsterdam Imports in Jerome, is sending some delicate handmade lace items and other items not found in other areas shops.

City won't vacate portion of road

By MARK W. JOHNSON
 Times-News correspondent
 FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield City Council agreed not to vacate any portion of its wide streets, but said it had no plans to take action to remove any present encroachments.
 The decision was made at a special

meeting held this past week that was attended by about 20 Fairfield residents.
 The action was prompted by a petition presented to the council by resident John Shelly.
 The petition, signed by approximately 50 people, requested the city to vacate a portion of the streets to

deal with present encroachments. Shelly, who said his reasons for circulating the petition were personal; requested the city vacate 10 feet of the street in front of his home so he could build a garage.
 Several of the residents at the meeting expressed concern about the width of Fairfield's streets. The streets are 80 feet wide, but no clear reason was given for this.
 City Attorney Jack Varin speculated that the streets were laid out this way to facilitate snow removal and allow for future development.
 Varin said there have been no major problems with encroachments, but that each winter there are some difficulties with snow removal.

Family

Continued from Page B3
 adds Vinkenberg.
 "We've been friends and like family, too," Bronson reflects, and then she laughs, "and we tell each other once in a while."
 There is a poignant exchange of glances and Heeling adds, "but we still stick together."
 The women count the events off, one by one, and the eyes get misty — they have ties on both sides of the ocean.
 ... and Margaret Rogers' sister was a surprise package from England at the celebration of the Rogers' 40th anniversary... and there was the Browns 40th, too.
 As they stir their tea, each with a spoon from her homeland, Bronson says, "we've lost three" of our group.
 A funeral for Mary Miller, last spring, was one of those times they all gathered — as families do.
 "We're together in happiness and sadness," Heeling says.
 The next get-together? Probably a baby shower for "Little Hums." Heeling has been showing pictures of her newest grandson all afternoon.
 "He's really cute," she beams, and everyone else does, too.
 Most of the immigrants have been friends for over 30 years, and "that's quite a while for a group of women to stay together," says Vinkenberg.
 The number also includes Bernadette Gossett from Ireland, and Mary Briggs and Tessa Bradley, from England, and off and on, over the years, there have been French and Italian, they add.
 "We all had something in common that's what drew us together."

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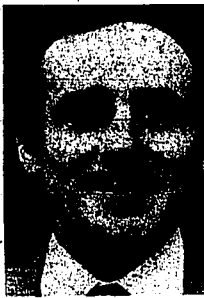
BOISE (AP) — An Idaho honor guard is in Washington, D.C., preparing for today's ceremonies at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The 19 veterans, and about 15 family members and friends, plan to take replicas of the names of 237 Idahoans killed in the Vietnam War. Gary Bermeosolo, a member of the Idaho Veterans Veterans Leadership Program, said that includes

14 still missing in action. Bermeosolo said rubbings of the etched names will be given to families of those listed on a wall containing the names of all American Vietnam veterans. The Idaho delegation has been financed by a grant of more than \$10,000 from Idaho distributors of Coors Beer.

Bermeosolo said the Idaho delegation plans to take part in a Veterans Day parade on Sunday, carrying an Idaho flag presented to them on Thursday by Lt. Gov. David Leroy, acting governor. The jaunt will be the final action of the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, a two-year federally funded program which disbanded Sept. 30.

State tax system won't be altered

BOISE (AP) — There's been a lot of talk about revising Idaho's tax system. But a Senate leader says Tuesday's initiative vote, rejecting a proposal to remove the sales tax from groceries, indicates people are satisfied with the system.



JAMES RISCH
Sees smoother session

And Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, last session's Senate president pro tem, said that indicates that the next Legislature will make no major changes in the system.

"I think we have a good, stable tax system in this state," Risch said, during taping of a weekend television show.

The initiative was defeated by a vote of 209,600 to 186,661.

Risch said he expects the Republicans to be "reasonable and fair" with the minority Democrats and Gov. John Evans. Republicans gained "full control" of the Legislature in the election, with at least a two-thirds majority in both chambers.

That "allows" Republicans to override vetoes by the Democratic governor.

"They (Democrats) are going to be heard," said Risch. But he said Republicans will use their new voting strength to push through their legislative agenda. And he said the two-thirds majority will make the session run smoother than it has in recent years.

The session also could be shorter by weeks, Risch said.

Risch said a right-to-work law, which could ban compulsory union membership as a condition of employment, is not seen as an important issue by legislators, despite much speculation by the

news media. He called it "an erotic fantasy" of the news media because he has been asked about it so many times.

A right-to-work bill probably will pass the Legislature and be vetoed by Evans, as it has in past sessions, Risch said. He said he did not know whether the Senate would override the veto.

He defended a pro-right-to-work group's support for legislative candidates. The Idaho Employee Rights Council contributed to several candidates.

It got involved in the election the same way organized labor and teachers do, Risch said.

"If one is evil, they all are evil," he said.



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Evelyn has written three books, each grown out of personal experience. First as a pastor's wife, then out of her journey in prayer. She has conducted seminars all over the U.S., as well as Canada, Bermuda, Bahamas, New Zealand and many other places.

Her outstanding list of accomplishments has made her a popular speaker and the Magic Valley will be welcoming her in a one day seminar on Nov. 17, 1984 at C.S.I. auditorium. Pre-registration is \$10.00 for the day or \$12.00 at the door.

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Sawmill stays in operation

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A contract that made construction of the Idaho Stud Mill possible is ending this month, but company officials say there is enough timber available to keep the sawmill running.

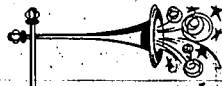
The Moose Creek Plateau sale is officially ending after 23 years. The 319-million-board-foot sale was the U.S. Forest Service's largest lodgepole pine sale outside of Alaska.

The Idaho Stud Mill was built in 1961-62 as a condition of the timber contract between the Forest Service and the Edward Hines Lumber Co., said mill Manager Les Petzold.

A number of sites for the mill were

considered, but the city of St. Anthony waged a rigorous campaign to get it built here. It opened in August 1962.

The clause requiring the lumber company to build a sawmill to process the timber made, along with the duration and size, made the Moose Creek sale unique, said Bob Riley, forester for the Targhee National Forest.



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Judge suspected of child abuse

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris says a special judicial inquiry has turned up something that will require more investigation.

Canyon County officials on Friday conducted a closed-door hearing into an allegation linking a local district judge to a child-molesting incident. Officials have refused to say who's being investigated.

About a dozen witnesses testified Friday, Harris said, in a closed-door hearing held in a judge's chambers. One matter "came up during the hearing that we need to do a little more investigation on."

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By Jo Ann Rose

Special occasions like this month's Thanksgiving Day add spice to our lives, and they offer a reminder that the special occasional piece can be the one single decorative touch that turns an ordinary room into a special one.

In other words, you don't have to think only in terms of major pieces of furniture to effect big changes in a decorative scheme. A smaller, not-too-expensive piece, such as a distinctive occasional chair, can be just what the decorator ordered.

The occasional chair should be small enough to move around easily, to "pull up" for conversation or extra seating wherever it is needed. But it should also be striking enough, because of its beautiful lines, style or just because of its different texture or color.

Other occasional or accent pieces can produce the same effect. Remember that occasional pieces can also serve varied purposes. The chair can serve as a desk chair, for example. The small chest can provide needed storage. When it comes to special occasional pieces, you'll find much to please you when you browse through our furniture collection... quality furnishings by America's finest manufacturers, beautifully crafted for lasting value.

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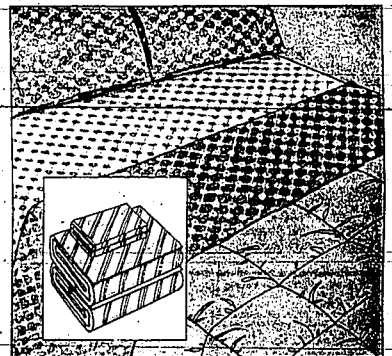
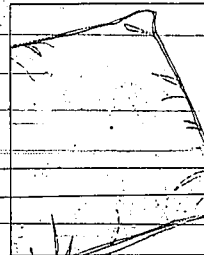
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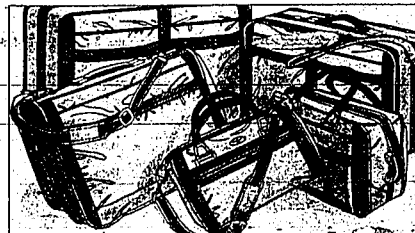
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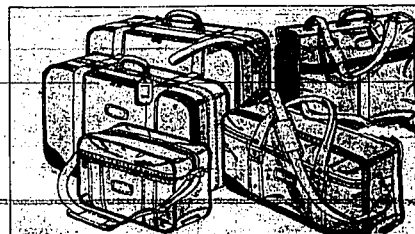
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Idaho

Man snowbound 3 days

MONTEVIEW (AP) — Eighty-three-year-old Horres Johnston didn't vote Tuesday because he was stuck for three days and two nights in the snow.

He was sure for whom to vote, but his red Volkswagen beetle became stuck atop of Banrock Pass on the Idaho-Montana border.

Johnston, who lives north of Montevideo in western Jefferson County, was rescued unharmed Wednesday, despite going three days without food or water.

Johnston, a camera buff, left

home about 11 a.m. Monday and told his wife he was going "over the hill north" to take pictures. When he failed to return Friday night, neighbors and friends began searching.

"The only thing hurt was my feelings, but I did get hungry and thirsty," he said. "I was 32 hours without food or water."

Johnston was found about 3 p.m. Wednesday by searchers Ross Newman, Robert Zweifel and Todd Stoddard. His car was stuck in snow

on the Montana side of the pass, which has an elevation of 7,672 feet. Johnston said his car sank in a washed out spot in the road. He said he couldn't see the gully because it was filled with snow.

The car had a full tank of gas, and Johnston ran the engine for about 15 minutes every hour to keep warm.

When Johnston was found, the tank was nearly empty.

"If they hadn't found me when they did, I don't think I'd have made it through another night," he said.

Reagan won't influence high court

MOSCOW (AP) — President Reagan's influence on the makeup of the U.S. Supreme Court may be minimal in the next four years, the national legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union has said.

Burt Neuborne said Friday he's optimistic that Reagan will have little chance to appoint new justices to the high court during his second term.

But he said the current court itself has proceeded a series of rulings that blur the separation of church and state and diminish the rights of accused criminals.

"What they are saying in those cases is, 'We're not going to give you the benefit of the doubt,'" he said. "It's not the bulwark it used to be and that makes me nervous, and it could get worse if they change the lineup."

Neuborne was in Moscow Friday to address the Idaho ACLU.

In the last year, the Supreme Court has ruled in favor of contracting civil liberties on marginal questions, he said, citing examples such as:

- A decision to forbid an American citizen's travel to Cuba.
- A ruling allowing a nativity scene on municipal property.
- A ruling that found evidence seized in an illegal search could be admitted into court if police believed at the time that they had sufficient probable-cause evidence to make the search.

Stevens and William Brennan.

Brennan, Blackmun and Marshall all are over 75, but they all appear in good health, Neuborne said.

"When you pass 75, you don't turn off like a light on the Supreme Court," he said.

In addition, he said the court in the past year unanimously rejected race as an issue in child custody and sex as an issue in employment.

"I don't see a re-trenching in the fundamental commitment to equality, to decency, that really was the gift that the (Earl) Warren Court gave us," he said.

Developers compromise

LEWISTON (AP) — The developers of a proposed hydroelectric plant at Elk Creek Falls have offered to shut down the plant during daylight hours in the summer, in an attempt to win support of Elk River residents.

Project backers say the change would mean the visual appeal of the falls will not be diminished during the peak tourist season.

"It's a major concession on our part," said Richard Sigmont of Lewiston, "but it's worth it to make everybody happy."

Sigmont is a partner in Hy-Tech Inc., the company backing the project.

The change is contained in a license application to be filed within the next week with the Federal Energy Regulation Commission.

The project would divert a maximum of 180 cubic feet per second of water to turbines. A minimum flow of 100 cubic feet would be left to the falls. And that means the plant would not operate if flows fell to that point or below.

Water flows are greatest during the spring run-off period and lowest during the late summer.

Elk River residents see the falls as a potential tourist attraction and fear development would hurt the area's appeal. Opponents to the hydro project reacted cautiously to the modification in plans.

"We are interested in the proposal to let the flow in summer, but Hy-Tech has stated to us that the power would not be able to generate in August. With that in mind, the offer doesn't look as exciting," said John Edson of Elk River. "If the water were allowed to flow in May and June, the peak runoff period, that would be another matter."

Hy-Tech had obtained a licensing exemption from FERC for the project. But a U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision earlier this year found that only projects that do not require a dam or an impoundment area were eligible for such exemptions.

Pace claims she had most seniority

MOSCOW (AP) — A woman testified that no other member of a University of Idaho unit overseeing the state 4-H program had more seniority or higher academic rank than she did, yet she was the only one fired during a financial emergency.

The financial emergency was declared in 1981 for UI's Agricultural Research and Extension Service program and resulted in the firing of seven tenured professors, including Ms. Pace.

Her attorney, Roy Mosman, contends UI did not exercise an option to retain Ms. Pace with part of a \$30,000 budget carry over that existed in agricultural research and extension when she was fired.

Defense attorney Donald Farley has said the money was committed to faculty salary increases, the purchase of computers and word processors, and other operating expenses necessary to maintain effective research and extension programs and could not be diverted.

Though she said she was never given a reason for her firing, Ms. Pace said Friday it was not for professional incompetence because had worked for the university 12 years, had been granted tenure and promoted to professor and had successfully undergone a performance review in 1980.

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The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.


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Garn plans to view Great Wall from space

PEKING (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, who has been chosen to be the first public official to fly in the space shuttle, toured the Great Wall of China Saturday and said he'd be looking for it from space.

Reminded that U.S. astronauts have said the 2,200-year-old wall is the only manmade object visible from space, Garn said: "After I get back, I'll tell you."

Garn is chairman of a Senate appropriations committee panel that

oversees the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. On Wednesday, the 52-year-old Republican announced that he had accepted an invitation to fly in the space shuttle.

Garn, who took video tapes of the section of the 3,750-mile wall at Badaling, northeast of Peking, said he expected the launch to occur between February and May next year.

The senator described his Senate

duties as "oversight of the space shuttle and space station programs" and termed the trip on the shuttle "the ultimate oversight."

A former U.S. Navy pilot, Garn defended his free space ride. "No one ever criticizes if you fly the F-16 as I've done or visit toxic waste dumps," he said.

Garn arrived in Peking on Friday with three other Republican senators — Paulaxalt of Nevada, John Danforth of Missouri and Alan Simpson of

Wyoming.

Also chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, Garn is in China to ask Chinese Finance Ministry officials and state leaders to ease restrictions on U.S. banks which are not permitted to open branches in China.

They are limited to representative offices, while the Bank of China has full operations in the United States. The senators also plan to travel to Hong Kong and Taiwan.

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Skinny-dip outing under investigation

JOLIET, Mont. (AP) — A teacher who allowed his fifth-grade class to go skinny-dipping in a mountain lake on a field trip will be investigated even if the school board takes no action beyond a letter of reprimand, Carbon County Attorney Michael Alterowitz says.

The Joliet School Board issued the letter of reprimand to teacher Jim Young last month, but one of the six members who voted to close the issue at that point has changed his mind and wants a further investigation. It's on the board's agenda for Monday night.

"I'm concerned," said board member Ron Ershman. "I think everybody should be."

He declined to say why he wants to reopen the matter: "It's kind of a hot issue."

The county attorney said Superintendent Greg Lundberg and elementary principal Jim McLaughlin talked to him after a parent complained to them. Alterowitz said no one has filed a complaint with his office.

"If the school board isn't going to undertake an investigation, I will," Alterowitz said. "I think it's appropriate to generate some sort of official reports that I can evaluate."

He said he does not know whether anything that happened on the trip constitutes criminal conduct, but he will review the Montana law on child endangerment. That law says a person supervising a child under 16 years of age commits a misdemeanor offense "if he knowingly endangers the child's welfare by violating a duty of care, protection or support."

State seizes kids from 6 families

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Eleven children were in protective custody Saturday after a raid following an investigation of what a Salem policeman said was alleged child abuse involving six families believed to be living together at a commune.

The children, ages 4 through 11, were taken from the commune Friday night. No arrests were made, police said, and no details of the alleged abuse were disclosed.

"Based on some information that's available to me, I believe it's some kind of a religious commune, but I'm not sure," Lt. Robert Sappingfield of the Salem Police Department said Saturday.

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New Portland mayor to work for more business in city, less crime

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mayor-elect J.E. "Bud" Clark is willing to expose himself for Portland.

The popular tavern owner, the first outsider in 28 years to defeat an incumbent mayor or City Council member, drew national attention through the "Expose Yourself to Art" poster, which has sold 250,000 copies since it was first printed several years ago. He is shown only from the back, wearing a trenchcoat held open in front of a statue of a nude woman.

"That gets a lot of press out there," the 52-year-old mayor-elect said in an interview last week. "And in many cases, it's important to get your name out there for Portland."

His victory in Tuesday's general election was virtually assured in May's non-partisan primary when Clark, who had never held political office, upset incumbent Frank Ivancie's bid for a second-four-year term by getting 54.7 percent of the vote.

Between the primary and election, Clark appeared on two national television shows, and a West German television crew filmed a story on him. Active in neighborhood and charitable groups in this Pacific Northwest city of 366,000, Clark fashioned his victory over Ivancie by calling for stronger neighborhood organizations, a reduction in crime and assistance to small businesses.

His primary campaign fended off allegations that he was a frivolous candidate by distributing "Bud Clark

is Serious" buttons.

As a result, Clark avoided a runoff and his was the only name listed on Tuesday's ballot. He received 114,118 votes, or about 72 percent, easily beating two write-in campaigns — one calling for Ivancie's re-election.

In his first major address after the primary, Clark pledged his support for a \$50 million bond issue for an enlarged convention facility.

"I want to sell Portland," he said. "What we're saying is that Portland is open for business."

This theme parallels efforts begun earlier this year by the state, where a timber-based economy still is recover-

ing from a nationwide decline in housing construction.

"Tourism is an immediate way of bringing people here," he said. "And by this tourism and convention business you bring in, these people see this as a good place to do business."

Before the primary, Clark appeared often at his popular Goose Hollow Inn, clad in a sport shirt and lederhosen to serve beer to customers. Now he's seldom there, having turned the business over to his wife, Sigrid, while he carries out the duties of mayor-elect in a three-piece suit with a rosebud in his lapel.



J.E. 'BUD' CLARK Exposing Portland

Infant born in laundromat

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The baby wasn't due for another three weeks, so Shirley L. Logan felt safe going to the neighborhood laundromat.

"The first load was done and I was trying to get it into the dryer when it happened," Ms. Logan, 26, said Friday after her son's birth. "I managed to get in the back room and lie down and it happened real fast."

A laundry employee, Shinja Lee, 20, to get in the back room and lie down, and it happened real fast.

Ms. Logan said she is leaping toward, naming the boy Matthew — with a nickname of Matt, in memory of his birthplace.

Not spiced cider and home baked cookies



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Fare wars

Taxicabs go bumper to bumper in search of business in limited area market

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you call a taxicab in Twin Falls, there's no choice of colors. Something yellow is going to arrive to ferry you to the supermarket, the airport or to Sun Valley.

But there are two different cab companies out there, each patrolling the streets, staking out the bus station and listening for the phone rings that bring them business.

The competition between them is tough. Both companies are trying to build up the blemished reputation of taxicabbing in Twin Falls. Both also are cutting prices and increasing service to put more patrons in their seats. The competition also has been tough enough in the past half-year to trigger instances of what both companies say are dirty tricks.

Behind all the maneuvering is a simple fact. Most people in the Magic Valley drive their own cars or trucks. The market for cabs is limited.

A big question is: Can Twin Falls and the central Magic Valley support more than one taxi service?

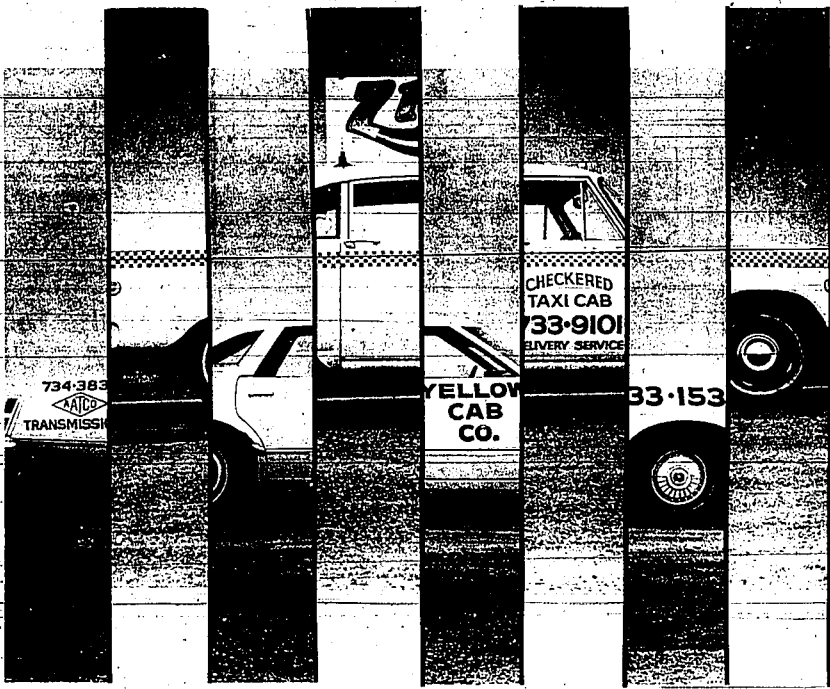
Both current companies are relatively new operations.

The newest is Yellow-Union Cab Co., owned by Ron Brookshier and Conrad Olsen, both of Twin Falls. Yellow-Union Cab has existed for years in Twin Falls, but it also has gone through a succession of owners.

Debbie Olsen, who manages the company, says the new owners now are putting the company on solid wheels. They've bought two spacious autos, and are refurbishing another car and a van. Brookshier and Olsen, who also own AATCO Transmissions franchise in Twin Falls, provide the mechanical expertise necessary, she says.

But the engines only put the cars on the street. Debbie Olsen, who also is the company's full-time dispatcher, says the two-month-old company is trying to recapture former customers who drifted away from Yellow Cab while it was in others' hands. The Olsens had owned it for two years earlier, but sold it for personal reasons.

"It's taken a lot to get the reputation back up," she says. The customers



Brisk competition between two Twin Falls cab companies has resulted in reduced prices and increased service. The newest is Yellow-Union Cab Co., owned by Ron Brookshier and Conrad Olsen, both of Twin Falls. Yellow-Union Cab has existed for years in Twin Falls, but it also has gone through a succession of owners. Debbie Olsen, who manages the company, says the new owners now are putting the company on solid wheels. They've bought two spacious autos, and are refurbishing another car and a van. Brookshier and Olsen, who also own AATCO Transmissions franchise in Twin Falls, provide the mechanical expertise necessary, she says. But the engines only put the cars on the street. Debbie Olsen, who also is the company's full-time dispatcher, says the two-month-old company is trying to recapture former customers who drifted away from Yellow Cab while it was in others' hands. The Olsens had owned it for two years earlier, but sold it for personal reasons. "It's taken a lot to get the reputation back up," she says. The customers

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Atkinson sees the same problems that Olsen speaks about. "Cab service in this town quite frankly had a lousy reputation," he says. And the basic approach is essentially the same. Build a dependable, courteous business.

But, in that formula, Atkinson has added a promotional program. Metal Checkered signs are posted in bars and public pick-up points, such as the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. He has advertised on radio stations and on television in the past month. Atkinson also has solicited delivery accounts and offered his cabs as a motel limousine service.

Yellow Cab doesn't yet have a big enough profit to afford media advertising, but it does attempt to post temporary signs throughout the area, Olsen says.

The economic side of the competition is in fares. Yellow Cab will drop its initial pick-up charge by 25 percent on Monday. It also is cutting some of its fares to destinations outside Twin Falls, such as Jerome and Piler.

Atkinson resists dropping fares further, saying it also hurts the quality of service the company can give.

Even with Yellow Cab's cuts, the fares are comparable, and both companies offer discounts to regular customers.

Both services also are trying to land more long-distance fares, which generally are set prices instead of mileage-based. Atkinson at Checkered says he has future plans to expand the company into a Magic Valley service.

Both companies also are in the delivery business. They accept packages and will carry them throughout the area.

Both companies meet arriving buses and planes at the city's public terminals.

Most of the competition is just sharpening business tactics.

However, the tussle between the taxis also has involved alleged dirty tricks. Owners of both companies say that their ads have been ripped out of phone books at public booths on the streets. Cab company stickers also have been placed over competitors' ads on city buildings.

Both have complained to Mountain • See CABS on Page C2

This year's corn harvest to be even larger than expected

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bumper 1984 corn crop is turning out even larger than was thought a month ago, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Based on surveys taken Nov. 1, corn production is expected to total nearly 7.3 billion bushels, up 0.4 percent or 30 million bushels from the October forecast.

Compared with the below-par 1983 harvest,

this year's corn crop is 81 percent larger, ranking fourth in the Agriculture Department's rankings.

In 1983, as a result of drought and the government's acreage programs, U.S. corn production dropped to 4.17 billion bushels, less than half the record 1982 harvest.

The annual corn harvest was 64 percent complete in the major production states by Nov. 4, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. That trailed the year-ago progress of 89 percent, when the crop was much

smaller. On the average, about 72 percent of the harvest is finished by this time.

Combining was generally on schedule in the western Corn Belt and Southeast, but lagged normal in the eastern Corn Belt where wet weather has hampered harvesting, the report said.

"Dry weather is needed to enable the growers to get into the fields to get the remainder of the crop harvested."

Soybean production, estimated at 1.9 billion bushels, is up 16 percent from last year.

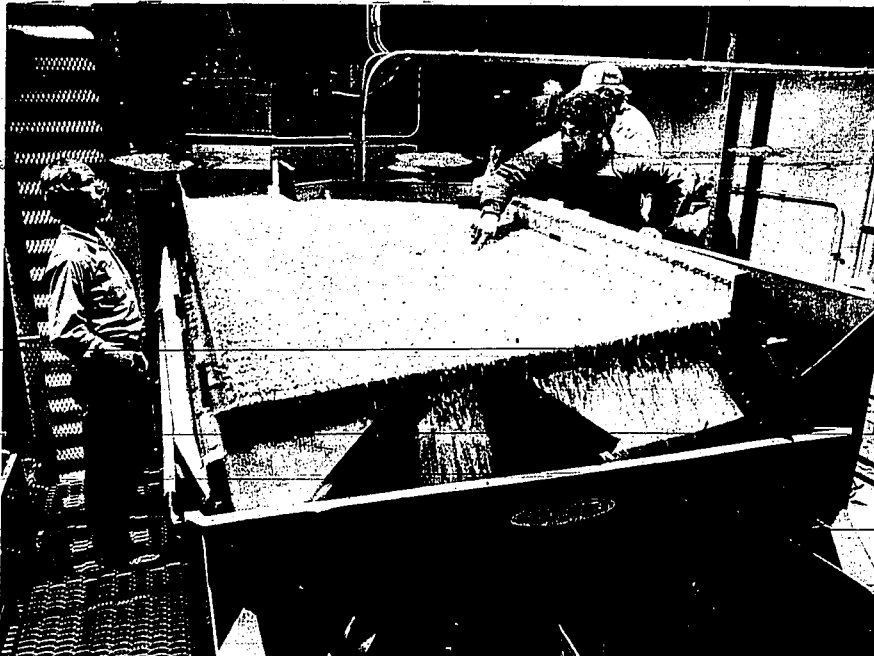
However, improved yield prospects in other

regions offset the losses in the Delta. The corn harvest will be the fourth largest in U.S. history, exceeded by the record 1982 harvest of 8.24 billion bushels, the 1981 crop of 8.2 billion bushels and the 1979 harvest of 7.94 billion bushels.

Grain supplies are expected to be large enough to meet the "insatiable" (see story) for American farmers in the coming year and to provide ample stockpiles for export demand.

• See CROPS on Page C2

Gravity table speeds up seed processing



By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Packed hull-to-hull, thousands of seeds move in channels across the table. Some defy gravity by climbing a slight slope.

Others buck the flow, picking their ways down to the lower edge of the table.

All of them will take a quick turn, and then they will be sorted.

The best, finished seeds, which are most likely to germinate, will be on their way to buyers.

The gravity table is the last step in winnowing the good garden bean and pea seeds from the bad at the Agrigenetics Corp. plant in Twin Falls. The company last week put a new \$200,000 seed mill into operation. Among the most advanced mills, it also is the biggest seed conditioner of its type in the West.

The mill easily can clean 15,000 pounds of seed an hour. When pushed, it can handle 20,000 pounds, says designer Don Lang from Idaho-Oregon Supply Co., which also installed the equipment.

The machine, which fills one corner of an 18-month-old addition, provides an enormous jump in technology for the plant, says Mack Maupin, branch manager. It replaces a 35-year-old system in which the seeds fall three stories through a series of cleaning steps.

The new equipment works a lot like a conveyor belt and can handle two to three times as much product at any one time, he said.

The advantages are substantial. Quicker processing speeds up the deliveries.

demanding their seed earlier each year," he says, "and the quicker you can process your product, the earlier you can make your deliveries."

Delivery time is important to Agrigenetics, which ships vegetable seed all over the world. For instance, it now is sending out seed to clients below the Equator, where the growing season is the opposite of that in the Northern Hemisphere.

The huge seed conditioner also can separate the seeds more efficiently, says Lang. It has the potential to trim the amount of defective seed from 2 or 3 percent to as little as .1 percent, he says.

For Agrigenetics clients, that improvement translates to better production out in the field. It also can translate to dollar savings because the processor won't have to buy what might be called "insurance" seed.

The equipment also saves the plant money in the long run, Maupin says. The high-speed operation will avoid him having to hire some part-time help for processing orders. The money saved can be reinvested in current full-time employees, he says.

"We can afford to upgrade training," he says. "I want them to be skilled. I want to pay them more."

In the future, the conditioner also allows the plant to keep up with expansions in the seed market. It provides more capacity for processing more orders.

"We're building for the future," Maupin says. "This will enable us to grow for many years."

The equipment itself is nothing more than a sophisticated sorter, a

• See MILL on Page C2

Garden bean seeds bound for market get state-of-the-art sorting at Agrigenetics Corp., in Twin Falls



Cattle association convenes

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association shouts "Here's The Beef!" at its first annual convention and trade show Nov. 15-17 at the Red Lion-Riverside in Boise.

The meeting is the first for the new organization, which was formed by the merger of the Idaho Cattlemen and Idaho Cattle Feeders on Jan. 1. It will feature the two top officers of the National Cattlemen's Association, U.S. Rep. Larry Craig and a representative from Wendy's International Inc., which promotes its restaurants using the slogan "Where's The Beef?"

The annual business session is scheduled for Saturday, and new officers will be elected. Awards also will honor members of the organization.

More information about the convention, as well as tickets for events, are available from the Idaho Cattle Association at 2120 Airport Way in Boise or by phoning 344-9482.

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Crops

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acres of corn for harvest as grain this year, compared with 51.4 million acres in 1983, the smallest U.S. corn acreage in more than a century.

While drought accounted for about half of last year's corn decline, the government's acreage program was also a major factor. In all, farmers idled 75.6 million acres of cropland, including 31.6 million corn acres, under the 1983 program.

Corn and soybeans provide the main ingredients in feed used to produce the nation's beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk. Larger production is expected to ease feed costs and encourage livestock production in the coming year, thus helping dampen further food price increases.

Food prices this year are expected to average about 4 percent higher than in 1983, when they gained 2.1 percent, the smallest annual gain in 16 years. The Agriculture Department has not issued a forecast for 1984.

Overall, the department's "all crops" production index as of Nov. 1 was reported unchanged from October 10 percent of the base year of 1977. It sagged to a nine-year low of 87 percent in 1983, after rising to a record level of 115 percent in 1982.

Lumber orders on increase

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production fell, but orders and shipments picked up in 12 Western states during the week ending Nov. 3, a trade association reports.

Lumber production dropped 8 million board feet to 323 million feet, Western Wood Products Association said. Orders rose 22 million feet to 355 million, while shipments rose 1 million feet to 345 million.

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TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 to assist area business people with SBA programs. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

What? Change Jobs Now?

You've only done one kind of work for the past 20 years. Then you got hurt at work, and the doctors told you to change occupations; that you can't go back to your regular trade. You're not a young man ... what do you do? You may be entitled to additional workmen's compensation benefits.

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Mill

job once done painstakingly by many hands.

The seeds are dumped into a specially sloped bin. They must be gently handled or vital parts inside may be damaged.

The bin number small buckets carries the seeds to the mill portion. There, they go through a series of screens that sift off the large particles as well as the small ones. An air cleaner blows away other trash.

Then the scoops carry the seeds to the gravity table. Air is blown up through the bottom of the table, says Scott Easter, plant manager for Triple S Dynamics Inc. of Dallas, which manufactures the table.

Meanwhile, 250 pounds of seed are pushed across the vibrating table. The seeds look like they're moving in a wave of water. Engineers call that being "fluidized."

The heaviest seeds and trash, such as small dirt clots, spend more time on the table and move toward the top.

The lightest, which contain defective seeds, fall toward the bottom because they are suspended more often by the air. The heavy trash is taken off the top of the table, and the seed takes its final tumble into the bin.

The light seeds also are channeled off the table into a bin.

AgriGenetics built a 74,000-square-foot addition last year for \$150,000 to make beans from rain and other damage. The huge seed conditioner is housed there.

Idaho-Oregon Mill Supply Co. of Ontario, Ore., which is owned by Lang and Leon James of Boise, designed the machine. It is one of seven built so far by Genselson Inc.

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Never before has such a high-quality sewing machine been offered at this price. It could well be the best bargain in sewing. Now there's no reason why you shouldn't have a Viking. And enjoy these special Viking 120 features:

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- Stitch panel that recommends the best presser foot and stitch length.
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- Jam-proof floating shuttle.
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Factory-Designed Service-As Parts Dept. When you buy the best, it just makes good sense to take it where it will give the best service. Also we have a good stock of quality Hesston parts for your Hesston tractor and equipment.

Q: There seem to be so many companies out there that offer tremendous savings on our energy bills. Can you give me some general information to help me weed out the good from the bad?



A: We have an addendum for all firms selling energy savings devices which may be helpful to you. Some of the suggestions may apply to the firms you have in mind and some may not.

1. If a firm offers a warranty on a device which must be attached to a furnace or air conditioner, please make sure the warranty on the furnace is not voided by contacting the manufacturer. This usually only applies to furnaces or air conditioners under five years of age.
2. If a firm offers its own warranty and the warranty expires prior to the heating or cooling season for which you purchased the product, we would suggest getting an extension. In writing, which would extend the warranty to the season for which the product is expected to save energy costs.

3. A statement in literature or verbally which says a product is "recognized by" does not mean that the product is "approved by." Recognition means little. Testing does.

4. If the product you are purchasing is a vent damper, please note that for a rebate to be given by Intermountain Gas Co., the vent damper must have either a redundant valve or an automatic electronic ignition device on it.

5. If a company states that its product will turn an old furnace into a pulsing-type furnace, or that a person's furnace is automatically over-sized, we suggest that you check

with a local city inspector or the appropriate utility for confirmation. These utilities have stated to the BBB that nothing can create a pulsing-type furnace.

6. If a company begins quoting potentially extravagant savings claims or huge increases in the cost of energy for the future, please contact either the Better Business Bureau, your local Chamber of Commerce, or the local utility to whom the increase applies.

7. The Bureau always recommends that a person should acquire competitive bids from several firms on the same or comparable products. There can be differences as large as 1,000 percent in charges for either the identical or comparable products.

Q: I received through the mail a sales literature, doorjacks, generators, etc. from a company called the Harbor Freight Salvage Co. in California. These sales fliers are attractive offers on tools but are they a legitimate, honest business with a reputable record for good name-brand tools?

A: We have a report from our Los Angeles Better Business Bureau. It states that according to information supplied by the company, they were established in 1968 and were incorporated in California in 1969. The company's parent company is Central Purchasing, located in North Hollywood, Calif. The firm's nature of business is described as sales of industrial supplies, by direct mail advertising and telephone solicitations. This company first came to the attention of the Better Business Bureau in October 1976. To date, the Better Business Bureau has received some complaints against the firm. However, the firm has given proper attention to all the complaints. This would mean that they have a satisfactory business performance record, to date.

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

PUC OKs federal rate hike

BOISE (AP) — Following federal approval of a \$46,000 boost in wholesale power prices charged by Washington Water Power Co., Idaho utility regulators have authorized a Panhandle company to pass the increase directly on to its customers. The rate hike for about 2,500 customers of Citizens Utilities Co. will take effect Nov. 26, according to the Public Utilities Commission. The utility, serving customers in

Wallace, Silverton, Mullen and Burke, buys all its power for the Panhandle from WWP. The increase will mean a boost of about 11.6 percent for residential customers using 1,000 kilowatts of power each month. The monthly bill would go up from \$36.89 to \$40.97. For business customers using the same amount of power, the monthly bill will jump about 9.4 percent from \$45.52 to \$49.79.

On the move Expansion phase completed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Storage and Mini-Warehouse Rentals has completed the first phase of an estimated \$90,000 expansion at 330 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls. The company has added 48 small enclosed units and 46 stalls of fenced, outdoor parking for recreational vehicles, bringing its current size to 150 units, said partner Roger Mitchner of Boise. The second phase, scheduled to begin in July 1985, will build another 100 large, enclosed units, he said. The small units, which measure 5 feet by 12 feet, have been in great demand recently, he said. The large units measure 12 feet by 30 feet. Twin Falls Storage and Mini-Warehouse Rentals is owned by Mitchner and Jon Vestal, both from Boise.

Business consultant to address breakfast


TWIN FALLS — Business consultant Chuck Coonradt views work as a game. And he figures that if more business owners, managers and staff did the same, they would work harder and achieve better. Like a coach preparing his players, Coonradt lays out his game plan for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at its annual "Success Breakfast" Friday morning at the College of Southern Idaho. The breakfast, which is open to the public, begins at 6:30 a.m. in the CSI gymnasium and will last until 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$10. Coonradt, who is president of Western Leadership Group Inc. of Salt Lake City and has written a book called "The Game of Work," will go into more detail about his approach at a seminar from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 117 in the Shields Building at CSI. It also is open to the public, but limited seating is available. Cost is \$25.



CHUCK COONRADT He'll explain his game plan

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Researchers say lime could help Idaho soil

MOSCOW (AP) — Ammonium-based fertilizers are making northern Idaho soils more and more acidic, compared to 15 percent in 1960, U of I researchers said. But recent research shows one to two tons of lime per acre would significantly decrease soil acidity and improve crop yields. Extension soil specialist Robert McDole said only 10 to 20 percent of farmers would benefit from liming their fields now, but said he expects the use of lime to neutralize the ill effects of acidic fertilizers ease in the future. But that could be costly for farmers already pinched by low crop prices and high operating costs. McDole said lime currently has to be imported from Canada at \$35 to \$60 per ton. "But if we get to the point where a lot of it is used, it will be a lot cheaper," he said.

Phone cost increases found unlawful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many U.S. corporations have won a temporary reprieve from higher telephone bills because the Federal Communications Commission found certain rate hikes proposed by local phone companies were unlawful. The agency's decision, reached on a 6-0 vote Thursday, affects rates that had been proposed last spring for the connections needed to establish so-called private lines. As a result, the ruling will have no effect on the rates paid for regular long-distance calls. The private line fee changes had been scheduled to take effect on Nov. 13. As proposed by the nation's 1,400 local phone companies, they would have sharply raised the expenses of long-distance phone companies and in turn, the rates paid by their 25,000 to 35,000 corporate customers.

Class concerns soil fertility

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers and agri-business representatives can learn principles of soil fertility management during a 15-week course being offered by the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture in Twin Falls. Steven Petrie, university soils specialist based at Twin Falls, will discuss plant nutrients, their relationships to growth and fertiliza-

tion practices. Petrie will emphasize soil conditions in southern Idaho. The class, called Soil Fertility, is being held from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Nov. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. Prospective students should have taken introductory classes in soils and chemistry. Fees are \$150 for undergraduate students and \$200 for graduate students. The course's three credits can apply toward a university degree. For more information or registration, contact Petrie at 734-3600 or at the Twin Falls district extension office.

PCA director wins re-election

SPOKANE — Ronald Bokma of Conrad, Mont., has been re-elected to a third three-year term as Production Credit Association director on the 12th District Farm Credit Bank Board of Spokane. The position also places Bokma on the boards of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Federal Intermediate Bank of Spokane and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives. Bokma was selected to the seat by representatives of the production credit associations in the four Northwest states and Alaska. Bokma and his family grow alfalfa, barley and wheat on their farm at Conrad.

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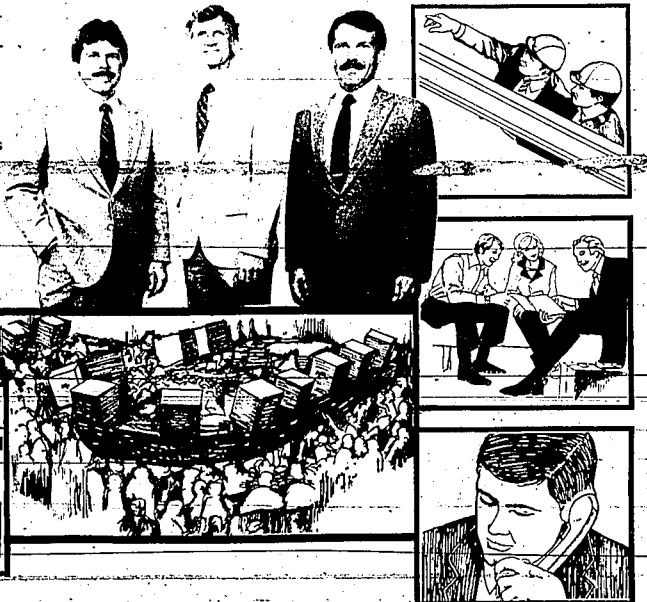
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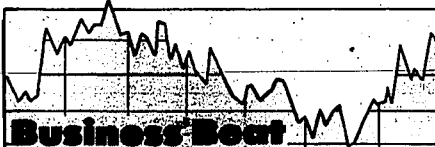
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In a related report, the department said total Soviet grain output this year is expected to be 170 million tons, unchanged from the October estimate. By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest by itself is expected to be more than 191 million tons.

A metric ton of 2,205 pounds is the equivalent of 38.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Farmers have about 71.1 million

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SBA loan officer sets visit

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 to assist area business people with SBA programs. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

What? Change Jobs Now?

You've only done one kind of work for the past 20 years. Then you got hurt at work, and the doctors told you to change occupations; that you can't go back to your regular trade. You're going to lose your money. What do you do? You may be entitled to additional workmen's compensation benefits.

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Mill

Continued from Page C1

job once done painstakingly by many hands.

The seeds are dumped into a specially sloped bin. They must be in good condition. Bad parts inside the mill can be damaged.

An elevator with a number of mill buckets carries the seeds to the mill portion. There, they go through a series of screens that sift off the large particles as well as the small ones. An air cleaner blows away other trash.

Then the crops carry the seeds to the gravity table. Air is blown up through the bottom of the table, says Scott Easter, plant manager for Triple S Dynamics Inc. of Dallas, which manufactures the table.

Meanwhile, 250 pounds of seed are pushed across the vibrating table. The seeds look like they're flying in a wave of water. Engineers call that being "fluidized."

The heaviest seeds and trash, such as small dirt clods, spend more time on table and move toward the top. The lightest, which contain defective seeds, fall toward the bottom because they are suspended more often by the air. The heavy trash is taken off the top of the table, and the good seed takes its final tumble into the bin.

The light seeds also are channeled off the table into a bin.

AgriGenetics built a 94,000-square-foot addition last year for \$150,000 to protect beans from rain and other damage. The huge seed conditioner is based there.

Idaho-Oregon Mill Supply Co. of Ontario, Ore., which is owned by Lang and Leon James of Boise, designed the machine. It is one of seven built so far by Gustafson Inc.

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The PRIME LINE

Q: There seem to be so many companies out there that offer tremendous savings on our energy bills. Can you give me some general information to help me weed out the good from the bad?

A: We have an addendum for all firms selling energy savings devices which may be helpful to you. Some of the suggestions may apply to the firms you have in mind and some may not.

1. If a firm offers a warranty on a device which must be attached to a furnace or air conditioner, please make sure the warranty on the furnace is not voided by contacting the manufacturer. This usually only applies to furnaces or air conditioners under five years of age.
2. If a firm offers its own warranty and the warranty expires prior to the heating or cooling season for which you purchased the product, we would suggest getting an extension, in writing, which would extend the warranty to the season for which the product is expected to save energy costs.



3. A statement in literature or verbally which says a product is "recognized by" does not mean that the product is "approved by" and Recognition means little. Testing does.

4. If the product you are purchasing is a vent damper, please note that for a rebate to be given by Intermountain Gas Co., the vent damper must have either a redundant valve or an automatic electronic ignition device on it.

5. If a company states that its product will turn an old furnace into a pulsing-type furnace, or that a person's furnace is automatically over-sized, we suggest that you check

with a local city inspector or the appropriate utility for confirmation. These utilities have stated to the BBB that nothing can create a pulsing-type furnace.

6. If a company begins quoting potentially extravagant savings claims or huge increases in the cost of energy for the future, please contact either the Better Business Bureau, your local Chamber of Commerce, or the local utility to whom the increase applies.

7. The Bureau always recommends that a person should acquire competitive bids from several firms on the same or comparable products. There can be differences as large as 1,000 percent in charges for either the identical or comparable products.

Q: I received through the mail a sales flier on tools, floorjacks, generators, etc. from a company called the Harbor Freight Salvage Co. in California. These sales fliers are attractive offers on tools but are they a legitimate, honest business with a reputable record for good name-brand tools?

A: We have a report from our Los Angeles Better Business Bureau. It states that according to information supplied by the company, they were established in 1969 and were incorporated in California in 1969. The company's parent company is Central Purchasing, located in North Hollywood, Calif. The firm's nature of business is described as sales of industrial supplies, by direct mail advertising and telephone solicitations. This company first came to the attention of the Better Business Bureau in October 1976. To date, the Better Business Bureau has received some complaints against the firm. However, the firm has given proper attention to all the complaints. This would mean that they have a satisfactory business performance record, to date.

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

PUC OKs federal rate hike

BOISE (AP) — Following federal approval of a \$146,000 boost in wholesale power prices charged by Washington Water Power Co., Idaho utility regulators have authorized a Panhandle company to pass the increase directly on to its customers. The rate hike for about 2,500 customers of Citizens Utilities Co. will take effect Nov. 26, according to the Public Utilities Commission. The utility, serving customers in

Wallace, Silverton, Mullen and Burke, buys all its power for the Panhandle from WWP. The increase will mean a boost of about 11.6 percent for residential customers using 1,000 kilowatts of power each month. The monthly bill would go up from \$36.69 to \$40.97. For business customers using the same amount of power, the monthly bill will jump about 9.4 percent from \$45.52 to \$49.79.

On the move

Expansion phase completed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Storage and Mini-Warehouse Rentals has completed the first phase of an estimated \$90,000 expansion at 330 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls. The company has added 48 small enclosed units and 46 stalls of fenced, outdoor parking for recreational vehicles, bringing its current size to 193 units, said part-owner Roger Mitchell of Boise. The second phase, scheduled to begin in July 1985, will build another 100 large, enclosed units, he said. The small units, which measure 5 feet by 12 feet, have been in great demand recently, he said. The large units measure 12 feet by 30 feet. Twin Falls Storage and Mini-Warehouse Rentals is owned by Mitchell and Jon Vestal, both from Boise.

Researchers say lime could help Idaho soil

MOSCOW (AP) — Ammonium-based fertilizers are making northern Idaho soils more and more acidic, and University of Idaho agriculture researchers say farmers will have to add increasing amounts of lime to their fields to neutralize its crop-killing effect. County extension agents and agricultural scientists have noted a significant increase in soil acidity over the past few years in northern Idaho, apparently due to widespread use of fertilizers such as anhydrous ammonia, ammonium sulfate and ammonium nitrate. Area farmers have been using large quantities of such fertilizers for over 30 years, steadily increasing the acidity of the top 8 to 10 inches of farm soil and decreasing production of many crops. A study of farms in seven northern Idaho counties in 1982 showed 36

percent of the agricultural soil was acidic enough to require liming, compared to 15 percent in 1960, U of I researchers said. But recent research shows one to two tons of lime per acre would significantly reduce soil acidity and improve crop yields. Extension soil specialist Robert McDole said only 10 to 20 percent of farmers would benefit from liming their fields now, but said he expects the use of lime to neutralize the ill effects of acidic fertilizers ease in the future. But that could be costly for farmers already pinched by low crop prices and high operating costs. McDole said lime currently has to be imported from Canada at \$35 to \$50 per ton. "But if we get to the point where a lot of it is used, it will be a lot cheaper," he said.

Business consultant to address breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Business consultant Chuck Coonradt views work as a game. And he figures that if more business owners, managers and staff did the same, they would work harder and achieve better. Like a coach preparing his players, Coonradt lays out his game plan for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at its annual "Success Breakfast" Friday morning at the College of Southern Idaho. The breakfast, which is open to the public, begins at 6:30 a.m. in the CSI gymnasium and will last until 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$10. Coonradt, who is president of Western Leadership Group Inc. of Salt Lake City and has written a book called "The Game of Work," will go into more detail about his approach at a seminar from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 117 in the Shields Building at CSI. It also is open to the public, but limited seating is available. Cost is \$25.



CHUCK COONRADT He'll explain his game plan

Tickets for either event can be obtained by contacting the chamber office at 733-9974.

Phone cost increases found unlawful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many U.S. corporations have won a temporary reprieve from higher telephone bills because the Federal Communications Commission found certain rate hikes proposed by local phone companies were unlawful. The agency's decision, reached on a 5-0 vote Thursday, affects rates that had been proposed last spring for the connections needed to establish so-

called private lines. As a result, the ruling will have no effect on the rates paid for regular long-distance calls. The private line fee changes had been scheduled to take effect on Nov. 13. As proposed by the nation's 1,400 local phone companies, they would have sharply raised the expenses of long-distance phone companies and in turn, the rates paid by their 25,000 to 35,000 corporate customers.

Class concerns soil fertility

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers and agri-business representatives will learn principles of soil fertility management during a 15-week course being offered by the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture in Twin Falls. Steven Petrie, university soils specialist based at Twin Falls, will discuss plant nutrients, their relationships to growth and fertiliza-

tion practices. Petrie will emphasize soil conditions in southern Idaho. The class, called Soil Fertility, is being held from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Nov. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. Prospective students should have taken introductory classes in soils and chemistry. Fees are \$150 for undergraduate students and \$200 for graduate students. The course's three credits can apply toward a university degree. For more information or registration, contact Petrie at 734-3600 or at the Twin Falls district extension office.

PCA director wins re-election

SPOKANE — Ronald Bokma of Conrad, Mont., has been re-elected to a third three-year term as Production Credit Association director on the 12th District Farm Credit Bank Board of Spokane. Bokma was selected to sit on the boards of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Federal Intermediate Bank of Spokane and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives. Bokma was selected to the seat by representatives of the production-credit associations in the four Northwest states and Alaska. Bokma and his family grow alfalfa, barley and wheat on their farm at Conrad.

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Farming

Arab nations offer farmers potentially lucrative market

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The oil-rich countries of the Arabian peninsula represent a large, growing market for food sellers — if they bone up on the market and pay attention to details, says a new Agriculture Department report.

Together, the seven nations import \$8.2 billion worth of agricultural products last year. That's the equivalent to half the annual agricultural imports that Japan gets from world suppliers.

But Japan's imports are dominated by the United States, a traditional

supplier of grain and oilseeds. The situation is far different in the Arabian peninsula countries where U.S. imports last year accounted for less than 8 percent of the total.

"The Arabian peninsula is a complex market, steeped in ancient Muslim law and custom," said the November issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine. "At the large number of expatriates who work in its oil industries make it a market for food products from all over the world."

Total U.S. farm exports to the peninsula in 1983 were worth \$688.6 million, up from \$916.4 million in 1982. "Experts predict a constant, al-

though slower, increase in coming years due to competition from the European Community, Australia and other exporting nations," the report said.

Saudi Arabia was the largest U.S. customer in the region last year at \$440.4 million. While that was down slightly from the record levels of 1982 and 1981, other peninsula countries took up the slack.

Those included: Yemen Arab Republic, \$73.3 million; Kuwait, \$68.4 million; United Arab Emirates, \$58.2 million; Bahrain, \$11.2 million; Oman, \$9.7 million; and Qatar, \$7.4 million.

According to the report, it will require "a substantial investment in

time to gain an understanding of tradition as well as modern methods of doing business" if U.S. exporters expect to make significant progress in the Arabian peninsula.

"An age-old Muslim ban on alcohol, for example, has opened the door to imports of fruit juices, sodas and beverages, says a U.S. exporter whose company manufactures cranberry products — which are native only to North America," the report said.

"Pork is strictly forbidden in the peninsula countries. But sales of U.S. red meats and poultry last year were \$39.8 million."

Rice was the leading U.S. export

item to the region last year, followed by wheat and wheat flour, all fruit and vegetable products, oilseeds, vegetable oils, fresh fruit and red meats.

Looking at Saudi Arabia, the largest market in the region, the report said that with 11 million people, many of them foreign workers, the country has a great demand for imported food and agricultural products.

"A smart exporter who is willing to take the time to get to know the market and develop business can take advantage of the opportunities for a wide range of food products," the report said.

Saudi Arabia's imports last year

totaled \$4.8 billion, with the United States getting only 10 percent of that rich market.

"Competition in the Saudi Arabian food market is keen," the report said. "The market is a good one, and it is well-served by competitors from throughout the world."

But "many U.S. firms have the reputation of not servicing the market once it is entered," the report said. "It is essential that companies that want to export to the Middle East establish and maintain a physical presence in the country, either on a permanent or a regularly scheduled basis."

Block optimistic concerning market-oriented policies

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's mandate from voters will provide fresh muscle for the administration's market-oriented policies when Congress writes a new farm bill next year, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

"This strength of the vote for the president is going to help us do what the president would like to do — and I feel encouraged by it," Block said this past week in an interview.

Block also said that he is not thinking about leaving his Cabinet job, but that he has not yet talked to Reagan about staying on.

A new general farm bill will be one of the items of business when Congress goes to work next year. One of the tasks will be to reconcile demands for greater federal involvement to help — financially — pressed — farmers with the administration's wish to cut back on government programs.

Block said the administration "moves into the process of developing this new farm bill with more muscle, substantially more muscle than we would have had" if Reagan's victory had not been so great.



JOHN BLOCK
Feels encouraged

However, Block declined to be specific as to whether Reagan now will be more adamant in his farm bill demands — to the point of threatening

veto of the package if it did not conform strictly to a predetermined list of cost objectives.

"I'm really speaking more in terms of philosophy, and the philosophy direction this administration wants to take and will work to take," Block said. "It's the philosophy of prices that are really a product of supply and demand conditions, rather than prices that are a product of government mandate or government support."

"Of course, in moving in this direction, farmers will be positioned to where they'll get their profits out of the marketplace instead of from the government — and I have always felt that this was the right approach. I think we're in a position to pursue this course now."

Asked about reports that he was considering leaving and going back to his Illinois farm, Block said, "Leaving is really not something that I'm pursuing and I certainly would consider staying on in the administration" if asked to do so.

"I will talk to the president about the future," Block said. "I'm excited and encouraged by the prospects of writing farm legislation that I believe will be good for agriculture."

Emergency feed menu expands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The menu under an emergency program to help farmers and ranchers feed their livestock has been expanded to include government-owned sorghum, oats, barley and wheat as well as corn, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Thursday.

Emergency feed is available from supplies held by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. in counties designated as disaster areas because of drought or excessive moisture.

The feed program involves lower-grade grain

owned by the corporation and stored in specified areas. The program allows grain to be sold to qualified producers at 75 percent of the current basic loan rate in the county where it is stored.

Loan rates are how much a farmer can borrow from the Agriculture Department by using a crop as collateral. For example, if the county loan rate for a certain kind of grain is \$2.50 a bushel, the grain could be bought by a qualified livestock producer for 75 percent of that.

Exports fulfill slated increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — As forecast for months, U.S. exports of farm products increased 9 percent to \$38 billion in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, says the Agriculture Department.

The fiscal year total — which had been predicted by department trade experts since last May — was announced by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block. The \$38 billion was up from \$34.8 billion in 1983.

After rising for 12 consecutive years — to a record \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, the value of U.S. farm exports dropped to \$39.1 billion and \$34.8 billion the following two years.

Department analysts say the value increase may be short-lived, however.

Comments on embryo input

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to hear from the public before it draws up rules that will allow livestock embryos to be imported into the United States.

Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the practice of transplanting embryos is growing in popularity within the livestock industry. It is being used commercially in cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats and rabbits.

"Until now, our import regulations dealt only with live animals, animal

products or semen," Hawkins said recently. "Since there were no provisions for embryos, they could not be imported."

The technology exists to allow the collection and preservation of embryos for shipment to any country in the world, he said. The embryos then can be reimplanted in the wombs of recipient females, where they are carried until birth.

Comments can be sent by Dec. 21 to: Thomas O. Gessel, Director, Regulatory Coordination Staff, APHIS, USDA, Room 728, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

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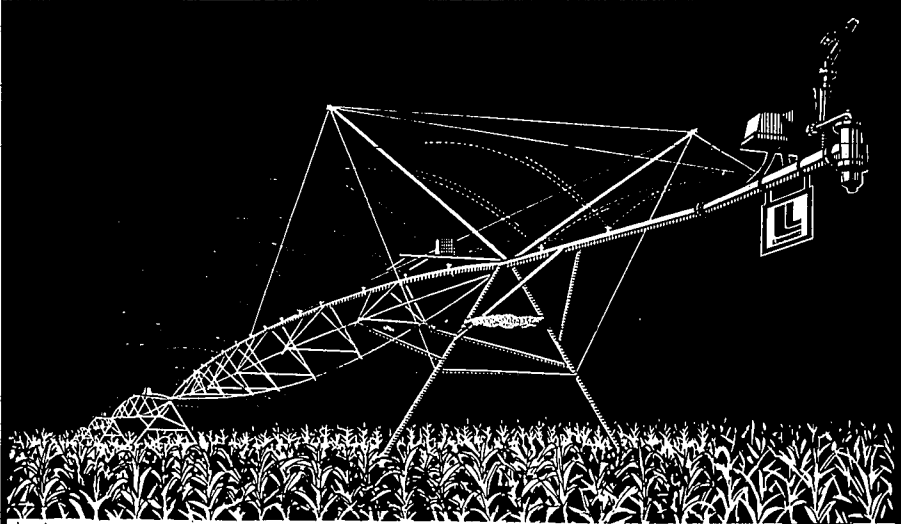
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Milk diversion payments made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says payments totaling almost \$335.2 million have gone to dairy farmers who signed up in the government's program to reduce milk production over a 15-month period that began last Jan. 1.

The payments include those made through the first six months of the milk "diversion" program, including about \$141.3 million paid in the first quarter to 32,176 producers, and \$183.9 million to 34,600 in the second quarter.

Payments to Idaho farmers amount to \$7,795,000.

Officials said Wednesday the payments figures were based on checks that were actually "cashed and processed" through the end of September. The money represented about 87 percent of the payments USDA expects to make for the first six months of the program.

Wisconsin, the largest dairy state, led the payment list with about \$40.1 million through the first six months. Producers in California and Minnesota, respectively, got \$23.6 million and \$27.5 million.

The program was authorized by Congress last year to help reduce the 11.5 percent surplus of \$1.5 billion per year, the announcement said.

can get payments for cutting back milk production 5 percent to 30 percent. The payments are at the rate of \$10 per 100 pounds of milk they keep off the market.

As part of the congressional package, federal milk price supports were reduced, with further cuts authorized in 1985 if production is not brought into line.

The program also assesses dairy farmers 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk marketed to pay for the subsidy program. The fees are collected from all farmers who sell milk, while the payments go only to those enrolled in the program.

Officials said the milk marketing deductions, which began last Dec. 1, totaled about \$500 million through September — substantially exceeding the \$335.2 million paid out.

In all, USDA has estimated that the program will cost around \$940 million over its 15-month span and that collections from dairy farmers will about cover the cost of payments.

While the \$10 per hundredweight diversion payments are funded almost entirely from the 50-cent deductions from the industry, the cost of the dairy price support program is still being paid for by \$1.5 billion per year, the announcement said.

Classified Legals-Legals 002-007

Classified index

Announcements

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special notices
- 005 Memorial notices
- 006 Personals

Real estate

- 020 Open houses
- 030 Homes for sale
- 031 Out-of-town homes
- 032 Built-Flair homes
- 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
- 034 Storm-tiles
- 038 Real estate wanted
- 037 Farms & ranches
- 038 Acreage & lots
- 039 Business property
- 040 Cemetery lots
- 043 Vacation property
- 044 Condominiums for sale
- 045 Mobile homes for sale

Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 008 Sales people
- 009 Employment agencies
- 010 Professional services
- 015 Babysitters
- 016 Situations wanted
- 017 Business opportunities
- 018 Real estate property
- 020 Money to loan
- 021 Money wanted
- 023 Investment
- 024 Instruction
- 026 Music lessons

Rentals

- 050 Furnished houses
- 051 Unfurnished houses
- 052 Furn. appts. & duplexes
- 054 Unfurn. appts. & duplexes
- 056 Rooms for rent

Merchandise

- 067 Misc. for sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Camera equipment
- 070 Poultry & rabbits
- 071 Shoes and clothing
- 072 Antiques
- 074 Musical instruments
- 075 Office equipment
- 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
- 078 Furniture & carpets
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Heating & air cond.
- 082 Building materials
- 083 Garage sales
- 086 Firewood
- 087 Plants & trees

Farmers' market

- 095 Fertilizer & top soil
- 096 Farm seed
- 097 Hay, grain & feed
- 098 Farms for rent
- 099 Pastures for rent
- 100 Livestock wanted
- 114 Farm implements
- 102 Cattle
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse equipment
- 106 Swine
- 107 Farm equipment
- 110 Poultry & rabbits
- 112 Irrigation
- 113 Farms & ranch supplies
- 114 Farm implements
- 115 Farm work wanted

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & marine items
- 122 Sporting goods
- 123 Skiing equipment
- 124 Snow vehicles

Jobs of Interest

- 067 Rental mobile homes
- 055 Office & business rental
- 059 Condominiums for rent
- 061 Garage rentals
- 063 Wanted to rent
- 065 Tourist and travel rental
- 066 Mobile home space
- 067 Misc. for sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Camera equipment
- 070 Poultry & rabbits
- 071 Shoes and clothing
- 072 Antiques
- 074 Musical instruments
- 075 Office equipment
- 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
- 078 Furniture & carpets
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Heating & air cond.
- 082 Building materials
- 083 Garage sales
- 086 Firewood
- 087 Plants & trees

Jobs of Interest

- 125 Travel trailers
- 126 Campers & shells
- 127 Motor homes
- 128 Utility trailers
- Automotive
- 131 Auto service
- 132 Auto parts & accessories
- 133 Autos wanted
- 134 Autos for sale
- 135 Cycles & supplies
- 136 Heavy equipment
- 140 Trucks
- 141 Vans
- 142 Import sports cars
- 146 4-wheel drives
- 148 Antique autos
- 149 Autos - J.C.
- 150 Auto - Buick
- 154 Autos - Cadillac
- 155 Autos - Chrysler
- 158 Autos - Chevrolet
- 160 Autos - Dodge
- 162 Autos - Ford
- 168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
- 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 169 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 173 Autos - Plymouth
- 174 Autos - Other
- 175 Auto dealers
- 304 Business directory

Cutbacks influence dairy product output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government figures show milk production cutbacks have affected the output of manufactured dairy products, which the Agriculture Department buys to prop up milk prices paid to farmers.

During the dairy marketing year that ended on Sept. 30 — which is also the government's fiscal year — milk production — totaled 137.4-billion pounds, a decline of 1.7 billion pounds, or about 1.2 percent, below the record level of 139 billion pounds in 1982-83.

The department's Commodity Credit Corp., which operates the milk support program, said this week in a

monthly report that its purchases of butter, cheese and non-fat dry-milk were down sharply.

Under the program, CCC buys surplus dairy items to keep up the price of milk that dealers pay farmers. The purchases are called "removals" and build up rapidly when dairy farmers produce more milk than the market can absorb.

During the year, net purchases equaled 10.2 billion pounds of milk representing 7.6 percent of total milk production. That compared with 16.6 billion pounds of milk bought in 1982-83, which was 12.2 percent of milk marketings that year.

Top semen available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle breeders in the United States can now screen for more sensitive tests than bulls from Europe and other parts of the world where foot-and-mouth disease exists, says the Agriculture Department.

"Approval of bull semen imports made possible by more sensitive tests that can determine whether bulls vaccinated for foot-and-mouth disease are actually free of the disease," Bert W. Hawkins, head of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Thursday.

"Until now, the health status of vaccinated bulls could not be accurately determined," he said. Therefore, imports were restricted to

semen from unvaccinated bulls — usually young animals which had not been vaccinated — to see if they were of top breeding quality.

Hawkins said that federal import regulations have been revised to require that donor bulls undergo rigorous laboratory testing overseas before semen is approved for shipment into the United States.

The new rules take effect immediately, he said.

Foot-and-mouth disease is a highly contagious viral disease that can affect most domesticated livestock but humans. It does not exist in the United States. Research has shown that semen from infected animals can carry the disease organisms.

Corn harvest lags slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 64 percent of this year's corn acreage has been harvested, compared with an average progress of 72 percent by early November, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service said the corn harvest 4th lagged in much of the Midwest, including Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The Iowa crop, however, was reported to be 77 percent harvested by Nov. 4, compared with an average of 74 percent.

A year ago, with much smaller acreages and reduced yields from drought, 89 percent of the corn crop was harvested by now.

The cotton harvest was reported to be 38 percent completed in the major

states, compared with an average of 57 percent by the same date of last year. Parts of the South have been delayed by heavy rains and flooding.

IDAHO SHORTHORN SPECIAL SALE SAT., NOV. 17 • 1:00 P.M.

Bannock County Fairgrounds
Pocatello, Idaho

Featuring: 50 registered Shorthorn females. Cows with calves at side. Bred heifers & open heifers. Heifers for 4-H & FFA projects.

For catalog write or call:
Ted Angarier, Rt. 2
Seward, Neb. 68434 • (402) 643-3580

MOTOROLA
Communications and Electronics Inc.

2-Way Radio Users:

- Is your frequency busy?
- Tired of sharing your information with others?
- Would you like to phone from your vehicle?

Move up to a Motorola Master dash-mount radio with total privacy and direct phone dialing capability.

For less than half the price of other mobile phones, you are never out of reach. \$1,799.00 includes installation or try a low interest-lease/purchase at \$450.00 down, \$60.00/month on 24 month plan.

STEVE SWOPE Twin Falls 734-5050
SCOT NELSON Jerome 524-7574
JOE SHELTON Boise 678-0956

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DIVISION, OFFICE OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, on the 4th day of December, 1984, for the work of grading, drainage, base, rock and pavement end seal coat on approximately 7.453 miles of roadway on FAS 3701 and FAS 2701, Three Creeks to Twin Falls County Line and Owyhee County Line, East, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. SR-RS-3701(4) and SR-RS-2701(1) in Cwy Falls, Twin Falls Counties, Key Nos. 2385 and 2809.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROJECT, PLEASE CONTACT: ENGINEER LAMAR DUFFIN, AT (208) 886-2411.

The Idaho Transportation Department Division of Highways, in accordance with Article VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the provisions of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract awarded pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded an equitable opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin in consideration for award.

NOTICE OF FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102, Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1983, Plans, Specifications, and Contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

The right is reserved to reject proposals or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable bid bond in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guarantee must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on a local bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed by the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall ob-

MEMORIAL NOTICES

005-Memorial Notices

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent loss, the family of **WALTER HANSEN**, wishes to thank all who sent messages, cards and flowers of condolence and offered assistance.

WALTER HANSEN, son of **Connie Hansen & family**, born May 23, 1916, died November 10, 1984, at Twin Falls, Idaho. He was 68 years of age. He was a member of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1934. He was a member of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1934. He was a member of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1934.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

ASTROLOGICAL CONSULTATIONS increase your awareness of your own personality relationships. Call 733-2206.

BREAK BAD HABITS (Smoking, over-eating) improve self-esteem with hypnosis. Call 733-2206.

CALL NOW to reserve Santa for your Christmas Party. Authentic and reasonable. Call 733-8278.

HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem with a solution. Twin Falls Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

Man looking for male or female roommate. Need your own bdrm furniture, \$300 per month. Call 733-8278 after 7:30 pm.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone, mail or in person. Meet local, national, no fee, donations. Call 733-8278.

MOVING To Southern Arizona area in November. Will take up to 20 lbs. of household items. Call 733-8278 after 7:30 pm.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? For pregnancy, leading abortion clinic, pregnancy, nursing & crisis center. Call 733-8278.

SINGLE PARENTS, PWP Family and Adult Activities, Discussions, Friendship & Support. Call 733-3783, 352-3783, 733-5086, 733-2124.

WEIGHT PROBLEMS? Need to improve your health? Call 326-4448, 734-5522.

WILL TAKE competent driver, no passengers to Phoenix, Nov. 20. References. Phone 733-7277.

Be sure to include price with advertising items for sale in classified.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and this family will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0331

JOBS OF INTEREST

007-Jobs of Interest

Automotive parts salesman for Magic Valley area. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, or call 733-2124.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED with some child care. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, or call 733-2124.

BUDGET RENT A CAR
Talent applications Monday 11/12/84 for full time caper agent. Must be honest, reliable and have a valid driver's license. Apply 9:00-12:00 T.F. Altgard, CLINIC IDE in Twin Falls, Idaho. For more information, call Job Description & application available at 514 Main Street, Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho. Closing date: 11/18/84. EOE.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange for cash with the quick-acting classified ad.

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position of opportunity may wish to send a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your resume to box number & placing it in an envelope addressed to: **CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS**, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

CORRESPONDENCE to cover meetings & write feature articles for Times-News in Blaine County. Call Dave Lewis, 725-7274.

DATA ENTRY POSITION required by local CPA firm. Requires minimum 3 years experience. Necessary responses to Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. Closing date: 11/15/84.

DIESEL MECHANIC Experience in farm machinery or commercial work. Excellent pay, excellent benefits. Qualified individuals only. Respond to Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DIRECTOR of Nursing Services for 121 bed, long term care facility. Excellent benefits, management experience required. Contact 326-2572.

Electronic Instructor Aide in the field. Apply with basic electronics laboratory instruction and other field experience. Apply in person at 640 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Expanded Cosmetologist for personal makeover on Saturdays in Cosmetic Department. Call 733-8278.

EXPERIENCED CRAS and training assistants. Apply in person at 640 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Expanded Cosmetologist for personal makeover on Saturdays in Cosmetic Department. Call 733-8278.

Plumbers

- Electricians
- Control Electricians
- Poly Pro Technicians
- HVAC Technicians
- Entry level production operators

If you are interested in relocating to Boise, Idaho and taking advantage of any of these opportunities please send resume to:

S. Van Houten
Personnel Department
MICRON TECHNOLOGY, INC.
2805 E. Columbia Road
Boise, Idaho 83708

ANNOUNCEMENTS

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE. Call 733-8278.

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 1928 1/2 AVE. W.

Hours 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

1. Shepherd, black, male

2. Shepherd, black & brown, female

3. Terrier x, black & brown, male

4. Weimaraner Terrier x, white, female

5. Boxer x, brown, female

Because dogs are brought in every day and SOLD or adopted within 48 hours, please call to check whether your pet has been picked up. This daily to the adoption list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see your dog and/or bring a good photo if you can speak.

Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog; they would love to have a home.

LOST: Female Blue Point Siamese, eye-clawed. Tawny, black and white, with tan markings. 42 Carlsbad, Sept. 1983. Little Falls, NJ 07424. Reward \$100. Call 734-1245.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

004-Special Notices

GRANDS opening Nov. 11, 1984, at 640 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Now accepting hand made items on consignment. Call 733-8278 or 543-2453.

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

007-Jobs of Interest

COMPUTER CLASSES
Call 734-7709

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COMPUTER CLASSES
Call 734-7709

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Call 734-7709

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007-Jobs of Interest

COMPUTER CLASSES
Call 734-7709

Twin Falls 1 Route Available

2nd Ave. North and the Colonial Apartments on 4th Street North.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday 8-5, 733-0931 or Jeni Smith 733-8798.

MICRON TECHNOLOGY INC.

We're building our reputation on Innovation.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Selected offers Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Fraternal Life Insurance

Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities.

Insurance experience necessary; comprehensive 24 month training program available. Starting income up to \$2800 a month.

R.J. Carr, CLU Snake River Insurance Agency 223 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401

007-Jobs of Interest 016-Situations Wanted

WANTED: Persons wanting to earn \$4000 to \$1000 per week... HOUSE CLEANING: Fast efficient service.

WANTED: Wrestling Coach... WOULD YOU like to earn an extra \$1000 per month?

EXCELLENT business opportunity... BEER BAR & POOL HALL

Wanted: Real Estate... REALTY OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE: Established vending route... I.C.A. - A FINANCING OPPORTUNITY

Wanted: Real Estate... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Wanted: Real Estate... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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Wanted: Real Estate... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

018-Income Property 030-Homes For Sale

A TOUCH OF CLASS... LUXURY DUPLEX in Prima area.

Equity Loans available... EASY MONEY TO LOAN

BUY OR SELL real estate contracts... INVESTMENT

ROBERT JONES... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

PRICE REDUCED... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

HEALTH CARE... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

PRESTIGIOUS N.E. Location... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 bath... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

PRICE REDUCED... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

FOR SALE BY OWNER... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR A HOME... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

WANTED: Real Estate... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

WANTED: Real Estate... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

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WANTED: Real Estate... AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

NEAT, CLEAN 3 bedroom home... GET THE "LOW DOWN"

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY... GEM STATE REALTY

NICE TRIPLEX on Monroe Street... GEM STATE REALTY

ONLY \$22,000 with a good assumable loan... GEM STATE REALTY

PRICE REDUCED... GEM STATE REALTY

LOW INTEREST LOAN... GEM STATE REALTY

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING... GEM STATE REALTY

ONLY 3 YEARS OLD... GEM STATE REALTY

SOMETHING SPECIAL... GEM STATE REALTY

BI-O-LIT WITH FUTURE... GEM STATE REALTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER... GEM STATE REALTY

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR A HOME... GEM STATE REALTY

WANTED: Real Estate... GEM STATE REALTY

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030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS ROOMS CREATE A WORLD OF ENJOYMENT... GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK... GEM STATE REALTY

KIMBERLY AREA BUYERS... GEM STATE REALTY

IRWIN REALTY, INC... GEM STATE REALTY

Looking For A Home That You Can Expand Into... GEM STATE REALTY

PRICE REDUCED... GEM STATE REALTY

LOW INTEREST LOAN... GEM STATE REALTY

WANTED: Nice home with full basement... GEM STATE REALTY

WESTERN REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

WE BUY HOUSES... GEM STATE REALTY

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING... GEM STATE REALTY

ONLY 3 YEARS OLD... GEM STATE REALTY

SOMETHING SPECIAL... GEM STATE REALTY

BI-O-LIT WITH FUTURE... GEM STATE REALTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER... GEM STATE REALTY

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR A HOME... GEM STATE REALTY

WANTED: Real Estate... GEM STATE REALTY

WANTED: Real Estate... GEM STATE REALTY

WANTED: Real Estate... GEM STATE REALTY

WANTED: Real Estate... GEM STATE REALTY

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WANTED: Real Estate... GEM STATE REALTY

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN THE beautiful home... GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY... GEM STATE REALTY

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT... GEM STATE REALTY

BONUS-400 SQ FT SHOP... GEM STATE REALTY

WESTERN REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

WESTERN REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

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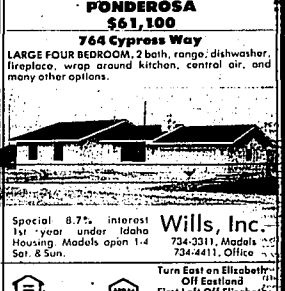
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Wills, Inc. Real Estate Services, 734-3311, Models 734-4411, Office 734-4411

Advertisement for \$2,900 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, featuring a house and text about features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

Advertisement for AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS, featuring a house and text about features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

Advertisement for MURROE ROBERTS, featuring a house and text about features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

Advertisement for GEM STATE REALTY, featuring a house and text about features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

Advertisement for OPEN HOUSE Nov. 11, 1984 - 1-4 P.M., featuring a house and text about features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

Advertisement for 120 Larkspur \$64,000, featuring a house and text about features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

Advertisement for WESTERN REALTY, featuring a house and text about features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

Advertisement for OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 P.M., featuring a house and text about features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

Advertisement for GEM STATE REALTY, featuring a house and text about features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement.

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Real estate-Rentals

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

038-Acreage & Lots

045-Mobile Homes

051-Unfurn. Houses

051-Unfurn. Houses

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

054-Unfurn. Apts.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

John T. Altman Assoc. Broker, CCIM, GRI WESTERN REALTY CO. 733-2365

SPECIAL SHOWING 1984 Model Of The Year NOW OFFERED FOR SALE 2198 Bitterroot Drive

rain tree HOW Twin Falls' Finest Builder 734-9660 733-9043

031-Out of Town 037-Farms & Ranches 038-Acreage & Lots 043-Vacation Property

045-Mobile Homes 046-Condominiums

051-Unfurn. Houses 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

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054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

LOOKING FOR AN ACREAGE CLOSE TO TOWN... year-round clear running springs, full Twin Falls water shares, 25 acres hardwood, trees and pasture...

12 ACRES 3 bedroom, 2 bath modern home with garage, shop, barn & corral... 1971 12x4 Mobile Home, 2 1/2 baths, furnished \$7000.

40 ACRES SW Fltr. All in 3 fields, full water, large 2-story home with 2 bedrooms... 1978 CHAMPION 14x70 mobile home, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPTS. (Across Court House) 734-5050 Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akkerman... 1981 Oakview, 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, \$14,900.

043-Business Property 045-Mobile Homes 046-Condominiums 051-Unfurn. Houses

051-Unfurn. Houses 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

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The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines 3 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately.

Rates Private Party Ads

Table with columns: No. of Days, 1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10. Rows: 3 Line Minimum, 5.50, 7.00, 10.50, 14.50. 10 Line Minimum, 11.15, 16.20, 21.25, 26.30.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! Action Ads 4 + 5 = 9 The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3.150

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1978 SUBURBAN 4x4, 8 passenger, all the extras, Blower, Appearance 735-1804 or 733-2862.
 1979 FORD F150 4x4, AT, PS, PB, 110,000 miles, full metal flake paint and much more, \$7000. Call 526-8668.
 1980 GMC SIERRA High Sierra. Loaded, AC, cruise, power windows & door locks, AM/FM stereo, P/B, P/B. Price & Streets, 733 Overland Ave. 878-9019 or 826-3360.
 1980 CHEVY CHEYENNE 4 wheel drive, 330 V-6, loaded, excellent condition, 87-4100 evenings or weekends.
148-Antique Autos
 SHARP 1966 Ford Mustang. Good condition, \$3750. Call 733-5112.
 1947 H.C. Pickup. All original, Runs and looks good. Very firm. \$1000. Call 837-4960.
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No Rose Bowl bid for Washington

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "It's great to win, great to be going to the Rose Bowl," Southern Cal tailback Fred Crutcher said Saturday after he ran for 118 yards and a touchdown to lead the No. 1 Trojan to a 34-10 victory over top-ranked Washington that earned them a New Year's Day date in Pasadena.

"It's the same team we had last year (when the Trojans fell under 500), and those losses helped us build character. This year, we put it all together."

Steve Jordan also played a key role



USC

In the Trojan victory, kicking three long field goals.

Despite the Huskies' suffering their first loss of the season, Washington Coach Don James called the contest a "great game" and said: "I don't feel badly about the game. The one key was whichever offense could get the drives going. Their offense came out in the second half and simply played better than ours."

"It's hard to explain a loss like this one," James added. "We climbed to the top and risked our record each week. It's disappointing that for three years in a row we have missed the (Pac-10) championship."

Second-year Coach Ted Tollner, whose Trojans were on NCAA probation last season and ineligible for a bowl berth, said: "When you go through a period like we did last year, and when you get to this point, the joy you feel is for the seniors."

"How good are we? Good enough to win." Crutcher, who carried 33 times, scored on a 2-yard run early in the final period to bring Southern Cal back from a 7-6 deficit in the defense-dominated contest at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The victory gives the Trojans an 8-1 overall mark and 7-0 Pac-10 record,

assuring them their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1979. Washington is 9-1 and 5-1 in the conference.

Jordan kicked field goals of 51 and 47 yards in the first half, then booted a 48-yarder to cap the scoring 3/4 minutes into the final period. He had missed a 53-yard attempt on the final play of the first half.

Southern Cal's defense, led by linebackers Duane Bickett and Neil Hope, effectively shut down the Huskies' rushing game. Washington's starting quarterback, Paul Sicuro, completed 17 of 33 passes for 190 yards, but was unable to move his team with any consistency.

The Trojans' Tim Green connected on 13 of 28 throws for 161 yards.

After Crutcher's touchdown put the Trojans ahead 13-6, the Huskies were unable to mount a serious scoring threat the rest of the game.

In the first half, the Huskies fell behind 6-0, but went ahead on Jacques Robinson's 4-yard scoring run with 1:55 remaining before the intermission.

Southern Cal, which went 4-6 last year for the school's first losing season in more than two decades, had lost three straight to the Huskies, including a 24-0 defeat last year in Seattle.

Sports

Wildcats kill Boise State's playoff hopes

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Imagine this: You're on your 2-yard line, behind by four points and there's less than a minute to play. Do you throw in the towel?

Not if you're Weber State's Mike Price, who saved his club to an electrifying 23-21 come-from-behind win over Boise State Saturday.

The loss eliminated Boise State from any chance at the Big Sky Conference championship and the NCAA Division I-AA post-season playoffs.

"It's got to be the best win in my career, the best win by far," Price said in the locker room after the emotional win. "They (Boise State's linebackers) blitzed and didn't cover (John) Ostrman. We put in a double tight end, hoping John or somebody would be open."

That 33-yard pass put the Wildcats on Boise State's 45 with 14 seconds left. Junior tight end Craig Siama, who'd been typically catching passes across the middle, fourth-quarter open in the end zone on a curl pattern the next play and quarterback Dave Stureman found him. Despite a

More Big Sky — D4

missed PAT, which could've cost Weber State the game had Boise State gotten back to within field goal range, the luck stayed with the visitors. BSU quarterback Haxson Clutesy couldn't bring his club back in those few remaining seconds.

There was jubilation in the Wildcat locker room, which has been silent after Boise State games for the last 12 years. Price had his club sing: "The Boise Broncos, they ain't what they used to be, ain't what they used to be, ain't what they used to be," perhaps a reference to the days when Boise State dominated the Big Sky.

The loss, Boise State's first in seven games, dropped the Broncos' record to 7-3 and their conference mark to 4-2, pending a season-ending contest against Idaho here next weekend. With the win, Weber finished the season at 5-6 overall and 3-4 in league games.

It was an even game. The Broncos scored first after Chotes hit tight end Kim Metcalf for a 33-yard touchdown

• See BOISE ST. on Page D2

Idaho spoils ISU's slender title hopes

Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — For a few, brief moments here Saturday afternoon, Idaho State University's football team had the Big Sky Conference football championship on its outstretched fingertips.

But it fell to the Kibbie Dome turf when a furious fourth-quarter comeback came up short, giving Idaho a 45-42 victory over the Bengals and dashing Idaho State's hopes of making the post-season NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"I wasn't aware of the exact Boise State score, but I told the players that Weber State was in it and that our chances of winning the conference championship were still alive," said ISU Coach Jim Koetter of the fourth quarter, after the news reach Moscow that Boise State had been upset by Weber State, 23-21. The news was not enough.

Idaho State had scored 21 points in the first 14 minutes of the fourth period, trimming a 17-point deficit to three points with 4 minutes, 11 seconds left in the game.

But a facemask penalty against the Bengals deep in Idaho territory turned a third-and-15 situation into a first down for the Vandals with 55 seconds left, allowing Idaho to run out the clock.

The Bengals' loss effectively gave the Big Sky title to Montana State, the conference frontrunner that lost to Idaho State in September. Boise State, which beat the Bengals in October and subsequently lost to MSU, was eliminated from the quest for the title by the loss to Weber State on Saturday. Had Idaho State prevailed Saturday and then defeated Nevada-Reno in Pocatello next week, Idaho State would have won the title outright.

• See IDAHO on Page D2

Montana St. throttles Axers, wins Big Sky

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Kelly Bradley passed for 361 yards and four touchdowns in less than three quarters Saturday as Montana State routed Northern Arizona 41-3 and won its first outright Big Sky Conference football title since 1979.

The victory coupled with Boise State's 23-21 loss to Weber State and Idaho State's 45-42 loss to Idaho Saturday, clinched the title for MSU and a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Montana State, now 8-2 for the season, ended its conference season with a 6-1 record. Going into this weekend's play, the Bobcats held a half-game advantage over Boise State and Idaho State.

Bradley started the Bobcats to a 7-0 lead two minutes into the game. After safety Doug Kimball recovered a Northern Arizona fumble, Bradley threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Darrin Dietrich.

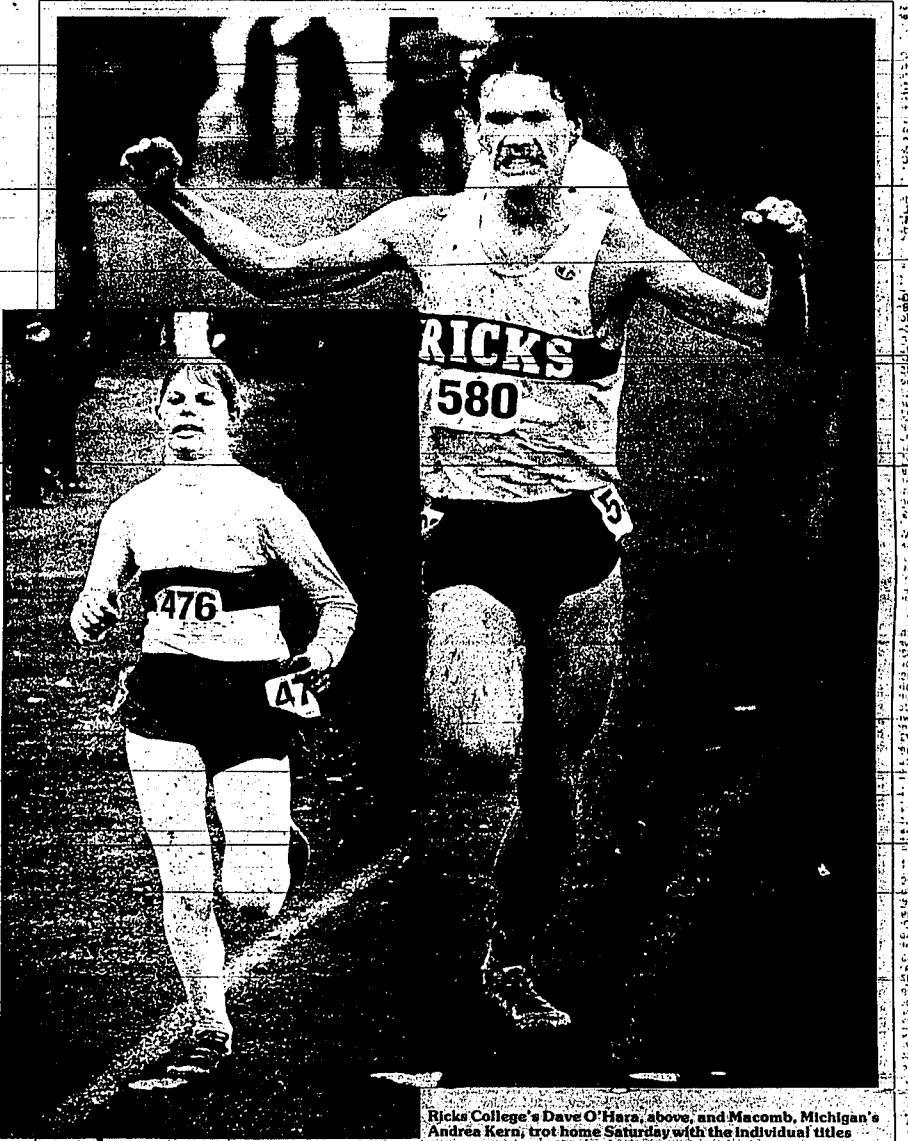
to move the ball and punted. Kimball's 29-yard return gave MSU a first down on the Lumberjack 32. Tight end Josh Bygnell's 37-yard touchdown dive capped an eight-play scoring drive.

Montana State opened a 17-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter as Mark Carter kicked a 24-yard field goal. That score was set up by a 45-yard pass from Bradley to Bygnell. Bradley's 10-yard touchdown pass to Kelly Davis with 1:34 to play in the half closed the first-half scoring.

Bradley, who completed 31 of 45 passes, threw for two more touchdowns in the first 15 minutes of the second half. He hit Tom White for a 6-yard run and Davis for a 4-yard touchdown.

Carter's 22-yard field goal gave MSU a 41-0 lead near the end of the third quarter. Northern Arizona couldn't generate any offense against the aggressive Bobcat defense.

The Lumberjacks' only score came on a 37-yard field goal by Sean Blankenship midway through the final quarter.



Ricks College's Dave O'Hara, above, and Macomb, Michigan's Andrea Kern, trot home Saturday with the individual titles

In NJCAA X-country finals

Ricks' O'Hara beats cold

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ricks College's David O'Hara of Northern Ireland knew it was a half-mile from home while Macomb's Andrea Kern didn't until the final lap.

But each went on to claim the individual championships of the National Junior College Athletic Association's cross country championships here Saturday. Kern had the added pleasure of leading her country.

Warren, Mich. native to the women's championship, O'Hara, although Ricks placed three men in the top 10 didn't. The men's team crown went to Bravard College of North Carolina.

N. Arizona captures Big Sky title — D8

The field was pelted with rain throughout, causing some nasty spills on slick grass. But not even the runners complained.

"This is cross country the way it should be," said one coach from New Mexico. "Cold, wet, raining, hills, slippery — it's just cross country."

around.

"I don't know until I got that smile coming around the last turn," she said, indicating she knew she had enough to outlast Williams' comeback over the last 150 yards.

"You want the truth?" asked Coach Bill Dyer, concerning his feelings about the team's chances when he arrived in Twin Falls.

"Yes, I felt we could win it. But we knew there were some excellent individuals and strong teams here and as long as you could have to run well to win. But the girls just ran super."

Dyer said he wasn't surprised that North had won its team title. "The team had some great members of the team that performed well. But if we had a star today it was (Kris) O'Hara," he said. "She was our seventh girl and she

sound up running fifth for us and placing 23rd overall. We have four girls back home who have qualified to run here but we could only bring seven. We had a qualifying run two weeks ago and O'Hara beat the other four out although the others had been running as our sixth and seventh girls all year. Today I'm glad she did," Dyer concluded.

The College of Southern Idaho finished fifth, just about where Coach Karl Kleinkopf had anticipated. Sophomore Mettrette Simmons, runner-up in this event last year and trying for the gold this time, finished sixth — but not before a gutsy show.

• See X-COUNTRY on Page D5

Cross Country



Some of the field of 136 women's runners leave the starting line at the Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday morning in the National Junior College Athletic Association cross country finals



Women's champ Andrea Kern of Macomb (Mich.) Community College embraces her coach

X-country

Continued from Page D1

"I'm sure it snapped today. A stress fracture," said Kleinkopf. "It didn't show up on the X-rays last week but we all figured it was close. Today when she tried to make the extra effort, it just came apart on her."

"I don't know where it happened (during the race) but I'm sure it was fairly early," he continued. "She showed a lot of courage just finishing. We're proud of her."

Another Eagle who earned Kleinkopf's praise was Jill Tilzey, a freshman from Nampa, who streamed across in 16th place.

"That was just a super effort by Jill," Kleinkopf enthused. "She ran extremely well and she wasn't awed by running in a nationals. In fact, all our girls ran well. I'm sure the most disappointed is (freshman Michelle) Skyles (34th), because she has the ability to run with anyone here. But that stomach trouble came back on her. She cramped during the race and it just wasn't there for her today."

CSI's fifth-place finish was completed by Anna Castillo in 43rd and Nancy McChis in 74th. In the men's race, things were not as clear cut in the team division. In fact, no one knew exactly who had won until about 3 p.m. when the final results were taken from the CSI computer and delivered to the presentation stand in the gymnasium where the runners were assembled.

At the course and just after the race, Brevard coach Norm Witke didn't know exactly where his fourth and fifth men had finished. He guessed at a team total, but went off cursing to find those fourth and fifth men when the Alfred State coach said he had his team's total within three.

On the course, O'Hara led most of the time and trailed only infrequently to Al Lusk of Southwest Michigan. They were still only six or seven yards apart rounding the final bend and heading into the straightaway. But once O'Hara started the kick, it was over. Lusk kept it to perhaps a 15-yard victory, but there was no doubt about O'Hara's ability to hold the lead.

"I felt I had it up there," said O'Hara, motoring to the upper part of the course about 700 yards from the tape. "I felt good and I could hear him breathing. I knew he was lapping and I felt I could win it."

Concerning the steep hill 3.6 miles

into the course, O'Hara said he felt it had worked to his advantage and been a definite detriment to others.

"The key to that hill was to relax on it, not work," he said. He said he felt his chances of winning were good although he was worried about runner-up Al Lusk of Southwest Michigan and Kenyan Sam Obwocha of Ranger, Texas, and a couple of others who have posted very good times this fall. "He knew where Lusk was all the time but Obwocha ran 95th and wasn't a factor in the race."

The two champions had different ideas about the course and the weather.

"I liked the course. It was tough but it was fair," said O'Hara. "The weather was lousy."

Kern, who didn't have to run the mid-course hill, liked the layout and noted "the weather was fine while I was out there."

Results include:

- Women's Division**
Team scoring
1. Macomb, Mich., 42; 2. Golden Valley Lutheran, Minn., 62; 3. Southwest Michigan 104; 4. Florida JC 109; 5. College of Southern Idaho 131; 6. Phoenix College 150; 7. Cobleskill, N.Y., 203; Lansing, Mich., 213; 8. Barton College, Kans., 219; 10. North Idaho 243; 11. Hagerstown 250; 12. Haskell JC, Kans., 271; 13. Coast Community, N.D., 329; 14. Middlesex, 354.
- Top 25**
1. Andrea Kern, Macomb, 19:09.6; 2. Kathryn Williams, Hicks, 19:14.7; 3. Tricia Leopold, Phoenix, 19:27.4; Lydia Haggenbarth, Southern, Mich., 19:34.1; 5. Stephanie Kelly, Southwest Michigan, 19:38.9; 6. Angie Hopstad, Macomb, 19:44.7; 7. Bernadette Simmons, CSI, 19:44.9; 8. Bobby Sue Johnson, Macomb, 19:56.5; 9. Michelle

- Stone, Golden Valley, 19:56.9; 10. Wendy Haggman, Montgomery-Rockville, 20:04.2; 11. Darcy Scarlett, Florida, 20:06.6; 12. Dorislie Hamada, Florida, 20:09.1.
13. Kim Prince, Mesa, 20:09.7; 14. Samantha Churn, Golden Valley, 20:11.2; 15. Lisa Vail, Cobleskill, 20:12.3; 16. Jill Tilzey, CSI, 20:18; 17. Laura Wick, Florida, 20:16.7; 18. Debielle Thomas, Macomb, 20:17.7; 19. Vickie Brewer, Cobleskill, 20:22.6; 20. Kathy Milton, Middlesex, 20:22.6; 21. Michelle Price, Golden Valley, 20:27.2; 22. Judy Crowe, Southwest Michigan, 20:29.4; 23. Kris Ollila, Macomb, 20:32.6; 24. Cheryl Westhafer, Mesa, 20:33.1; 25. Vera-Kenuevan, Frederick, 20:36.3.

- Men's Division**
Team Scoring
1. Brevard, N.C., 85; 2. Alfred State, 90; 3. Southwest Michigan 104; 4. Lansing, Mich., 123; 5. Hicks, 150; 6. Golden Valley Lutheran, Minn., 172; 7. Glendale, Ariz., 184; 8. Haskell, Kans., 212; 9. Mohawk Valley, 249; 10. Barton College, Kans., 271; 11. Blinnark, N.D., 271; 12. DePaige, Ill., 307; 13. North Idaho, 335; 14. South Plains, Tex., 352; 15. College of Southern Idaho, 430; 16. Billan College, 457; 17. Middlesex, 489; 18. Hagerstown, 492; 19. Gloucester, 479; 20. New Mexico Military 487; 21. Oakland, 513; 22. Spoon River, 574; 23. Andros College 714.

- Top 25**
1. David O'Hara, Hicks, 30:38; 2. Al Lusk, Southwest Michigan, 30:38.3; 3. Merrick Jones, Mohawk Valley, 30:57.0; 4. Carlos Ybarra, South Plains, 30:57.6; 5. Ian Matheson, Hicks, 31:08.5; 6. Steve Preston, Central Arizona, 31:12.1; 7. Andy Alnkodva, Glendale, 31:19.7; 8. Patrick O'Grady, Brevard, 31:20.2; 9. Eric Sider, Lansing, 31:22.3; 10. Brad Shirley, Hicks, 31:23.7; 11. Gary Spornaker, Central Arizona, 31:24.8; 12. Richard Black Elk, Haskell, 31:28.3
13. Jim Derick, Alfred, 31:31.8; 14. Gary Rodding, Alfred, 31:33.2; 15. Andy Coala, Alfred, 31:34.1; 16. Curt Casselton, Southwest Michigan, 31:37.4; 17. Charles Fuxer, Brevard, 31:38.1; 18. Glenn Rosch, Brevard, 31:38.8; 19. Matt Stack, Southwest Michigan, 31:39.2; 20. Mike Klose, Lewisville, 31:40.8; 21. Tom Merce-Dobson-Vallier, 31:40.2; 22. Tim Moore, Glendale, 31:40.3; 23. Doug Burdick, Cayuga, 31:40.6; 24. Carl Mayhand, Southwest Michigan, 31:40.8; 25. Rodney Curry, Brevard, 31:41.5.

Long-distance runners prove themselves a special breed

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cross country runners are a hearty breed.

"There's not a smooth and uniform asphalt course as in other track events. Their course is an uneven snake-like path."

The breed was in full force Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club where the National Junior College Athletic Association cross country championships were held. The hundreds of runners, some of the best in the country, wore their stamina like a badge of courage as they ran three- and five-mile races in adverse conditions.

The country club, which usually is the site of leisurely golf games, became a course of swifter athletic pursuits for the day as colorful flags and yellow-clad officials marked the way to possible national honors for the runners.

The golf course was like a green oasis in the white snow plains. Although it escaped a layer of snow, rain fell steadily throughout the events. It seeped into spectator clothing and strung out uncovered hair.

The women and men runners compensated for the wet and chill by wearing panty hose, tights and sweaters under their normal running attire. Some donned spry winter hats or caps. A shower cap wore by a female runner didn't seem out of place.

Several participants seemed to defy the miserable weather altogether by sticking only to shorts and shirts.

Before the men's race, the sweat-soaked army invaded the clubhouse, using hallways to stretch. One claimed a spot on the dance floor.

Their preparation differed with each. The eyes of one young man were hard and dry as the weather outside. It was as if he were looking at an inward picture of the course to be.

run. Another sang a rock 'n' roll song.

With the sound of the starting gun, the women and later the men became graceful striding figures. They moved like the sun were shining and the field was as straight as Kansas.

The sounds of the sloshy thuds of the runner's shoes were mixed with the athlete's strained panting and plops of rain on the umbrellas and coats of the crowd.

"Push it, push it" seemed to be repeated encouragement from coaches and well-wishers.

For those who pushed it to a winning spot, their determined faces broke into victory and relief at the finishing line. Those who came in first turned and extended hands to the ones that followed.

Sweatsuits that had been kept dry in plastic bags were quickly huddled to those waiting in a line so that

officials to mark their place in the race. Their clothing was soaked and mud splattered.

Tears ran down the already wet cheeks of some participants. Others collapsed with exhaustion and pain. Young faces were strained to the point of oldness.

Steam rose from the body of a fallen runner as he was carried to aid.

"You did all right," said those who hibernated away.

Cross country runners are a hearty breed. Hearty enough to be winners all.

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BYU rocks San Diego State for 21st consecutive victory

By The Assoc J Press

Doug Scovill twice served as offensive coordinator for Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards, and thus Scovill-thinks he speaks from some knowledge.

"Brigham Young is a very fine team and certainly worthy of their ranking," Scovill said of the fourth-ranked Cougars after watching them demolish the San Diego State Aztecs on Saturday.

BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco once again was BYU's offensive catalyst, throwing for 226 yards and two touchdowns in the Cougars' 34-3 Western Athletic Conference football victory in Provo, Utah.

The Cougars, who clinched the Western Athletic Conference football title for the ninth consecutive time the week before, intercepted three passes by SDSU freshman quarterback Todd Santos in notching their 10th victory of the season and seventh WAC win.

In winning, BYU extended college football's longest victory streak to 21 games.

"Once-again, BYU is the best team we have played," said Scovill, in his fourth year at SDSU. "Oklahoma State (which beat SDSU 19-16) was primarily a power on defense, but this is the best balance between offense and defense I've seen at BYU."

Scovill acknowledged the puntness nature of his offense, but said that was in part due to "their fine defensive play."

Edwards, for his part, believes BYU is playing better now than at any time during the season, and was impressed by the Aztec defense.

"I thought our players performed very well and that our defense had some great moments about this afternoon," Edwards said.

SDSU, which fell to 6-7 overall and 3-1 in the WAC, showed little of the aerial firepower that was expected when the Aztecs met college football's top passing team. The Aztecs managed only 165 yards net yardage.

Santos moved on his second of only three drives of the afternoon right after the opening kickoff, a drive which ended with a 77-yard Chris O'Brien field goal with less than four minutes gone in the game.

But after that, it was BYU and Bosco, college football's passing leader.

The junior quarterback drove BYU 51 yards late in the first quarter, ending with Glen Kozlowski's 17-yard touchdown reception.

Just 19 later, Kelly Smith swept right end for an 41-yard scoring lung, which quickly made it 14-3 and gave the Cougars control of the game.

Bosco passed the Cougars down the

WAC

field midway through the second quarter, hitting aerials of 29 and 15 yards before Laker Helmut scored on a 2-yard dive. Five minutes later, the first of two Lee Johnson field goals, this one of 42 yards, made it 24-3 at halftime.

Johnson's 33-yard field goal in the third quarter and a 9-yard Bosco-Kozlowski pass early in the final period were the only scores in an otherwise lackluster second half.

Ulab 21, Utah St. 10
In Logan, Utah, quarterback Mark Stevens ran for two touchdowns as Utah recorded a non-league win over host Utah State.

It was Utah's first victory this season on the road. The win improved the Western Athletic Conference Utes' record to 6-4-1 on the season, with their season finale coming next week at home against Brigham Young University.

Pacific Coast Athletic Association member Utah State fell to 1-9 overall. Since the Aggies were unable to schedule new league member New Mexico State this season, the loss also counted against their PCAA mark, leaving them at 1-5 in league play.

Utah State scored all its points in the first quarter and held the 10-0 lead until 4:25 remained in the second quarter. At that point, Utah fullback Molonal Holo scored from 10 yards out to cut the lead to 10-0.

After Utah State was unable to move on the next possession, Utah took over on the USU 49-yard line.

Stevens completed a 32-yard pass to Terry Shaw during the scoring drive and Stevens scored his first touchdown of 16 yards from one yard out with 1:31 left in the first half to give the Utes a 14-10 halftime lead.

Midway through the third quarter, Stevens scored again, this time from three yards out after leading the Utes out 17-play, 75-yard drive.

The team traded punts from that point on, with cold weather and slippery field conditions making it difficult for the teams' offenses.

Utah State quarterback Gyrn Kimball had few problems in the first half, however, as he completed 13 of 27 passes for 210 yards and one touchdown.

That touchdown, USU's only one of the game, came on the first play from scrimmage. Mickey Bell of Utah State's leading receiver entering the game, connected with Kimball on a 52-yard scoring pass, giving the Aggies a 7-0 lead with only 19 seconds expired.

The Aggies soon added to their lead



BYU QB Robbie Bosco scrambles out of trouble pursued by San Diego State's Mike Hooper

when Willie Beecher hit a 27-yard field goal with 6:04 left in the first quarter.

Kimball finished the game completing 17 of 39 passes for 235 yards with one interception.

Utah, which as a team entered the game fifth nationally in rushing, had 204 yards on the ground. Utah's leading rusher, Eddie Johnson, was ineffective due to field conditions, but the sack was picked up by Holo, who finished with 86 yards, and Tony Cospy, who had 82.

Stevens, who rushed for 17 yards on 14 carries, completed 8 of 18 passes for 122 yards with one interception.

Colorado St. 59, UTEP 31
In Fort Collins, Colo., quarterback Kelly Stouffer fired four touchdown passes and fullback Steve Bartalo bulled his way into the end zone three

times from a yard out as Colorado State buried stubborn Texas-El Paso with 49 second-half points to take a victory.

His victory pushed Colorado State's record to 3-7 overall, 3-5 in the WAC. It was the seventh loss in a row for the Miners, who fell to 1-8 and 0-6.

Colorado State's second-quarter punt negotiated a strong first-half showing by the Miners, who rolled to a 24-10 halftime advantage thanks to two touchdown passes from quarterback Sammy Garza, a 1-yard TD plunge by tailback James Rose, and a 29-yard field goal from Hugo Castellanos.

Wyoming 45, S. Dakota St. 29
In Laramie, Wyo., running back Kevin Lowe rushed for a Wyoming record of 202 yards and scored three touchdowns on two 76-yard runs and

an 87-yard run as Wyoming rolled over South Dakota State in non-conference college football.

Lowe broke a 22-year school rushing record and also broke a 6-year-old Western Athletic Conference rushing record as Wyoming's offense had a field day against Division II South Dakota State.

But Wyoming's defense, which has given up 156 points in its last five games, had trouble stopping South Dakota State.

The Jackrabbits were led by tailback Rick Wehger who almost matched Lowe's performance with 231 yards and two touchdowns. That gives Wehger 1,361 for the season.

It only took Wyoming 19 seconds to score in its first possession when Lowe took a pitchout and ran 76 yards around the right end for his first TD.

Wyoming end Allyn Griffin caught passes of 54 and 55 yards for two touchdowns and fullback Dave Evans scored on a 1-yard run for Wyoming's other touchdown.

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Arizona State hands Oregon another loss

By The Associated Press

Sophomore Jeff Van Raaphorst threw for four touchdowns and Darryl Clark rambled for 167 yards Saturday as Arizona State led to a 41-10 Pacific 10 Conference football victory over Oregon in Eugene, Ore.

Arizona State senior Luis Zendejas kicked three field goals and five extra points to move within one point of the all-time NCAA career scoring record of 386 points held by Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett.

Zendejas had an opportunity to break the record, but ASU Coach Darryl Rogers decided not to go for a field goal on the Oregon 18 yard line with less than three minutes to play.

Van Raaphorst, who threw for a Pac-10 record 532 yards last week, shredded Oregon's defense for 280 yards. Three of his scoring passes went wide receiver Doug Allen.

The Sun Devils, 4-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference, led to a 0-0 first-quarter lead and never were seriously threatened by the mistake-prone Ducks, who dropped to 5-5 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

Oregon fumbled the ball away three times and the Sun Devils intercepted three Chris Miller passes, two by David Fulcher. Greg Battle had an interception and fumble recovery for ASU, which was playing only its second road game of the season.

Van Raaphorst, who missed four games due to a knee injury, completed eight straight passes in one stretch and had scoring passes of 8, 36 and 20 to Allen and a 14-yarder to Paul Day.

Oregon's lone touchdown came in the final quarter on a 23-yard pass from backup quarterback Mike Jorgensen to Scott Holman.

Grizzlies end campaign 0-7

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Junior fullback Eric Jenkins scored on a 2-yard run with 38 seconds left to give Nevada-Reno a 31-28 win over Montana in their Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

The touchdown culminated a 72-yard, 10-play drive after Nevada-Reno got the ball back with 3:44 remaining. They key play in the drive was a 33-yard pass from Eric Beavers to tight end Scott Throckmorton, which moved the ball to the 29-yard-line to set up the winning score.

Pac-10

UCLA 26, Oregon St. 17
In Pasadena, Calif., UCLA quarterback Steve Bono fired two second-quarter touchdown passes and John Lee kicked four field goals as the Bruins topped Oregon State at the Rose Bowl.

The game was tied 3-3 when Bono fired a 16-yard touchdown strike to Mike Young with 10:04 remaining before halftime. Just 3:42 later, Bono hooked up with Mike Sherrard on a 53-yard scoring play to give the Bruins a 17-3 advantage.

The victory before 34,116 fans boosted UCLA's record to 4-2 in the Pac-10 and 7-3 overall. Oregon State fell to 2-5.

Lee gave the Bruins a 17-3 lead by kicking a 33-yard field goal after 6:05 of play. The Beavers tied it 3-3 on a 46-yard field goal by Jim Nielsen with 4:37 left in the first period.

It remained 3-3 until Bono's two touchdown passes put the Bruins ahead for good.

Lee, who has been successful on 24 of his 27 field goals this year, booted an 18-yarder with 27 seconds left in the second quarter and a 35-yarder at 5:17 of the third period to give the Bruins a 20-point lead.

Oregon State battled back, scoring on a 77-yard pass from quarterback Steve Steenwyk to Reggie Bynum and a 1-yard run by Steenwyk to make it 23-17 with 3:54 left in the third quarter.

However, Lee boomed a 48-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Bruins a nine-point advantage.

The first touchdown pass was by Montana-Reno's Scott Holman.

Nevada-Reno scored two touchdowns late in the second quarter to take a 17-14 halftime lead.

Nevada-Reno improved its record to 6-1, 4-2 in conference, and Montana is now 2-7 overall and finishes conference play at 0-7.

Big Sky

Montana jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on two Marty Morinheim touchdowns passes. But Nevada-Reno scored two touchdowns late in the second quarter to take a 17-14 halftime lead.

Nevada-Reno improved its record to 6-1, 4-2 in conference, and Montana is now 2-7 overall and finishes conference play at 0-7.

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Remember, it doesn't always happen to someone else's kids. After all, there are over 35 million drug users in America. And they're all someone's children.

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College Football

Terps erase 31-point lead to stun Miami

By The Associated Press

Maryland, trailing 31-0 at halftime, made the greatest comeback ever by a winning team in major college football Saturday when reserve quarterback Frank Reich directed six straight scoring drives to help the Terrapins overcome sixth-ranked Miami 42-40, in Miami.

The Terps, 6-3, needed a saving tackle of Melvin Bratton by Keeta Covington on a two-point conversion with one minute left in the game to stave off a last-ditch effort by the Hurricanes, who dropped to 8-3.

Reich tossed touchdown passes of 33 yards to Greg Hill and 1 yard to Alvin Blount and ran 1 yard for another in the third period as the Terps cut the margin to 34-21.

Then, the Terps drove 55 yards in nine plays, with Tommy Neal scoring 14 yards for the touchdown that made it 34-28 with 9:20 left in the game.

On their next possession, the Terps struck quickly as Hill ran under a tipped Reich pass and raced 68 yards for the touchdown. The kick by Jess Atkinson gave the Terps a 35-34 lead and gave Maryland the comeback record.

The biggest deficit overcome in a Division I-A game had been 28 points, when Oregon State rallied to beat Fresno State 31-28 on Sept. 12, 1981. Oregon State had trailed 28-0 with 9 1/2 minutes left in the third quarter.

But the Terps weren't finished. Miami kick returner J.C. Penny fumbled and Lewis Askew recovered on the Miami 5-yard line. Two plays later, Rick Badantek rumble-drummed in 4 yards out to put the Terps up 42-34.

Miami fought back, moving in for a score after Daniel Stubbs blocked a Maryland punt with 1:50 left. After quarterback Bernie Kosar hit Eddie Brown for the 5-yard touchdown with 50 seconds left, the Miami quarterback flipped a swing pass to Bratton on an attempted two-point conversion only to have Covington take Bratton down at the 2.

S. Carolina 38, Florida St. 26
In Columbia, S.C., Thomas Dendy scored on runs of 57 and two yards. Raynard Brown returned the second-half kickoff a school record 99 yards and Bryant Gilliland intercepted four passes as fifth-ranked South Carolina rolled to a victory over No. 11 Florida State.

The 90 record continued the Gamecocks' best start ever and marked the first time in the school's 91-year football history that a South Carolina team has won more than eight games in a season.

The victory also kept Carolina, one of the nation's Cinderella teams, in the forefront for its first major bowl bid. Bob Lafferty, president of the Orange Bowl, one of nine postseason games in attendance, says the Gamecocks were high on his list, along with Boston College and possibly Georgia and Ohio State.

Florida State fell to 6-1 before a wildly cheering record crowd of 75,000 at Williams-Brice Stadium, plus a national television audience.

The Seminoles, who committed nine turnovers, all in the second half, probably dropped out of the New Year's Day bowl picture. They took a 7-0 lead midway through the first

period when Roosevelt Snipes' three-yard run capped a 63-yard drive. Florida State had a seven-yard touchdown pass from Kirk Coles to Jesse Hester nullified by a holding penalty but scored anyway after being set back to the 17.

It was all Carolina after that — it took the Gamecocks less than 1 1/2 minutes to tie the score — as the Seminoles wasted two other first-half scoring opportunities when Derek Schmidt, twice missed field goal attempts from 39 yards.

Brown's 99-yard kickoff return stretched South Carolina's 17-7 halftime lead to 24-7 with just 15 seconds elapsed in the third period.

Rutgers 23, W. Virginia 19
In East Rutherford, N.J., Albert Smith ran for two touchdowns and 120 yards and quarterback Eric Hochberg tossed a 36-yard scoring pass as Rutgers built a big first-half lead and held off No. 19 West Virginia in college football game.

With officials from the Gator, Peach and Citrus bowls looking on, Smith scored on runs of 1 and 7 yards, and Hochberg found Andrew Baker on his long scoring pass as Rutgers opened a 20-3 lead midway through the second quarter.

Tom Angstadt added a 50-yard field goal early in the final period after West Virginia closed to within 20-13, and it proved to be the difference when Tom Gray scored on a 1-yard run, for the Mountaineers with a minute left to play.

The victory raised Rutgers' record to 6-3 and snapped a four-game losing streak against the Mountaineers. The loss was the second straight for West Virginia and dropped the team to 7-3.

West Virginia's other scores came on a 57-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin White to flanker Gary Mullen in the second quarter and two 7-yard sideline field goals.

Smith, who carried 21 times, capped a three-play, 71-yard drive at 11:10 of the opening period, sweeping right end to give Rutgers a 7-0 lead.

Woodside cut the margin to 7-3 early in the second quarter, but Smith extended the margin to 14-3 on the next series, diving over from the 1-yard line on the last play of an 80-yard march.

Rutgers' next series started at the Mountaineers' 36-yard line, and Hochberg found Baker streaking down the left sideline on the first play to make it 14-3.

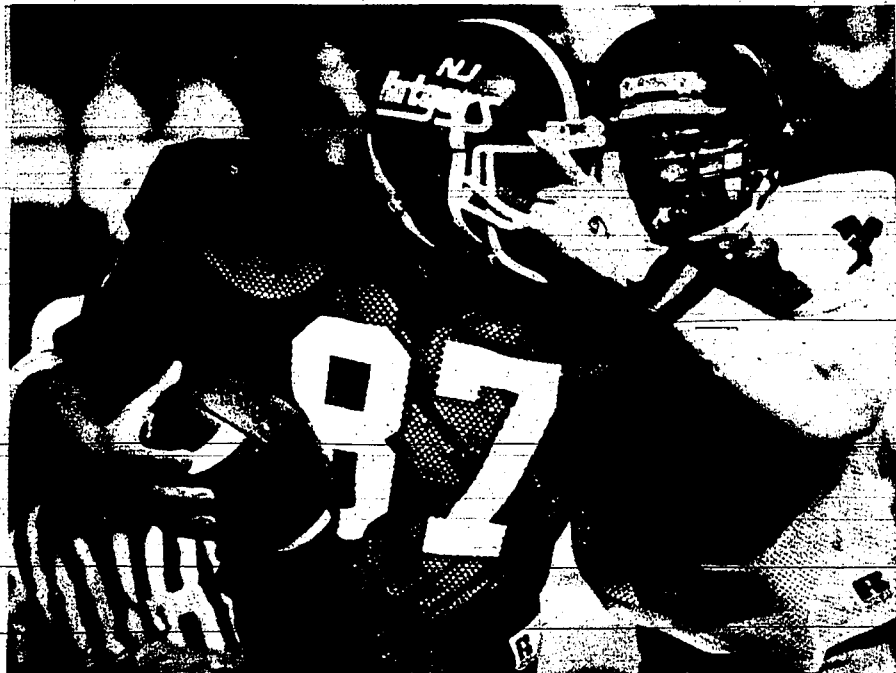
Auburn, Ala., 80 Jackson ran for three touchdowns as 20th-ranked Auburn built a 36-0 first-half lead and rolled to a victory over Cincinnati in an inter-sectional college football mismatch.

Jackson, a 1983 All-American sidelined for six games in the middle of this season with a shoulder injury, yards, while seeing only limited action.

The Tigers of the Southeastern Conference scored almost at will, picking up touchdowns on seven of their first eight possessions and raising their record to 7-3.

The independent Bearcats fell to 2-7 as they suffered one of the worst margins of defeat recorded by the school this century.

The rout was assured in the first



Andrew Jones of West Virginia, right, gets a hand in the face of Rutgers' QB Scott Drake as Drake looks for a receiver

half when Auburn's defense limited Cincinnati to four yards rushing and sacked Bearcat quarterbacks Terry Bodine and Danny McColin six times for 33 yards in losses. For the day, Auburn had nine sacks for 76 yards.

The game was barely two minutes old when Freddy Weyand hauled in a 35-yard touchdown pass from Pat Washington. Along with Jackson's three scores, a 49-yard pass from Mike Mann to Weyand set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Reggie Ware and a safety made it 36-0 at the half.

Auburn's homecoming rout was completed when Brent Fullwood raced 65 yards for one touchdown, Tim Jessie got another from the 3 and Robert McGinty booted a 53-yard field goal to make it 53-0 after three quarters. Third-string quarterback Jeff Burger got the final score from the 1 in the fourth quarter.

Nebraska 41, Kansas 7
In Lawrence, Kan., Doug DeBose and Travis Turner each scored two touchdowns as No. 2 Nebraska rolled to a victory over Kansas and clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight Conference football championship.

The Huskers, 9-1 overall, raised their conference mark to 6-0 and cut their fourth straight Big Eight title with a victory over Oklahoma next week.

Turner, who won the starting quarterback job midway into the season, sparked Nebraska to a 21-0 first-quarter lead. It was the Huskers' 16th straight victory over Kansas and their 27th consecutive Big Eight triumph.

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Turner, who won the starting quarterback job midway into the season, sparked Nebraska to a 21-0 first-quarter lead. It was the Huskers' 16th straight victory over Kansas and their 27th consecutive Big Eight triumph.

3-3, did not score until after Nebraska had built a 34-0 lead.

The Huskers, executing their offense flawlessly, marched 81 yards in 15 plays for a 7-0 lead on their first possession. Turner scored on a 1-yard run, then made it 14-0 with a 12-yard scamper with 4:48 remaining in the opening quarter.

Robert Milnes fumbled the ensuing kickoff on his 15 and Nebraska's Marc Mumford recovered on the 4. Two plays later, DuBose busted across from the 1, making it 12-0.

Nebraska went up 28-0 late in the second period when Turner tossed a 17-yard scoring pass to Brian Hiemer, who made the catch on the 5-yard line and broke two tackles getting into the end zone.

DuBose scored on another 1-yard plunge for a 34-0 lead early in the fourth period before Kansas scored on a 38-yard pass from Mike Orth to Skip Peete. Keith Jones ran 2 yards for Nebraska's final TD.

Louisiana St. 16, Alabama 14
In Birmingham, Ala., linebacker Michael Brooks blocked a punt to set up the winning score as 12th-ranked Louisiana State edged Alabama, keeping alive its Southeastern Conference title hopes and assuring Alabama its first losing season since 1957.

Kevin Guldry recovered the blocked kick at the Alabama 12 and Dalton Hilliard scored from the 7 three plays later for the final points of the game.

Jeff Wickersham passed 2 yards to Herman Fontenot at the end of LSU's opening drive, and Ron Lewis kicked a 45-yard field goal in the second period for the 7-1-1 Tigers, who are 4-0-1 in the SEC.

Alabama moved from its 2-6 and 1-4 with two games left, got its touchdowns on a 2-yard run by Ricky Moore and a 4-yard pass from Mike Shula to Ed Pugh, the tight end's first catch of the season.

LSU capitalized on a poor kicking game by Alabama. The Tigers' first touchdown and field goal came after a 33-yard kickoff return by Garry James and a 34-yard punt return by Norman Jefferson.

Alabama moved from its 2-6 to the LSU 34 late in the game, but a 51-yard field goal attempt by Van Tiffin fell far short against a stiff wind.

Ohio St. 52, Northwestern 3
In Evanston, Ill., Keith Byars rushed for 151 yards and two touchdowns and Mike Tomczak hurried two touchdown passes, leading Ohio State to a victory over Northwestern and into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference.

The triumph, coupled with losses by Iowa and Purdue, opened the gates for Ohio State to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl if the 13th-ranked Buckeyes defeat Michigan next Saturday.

Byars, who carried 27 times, scored both of his touchdowns in the third quarter on runs of 7 and 5 yards after Tomczak had thrown touchdown passes of 31 and 29 yards to Cris Carter in the first half when the Buckeyes rolled to a 21-3 lead.

Ohio State hiked its overall record to 8-2 and 6-2 in the Big Ten while Northwestern ended its season with a 2-9 record and 2-7 in the conference.

The Buckeyes, trailing 3-0 after the first quarter, blew it open with three touchdowns in the second quarter and

• See TOP 20 on Page D6

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SUNDAY, NOV. 11
9:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
VISA AND MASTER CARD WELCOME

College Football

Top 20

Continued from Page D5
 fired back with Byars' two touchdowns in the third quarter.
 A shanked 10-yard punt by Shawn Carpenter gave the Buckeyes possession on the Northwestern 24-yard line midway in the third quarter. John Woodridge ripped off 9 yards before Byars carried three straight times and finally bolted 7 yards for his first touchdown.
 Northwestern's Claudell Robertson fumbled the ball, but the scrimmage and Dave Morrill recovered for Ohio State on the Northwestern 37. The Buckeyes needed eight plays before Byars scored from the 5-yard line for a 35-3 lead.

In the fourth quarter, backup quarterback Jim Karsatos connected with Dino Dawson for touchdown passes of 57 yards and 36 yards.
 SMU 31, Rice 17
 In Houston, Southern Methodist's Reggie Dupard led a 17-point first-half surge with two touchdown runs and Don King scored twice in the second half to lead the 17th-ranked Mustangs to a Southwest Conference victory over Rice.
 The Mustangs ran their record to 7-2 for the year and 4-2 in the SWC to increase their chances of a post-season bowl invitation. The Owls dropped to 1-8 and 0-4.

After trailing 3-0 in the first quarter on a 40-yard field goal by Rice's James Hamrick, the Mustangs surged for 17 points in the final 5:48 of the second quarter on Dupard's runs of 5 and 1 yards and Barry Brown's 36-yard field goal for a 27-3 halftime lead.
 SMU's first two scores followed punts into a 25-mile-per-hour wind by Rice's Steve Kidd and the third score came after Antonio Brinkley fumbled and SMU's Anthony Bevelly recovered.
 The Mustangs scoring drives went 25, 16 and 19 yards.
 The two teams traded third quarter touchdowns with the Owls scoring on a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kerry Overton to Melvin Robinson and SMU countering with a 22-yard run by King.
 SMU started a 76-yard drive to King's second touchdown on a 1-yard run after Rice Coach Watson Brown received consecutive 15-yard penalties for disputing an official's call.
 Overton completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to James Givens with 3 seconds left to play for the final touchdown of the game.
 TCU 27, Texas Tech 16
 In Fort Worth, Texas, Southwest Conference rushing leader Kenneth Davis ran for 193 yards and three touchdowns as 15th-ranked Texas Christian's Cinderella Horned Frogs scrambled to a victory over Texas Tech.
 Davis, the nation's No. 3 rusher, scored on runs of 21 and 29 yards and then broke the game open with a 75-yard romp in the fourth quarter as the Frogs, 8-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference, moved into a tie with Texas for the SWC lead.
 The Frogs entered the game at TCU's 20-yard line in Austin, Texas, and pummeled the conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth on the line.
 Davis, who carried 29 times, became the only player in SWC history to have three 200-yard rushing performances in a single season and also broke TCU's single season rushing mark of 1,283 yards set by the Jim Swain in 1955.
 Davis now has 1,368 yards.
 TCU trailed the Red Raiders 3-0, 6-3, 13-3, and 20-13 in the next week. Davis scored 39 yards for his second touchdown with 1:06 left in the third period.
 Ken Oze, whose extra point tied his own record of 21 straight conversions, broke the school standard after Davis' second touchdown.
 Oze opened and closed the TCU scoring with field goals of 20 and 17 yards.
 The Red Raiders, 4-5 and 2-4, moved out to a 6-0 lead on field goals of 20 and 49 yards by Ricky Gann and led 13-3 at halftime by virtue of a 55-yard pass from Aaron Keesee to Buzz Talom.
 Michigan St. 17, Iowa 16
 In Iowa City, Iowa, Michigan State stopped quarterback Chuck Long on a two-point conversion try with 41 seconds left in the game and the Spartans held on to a victory over No. 18 Iowa in Big 10 football.
 The loss knocks Iowa from the Big 10 lead and, unless Michigan upsets Ohio State next week, the Buckeyes will represent the conference in the Rose Bowl.
 Long, who injured a knee last week against Wisconsin, came off the bench in the second half to spark what had been a lethargic first-half of

fense. He hit 11 straight passes in the fourth quarter, leading to two fourth-quarter touchdowns that closed the gap to 17-16.
 But, after his 3-yard scoring toss to Jonathan Hayes with 44 seconds left, Long was stopped inches short of the goal line on his conversion try.
 The Spartans had taken a 14-3 lead at halftime behind the running of freshman Lorenzo White and a defensive effort that bent but didn't break.
 But Iowa's defense held the Spartans to only a 24-yard field goal by Ralf Molsiejko in the second half as Long tried to rally the offense.
 The Hawkeyes started their comeback in the fourth with an 82-yard, 12-play drive capped by a 2-yard run by Owen Gill.
 Iowa started the scoring in the game with a 24-yard field goal by Tom Nichol in the first quarter.
 Michigan State scored with two minutes left in the first quarter on a six-play, 25-yard drive. White was the big player in that drive, catching an 18-yard pass and running the ball over from the 2-yard line.
 The Spartans' next touchdown came after another costly mistake by the Hawkeyes. After Iowa couldn't kick an unblocked Michigan State blocked a punt and recovered the ball at the Iowa 2. After a three-yard penalty, the Spartans took three plays before quarterback Dave Yaremma hit a wide-open Butch Rolle for the score.
 Oklahoma 42, Colorado 10
 In Boulder, Colo., freshman fullback Lydell Carr ran 64 yards for a touchdown and Danny Bradley fired a 68-yard scoring pass to Steve Sewell as quieting Oklahoma, the nation's ninth-ranked team, buried Colorado in Big Eight football.
 The heavily favored Sooners, now 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference, took charge with two touchdowns late in the second quarter.
 Colorado put together an 80-yard scoring drive and then got a 50-yard punt return from Lyle Pickens to set up a field goal and draw within 14-10 with 3:32 left in the half.
 Three plays later, however, Bradley found Sewell open along the left sideline. Sewell gathered in the throw at the Colorado 49-yard line and outran the Buffalo secondary for a TD with 2:13 left.
 Moments later, Oklahoma nose guard Tony Casillas sacked Colorado quarterback Greg Kneen for a fumble that the Sooners' Darrell Reed recovered at the 5-yard line. Sewell ran 3 yards for a score with 1:07 left in the half, giving the Sooners a 28-10 advantage.
 Whatever second-half comeback Colorado might have had was vanquished by Oklahoma's defense, ranked No. 2 in the nation. The Sooners held Colorado to only one first down and nine total yards in the third quarter. Meanwhile, safety Tommie Newsome intercepted a pass, setting up Bradley's 22-yard TD strike to Buster Rhymes for a 35-10 lead.
 With reserves playing most of the final quarter, the teams traded touchdowns. Freshman quarterback Troy Alkman engineered an 81-yard scoring drive with 7:29 left. Colorado capitalized on a Sooner fumble at the OU 17 as Lee Rouson went 1 yard for the game's final score with 15 seconds to go.
 The loss dropped Colorado to 1-9 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

the end zone in the second quarter and a goal line stand at the 1 in the closing seconds of the third quarter.
 It marked Florida's first shutout over Georgia since a 22-0 triumph in 1957, and was only three points shy of the Gators' biggest victory over Georgia, 39-0, in 1932.
 /8061 1104 d this is grizzlies story for page d4 003 5 IN 19-32 RENO, Nev. (AP) — Junior fullback Eric Jenkins scored on a 2-yard run with 38 seconds left to give Nevada-Reno a 21-23 win over Montana in their Big Sky Conference game Saturday.
 The touchdown culminated a 72-yard, 10-play drive after Nevada-Reno got the ball back with 3:44 remaining. They key play in the drive was a 33-yard pass from Eric Beavers to tight end Scott Threde which moved the ball to the 2-yard-line to set up the winning score.
 Montana jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on two Marty Morhinweg touchdown passes. But Nevada-Reno scored two touchdowns late in the second quarter to take a 17-14 halftime lead.
 Nevada-Reno improved its record to 6-4, 4-2 in conference, and Montana is now 2-7-1 overall and finishes conference play at 0-7.

Houston 29, Texas 15
 In Austin, Texas, quarterback Gerald Landry threw two touchdown passes and cornerback DeWayne Bowden intercepted two passes — one for a 62-yard touchdown — as Houston capitalized on nine turnovers to upset No. 3 Texas.
 The loss was the first in the Southwest Conference for Texas, now 6-1-1, and set up a possible showdown for the Cotton Bowl next Saturday when the Longhorns travel to Fort Worth to play Texas Christian.
 The Houston victory broke an 18-game conference winning streak for Texas, which also was unbeaten in its last 24 regular season games.
 Houston, 5-4, scored 17 points in the second quarter on a 79-yard pass from Landry to split end Anthony Ketchum, a 38-yard field goal by Mike Clendenen and a 7-yard scoring loss from Landry to tight end Carl Hillton with only nine seconds remaining in the half.
 Texas' only touchdown came on an early 2-yard run by Terry Orr after the Longhorns recovered Landry's fumble on Houston's first possession at the Cougar 13.
 Bowden intercepted a pass by Texas quarterback Todd Dodge in the end zone in the second quarter and pulled down a deflected fourth-quarter Dodge pass and raced 62 yards for the clinching score.
 Before a fourth-quarter completion, Dodge, who had been closing in on Texas' passing record, was 0-for-13 and had four interceptions. He later was intercepted a fifth time, which booted a school record set 40 years ago. Boos could be heard from the overflow Texas crowd of 80,348.

Oklahoma St. 31, Missouri 13
 In Stillwater, Okla., quarterback Rusty Illiger broke open a tight game with a 36-yard flea-flicker touchdown pass to Jamie Harris in the fourth quarter as No. 7 Oklahoma State escaped with a victory over stubborn Missouri.
 On the game-breaking touchdown pass, Illiger handed off to Thurman Thomas, got a pitch back and fired a pass that had Harris had to dive for in the end zone.
 The touchdown, which came as the Cowboys led 17-13, was set up when Leslie O'Neal, one of two juniors nominated for the Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding interior lineman, blocked a 33-yard field goal try by Missouri. He also blocked a Tiger extra point attempt and had two quarterback sacks.
 The loss dropped Missouri to 1-9 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

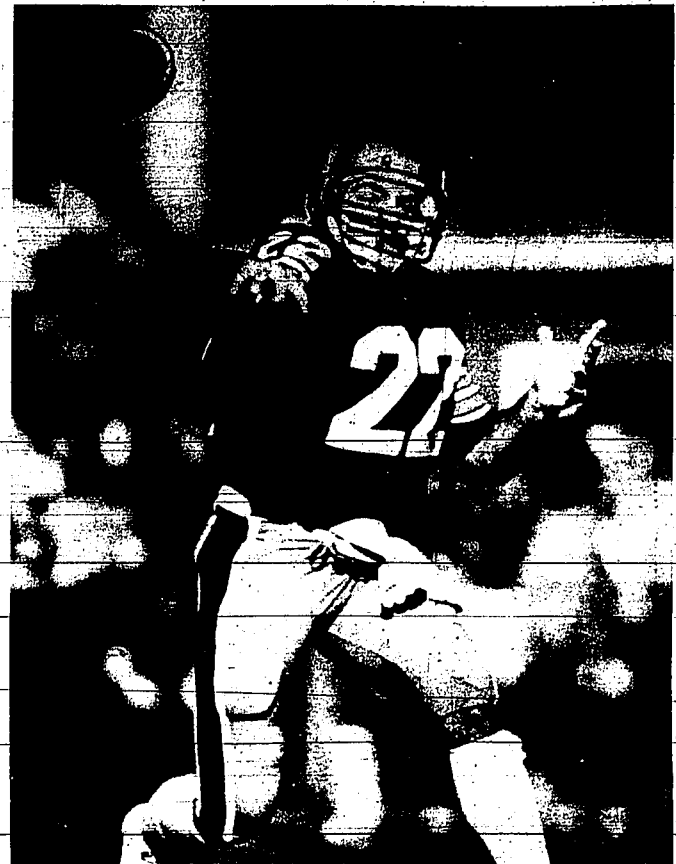
Florida 27, Georgia 0
 In Jacksonville, Fla., tenth-ranked Florida ended six days of frustration against Georgia, hammering the eighth-ranked Bulldogs behind the passing of freshman Kerwin Bell to move to the brink of its first Southeastern Conference football championship.
 Bell, a redshirt, who began fall practice eighth on the depth chart, hurled a 25-yard touchdown pass to Lorenzo Hampton in the first quarter, then applied the clincher with a 96-yard run to Ricky Nattall, who caught the ball at the Bulldogs' 40, in the opening minutes of the final period.
 It was the seventh victory in a row for the 7-1-1 Gators, their sixth under interim coach Gary Hall.
 Florida will call a 4-0-1-SEC mark into its conference finale at Kentucky next Saturday, when a victory would propel the Gators to their first conference title in 52 years.
 Neal Anderson scored Florida's other touchdown on a 2-yard plunge in the second quarter after the Gators had recovered a fumbled punt at the Georgia 8 and Bobby Raymond kicked field goals of 34 and 21 yards.
 Georgia, which fell to 7-2 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, threatened only twice. But the Bulldogs were stopped by Jarvis Williams' interception in

the end zone in the second quarter and a goal line stand at the 1 in the closing seconds of the third quarter.
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Doug Flutie fires the pass that broke Ben Bennett's old NCAA career passing record

As Eagles beat Army BC's Flutie breaks all-time NCAA career passing mark

By HOWARD ULMAN
 The Associated Press
 NEWTON, Mass. — Doug Flutie overcame a separated left shoulder to throw for three touchdowns and 311 yards and become a major college football's all-time passing yardage leader as 16th-ranked Boston College fought off an Army rally for a 45-31 victory Saturday.
 Flutie, who suffered the minor injury to his non-throwing arm a week earlier when he set the major college career total offense record, boosted his passing yardage total to 9,695. That exceeded the mark of 9,614 by Duke's Ben Bennett, who completed his collegiate career last year.
 Flutie completed 19 of 29 passes, in helping Boston College improve its record to 6-7. Army fell to 5-1.
 The Eagles boiled to a 28-7 lead before Army closed the gap to 28-14 at halftime and 38-31 early in the fourth quarter. Flutie's second touchdown pass to Kelvin Martin, a 17-yarder, took the lead back to Boston College. A 45-31 victory in the final period.

With the score 7-7 after Army's Doug Black and the Eagles' Steve Strachan traded 1-yard touchdown runs, Flutie fired scoring strikes of 12 yards to Scott Gieselein and 34 yards to Martin.
 Boston College grabbed a 28-7 advantage with 3:01 left in the second quarter on Martin's 45-yard punt return for a touchdown and Flutie's two-point conversion pass to Gieselein.
 But the Cadets marched 68 yards in 1 minute, 25 seconds and scored on Jarvis Hollingsworth's 5-yard pass to Rob Dickerson, making the score 28-14. Kevin Snow's 25-yard field goal boosted the margin to 31-14 at 2:21 of the third period before Army launched its comeback.
 Quarterback Nate Sassaman, who rushed 25 times for 138 yards, scored on an 8-yard run and Craig Slovic kicked a 40-yard field goal.
 Strachan scored on another 1-yard run on the second play of the fourth quarter, but Hollingsworth brought

the Cadets within a touchdown with a 10-yard run just 2:23 later.

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Admission 50¢

210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

Racing

In Breeder's Cup

Unsung entry Wild Again rolls up \$1.35 million prize

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Wild Again, a longshot who had to be supplemented into the race, spoiled Slew o' Gold's last hurrah by winning a thrilling three-horse stretch duel in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Hollywood Park Saturday.

It was supposed to be a victorious going-away for Slew o' Gold, who had won his first five starts this year and is being retired to stud.

But Wild Again, supplemented to the 1 1/4-mile race for \$600,000 because he wasn't nominated, beat not only Slew o' Gold, but Gate Dancer, who was supposed to be Slew o' Gold's major challenger. Then he had to withstand an inquiry involving those three colts.

Wild Again, ridden by Pat Day, finished a head in front of Gate Dancer, who was a half-length in front of Slew o' Gold. But the stewards disqualified Gate Dancer to third and moved Slew o' Gold to second.

\$1.35 million and gave him earnings for the year of \$2,054,409. His owners are William Allen, Terry Beal and Ron Volkman.

The second richest race on the \$10 million, seven-race program was a foreign affair.

Lashkari, an English-bred owned by the Aga Khan, overtook French-bred mare All Along just before the

wire and won the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf Stakes by a neck. He paid a winning mutual of \$160.80, which made Wild Again's winning return of \$64.60 pale.

In the first two stakes on the program, each worth \$1 million, Chief's Crown won the Juvenile and became the solid favorite for next year's Kentucky Derby.



Chief's Crown, above left, with Donald MacBeth aboard. Inset, won \$1 million

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Scot leads Kapalua International

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Sandy Lyle, of Scotland, shot a 2-under-par 69 to grab the lead Saturday at 12 under par after the third round of the \$450,000 Kapalua International Championship of Golf.

Greg Stadler, who started off with a course-record 9-under-par 62, and shot a 1-under-par on the second day to tie with Lyle for first place, struggled with a 1-over-par Saturday for a 9-under-par 294, three strokes behind Lyle's three-day total of 201.

After missing a birdie on the first hole and struggling to make par on the second, Lyle bogeyed the par-4, 412-yard third hole by shooting into the rough.

"The first three holes made me a bit anxious," he said.

Lyle then birdied the fourth, sixth, ninth, 10th and 11th holes. On the par-4, 378-yard 14th hole, he drove the ball to the back of the green and tucked for a bogey.

On the par-4, 475-yard 18th hole, Lyle hit his second shot into a bunker. His third shot rolled 12 feet past the green and he two-putted for another bogey.

Stadler, visibly distressed at his performance of two bogeys and one birdie, said it had been 20 years since he four putted like he did on the par-4, 356-yard 13th hole.

"The last couple of days have been awful," he said. "I'm going to try to remember what I did on Thursday. I'm hitting the tees OK, but those wedge shots are killing me."

Two strokes behind Stadler in third place was Andy Bean, who moved up from 6-under-par to a 7-under-par 206.

Scott Simpson was tied for second going into Saturday's second round with a 6-under-par 136. He dropped to 4-under-par after shooting a birdie on the first hole, followed by a double-bogey on the third and a bogey on the eighth hole.

On the par-4, 395-yard 11th hole, Simpson again shot another double bogey, bringing his score to 2 under-par. He took an extra stroke on the par-3, 198-yard 12th hole, giving him another bogey and a score of 2 under-par.

His luck continued in the same vein, when he shot a bogey on the par-4, 352-yard 16th hole, giving him a par

for the three rounds. "Just wasn't my day," he said.

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Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering

Eisenhower Cup will go to Japanese

HONG KONG (AP) — Japan won the Men's World Amateur Team Golf Championship Saturday with a comfortable seven-stroke margin over the United States, becoming the first Asian nation to capture the Eisenhower Cup.

The Japanese, who went into the final round with only a one-stroke lead over the combined United States team, finished with a four-day total of 870.

Japan's Tetsuo Sakaki, who finished as joint individual leader with Argentina's Luis Carbonetti at 288, fired an even-par 72. Kazuhiko Kato had a 73 and Noriaki Kimura a 74, while teammate Kiyota Ole had a disappointing 77.

Only the three best scores counted. The Americans, who were 10 strokes behind after the third round, came back strong with Randy Souther turning in a 69. Scott Verplank shot a 73 and John Inman a 74.

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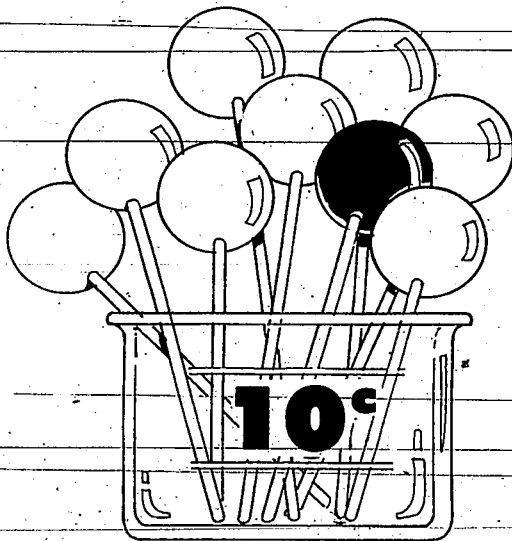
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The Long Beach (CA) Independent Press-Telegram carried out an experiment on the sales effects of one color.

Experiment:
Split run with pairs of stores.
1,000 line ads — pairs almost identical except for color.

Four studies, extending over a 20-year period.

Results:
The color versions pulled in 64% more sales in the advertised ad.

The effect of color on sales was measured in 24 different instances, over 20 years, employing essentially the same design. Sales for each advertisement were recorded for a three-day period after the advertisement was run. All the ads were page-dominant, approximately 22 column inches, — 1,000 (one) Art, copy and layout treatment for the color and black and white versions were identical for each item tested. Prior to the test, participating stores were carefully briefed on the importance of providing the same in-store atmosphere around the item each week. The results...

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For more information and more sales call

The Times-News

(208) 733-0931

Tennis

Lendl breezes to win over archrival Connors at Wembley

By ANDREW WARSHAW The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England — Ivan Lendl and Andres Gomez battled their way Saturday into the final of the \$315,000 Benson and Hedges tennis tournament, ousting the final two Americans.

Lendl outgunned two-time champion Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-2 in a sparkling but often heated semifinal.

Gomez, the gifted left-hander from Ecuador, then fanned Peter Fleming, the only unseeded player left in the singles of this Volvo Grand Prix tournament, 6-3, 6-1 in a one-sided affair that lasted only 66 minutes and never produced the high quality of the Lendl-Connors match.

Gomez's trip to the final was eased considerably when John McEnroe, the world's No. 1-ranked player, was suspended by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council when he collapsed the \$7,500 limit for fines in a 12-month period. McEnroe had been the top seed in this tournament and would have been in Gomez's side of the draw.

Lendl, who had beaten Connors in



IVAN LENDL On a roll

only five of their 13 previous meetings, dominated the match after the first four games.

Covering the court better than any time this week and serving eight aces, the 24-year-old Czech pulverized his

American opponent, who had to work hard for every point.

Connors' only chance of gaining control came early in the match.

Leading 2-1 after an exchange of service breaks, he had three break points for a 3-1 lead, but was let down by his normally reliable double-handed backhand.

Lendl, timing the ball sweetly, gained the crucial break in the seventh game of the match, which saw three thrilling corner-to-corner rallies.

Connors, troubled all week by a cold he picked up in Stockholm, could not hold the tall Czech thereafter, and more and more errors crept into his game as he fought grimly to work his way back into the match.

Lendl took the opening set 6-4 on his second set-point, an ace, and broke the American again in the third game of the second set.

As first service winners and passing shots crashed past him, Connors wilted, and as his third Wembley title and the \$50,000 first-prize began to slip away from him, the match suddenly entered a distasteful phase.

Early in the second set, a Connors smash was called out — giving Lendl a break for a 2-1 lead — and the two players had a heated exchange during the changeover.

Later, they carried on the feud, glaring at each other and indulging in a series of incidents.

After the match, Lendl picked up his bag and was roundly booed by the capacity crowd of 8,000, as he stomped quickly off court instead of waiting for his opponent, as is customary. Connors, always popular with British crowds, was cheered when he left.

"I don't think after what I had to listen to that I wanted to wait for him (Connors)," explained Lendl afterwards. "Sometimes the crowds are too far away to catch on, to see or hear what is going on."

Both players declined to say exactly what was said on court. "We just exchanged words," said Connors. "But it was not important. He can leave the court when he likes. It does not bother me."

Lumberjacks capture Big Sky championship

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Northern Arizona won its first Big Sky Conference cross country title since 1978 Saturday in a nip-and-tuck battle with Weber State that qualified both teams for the NCAA hammer championships.

NAU's Larry Chumley covered the flat, 10,000-meter course in 29:29.6 and finished first in the Big Sky portion of the multi-conference meet and second overall, while teammate Mark Souza recorded a time of 29:30.1 to finish second and third, respectively.

First overall went to Western Athletic Conference runner Ed Eystone of Brigham Young University, who finished in 29:16.3.

BYU finished first in NCAA Region 7 men's competition, and will be joined by NAU and Weber State, second and third regionally, in the NCAA championships Nov. 19 at Penn State.

The Big Sky cross country battle narrowed to NAU and Weber, with NAU finishing with 56 team points to Weber's 60. Third went to Nevada-Reno, 81; fourth to Montana, 104; fifth, Idaho State, 108; sixth, Montana State, 133; seventh, Idaho, 180, and eighth Boise State, 183.

NAU recorded finishes of 1-2-12-16-25. Weber stayed with 3-7-8-19-21.

In addition to the NAU and Weber teams, three additional runners qualified for the NCAA championships — Ken Velasquez of Montana, who ran 29:48.6 to finish third in Big Sky and sixth in regional competition; Steve Blakemore of Nevada-Reno, 29:34.6, for fourth and seventh respectively, and David Parrish, Nevada-Reno, sixth and ninth with 30:02.5.

Other top individual finishers in Big Sky competition included Mark

Waymott, Weber, fifth with a 29:59.0 time; Farley Gerber, Weber, seventh, 30:03.8; Clark Roberts, Weber,

eighth, 30:09.0; David Minter, Nevada-Reno, ninth, 30:11.0, and Joe Kresl, Idaho St., 10th with 30:19.7.

DR. TERRY L. FREED Podiatrist - Foot Specialist. 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6. Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center. OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676. Conditions Treated Include: Ingrown nails, Hammer toes, Corns & calluses, Children's foot problems, Bunions, Arch & heel pain, Warts, Running Injuries, Bone Spurs.



JIMMY CONNORS Struggle for points

that the United States will not be represented.

Lendl, ranked third in the world, has a 7-1 record this year against the South American, who is ranked two places below him on the Hewlett-Packard ATP computer.

Gomez never needed to be at his best against a lackluster Fleming.

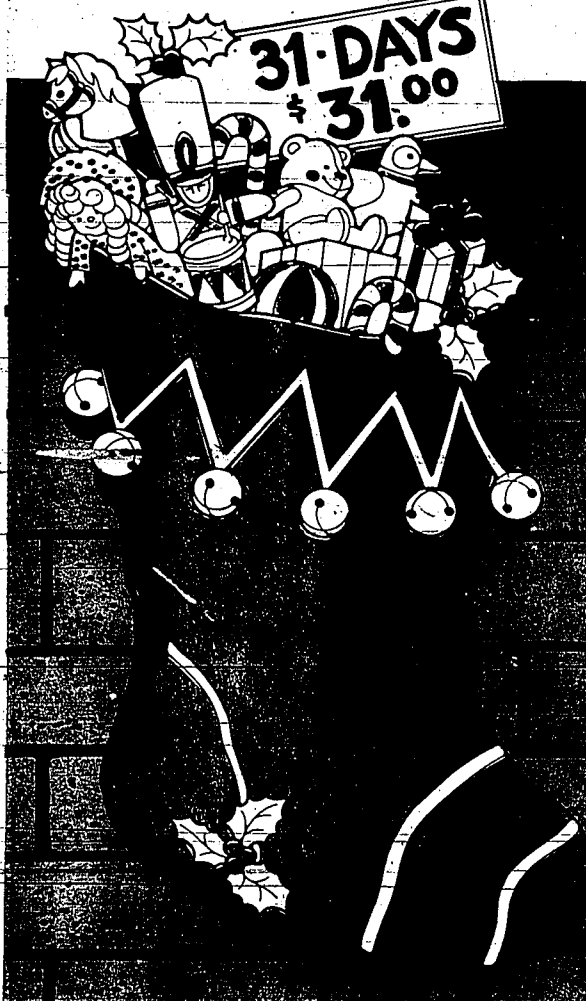
The tall, lanky American, ranked first in the world, was playing in his first singles semifinal of the year and seemed overawed by the occasion.

Fleming was scheduled to have met McEnroe, the defending champion, in the first round. But when McEnroe, his long-time doubles partner, was suspended, Fleming grabbed his opportunity with three impressive victories.

Magic Carpet Travels. DON'T MISS THE Magic OF EGYPT & ISRAEL 2 WEEK TOUR - Feb. 10. See the incredible highlights up the Nile including Memphis, Luxor, Aswan, even to ABU SIMBEL! In ISRAEL your uniquely qualified guide is Daniel Rona of Jerusalem. Ask for detailed brochure, and BOOK EARLY as space is limited.

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BRING THIS COUPON IN OR MAIL TO: The Times-News, CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE. Copy Deadline: Monday, Nov. 19, 1984. 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls - 83301. (208) 733-0931 The Times-News (208) 733-0931

- Dear Abby E3
- Valley happenings E5
- Spotlight E6

Time isn't as simple as looking at a clock

By URSULA VILS
The Los Angeles Times

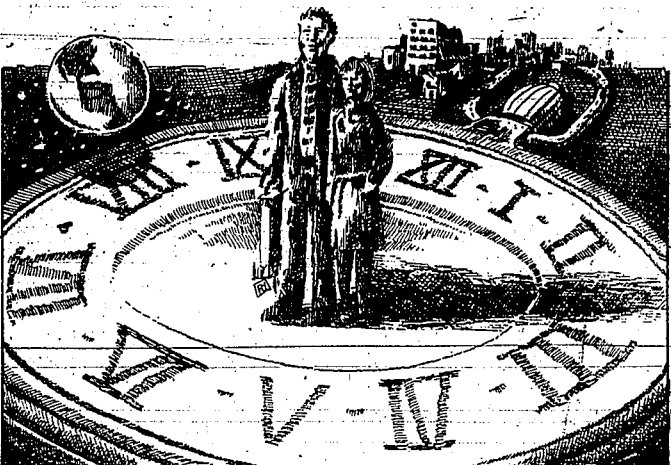
LOS ANGELES — Songwriters lyricists about it. Lovers swoon by it. Executives ache for more of it. The young wonder why it goes so slowly. The old wonder where it went. Everybody thinks of it. Almost no one can do anything about it.

For Peter A. Hancock, time is both a career and a challenge. An assistant professor in University of Southern California's department of safety science, the Institute of Safety and Systems Management, Hancock is interested in time on every level — from why a 10-minute stay in a dentist's chair seems like hours to the patient to the spatial-temporal relationships of Einstein's theory.

Hancock, 31, a cherubic-looking Englishman who has adapted to Southern California's Adidas and sports-shirt life style, sat in his university office and explained that his studies of man's reaction to heat led to research on man's perception of time. Heat affects man's metabolism, which in turn influences his perception of time.

"I did not want to waste my energies on a trivial problem. Time is not a trivial nor an easy problem," he said. "It challenges you. Time and the universe. You can go the whole route to Einstein's theory. The thread is probably unbroken. The impression is that one can solve a series of problems if one can solve time."

Hancock said "time in the abstract does not exist," then cited the work of German scientist Hermann Minkowski.



Times News Staff/BOB DAVIS

"He asked, 'Has anyone been at a place except at a time, or has anyone been in a time except at a place?'" Hancock said. "We meet at 2 in my office or do we meet in my office at 2?"

Hancock fiddled with his wristwatch, which he had taken off and placed on his desk.

"We don't perceive time directly.

We only see the second hand moving around," he said. "We do perceive external changes that tells time; we perceive time by night and day."

"In some places—in the world, primitive tribes measure time by how long it takes to boil a pot of rice."

That led Hancock to a giant leap between the primitive and the futuristic present.

"If it takes the space shuttle 88 minutes to circle the world, how do the astronauts measure time?" he asked. "Is that a day to them?"

"People are going to be operating in space. Whose time will a space station be on Houston's (NASA)? Why? We are going into space travel.

Time changes from a quirky topic to something quite important. Space changes time from a relatively interesting problem to a very practical one.

Hancock noted that time is an "arbitrary structural-net" that is societally imposed. It worked, he said, with the Gregorian calendar but "it is not the same when you fly half-way around the world."

The discrepancies already are seen in jet lag, said Hancock, and are connected to man's circadian rhythm, a cycle of about a day but actually closer to 24.5 hours.

"Most mammals operate on circadian rhythms," he said. "One of the results is that when we fly east, say Los Angeles to New York, we can hold the brake on our normal rhythm, keeping it in check so it cuts short and we can adapt. In flying west we are flying toward our natural rhythm (gaining time on the circadian rhythm) and it makes it much easier."

"Another thing with jet lag is that typically we fly in a craft when the humidity is very low, and dehydration leads to jet lag as well."

The circadian theory also applies to the Monday blues, Hancock said. "It's not that we're tired on Friday evening we go out. We know we haven't got to get up early in the morning," he said. "Saturday night, that's fine, too; we get up even later on Sunday. We are going with our free-running rhythm, and we may gain about an hour in our circadian rhythm."

"Then Monday morning we pull the brake on. We get up much earlier — and that is part of what accounts for the Monday blues."

Asked about the difference between "morning people" and "night people," Hancock recognized the question instantly and identified the problem: "Oh yes, you mean 'larks' and 'owls.'" He illustrated with a bell curve that lumped the vast majority of people in the middle, excepting only a few at either extreme.

"People," he said, "are generally neither one or the other. Some tend to be better in the morning, others in the night. Only a small percentage would be truly larks or owls; the rest conform to what society demands."

Hancock's studies of time and its human perceptions have a direct bearing on the work of the USC Institute of Safety and Systems Management. He spoke of time perception in a life-threatening situation, such as one a pilot faces in an aircraft emergency. Hancock said the results of his studies could lead to adjustments in pilots' training in making them aware of the hazards of misjudging time.

"The importance is in the effective time — what can he do in that time?" Hancock said. "Some will freeze; some will do something effective in that time. The first phase is to recognize the crisis, then to act on the ball-out sequence, then the perception of time after he has pulled out and is floating."

"We have had pilots report on combat. They know the whole episode took so many seconds but it seemed long — a couple lot longer. To some it appears to be going very slowly, despite the fact that the ejection sequence is a mere matter of seconds. Some don't feel that, and to others the

• See TIMES on Page E3

Delayed beginning with oil painting doesn't harm Ziegler

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Ziegler, whose paintings and needle weavings are on exhibit at the Addison Avenue Branch of First Security Bank, says she always wanted to paint.

"But," she adds, "it wasn't until her husband Bernard bought her 'The beginning point set when she was 51 that she took up the hobby."

"She says she first took oil painting lessons at the YWCA Art Gallery in Pocatello. At that time Ziegler, the mother of five children, says she started painting after all of her children had some except for her youngest son. Her earlier years had been spent as a full-time wife and mother, and a part-time beautician."

After her first class was completed, she took others, and found she was especially

'I love watercolors, but it is intimidating. It's the hardest medium there is.'

—Beverly Ziegler

attracted to watercolors.

"I love watercolors," she says, "but it is intimidating. It's the hardest medium there is."

Once she became involved in painting, Ziegler began promoting art in Bannock County. She was chairperson of the YWCA art committee for four years and served on the YWCA board of directors for three years, and began teaching art classes herself.

One class for a group of senior citizens, which she taught for four years.

"I relate to the older person who wants to paint and learn... like me, they thought it was too late to start—but it's not too late."

After living in Pocatello for 27 years, the Zieglers retired in Twin Falls because it was centrally located near their children and close to Ketchum and the Sawtooth Mountains where they like to visit.

Ziegler says she would like to get a senior citizen painting class going in Twin Falls now that she lives here, but has not found a facility to hold classes in yet.

Landscapes, especially Idaho scenery, are her favorite subjects. Among her paintings on her walls at home one can see a number of autumn settings. And one of her pictures in her living room is a house in Springville, Utah, where she grew up. Each picture holds a special meaning to her, she says.

While her husband is fishing, Ziegler spends

time in the outdoors taking pictures with her camera.

She says she tries to find a scene she would like to create then takes a picture of it and uses the photo at home to paint from.

"I add or subtract or move things around in the photo," she says, to get the right effect.

She uses the basement of her home for a paint studio. Before she had an easel, Ziegler says she painted on top of her washing machine.

About three or four years ago, Ziegler says she became interested in another form of art — needle-weaving, which is an off-loom weaving technique.

Now at 63 years of age, she has a combined interest in painting and needle weaving.

Various samples of "pillows" and wall hangings from her needle weaving craft are also found throughout her home.

She says she enjoys needle weaving because "it's creative. You can do most anything with it. I get ideas — then do my own creating. I do it for the fun of it."

Ziegler says needle weaving is an unknown art in Twin Falls.

To create her needle weaving, a drop spindle or floor spindle are used to spin some of her own yarn. Some of the material she uses are knitting yarns, rug yarns and wools.

She also uses wool, or beads in the yarns.

She would like to teach a class in needle weaving if enough people are interested, she added.

She works on her art projects in the evenings and sometimes does both painting and needle weaving the same day. Besides art, she enjoys cooking and reading Agatha Christie mysteries.

Ross grabs life's 'reins'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two years ago Ellen Ross, 63, decided to "take over the reins of her life."

The Twin Falls woman, who worked as a housemaid, waitress and was a nurse's aide before becoming a beautician, had to quit work in 1981 after breaking her knee. The "inactivity" caused her to gain weight, causing high blood pressure and "borderline diabetes."

Deteriorating health and several coronaries resulting in extensive hospitalization left her with \$60,000 in medical bills after insurance and forced her into bankruptcy.

"It was at this point she decided she had two alternatives."

"I figured I could either just sit and go down hill 'til I died," Ross says, "or I could take the reins in my own hands."

She began her revitalization — spiritually, mentally and physically — as "a small miracle."

She tackled the spiritual first, talking to a Baptist minister. She was re-baptized and joined the Eastside Baptist Church, where she now teaches Sunday School. Raised as Catholic, she had been without church affiliation ever since her first marriage ended in divorce, leaving her with a son to raise alone.

Next she "stopped going to doctors and pitched all my medicine in the garbage" and "wants 'this doesn't claim to have regained perfect health, Ross says she's '45,000-pound better."

She now goes to a family health clinic and still requires blood pressure medication but "quit all the nerve medicine. In the long run you have to be responsible for your own nerves," the enthusiastic Ross says.



Times News photo/BOB DELASHAULT

Problems with deteriorating health couldn't prevent Ellen Ross from maintaining a stimulating, robust existence.

She goes to the YWCA three times a week for aquatic exercise and joined a TOPS Club. She's shed some 80 pounds and continues to lose on a diet that keeps her away from fats and sugar.

But "this wasn't all of her re-programming." Knowing she needed something to keep from being bored, she launched into a variety of craft and fancywork projects, the latter learned from Catholic sisters in Duluth, Minn., while earning her way through Cathedral High School there.

She also started taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho, but

her limited income has forced her to quit after two fares increased, along with class fees.

However, her self-improvement project is still going strong. Two years ago she joined the I-B-Perrine Toastmaster's Club — the second woman to "become a member. A neighbor used to tell about club activities and she just asked him if she could join.

"There was no trouble joining as Barbara McNeill was the first woman member, but they never thought I'd do much," Ross says candidly. But, she surprised her male colleagues.

Within 10 months, she had given 15 speeches, earning the Competent Toastmaster rank in November 1983. She has served as sergeant-at-arms and currently is filling in as secretary. She plans to run for educational vice president in the local club election this month and would like to enter the humorous speech contest.

Why join the men's group when there is a Toastmistress club?

Ross says she felt she needed to speak in front of both men and women.

"It was so frightful I wouldn't even go to church and was afraid to

talk to anyone," she says, "explaining her need to improve herself."

She also belongs to the Royal Neighbors Lodge at Hansen.

About 10 other women joined the Perrine Toastmaster club after she did, but all but two have "dropped out. Although she's definitely a minority, Ross says she "basically feels comfortable" in the male club.

• See ROSS on Page E2

'Baggs' created from rags

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rags are Carolyn Pieta's bag — "Ragg Baggs" that is, the name she has given to the purses and tote bags she weaves.

She says she got the idea for her bags a few years ago when she had been weaving rag rugs and was left with an end piece that was too small for a rug.

"I was thinking, 'What can I do with this' and I started fooling around with it and kind of shaped it into a purse," she says.

At first she sewed the handles on separately, but later found that if she sewed them in, the bag would be "easier to handle, it would be quicker to make. She experimented with different kinds of handles, and now uses rope which she makes herself by twisting 12 strands of cotton together.

Ragg Baggs would seem to be a bit of a misnomer, because she uses all new material, usually polyester and cotton which can be machine washed. She cuts the fabric into strips and weaves them.

The smaller bag can be used as a tote bag or purse, and will hold a lot. The large one can be used for weekend trips.

"I have my own taste, and color selection for putting colors together," she says noting she generally makes only two or three bags in the same colors. She sometimes uses print material along with solid colored fabrics for interest and texture.

At the present time Pieta is weaving bags in "buffalo checks," which is "in" this year. She says blue is the color that is most popular and so does a lot of navy blue and white.

She says she recently had a sell-out on these colors at a show in Seattle.

"Pieta has no art training, just puts together combinations that please her."

"I really keep my ears open to comments that other people make, and I also try to buy the high fashion magazines so that I see what color trends are coming," she says.

• See WEAVER On Page E2

Burley anthropologist doing research in Peru

POCATELLO — Tony Stocks, Burley native and Idaho State University anthropologist, is overseeing a research project in the jungles of Peru.

An assistant professor at ISU, where he has taught since 1979, Stocks is now in the Amazon basin to study the effect of a logging project on the Amuesha Indians who live in a 440-square-mile patch of roadless forest over the Andes mountains east of Lima.

A road is scheduled to be built into the valley to log the forest. This could bring "squatters" who could ultimately shove the Amuesha off their land, as has happened in the past.

According to the professor's wife, Kathleen, who will join him in the field next summer, the purpose of the anthropological portion of the project is to see that the Indians benefit from

the development in the valley, where some 3,500 Amuesha live.

Stocks is one of three U.S. advisers stationed at the project base camp, in the village of Iscozasin, where 30 Peruvian technicians also are stationed. The Pocatello instructor made an initial evaluation this summer to see how the natives could be integrated into the project.

"It is in their interest that the forest be logged for sustained yield," he said. The technique, which worked well in Costa Rica, involves logging long slots in the forest and hauling the wood out with oxen, not machines.

While living conditions in the valley are primitive, Mrs. Stocks said that compared to other jungle projects this one is "relatively civilized." Although there is no electricity,

running water or mail service, Stocks will have a kerosene refrigerator which he plans to purchase in Pucallpa, the nearest town.

He will need a large refrigerator for he has with him not only his 9-year-old daughter, Gabriela, but two other girls, daughters of a Cocolamilian Indian family with whom the Stocks became friends during a "previous project."

The older girl will have opportunity to attend secondary school which she would be unable to do in her own village. The younger one is a childhood friend of Gabriela's.

They are staying at the project barracks until Stocks can get a house built. The structure, his wife says, will be an Indian hospitality house, with a raised pona-palm floor and a thatched roof.

The major link with the outside world will be a dugout canoe with a 25-horsepower motor. It is about a five-hour canoe trip from the village down the Amazon River to a point where one takes about a day to walk to the nearest town.

Stocks graduated from Burley High School in 1957 and obtained a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Utah in 1962. He earned his doctorate in anthropology from the University of Florida in 1978.

He also has authored a book, "The Invisibles: Natives" written in Spanish and published in 1981 by the Amazon Anthropology Center.

In addition to previous projects in Peru, Stocks has conducted research in Ecuador and Mexico. He currently is on leave from ISU under contract to the Peruvian government through the U.S. Agency for International Development.



TONY STOCKS Assistant professor at ISU

Study promotes restraint devices

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Ross

• Continued from Page E1

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"These prints could be more appropriate for brightening the hospital and bringing cheer to our patients," Kaplan said.

A native of Minnesota, Ross grew up in Floodwood, some 50 miles northwest of Duluth. She was born May 17, 1921, in Capital, Mont., the second oldest of eight children. Her parents, Roscoe and Mary Whitehill, whom she described as "dirt farmers" moved to Minnesota when she was small.

After graduating from high school in 1940, she had plans to "enter nurses" training at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, but a smallpox outbreak forced her to forego her career and return home to help care for family members who were ill.

In 1945, she married Ben Allen, who was from Burley and they moved here. Her parents already had moved to Twin Falls. She and her husband rented farmland in the Snake River canyon five miles downstream from Twin Falls.

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Patients' rights important part of good health

By COSMOPOLITAN

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Weaver

• Continued from Page E1

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"I had a woman who bought a rag rug to match her eyes, because she was going to do yoga exercises on it. I held up all the rugs to her eyes till we matched them," she says.

She does a lot of custom work, and is making a runner that will be 38 inches by 12 yards when finished. It will be used in a bed and breakfast inn in Hanley.

Pietz sells her weavings at outlets in Ogden, Utah, and Bellevue, Wash., at the Arts-for-Christmas sale in

Boise, various craft shows and the Episcopal Bazaar in Twin Falls.

She began learning to weave only six years ago.

"I talked to a lot of people and got advice from various people that already had been weaving, and I learned very informally," she says.

Time

• Continued from Page E1

whole episode is a blur."

The discrepancy of time perception can be a matter of life and death, Hancock said, and it varies from person to person.

"Most pilots are very reticent to leave the aircraft," he said. "Sometimes they know the time they can do, sometimes they know they can't do it, but they don't know the loss of situational awareness, and it may get beyond the ability to eject.

"At that point, time-perception leaves the realm of the laboratory to become a life and death situation. Perhaps we need a situation in training through which they understand that this may occur."

One of the problems of Hancock's research, he said, is that perception of time is a behavioral matter that varies widely among individuals.

"Time is quite arbitrary," he said. "One can wake up when one's time oneself to do so. That is a highly consistent phenomenon. How do we do it? I couldn't tell you. It might be a local involvement — a matter of light, for example. But what happens if I tell you to wake at 6, then fly to Phoenix? Do you wake up on Phoenix time or Los Angeles time?"

"It is difficult to do good experimental work. People vary so much. There are so many psychological differences.

"Some of the interesting things are (1) how long it takes people who are time quite accurately: musicians and athletes. Time is crucial to both endeavors. Athletes are good at predicting lap times. Can this be learned?"

Another example is the Los Angeles freeway system. It is not how far it's how long it takes. Most times, space and time are related; not so on the freeway in Southern California....

What matters is not how far it is but how long it will take you. My guess is that Southern California is not like a law unto itself. It is not like anyplace else."

Hancock, who lives in Anaheim, knows whereof he speaks. In addition to commuting, he also faces the problem of scheduling a speaking engagement: "I have no time at all to do anything."

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Engagements

Shelly Nielsen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Nielsen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to Mike E. Turner. He is the son of Edwin C. Turner of Idaho Falls.

Nielsen, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by National Car Rental in Twin Falls. Turner, a 1980 graduate of Bonneville High School, Idaho Falls, is a licensed commercial pilot and manager of Skywest Airlines in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Dec. 29 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church.



Shelly Nielsen

Sherri Renner

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri, to Dave Sneddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sneddon, Boise.

Renner is employed at the Ameri-

can Plasma Center, Boise, and attends Boise State University. Sneddon also is a BSU student and works at Budget-Rent-A-Car.

The couple plans a Dec. 1 wedding.

Senior citizens' activities

- | | | |
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| <p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
839 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu</p> <p>Monday — Veterans Day, no meal.</p> <p>Tuesday — Beef and noodles.</p> <p>Wednesday — Fish.</p> <p>Thursday — Spaghetti and beef.</p> <p>Friday — Chicken pot pie.</p> <p>Activities</p> <p>Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.</p> <p>Monday — Veterans Day, center closed until 7 p.m. bingo.</p> <p>Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Veterans officer will help with annual reports at 11:30 p.m.; bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.</p> <p>Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery delivery; pinochle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Reservations are being taken for Thanksgiving Dinner which will be served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Sign up at the center or call 734-5084.</p> | <p>Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu</p> <p>Monday — Veterans Day, no meal.</p> <p>Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner at noon.</p> <p>Wednesday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, lettuce, bread and butter and apricot cobbler.</p> <p>Friday — Macaroni with beef and cheese, spinach, slaw, bread and butter and pear crisp.</p> | <p>West End Senior Citizens
1010 Main, Buhl
Menu</p> <p>Monday at 5 p.m. — Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, green salad, stewed tomatoes and thubarb upside down cake.</p> <p>Tuesday — Salisbury steak, buttered potatoes, creamed onions, carrot and raisin salad and ice cream sundae.</p> <p>Wednesday — Lunch at Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center; bus leaves at 10 a.m.</p> <p>Thursday — Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, squash, applesauce, hot rolls and apricot crisp.</p> |
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Save packages from dead-letter fate

DEAR ABBY: Part of my job as a postal worker is to deal with the letters and parcels that are undeliverable. With the holiday season approaching, I'd like to pass on some tips so that your readers can avoid some of the more common problems:

1. Remember to affix postage. This is the most obvious and yet the most frequently overlooked item. Use sufficient postage, and don't try to reuse canceled postage stamps.
2. Seal letters and parcels securely. Use wide tape for parcels, not string.
3. Pay attention to addressing. Most common errors: no address, address unreadable, wrong or absent town, state or ZIP code. Many people absentmindedly write their own ZIP code on the address. Your post office has national ZIP code directories, so if you do not know a ZIP code, ask. It speeds up delivery.
4. Do not write any other numbers — such as your phone number or Social Security number — under the address. With only a fraction of a second to look at each ZIP, a clerk can easily mistake these as the ZIP, and your letter ends up in Timbuktu.
5. It helps to write the ZIP near the state, on the lower right; NOT lower left, corner as many people write it. Use complete addresses, not abbreviations (except "state"). WRITE CLEARLY. Don't write "City!" or "Local!" in place of an address; it's quite likely that your mail travels 50 miles or more to a processing center where the people there might not know the city you mean. Be sure to spell out the names of foreign countries in English, including Canada and Mexico.
6. Always use your return address. Unmailable items with no return addresses end up in the dead-letter office. (Don't use "Guess Who?" or similar substitutes.)
7. Never tape money to a letter in place of stamps.
8. The U.S. Postal Service does not handle returns for private companies such as UPS. To return packages delivered by these firms, use postage.
9. Breakable items, can and will break without protection. Cans are frequent victims of our processing machines, as are small hardware pieces, candy hearts, lollipops and campaign buttons. If you must mail these, cushion them with tissue, or use a mailer.
10. Monitor your children's mail. It breaks my heart to see a carefully decorated letter addressed simply to "Grandma." (One exception: "Santa" letters are handled by the postmaster.)
11. Mail early in the day. Every business in town mails at 5:00 p.m. and we can't always process it all in time for the main dispatch. Our



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

busiest days are the days after a holiday, Mondays and Fridays. Find out about our special services, such as certified, registered or express mail. We could save you time and money.

11. If you receive poor service, complain! Your local post office has official complaint forms. They're yours for the asking. It will make your local office sit up and take notice.

12. If you think we deserve a compliment, let us know. During the holiday season, we can use a kind word.

Thanks, Abby!

— A POSTAL CLERK

DEAR ABBY: Do you think parents should apologize to their children for the mistakes they made in raising them? This may seem like an absurd question, but I'm dead serious. I doubt that I will ever get over the hurts I've suffered at the hands of my parents until I hear them say those golden words, "We were wrong."

Without going into the details: the mistakes my parents made were big ones. Had I not spent years with a shrink working through a lot of emotional garbage, I would not have been able to write this letter.

One day I sat my parents down and explained some of the problems I've had — and why. I pleaded with them to acknowledge their guilt, and encouraged them to tell me their side of the story.

"It's all water under the bridge," my father said.

My mother said, "We did the best

we could, and I don't think we have anything to apologize for."

Where do I go from here, Abby?

— VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Go back to your shrink and find out why you can't seem to let go of your anger and resentment.

All parents "make mistakes" in raising their children, so in a sense we all suffer from our parents' mistakes, as they did from the mistakes of THEIR parents.

Your passionate need to hear your

parents acknowledge their "guilt" presupposes that their mistakes were made deliberately to hurt you, which is highly unlikely.

Most parents try to do their best, so their mistakes should be attributed to lack of knowledge and understanding rather than intentional malice.

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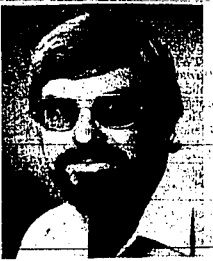
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Burley anthropologist doing research in Peru



TONY STOCKS
Assistant professor at ISU

POCATELLO — Tony Stocks, Burley native and Idaho State University anthropologist, is overseeing a research project in the jungles of Peru.

An assistant professor at ISU, where he has taught since 1978, Stocks is now in the Amazon basin to study the effect of logging project on the Amuesha Indians who live in a 440-square-mile patch of roadless forest over the Andes mountains east of Lima.

A road is scheduled to be built into the valley to log the forest. This could bring "squatters" who could ultimately shove the Amuesha off their land, as has happened in the past.

According to the professor's wife, Kathleen, he will join him in the field next summer, the purpose of the anthropological portion of the project is to see that the Indians benefit from

the development in the valley, where some 3,500 Amuesha live.

Stocks is one of three U.S. advisers stationed at the project base camp in the village of Escocadin, where 50 Peruvian technicians also are stationed. The Pocatello instructor made an initial evaluation this summer to see how the natives could be integrated into the project.

"It is in their interest that the forest be logged for sustained yield," he said. The technique, which worked well in Costa Rica, involves logging long slots in the forest and hauling the wood out with oxen, not machines.

While living conditions in the valley are primitive, Mrs. Stocks said that compared to other jungle projects this one is "relatively civilized." Although there is no electricity,

running water or mail service, Stocks will have a kerosene refrigerator which he plans to purchase in Pucallpa, the nearest town.

He will need a large refrigerator for he has with him not only his 8-year-old daughter, Gabriela, but two other girls, daughters of a Cocksamillan Indian family with whom the Stocks became friends during a previous project.

The older girl will have opportunity to attend secondary school which she would be unable to do in her own village. The younger one is a childhood friend of Gabriela.

They are staying at the project barracks. Tony Stocks can get a house built. The structure, his wife says, will be an Indian hospitality house, with a raised ponca-palm floor and a thatched roof.

The major link with the outside world will be a dugout canoe with a 25 horsepower motor. It is about a five-hour canoe trip from the village down the Amazon River to a point where it takes about a day to walk to the nearest town.

Stocks graduated from Burley High School in 1957 and obtained a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Utah in 1962. He earned his doctorate in anthropology from the University of Florida in 1978.

He also has authored a book, "The Invisible Natives," written in Spanish and published in 1981 by the Amazon Anthropology Center.

In addition to previous projects in Peru, Stocks has conducted research in Ecuador and Mexico. He currently is on leave from ISU under contract to the Peruvian government through the U.S. Agency for International Development.

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She says she pays careful attention to details like sewing bias tape to the ends so the bags will not unravel, she says polling her goal is a durable product.
Pletz still makes and sells rug rugs that are machine washable. She says aside from the usual purpose of a rug, people buy them for couch and chair covers and wall hangings.

"I had a woman who bought a rug rug to match her eyes, because she was going to do yoga exercises on it. I held up all the rugs to her eyes till we matched them," she says.
She does a lot of custom work and is making a runner that will be 38 inches by 12 yards when finished. It will be used in a bed and breakfast inn in Hatley.

Pletz sells her weavings at outlets in Ogden, Utah, and Bellevue, Wash., at the Arts for Christmas sale in

Boise, various craft shows and the Episcopal Bazaar in Twin Falls. She began learning to weave only six years ago.

"I talked to a lot of people and got advice from various people that ready had been weaving, and I learned very informally," she says.

the "IDAHO CHRISTMAS" House

the place to find unique Christmas gifts!
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(Nov. 16th - Nov. 24th)
(Nov. 15th 4-10 P.M.)
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Time

Continued from Page E1
whole episode is a blur."
The discrepancy of time perception can be a matter of life and death, Hancock said, and it varies from person to person.
"Most pilots are very reticent to leave the aircraft," he said. "Sometimes they know there is nothing they can do, sometimes they know they can, maybe they can't. There is a loss of situational awareness, and it may get beyond the ability to escape."
At that point, time perception leaves the realm of the laboratory to become a life and death situation. Perhaps we need a situation in training through which they understand that this may occur.

What matters is not how far it is but how long it will take you. My guess is that Southern California is very much a law unto itself. It is not like anyplace else."

Hancock, who lives in Anaheim, knows where he speaks in addition to commuting, he also complained of the problem of scheduling a speaker's engagement: "I have no time at all to do anything."

"Time is quite arbitrary," he said.
"One can wake up when one's loidy on all to do stop. That is a highly consistent phenomenon. How do we do it? I couldn't tell you. It might be a local involvement — a matter of light, for example. But what happens if I tell you to wake at 6, then fly you to Phoenix? Do you wake up on Phoenix time or Los Angeles time?"
"It is difficult to do good experimental work. People vary so much. There are so many psychological differences."
"Some of the interesting things are (studying) the people who perceive time differently, musicians and athletes. Time is crucial to both endeavors. Athletes are good at predicting lap times. Can this be learned?"
"Another example is the Los Angeles freeway system. It is how long it takes. Most times, space and time are related; not so on the freeway in Southern California..."

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MCA ROWER BIKE Reg. \$269.75	\$219.00	
MCA Reg. \$150 SALE \$119.88	FLY WHEEL BIKE Reg. \$160 SALE \$119.99	HUFFY ROWING MACHINE SALE \$199.00
WEIGHT BENCHES		
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HEAVYHANDS \$19.99 SALE	Cast Iron \$72.00	300 lb. OLYMPIC WEIGHT SET Deluxe SALE \$399.00
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Newton's SPORTS CENTER
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID • 733-8371 • Open 9-6 Mon.-Thurs. & Sat., 9-9 Fri.

Engagements

Shelly Nielsen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Nielsen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to Mike E. Turner. He is the son of Edwin C. Turner of Idaho Falls.

Nielsen, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by National Car Rental in Twin Falls. Turner, a 1980 graduate of Bonneville High School, Idaho Falls, is a licensed commercial pilot and manager of Skywest Airlines in Twin Falls.



Shelly Nielsen

The couple plans a Dec. 29 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Sherri Renner

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri, to Dave Sneddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sneddon, Boise.

Renner is employed at the Ameri-

can Plasma Center, Boise, and attends Boise State University. Sneddon also is a BSU student and works at Budget-Rent-A-Car. The couple plans a Dec. 1 wedding.

Save packages from dead-letter fate

DEAR ABBY: Part of my job as a postal worker is to deal with the letters and parcels that are undeliverable. With the holiday season approaching, I'd like to pass on some tips so that your readers can avoid some of the more common problems:

1. Remember to affix postage. This is the most obvious and yet the most frequently overlooked. Use sufficient postage, and don't try to reuse canceled postage stamps.
2. Seal letters and parcels securely. Use wide tape for parcels, not string.
3. Pay attention to addressing. Most common errors: no address, address unreadable, wrong or absent town, state or ZIP code. Many people absentmindedly write their own ZIP code on the address. Your post office has national ZIP code directories, so if you do not know a ZIP code, ask. It speeds up delivery.
4. Do not write any other numbers — such as your phone number or Social Security number — under the address. With only a fraction of a second to look at each ZIP, a clerk can easily mistake these as the ZIP, and your letter ends up in Timbaktu.

It helps to write the ZIP near the state, on the lower right; NOT lower left, corner as many people write it. Use complete addresses, not abbreviations (except state). WRITE CLEARLY. Don't write "City" or "LOCAL" in place of an address; it's quite likely that your mail travels 50 miles or more to a processing center where the people there might not know the city you mean. Be sure to spell out the names of foreign countries in English, including Canada and Mexico, and including 5. Always use your return address. Unmailable items with no return addresses end up in the dead-letter office. (Don't use "Guess Who?" or similar substitutes.)

6. Never tape money to a letter in place of stamps.

7. The U.S. Postal Service does not handle returns for private companies such as UPS. To return packages delivered by these firms, use postage.

8. Breakable items can and will break without protection. Coins are frequent victims of our processing machines, as are small hardware pieces, candy hearts, lollipops and campaign buttons. If you must mail these, cushion them with tissue, or use a box.

9. Monitor your children's mail. It breaks my heart to see a carefully decorated letter addressed simply to "Grandma." (One exception: "Santa" letters are handled by the postmaster.)

10. Mail early in the day. Every business in town mails at 5:00 p.m., and we can't always process it all in time for the main dispatch. Our



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

we could, and I don't think we have anything to apologize for." Where do I go from here, Abby? — VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Go back to your shrink and find out why you can't seem to let go of your anger and resentment.

All parents "make mistakes" in raising their children, so in a sense we all suffer from our parents' mistakes, as they did from the mistakes of THEIR parents.

Your passionate need to hear your

parents acknowledge their "guilt" presupposes that their mistakes were made deliberately to hurt you, which is highly unlikely.

Most parents try to do their best, so their mistakes should be attributed to lack of knowledge and understanding rather than intentional malice.

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hot rods



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The Clip Men 734-6276 • Women 734-6270 Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. • Sat. 9-5 303 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho

Senior citizens' activities

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
- Monday — Veterans Day, no meal.
 - Tuesday — Beef and noodles.
 - Wednesday — Spaghetti and beef.
 - Thursday — Chicken pot pie.
 - Friday — Activities
 - Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.
 - Monday — Veterans Day, center closed until 7 p.m. bingo.
 - Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Veterans officer will help with annual reports at 11:30 p.m.; bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
 - Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery delivery; pinocchle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Friday — Pinocchle at 1 p.m.
- Reservations are being taken for Thanksgiving Dinner which will be served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20. Sign up at the center or call 734-5084.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu
- Monday — Veterans Day, no meal.
 - Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner at noon.
 - Wednesday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, lettuce, bread and butter and apricot cobbler.
 - Friday — Macaroni with beef and cheese, spinach, slaw, bread and butter and pear crisp.
- West End Senior Citizens**
1010 Main, Buhl
Menu
- Monday at 5 p.m. — Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, green salad, stewed tomatoes and rhubarb upside down cake.
 - Tuesday — Salisbury steak, buttered potatoes, creamed onions, carrot and raisin salad and ice cream sundae.
 - Wednesday — Lunch at Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center; bus leaves at 10 a.m.
 - Thursday — Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, squash, applesauce, hot rolls and apricot crisp.

WE'LL GIVE YOU TWO CHANCES TO SEE TAMMY WYNETTE



NOVEMBER 21 — TWO SHOWS ONLY.

Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada presents Tammy Wynette on stage in the Gala Room.

There are only two shows — 9 pm and midnight — November 21. Seating is limited, all seats are \$15, and advance reservations are required.

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42 pc. ASIAN SONG Reg. \$585	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$166⁶⁶
45 pc. BRENTVEY Reg. \$753	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$366⁶⁶
45 pc. DESERT FLOWERS Reg. \$350	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$144⁴⁴
45 pc. FROST FLOWER Reg. \$355	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$88⁸⁸
45 pc. BROOK Reg. \$485	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$188⁸⁸
45 pc. KASHMIR Reg. \$400	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$122²²
45 pc. LIMERICK Reg. \$654	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$322²²
45 pc. MORNING JEWEL Reg. \$654	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$322²²
45 pc. MAGNIFICENCE Reg. \$753	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$376⁶⁶
45 pc. MEMORY Reg. \$485	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$188⁸⁸
45 pc. NEW CASTLE Reg. \$400	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$112²²
20 pc. SALISBURY Reg. \$280	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$133³³
45 pc. SHREWSBURY Reg. \$485	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$222²²
20 pc. WILLOWBROOK Reg. \$280	SPECIAL SALE PRICE	\$133³³

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Wedding

Stevens-Bray

GOODING — Connie Stevens became the bride of Gene Bray Sept. 7 in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Stevens, Gooding, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kellih Bray, Quinter, Kan.

Lisa Childs, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Ron Gill, Gooding, was best man.

A buffet reception and dance were held for the couple at the Gooding IOOF Hall the following evening with Sue Legarreta as hostess. Assisting were Mary Gill, Susan Childs and Frances Root. Cruzana, Julie and Chandler Legarreta attended the gift table.

Music was furnished by Ralph Geer and his Sundowners. Cruz Legarreta hosted the bar.

Special guests were Mrs. Josephine Astorquia and Mrs. Birdie Stevens, grandmothers of the bride.

The bride graduated from Gooding High School and attended Walla Walla Community College, Walla



Gene and Connie Bray

Walla, Wash. The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas.

The couple resides at Littlefield, Texas, where he is engaged in cattle feeding.

Divorces often leave grandparents cut off

I have a choice.

I can either do a funny column today on the couple in Dallas who ended a six-month divorce battle by granting visitation rights to the wife to more than \$4,000 worth of toy trains.

Or I can do a report on the deluge of mail I got from grandmothers across the country on a column I did on the pain of divorce where they are left with "nothing but memories and longing" for their grandchildren.

Maybe the stories belong together. Under the terms of the settlement in Dallas, the woman will get the right to visit the trains her husband received twice a year as long as she gives 24 hours' notice by telephone and the time is convenient.

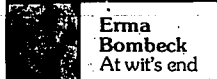
A grandmother in Iowa wrote, "I am enduring the divorce of my twin sons. One daughter-in-law moved to Florida and I get to see my grandchild twice a year at Christmas and take them to lunch in the summer for a total of an hour and a half."

The train enthusiast said the first train set was a Christmas gift to her son, who is now 22. However, their collection got more sophisticated as the years went on and they even owned a Z gauge that was so small you could lay it out in a briefcase. She would miss it.

A grandmother from Ohio wrote, "As a child growing up, I never had the warmth and comfort of grandparents. I always said that when the time for grandchildren came along, I would always be there if they needed me. My grandson is 3 years old. I had him for the first time on Grandparents Day. His parents are divorced."

The wife from Dallas was awarded custody of a tin-plated 1935 Comet aqua-and-silver engine, three passenger cars, a three-piece green bridge, a standard gauge tunnel, two street lights, toy baggage men and baggage worth \$500 to \$1,000.

A grandmother from Georgia wrote, "We were given custody of our grandson for four years after the mother left and our son tried to find himself." The new wife moved 2,000



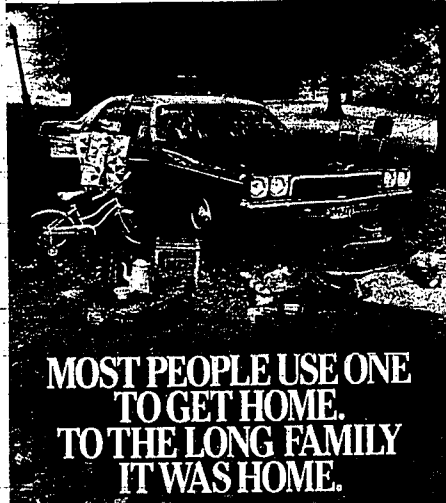
Erma Bombeck At wit's end

miles away where our grandson could break the child's dependency on us.

The laws are very explicit about the custody and visitation rights of inanimate things like trains. When it comes to human beings, we're not so clear-cut. That's why groups of grandparents throughout the country are addressing the problem through Grandparents' Rights groups.

A letter from a grandchild sums this piece up pretty well. "After 35 years, when I found my grandparents, only my grandmother was alive. She welcomed me with love and kisses. Who else but a grandmother would welcome me on sight — no questions asked?"

Unfortunately, a few months later she passed on, but I choose to think God meant for me to know her, if only for a short time. For it was she who bathed me, fed me and loved me when everyone else had other things to do."



MOST PEOPLE USE ONE TO GET HOME. TO THE LONG FAMILY IT WAS HOME.

When J.C. Long lost his job, he never dreamed that the car he drove to work every day would become the only roof over his family's head.

But with his savings exhausted and his house repossessed, Long, his wife and their six children found themselves calling their car their home. (Something a middle class family like the Longs never thought would happen to them.)

Even though they were homeless, they were not helpless.

Thanks to United Way. The Corona-Norco United Way helped get groceries, clothing and household goods for the family. And because of a special fund set up for community donations, two days before Christmas they received the greatest gift of all: a home to rent.

This is just one of thousands of similar stories from all over the country.

And, as the Longs can attest, United Way does a lot in your community.

From day care for the young to services for the elderly.

And what makes it all work are generous contributions from people like yourself.

People who realize that without their help, the United Way simply cannot exist.

The Long family thanks you.

And so do we.



United Way
THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS FOR ALL OF US

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Vicki Cannon, left, and April Annen win contest

Sewing with wool winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Winners are announced for the District III Make It Yourself with Wool contest held at the CSI vo-tech building.

April Annen of Filer, won the pre-teen division, with a gray and black herringbone tweed slacks, red sweater vest, white blouse, black tie and red newsboy cap to complete her outfit.

Vicki Cannon of Buhl, placed first in the junior division with a royal blue and black plaid wool dress, worn with black shoes and hose. Kay Poulton of Oakley, was runner-up.

Camille Holton of Malta, won the senior division and Jean Bode of Twin Falls, was the adult winner.

The junior and senior winner will compete in the state contest Nov. 11 and 12 in Pocatello.

The contest, sponsored by the Idaho Woolgrowers Association and auxiliary, includes more than sewing knowledge, according to Jerri Cox of Castleford, state director. Contestants must model their outfits and are judged on awareness of fashion trends, color, suitability of the garment to their lifestyle as well as knowledge of wool fabrics.

Thirty contestants participated in the contest for District III which includes Blaine, C.mas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Ice cream lovers have ancient history

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the first commercial ice cream plant in this country was established in Baltimore in 1851, it was only another milestone in the history of ice cream, according to Chocolatier magazine.

The magazine says that nearly every culture, which could get to natural ice in the summertime seems to have found a way to make some kind of frozen sweet, or other.

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Director of Personnel

"As St. Benedict's director of personnel, my biggest pleasure is introducing new employees to the St. Benedict's spirit.

"They immediately notice there is more concern, more caring, more team spirit at St. Benedict's.

"Why?"

"Because St. Benedict's treats its employees like family, rather than workers. The results are obvious.

"St. Benedict's people are always volunteering for something. If they need to stay late, they do. And the interaction between our patients and employees is something very special.

"It's very satisfying to know you're part of that."

"There is more concern, more caring, more team spirit at St. Benedict's."

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League of Women Voters meet

TWIN FALLS — League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Betty Valentine, 2081 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls. The discussion will be on community and worker right to know about hazardous materials. A board meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m.

Cesarean Mothers will convene

TWIN FALLS — Cesarean Mothers of Magic Valley meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 1440 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Topic will be the father's role. For more information call 734-9125.

Professional women to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at George K's. The program will be on leadership and the Speak Up Campaign. Guests are welcome. For further information call 733-6376.

Friendship lunch Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold its Friendship day luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Members are asked to bring a friend. Judy Baxter will talk on the foreign student exchange program and Twin Falls High School exchange students will attend. Jodi Silvers will provide special music. Members are asked to bring food for the Christmas baskets. Any member not contacted for reservations should call Winnie McGuire, 733-7139, or Lucille Jones, 733-8833.

Rev. Upp to speak Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Barbara Upp, Filer, will speak on "Our Faith and Our Grief" for Magic Valley Compassionate Friends at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Administration Building student conference room. All bereaved parents are invited. For more information call 734-6631 or 324-5660.

Grange's Thanksgiving dinner

KING HILL — The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the King Hill Grange Hall. Meat and beverage will be furnished. Grangers are to bring vegetables, salads or desserts.

Christian women slate buffet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a salad buffet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. There will be a silent auction of craft items and baked goods, beginning at 10:45 a.m. Call Cindy Aslett, 733-0407, or Raylene Solomon, 837-7738, for reservations.

Filer chili & stew feed slated

FILER — A chili and stew feed is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main Street. Pie and coffee also will be served with handicrafts, baked goods and white elephants for sale.

Buhl woman to give address

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Annett, Buhl, will speak at the Women's Aglow meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon.

Lecture on brain's vagaries

TWIN FALLS — Susan McDermott, geriatric nurse practitioner from Mountain States Health Corp. on Understanding the Brain Changes in Alzheimer and Dementia, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 210 of the CSI Shields Building. Her presentation is sponsored by the area Office on Aging. For further information contact Janice Stone or Marcelle Denner at 734-7583.

Lutheran Church dinner

KIMBERLY — The Redeemer Lutheran Church harvest dinner and country store will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, located at Washington and Irene Streets in Kimberly. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$12 for families, \$2 for children aged 6 to 12 and 25 cents per year for children 5 and under.

Serge sewing taught at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A serge sewing workshop is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 134 of the CSI Vo-Tech building, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H awards slated Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The annual 4-H awards night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free.

Missionary Women's bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The Missionary Women's Group will hold the annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, corner of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street North. There will be home baked goods, handicrafts and gifts of all types. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

American Legion activity

FILER — The annual American Legion turkey carnival and country store will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall. Many community organizations will have booths in the upstairs of the hall. Hamburgers, chili, pie and beverage will be available all day. The turkey carnival will be held in the evenings.

Artisans holiday exhibit

TWIN FALLS — The annual artisans holiday show will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be many handcraft items and baked and canned goods for sale. Chili and soup with homemade pies will be available both days.

No mystery in making a good turkey

By TOWN & COUNTRY

There once was a classic movie mystery called "The 39 Steps" but there is no mystery to the 39 ingredients in a special turkey recipe just hard work.

In this day of convenience foods, the November issue of Town & Country presents an article on how to cook your Thanksgiving turkey the hard way.

The actual recipe, taken from the book, "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player," by Morton Thompson, really does include 39 ingredients, but the theory extends to whatever recipe you follow.

The secret ingredient is labor. Among the tips included in the directions for the 39-ingredient turkey is a warning that it can be unwise to buy a bird from a roadside farm.

"Many honest farmers raise their own and raise them well; some racketeers buy up worthless birds for the holiday occasion, put up a sign reading: 'Honest Hiram's Turkey Ranch — Turkeys Cheap!' and move elsewhere on the day after Thanksgiving or Christmas," the article warns.

Even if you do buy your bird from a farmer you know, let it rest a day or two, or even three, after it has been killed.

SAVE 32% THIS WEEK
 Nov. 9th-Nov. 14th
ON EVERYTHING!!!
 THAT'S RIGHT, SAVE THE ABOVE PERCENT ON EVERYTHING DURING THIS WEEK OF OUR COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS SAVINGS.
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 29 stitches preprogrammed to sew the optimum length and width • 1-step buttonholing • Low bobbin indicator.
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\$799.99



Free-Arm Machine
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Fashion Mate® Zig-Zag
 Machine Model 247
 Front drop-in bobbin • Extra-wide zig-zag • Sew buttonholes, elastic & stretch fabrics.
 Reg. \$199.99
\$99.99



Deluxe Sewing Machine
 Model 6411
 Straight and zig-zag stitches • Easy to remove bobbin • Easy to carry handle.
 Reg. \$329.99
\$149.99

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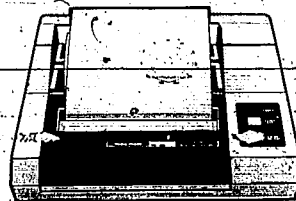
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Region 4-H youths take state awards

Magic Valley 4-H youths claimed one-fourth of the top state awards for their club work in 1984. A total of 24 youths have been selected as state winners out of the more than 19,000 Idaho youths who participated in the 4-H programs this past season. And six of the 24 winners are from Magic Valley. The area youths all plan to attend the 63rd National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 25-29.

Matt Hamzel, 16, of Burley, won the state 4-H award for public speaking. The son of Marie Hamzel and a member of the Burley Bulldoggers Club, he won the award for his speech "Raising Pork for Profit." He plans a career in photo or broadcast journalism.

Lynn Pence, 17, of Gooding, won her award for forestry projects. She is the daughter of Lew and Donna Pence and belongs to the Sunburn Seniors Club. She plans a career in natural science and would like to educate people about nature, the forest or animals.

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight



Jess Golltlandia, 17, of Sun Valley, is the top winner for safety and plans a career in electrical engineering. The son of Juan and Verla Golltlandia and a member of the Trail Blazers Club, he attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Danaya Harbaugh, 16, daughter of Bert and Louise Harbaugh of Wendell, won the state award for health projects. A member of the Bratty Bunch Club, she plans a career as an optometrist or pharmacist.

Gena Gibson, 16, of Gooding, belongs to the Shearline Corral 4-H group and won her state honor

for years breads. The daughter of Gene and Judy Gibson, she plans a career in education. Ryan Slack, son of Larry and Charlene Slack of Kimberly, is the state winner in citizenship. He belongs to the Potpourri 4-H group and plans a career in business management.

Steven James Seaman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman of Twin Falls, has completed requirements for a master of divinity degree at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Shala Kay Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stover, and Tamra LaRae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, all of Twin Falls, graduated from the International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash. Both are now employed with Continental Airlines in Denver. Prior to taking the 12-week training, both girls attended Twin Falls High School and Ricks College in Rexburg.

Buttons are becoming hot item for collectors

By BARBARA MAVER
The Associated Press

In today's world, where collecting is fast becoming a national pastime, everything is fair game for the collector—enthusiasm and sociability. Even the humble utilitarian button has not escaped the eye of the hunter.

Buttons have become a popular collectible, according to Dave Ebersole, curator of the Waterbury Button Museum in Waterbury, Conn. "Starting a collection is easy for the beginner," says Ebersole. Often, beautiful collectible buttons are no further away than the family sewing basket on a table.

Although there are written references to the use of buttons in the 13th century, a collector cannot expect to find buttons from that period. Buttons available today cover the last 300 years and are chiefly English, French or American-made.

"They come in all shapes and sizes and are made from a variety of materials including pewter, brass and other metals, rubber, plastic, enamel, glass, china and porcelain."

Here is what to look for when starting a collection. Aristocratic buttons of enamel or porcelain are among the most desirable and expensive. These were made for wealthy individuals and often feature handpainted portraits and landscape scenes. Most surviving examples are English and French and date from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.

Metal buttons that date from the 18th and 19th centuries are considered valuable. Simpler in design than the more elaborate aristocratic buttons, they are made of brass, copper, silver, steel, pewter and an alloy of copper and zinc known as tombac. Gift buttons are a type of brass button made between 1800 and 1865 which had a thin coating of gold.

Fewer buttons from the late 18th and early 19th centuries are especially popular as collectibles.

Early buttons which bear the pewterer's name are in the greatest demand. Pewter buttons made late in the 19th century and in the early 1900s are plentiful and quite inexpensive.

Uniform buttons are also collectible. Collectors often divide early armed forces buttons into several groups. There are Army buttons, Navy buttons and buttons representing the militia of several states, including Confederate buttons.

Non-military buttons with specially-designed symbols have also become collectible. These were popular after the Civil War when public and private enterprises supplied special uniforms for their employees.

The earliest and most important American commemorative button (another collecting category) is considered to be the one issued marking George Washington's first inauguration. Made of copper, brass or silver-plate copper, these have become favorites of American collectors.

Re-issues is a term used for buttons struck from old dies solely for collectors, long after the original use of the die has been discontinued. For example, the Waterbury Companies reproduced original state seals in button form in a collection.

Moderns are buttons made after 1900. Especially popular as collectibles are mass-produced novelty buttons called "realities" or "golfies." Made of plastic, leather, wood, glass or metal, they are molded in the shape of fruits, plates of food, cigarette packs and other objects that represent 20th-century life.

Buttons tend to fluctuate widely in price. Among factors influencing the price are trends set by button societies, personal judgements of dealers and scarcity. Beauty of design and quality of material and construction also help set values. Most often, it is age and history and the demand among collectors that establish a button's price.

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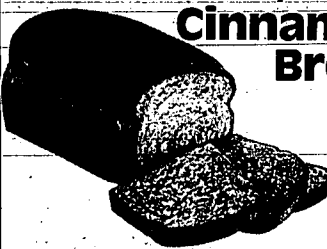
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Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Leland Green



Mr. & Mrs. Pete Dellos



Mr. & Mrs. William Crippen

The Greens

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green, Rupert, will be honored at an open house Nov. 17 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Rupert LDS Second ward, Fifth and South F Streets.

Green and Thelma Kirkland were married Dec. 29, 1934, in Hagerman. They lived in Hagerman and Carey prior to moving to Rupert. He was engaged in farming until 1961 when he worked at Parrs in Wendell as a meat cutter. In 1961 they moved to Rupert where Green works at People's Pack.

The event will be hosted by their children, John Green, Denver; Beverly Stewart, Buhl; Linda Wheeler, Paoli, and Cheryl Green, Rupert. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

The Delloses

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dellos, Gooding, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 17.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at their home, 813 Oregon St., Gooding.

The couple was married Nov. 16, 1924, in Kimberly. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad until retiring Dec. 1, 1963. They then moved from Picabo to Gooding where they have resided since.

Their four children, Marie Simpson, Carey; Pete Dellos, Salt Lake City; Bill Dellos, Orangeville, Utah; and David Dellos, Port Orchard, Utah, will host a family dinner at the Lincoln Inn prior to the open house.

The Crippens

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Crippen will be honored at an open house Nov. 18 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives for invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Crippen and Anne-Merchant were married Nov. 19, 1934, in Sioux City, Iowa. They came to Twin Falls in 1943. He is self-employed at the Crippen Company and previously was employed at Ames-Harris-Neville.

The event is being hosted by their two sons, Ronald Crippen and Larry Crippen, and their spouses, all Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren.

Dr. Spock: parents can pick favorite

By REDBOOK

Good parents love their children equally—but they sometimes find one child more likable than another. Parents are only human, writes Dr. Benjamin Spock, contributing editor, in the December issue of Redbook, and they can be troubled because one child appeals to them most.

"They assume this means they love one child less," Spock says, "But this simply isn't so. It's just that they respond more strongly to certain qualities that one of their children possesses."

"One parent, for example, may appreciate athletic ability; another may appreciate high intelligence. Some parents value outgoingness; others will be drawn to a sensitive, thoughtful child."

Spock believes that all good parents love their children equally. "But we are all human," he says, "and whether parents show it or not, they are usually disappointed if a child lacks a quality they value highly."

"For some parents, however, the problem is more painful. They have one child who irritates them—not just occasionally, but all the time and for no clear reason."

Such feelings may be leftovers from the parent's childhood, feelings originally directed toward a sister or brother, mother or father.

A mother, for instance, might have felt negative feelings toward her brother, and finds her son reminds her of him. "Another frequent cause of incompatibility is that certain qualities about the child remind the parent of traits he dislikes in himself or traits he was criticized for or made to feel embarrassed about as a youngster," Spock says.

He gives as an example a father who was picked on as a child because he was timid, and who now is critical of his unassertive son.

"If it is your eldest who gets on your nerves (as is often the case), it may be because, like most parents, you ignore intensely involved with your firstborn," Spock writes.

"You want that child to have all your good qualities and none of the bad. By the time your other children came along, you were probably retrained enough to view them as separate individuals who could be allowed to go their own way."

Problems can arise when parents struggle with guilt. Children spot guilt and react to it by punishing their parents—which in turn makes the parents more antagonistic and guilty.

Spock says the first step toward breaking out of that vicious circle is to be firm with a child who is badgering you with excessive demands, criticism or rudeness. Don't let guilt force you into putting up with this behavior—respond without anger, brevity and matter-of-factly.

Spock advises that activities undertaken together should be carefully chosen—the father who is unhappy because his son is clumsy should avoid trying to share athletic activities.

A child may cope by being grumpy, uncooperative, aggressive or whining—which makes things worse.

"Parents must act to stop this sort of chain reaction of negative feelings," Spock writes in Redbook. "If they are willing to be open, loving, they'll find their child is willing, too."

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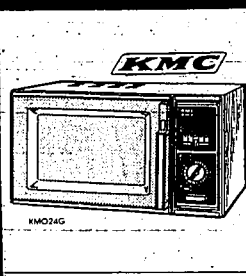
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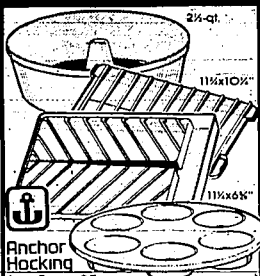
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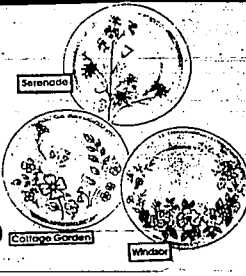
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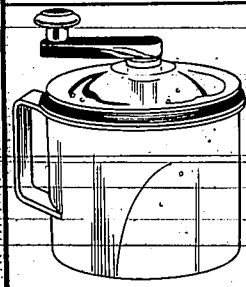
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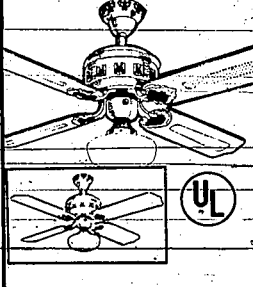
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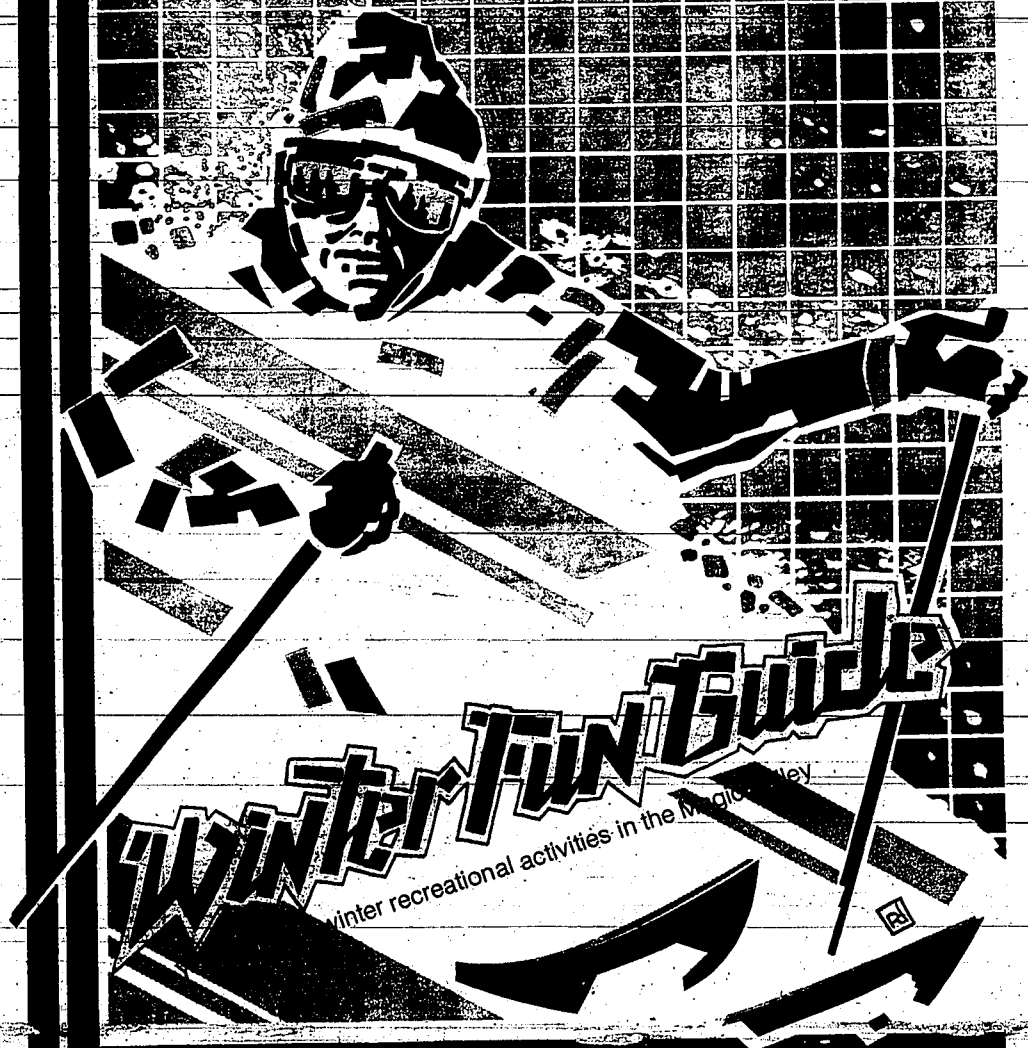
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The Times-News



Winter Fun Guide

Winter recreational activities in the Metro Valley



Used ski sales to benefit area teams, clubs

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For used ski equipment buyers next weekend is opening day.

Both the College of Southern Idaho and Sun Valley Junior-Ski Team ski swaps are scheduled to begin Nov. 17.

The CSI sale, held in the CSI gymnasium, will run the Nov. 16, 17, 18, and 30, and Dec. 1 and 2.

The Sun Valley sale, held at the Elkhorn Inn in Elkhorn, will accept equipment on Friday and sell Saturday and Sunday.

Ski swaps are a favorite fundraiser for ski clubs. They get members thinking about sitting again and serve to recruit new members.

The CSI ski club takes 15 percent of the sale price of any item, while the Sun Valley group takes 20 percent.

Ski Club adviser, Bob Wright, said the CSI sale moved nearly 6,000 pieces of equipment last year, while Sun Valley organizer and junior ski team director Corby Dibble said the gross take at Sun Valley was around \$50,000.

Dibble said local ski merchants in Sun Valley frequently dump old stock at the Sun Valley sale to make room for incoming merchandise.

Wright says the ski swap is an excellent way for beginner skiers to outfit themselves inexpensively.

Beginning skiers should ask a more seasoned skier to advise them when buying

used equipment. Some boot and binding designs are unsuitable or even unsafe for beginning skiers.

Skis are designed differently for different skiers as well. For the beginning skier, an easy-turning, stable pair of skis about chin high makes good sense.

Bindings should be geared toward safe release from the myriad contorted positions beginning skiers assume in their first runs downhill, rather than the beartrap tenacity upright racers favor.

Boots for the beginner need not be overly high or stiff. For some beginners, winter may be a major consideration, so boots should not be tightly-fitted instruments of

torure. Support of the ankle and comfort should be the major considerations.

Poles can be sized simply. Place the grip on the floor and grasp the pole just below the pointed tip. In this position, the forearm should be level with the floor.

Goggles are a frequently neglected piece of equipment. Expensive French ski glasses look great on the porch of the lodge on a sunny day, but a pair of wraparound, enclosed ski goggles are a life saver on a snowy or windy day; both for warmth and for protection against stinging wind and snow.

The Bogus Basin Ski Racing Alliance also runs a ski swap, but the date is past, their sale generally runs the end of October.

Jackpot has winter fun indoors

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Tammy Wynette, Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley will be just a 40-minute drive away this month in the tiny gambling town of Jackpot.

And these country western celebrities are only the beginning, says Carl Hayden, spokesman for Cactus Pete's Casino. The casino's managers plan to continue to book celebrities with national and international followings throughout the winter, he says.

Wynette, who made "Stand By Your Man," a country western hit, will perform two shows on Nov. 21. In the last year, her songs "Lonely

See Map-11
Page 12-13

"Heart" and "Candle in the Wind" have climbed the country-western charts.

On Nov. 30 Moe and Joe will be at the casino singing their current hit with country-western fans, "The Boys Night Out." They sing the sort of 200-proof honky-tonk popular in Texas in the 50's and 60's before cowboy boots, more polyester and used hot comb, Hayden says.

Cactus Pete's will continue to book nightly acts in addition to the

big-name stars, Hayden says.

Ernie Menhuny, who calls himself the "smiling Hawaiian Irishman," will be at Cactus Pete's to sing from his repertoire of more than 1,000 songs, including many Irish tunes. He is booked from Nov. 12 to 18.

Nov. 19 to 25 will bring Scotty Plummer and his banjo to Jackpot. He toured the world for four years with Liberace.

The Links, a brother duo, will be in town Nov. 26 to Dec. 2 to sing and joke with the audience. They are followed by Zella Lehr, a country singer who will perform until Dec. 9.

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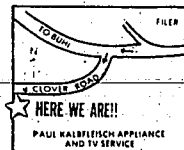
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Soldier Mountain offers guaranteed lessons

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Skiers will find some "new faces and philosophies" at the Soldier Mountain ski resort near here when the facilities open to welcome the 1984-85 ski season.

A consultant and general manager will head the resort's crew, being added to the business by owners, Wallace and Muriel Wheeler of California. He is John S. Post, who comes from the Big Bear resort in California.

Post will succeed John Abbott, who managed the Camas County ski resort the past two years.

See Map-13
Page 12-13

A ski patrol member of long standing at Soldier, Dean Sangary of Mountain Home, will be the base operations manager. He will work on site and associate closely with Post, who plans frequent Idaho visits.

Bruce Haller, a Fairfield native, is taking over as ski school director and marketing specialist. Haller is no stranger to the ski school at Soldier as he has been a staff member for several years.

Haller has already made plans for meetings and clinics with an eye toward expand-

ing the resort's ski school staff with more part-time instructors.

This year the ski school and resort will be introducing a new feature, guaranteed to get even the most timid and non-athletic skiers on the slopes with one easy lesson. And when Soldier officials say guarantee—they mean just that. Any beginner skier that isn't taking parallel after the one lesson will get a full refund.

"I know that sounds impossible, but it involves an all new short wide ski called the Scorpion. We will be using it for beginners this year and it is so easy to ski on it practically turns itself," Haller said.

He said the short, specially designed Scorpions are easy to control and will build

confidence so necessary to turn the learning experience into a lot of fun, even for the first day of skiing. It should also lend balance and other important skills as a good foundation for more advanced skiing, Haller said.

Although no major expansion or improvement projects have been completed this summer at the resort, Soldier Mountain has been doing lots of "face lifting."

There is a new DMC groomer for the slopes. Larger than previous equipment, it will be able to smooth out and pack steeper runs and work in heavy snow.

The children's rope tow has been relocated in front of the lodge so parents can watch the children from inside the warm

• See SOLDIER on Page 4

Magic Mountain opener not likely

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in its 46-year history, the Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of here probably will not open for the ski season regardless of plenty of snow for operation.

Woody and Sandy Anderson, who own Magic Mountain as well as the Pomerelle resort south of Burley, say they will not operate the ski area this year, unless they are able to sell the Twin Falls County resort and new owners open it, the lifts and other equipment will sit idle through the coming ski season.

Crews at the resort have dwindled during the past few years and operating costs have risen.

The Andersons say it is difficult to operate two ski resorts, especially while living some 50 miles away from one of the two.

Magic Mountain was first opened to skiers in 1938. In the severe winter of 1948 the owner-developer, Claude Jones, had constructed a new lift. However, too much snow, rather than not-

enough, forced closure of the resort. Roads in the farm community below were blocked and all available equipment was at work trying to free marooned residents on their farms. On two other occasions the ski area did not open because of not enough snow.

Anderson said another problem by the past few seasons is the frequent closure of the resort by road problems during peak business periods including weekends. He said he has had difficulty getting the Twin Falls Highway District to clear roads on Saturdays and Sundays, forcing him to lose business on the two best profit-making days of the week.

The resort has been for sale for the past several years and Anderson said several individuals are interested but nothing is definite.

See Map-15
Page 12-13

Pomerelle open early thanks to fall storms

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

POMERELLE — The 1984-85 ski season began Saturday at Pomerelle.

Owners Woody and Sandy Anderson said last week they would open the resort this weekend with a limited operation.

About 10 to 24 inches of packed snow over the ski area runs and packing has been under way since early last month when the first snowfall began.

Anderson said only the smaller chair lift will be operating, but the lodge, cafeteria, rental shop and other facilities will be in service. Mrs. Anderson said this is the earliest season openings since she and her husband took over the resort 10 years ago. Normally Pomerelle is open for Thanksgiving weekend or the week prior to the holiday.

The road to the resort is being plowed, she said, and should be in

good condition. Opening of the resort was sort of a last-minute decision, she said, and only one lift will be in operation because there will be no increase in lift rates and the mid-week special reductions will continue this year.

Skiers who enjoy the area's abundance of snow will find some other good news this year. The Andersons have announced there will be no increase in lift rates and the mid-week special reductions will continue this year.

Night skiing, normally opening around the Christmas holidays, may also be open early this year, according to Sandy Anderson. A definite date will be announced later.

As in the past, the resort opens • See POMERELLE on Page 10

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Enthusiasts set to ride snowmobiles

Snowmobilers, start your engines!

It's almost time to strap on the helmets and head for the white country.

The snow caps of the mountains hint that the winter riding season is approaching. A few snowmobilers already have left tracks in the South Hills, the Smoky Mountains and other high areas.

When two-foot depths arrive, the snow machines will be scampering throughout south central Idaho.

Outdoors enthusiasts like Benny Benjamin of Gooding, one of the charter members of the North Side Snow Riders, are waiting to pack into parks and hit the trails.

"There's places you can go in two minutes on a snowmobile that would take you two hours to walk into (during the summer)," he says. "The thrill of speed is always there, and, of course, there's the jumping, especially into soft powder snow."

Benjamin refers to the area north of Fairfield, where the Snow Riders groom an eight-mile trail for snowmobile use, as a "playland." During the winter close to 100 people a week hop into the sleds of their machines and head from Little Smoky parking area northeast over Wells Summit toward the Gooding Cow Camp.

On the way, "You can branch off and go many different places from there. You can play on all the hillsides... It's just a multitude of play areas," he says. The terrain ranges from flat, grazing land

**See Map-6
Page 12-13**

to steep but climbable hills. Avalanche areas also are mapped by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Snow Riders keep the trail, which is a small road during the rest of the year, in shape using some state funds from snowmobile licenses.

Wearing heavy clothing and special helmets with fog-free shields—many—families go snowmobiling during the half year season. The best riding is during December, January, February and early March when the snow "sets" best. It's not slushy, yet it packs down more softly than powdery, newly fallen snow. In the packed state, the snow supports the machine's weight better.

The machines also are changing, says Benjamin, who handles some snowmobiles. Recently, they have gone to higher horsepower engines, as much as 100 horsepower, and have added other performance features. While a new, standard snowmobile costs in the area of \$3,500, some performance models can sell for \$5,000 or more.

The Snow Riders not only keep the trails in shape, but they also keep rest stations with bathrooms at the Gooding-Camas county line along Idaho Highway 46, at the Little Smoky park, at the Gooding Cow Camp and at the Mount Benard area, along U.S. 20 west of Fairfield.



Snowmobilers enjoy the speed and mobility that comes with riding a snow machine

Lots of trails for snowmobiles

More than 300 miles of public trails await a snowmobiler ready to buzz across the winter terrain in the Magic Valley and the Sawtooth Range.

In the South Hills of the Sawtooth National Forest south of Hansen, trails start from Diamondfield Jack area. Some 200 miles of trails cross the area, with 50 miles of them groomed by Magic Valley Snowmobile Inc. and the U.S. Forest Service. Groomed areas include Deadline Ridge area. Other trails are groomed but not marked. They follow Hudson Ridge, a road along Trapper Creek and other routes.

In the Pole Creek area of the Humboldt National Forest, which

lies about 16 miles south of Three Creek schoolhouse, Jarbidge District ranger Bob Easton reports lots of open country ideal for snowmobiling. The Pole Creek Road also offers opportunities. Snowmobilers should be cautious of fences in the area, which is grazing land, he warns.

In the Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest south of Albion, Howell Canyon

offers eight miles of ungroomed trails. Snowmobile parking is available near Pomerelle Ski Area.

In the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth Forest, the Little Smoky-Wells Summit trail is groomed by the Northside Snow Riders of Gooding. See accompanying article.

In the Sawtooth National Forest
• See TRAILS on Page 5

Soldier

Continued from Page 3

lodge. The lodge has been redecorated and additional facilities added for child care and junior skier activities.

Season plans call for reestablishing a junior racing program, open to all Magic Valley area youngsters. Haller said several races for juniors and recreational skiers will be held during the season.

"We plan to be turning the snow makers on in the very near future to help with the natural snow fall and to open the resort as soon as snow conditions are suitable.

Mountain manager for Soldier this year will be Keith Lemons of Fairfield. He is also an experienced Soldier worker, having worked for the resort for several years.

Haller said at the request of many of the mid-week skiers, the resort will keep the "back side,"

a favorite powder area open for those who ski during the week.

"We are hiring one extra patrol (ski patrol member) to cover that area for the weekend skiers," he said.

Not everyone on the Soldier staff will be new. There are many of the "old timers" coming back. A favorite, Relva McGinnis, who cooks not only the ski area usuals, but adds some specialties of her own, will head the kitchen staff again. Several other instructors, ski shop and "crew" members will be returning for the season.

Post, who manages a consulting firm along with providing consulting services to several California resorts, has worked with other ski resorts including Snow Summit, the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear, Calif. It was here he began his skiing interests when his father, John S. Post, Sr., developed the resort for beginner and family skiing interests.



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Revolution hits cross-country ski equipment

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

See Map-17
Page 12-13

KETCHUM — When cross-country skiing first boomed in popularity during the late 1950's, the sport was often viewed as a soothing but somewhat more sedate alternative to the high-price lift tickets and crowds of downhill skiing.

The first wave of U.S. cross-country enthusiasts — following the lead set by Scandinavians who pioneered the sport — generally skied on much more level terrain than downhillers, using low-cut shoes that "fit into a three-pin

binding.

But the sport has undergone a revolution in recent years as high-cut boots, metal-edged skis and synthetic "skins" have allowed its practitioners to trek on virtually any terrain.

Cross-country skiers can now be spotted schussing down Mt. Baldy's toughest slopes, trekking up steep backcountry ridges and telemarking through deep powder.

The sport's revolution is reflected in its merchandise, with major manufacturers of downhill equipment applying their formidable technological expertise to the task of refining cross-country design.

One manufacturer — Kazama — will offer five different cross-country-aid models for the 1984-1985 season, according to Taul Paul, a salesman and buyer at Backwoods Mountain Sports in Ketchum.

Cross-country skis can be divided into two general categories: those designed for the beginning to intermediate cross-country skiers who wish to remain on relatively flat terrain and those designed for more advanced, telemark skiers.

The beginning and intermediate skis include both waxed skis, which use different wax coatings to adapt to various snow conditions, and the "fish-scale"-bottomed skis that require no wax.

While the no-wax skis are growing in popularity, the waxed skis continue to offer better performance in many snow conditions, according to Paul.

"A lot of people prefer to start with a no-wax ski and as their skiing abilities improve and they decide they want better performance, they move to a wax ski," Paul said.

Many of the new telemark ski models now on the market represent a kind of hybrid between down-hill and cross-country skis.

Rossignol, a major French manufacturer, makes telemark

powder conditions.

Cross country skiers can now be spotted schussing down Mt. Baldy's toughest slopes

Paul says that the Asolo boot manufacturers — after a season of experimentation — have returned to a more traditional, reinforced design that has established the firm's reputation as a leading telemark bootmaker.

Bindings have also evolved quite a bit, according to Paul, with new designs that allow more flex and minimize the amount that boots have to bend during a ski tour.

One of the biggest changes in cross-country ski equipment is the popularity of the European-developed "skins" — synthetic mohair and nylon strips that fit onto skis to give them better grip on steep slopes.

The early skins were made from seal, goat and other animals. The skins hair would bristle back when a ski started to backslide, preventing it from sliding downhill.

The synthetic skins accomplish the same thing with different principles, Paul says. Backwood Mountain Sports prefers the mohair synthetics to the nylon

• See SKIS on Page 21

Trails

• Continued from Page 4

recreation area, 10 miles of trail is groomed by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club. They start from the Baker Creek area, 14 miles north of Ketchum, on Idaho Highway 75. Other un-groomed trails start from Boulder Creek and Boulder Flats, which are 12 and 14 miles respectively north of Ketchum. The areas do offer planned parking areas.

• Also in the recreation area are 77 miles of linking trailheads that parallel Idaho Highway 21 and Idaho Highway 76. They stretch from Cape Horn on the west to Stanley and then south down the Sawtooth Valley to Sawtooth City. The area west of Stanley is groomed by a state groomer.

The U.S. Forest Service reminds snowmobilers to obtain maps and condition — reports from SNRA headquarters. Avalanche hazards should be avoided. Narrow canyons are very dangerous. Some areas in the Sawtooth National Forest also, are closed to snowmobiles during certain seasons.

The Forest Service offers these safety suggestions:

• Travel in groups and operate under some type of "buddy system."

• Know how to make repairs and carry snow travel equipment for emergencies.

• Leave your planned route with a responsible person.

• Make sure passengers are fit enough to walk back in case of emergency.

• Don't travel in storms.

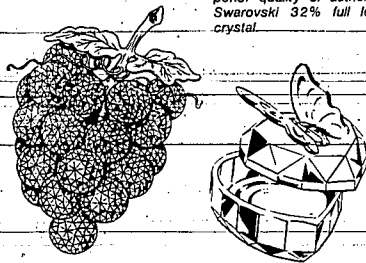
• Take safe routes. Avoid mountainous areas after heavy snow or prolonged high winds.

Avoid crossing steep-sided hills and entering narrow canyons with steep sides. Stay on the windblown sides of ridges. Avoid questionable ice on lakes or rivers. Test snow bridges over streams before crossing.

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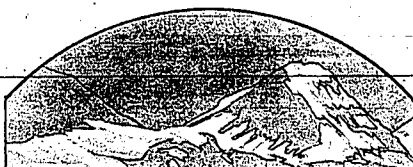
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Sun Valley, Elkhorn schedules busy winter

By JANENE BUCKWAY,
Times-News correspondent

See Map-14
Page 12-13

SUN VALLEY — Skating, dancing, dining and, of course, skiing are available for winter visitors of the Sun Valley area.

The Sun Valley skating center has public ice skating sessions available each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Manager Hugh McAulay said the hours for public skating will be extended to 10 p.m. each day starting in December.

Other activities at the ice center include home games of the semi-professional hockey team, The Suns, on Friday and Saturday

nights. The Sun Valley Company has prepared a winter agenda of special events including the traditional Christmas Eve torchlight ski parade and fireworks at Bald Mountain.

Santa Claus will visit youngsters and distribute gifts in the Sun Valley Mall following the parade.

A gala New Year's Eve dinner-dance is planned for the Sun Valley Inn Convention Center.

The event will feature a buffet, orchestra and floor show, party favors and champagne at midnight, a company spokesman said. January 4-6 will be "Idaho Weekend" at Sun Valley with special 2-day-2-night lodging, party and entertainment package available.

A Celebrity Invitation Ski Race featuring 15 to 20 entertainment personalities will be held January 24-27. Proceeds from the event will go to the Special Olympics.

From Thanksgiving through Dec. 22, the company is offering a special rate, 2-day-2-night package which will include lodging, lift tickets and free equipment rental.

The special package rate will be available again Jan. 1 to 31 and from March 16 to the end of the season.

Additional information is available through the in-state toll free number 800-632-4104.

Sun Valley Company is also selling a discount rate Idaho Card which will allow Idaho residents to save on the cost of daily lift passes.

Elkhorn at Sun Valley also has a full winter schedule beginning with Thanksgiving Dinner at the Elkhorn Hotel.

On Nov. 30, Sturtevant of Sun Valley will present a winter fashion show at the hotel.

The Elkhorn Nordic Center opens Dec. 18 and the opening events will feature a 10 kilometer cross-country ski race.

Elkhorn's annual yule log and

Winter activities

Following is a list of other winter activities scheduled in the Sun Valley area:

Nov. 22 — Some lifts open at Sun Valley.

Nov. 28 — Pre-season Gallery Openings — in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Dec. 2 — "The Nutcracker" — by the Santa Barbara Ballet.

Dec. 9 — Winterstart — The opening of the Smoky Mountain Nordic Series with a 7.5K tour and race north of Ketchum, beginning at the Big Wood Golf Course.

Dec. 15 — The Messiah — presented by the Wood River Community Chorus in Halley at 4:30 p.m. Location not yet determined. Call 726-3515.

• See CALENDAR on Page 7

carolers holiday celebration is scheduled for December 23 around the hotel's fireplace.

Entertainer Joe Cannon will appear in the Elkhorn Saloon Dec. 24 to Jan 5 and Jan. 21 to March 30 and there will be dancing in the saloon nightly.

Special holiday dinners will be served at the hotel for Christmas, Dec. 25; Valentine's Day, Feb. 14; St. Patrick's Day, March 17; April Fool's Day, and Taxation Celebration Day April 15.

The St. Patrick's Day event will include Shamrock "Apparatus" relays and a blues band will appear on tax day, a company spokesman said.

A New Year's Eve celebration will be held in the hotel Dec. 31.

The winter schedule includes Thursday Night Film fest each

week from Dec. 27 to March 7. January 18-20 is Elkhorn's annual Winter Carnival featuring contests and entertainment.

The Boulder Mountain Tour, a cross-country ski race is scheduled for Feb. 8 beginning with pre-race party. An awards banquet will be held Feb. 9.

Elkhorn is offering a Winter Incentive Package for \$200 per couple beginning Jan. 3.

The package includes deluxe hotel accommodations for two nights, dinner at Clyde's Restaurant, dancing or the Joe Cannon show in the saloon, a complimentary bottle of champagne and free shuttle bus to the ski areas.

More information and reservations are available through the toll-free phone lines; in-state 800-632-4101.

Sun Valley lowers price for Idahoans

SUN VALLEY — The welcome mat is out at Sun Valley for Idaho skiers who are being offered special rates for the 1984-85 season.

In order to encourage Idahoans to enjoy some of the country's best skiing, Sun Valley is decreasing the season Idaho Card and also the day ticket prices for those who purchase the card.

This year family rates are also being offered for buyers of the Idaho Card good for lift use on Saturday and Sunday. The first family member pays \$35, the second \$20 and each additional member only \$10.

With these seasonal cards, the Idaho skiers pay \$14 for day tickets on weekends.

Another season Idaho Card, available at \$125, allows skiers to ski any day for a day pass selling for \$17 on week days and \$14 on weekends.

For Blaine County students there is a \$10 season pass that youngsters can use to purchase day tickets at only \$3 on any day.

Last year, all Idaho Cards for weekend skiing only sold for \$35, and card holders paid \$18 for day passes.



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Calendar

Continued from Page 6

Dec. 16 - The Messiah - Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley at 4:40 p.m.

Dec. 24 - Christmas at Sun Valley - Torchlight parade down Dollar Mountain, carolers, fireworks and a formal dinner in the Lodge. Dining Room. Call 622-4111.

Dec. 25 - All lifts open in Sun Valley.

Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve at Sun Valley and a separate celebration at Elkhorn.

Jan. 6 - Fun Days - sponsored by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club at Rotarun Recreation Area in Halley. Races and games for the family. Call 788-4286 or 788-3246.

Jan. 9 - Galena Winter Carnival - A 15K tour and race. Time TBA. Call 726-3266.

Jan. 13 - Dual Telemark slalom - On Baldy at 10:30 a.m. Call 726-3266.

Jan. 19 - Baggy Knickers Classic - To display old nordic dudd and equipment with a hand-capped 10K race. 11 a.m. - Wood River Nordic Center, Bigwood.

Jan. 23 - Sun Valley Pioneer Days - the "golden age of skiing" on Lower Warnps Springs. Prizes for best old costumes. Call 726-3266.

Feb. 2 - Busterback Stampede - 15K tour and race in Sawtooth Valley. 11 a.m. at Busterback Ranch.

Feb. 9 - Boulder Mountain Tour - Race and tour from Galena Lodge to North Fork. 10 a.m.

Feb. 9 - Drag races - sponsored by Sawtooth Snowmobile Club at Rotarun Recreation Area west of Halley. Call 788-3246 or 788-4551.

Feb. 14 - Valentine's Opening - for galleries in Sun Valley and Ketchum area from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Feb. 17 - Reidy Memorial - Nordic race at Sun Valley Golf Course. 2.5, 5 and 10K events start at noon.

Feb. 22-24 - Sun Valley Biathlon - three days of practice, instruction and competition. Call Sun Valley Nordic Center at 622-4111.

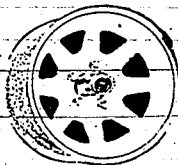
March 2 - Halley 10K - tour and race in Halley on cross country skis. 11 a.m. at Rotarun Ski Area west of Halley.

March 3 - Poker Run - sponsored by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club. Call 788-2216.

March 9 - Galena March - 15k tour and race to mark the coming of spring at Galena Lodge. Call 726-3266.

March 9-16 - Sun Valley Ski Club Week - Call 622-4111.

March 15 - A Tree Car Named Potato - Performance by Harry Kepper and Karen Finley, 8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center Gallery, Ketchum.



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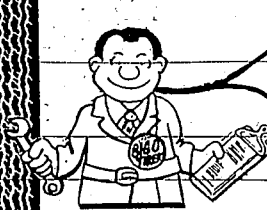
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Hot springs a great way to warm up winter

TWIN FALLS — If you want to warm up your winter, several commercial and undeveloped hot springs are open in the Magic Valley.

Miracle Hot Springs is located 10 miles northwest of Buhl on Highway 30. Its outside and private bathing pools are open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Up the road is Silgars Thousand Springs Resort, which offers a natural hot water swimming pool, hot baths, jacuzzis and aerobics classes.

Silgars is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. On Sunday, it is open from noon to 9 p.m.

For a more natural setting, there are hot springs to be found in the Sawtooth National Forest. Besides the obvious offerings, the springs provide a bit of history.

See Map-16
Page 12-13

A developed hot springs site is located at the Baumgartner Camp Ground, above Featherfield along the South Fork of the Boise River in the Fairfield Ranger District.

The area carries the name of John Baumgartner, a Bavarian immigrant and early forest ranger, said Art Sellin, a recreation specialist with the Sawtooth Forest. Baumgartner willed the land, which was part of a mining claim, to the public.

The site is not maintained during the winter.

Worswick Hot Springs, which was named after another early miner, is one of several warm water springs located along the

upper Little Smoky Creek, a tributary of the South Fork of the Boise River in the Fairfield Ranger District. Due to the danger of avalanches, however, the public is advised to stay away during the winter, according to forest officials.

Russian John Hot Springs is located north of Ketchum along Highway 75 near the Russian John guard station and the Boulder Mountains.

The spring was named after an early pioneer who cut wood, mined and maintained a way station, with hot baths, for men who took freight from Ketchum to the Stanley Basin.

Sunbeam Hot Springs is located along Highway 75 as you drive from Stanley toward Yankee Fork. The hot springs can be spotted by the mist rising from the water and the sulphur smell of rotten eggs.

Russian Hot Springs was named after an early pioneer who maintained a way station, with hot baths, for men who took freight from Ketchum to the Stanley Basin.

The spring was first mentioned in a diary belonging to explorer Alexander Ross in 1824.

Before stripping your clothes to bathe in any natural hot pools, Sellin suggests you contact nearby ranger stations about the policy concerning usage. You should also ask about any parasites and

other health hazards that may be found at hot springs.

If you want to do some homework before venturing out to the springs, Sellin suggests you consult a report from the U.S. Geological Survey about hot springs in the West. There are also several books on the subject.



To avoid this unpleasant but commonplace scene, drivers should prepare for winter—

Advance planning avoids hazards of winter driving

TWIN FALLS — Winter driving can be a chilling experience.

Because of added hazards during the winter, Idaho State Police Lt. Bob Wright of Twin Falls suggests taking precautions by carrying the following items in your car:

- Cuses or small flares to call attention to an accident or slide-off.
- A shovel to dig yourself out of the snow.
- Chains, in case the weather takes a turn for the worse.
- Quick energy food stuffs and extra clothing, maybe even sleeping bags, in case you are stuck in an area for a long time.

Wright also advises travelers to give themselves plenty of time so they don't have to rush. He suggests giving the other person the right of way and being extra courteous on the road.

Wright says people should be especially cautious of a road that appears safe. In the winter, moisture on the road may freeze. As a result, a seemingly clear

black road can be slick or covered with "black ice," he says. Special care should be taken when driving over overpasses and bridges.



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Maintain skis for performance, enjoyment

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Proper cleaning and care of your cross country skis can improve their performance and your enjoyment.

Wax or waxless, telemark or touring, wood or synthetic — all skis need a certain amount of attention, says Bob Rosso, owner of the Elephant's Punch, a Ketchum sporting goods store that specializes in cross country ski gear.

Most cross country skis now have synthetic running surfaces that have a "porous" surface that can collect dirt or moisture and cut into the performance and the enjoyment of a day of sunshine and

powder.

With wax skis, dirt can build up in the wax on the bottom of the ski used for both gliding and kicking, Rosso says. Skis must be cleaned regularly with the frequency depending on how often they are used.

Neglect will destroy the performance of the ski, reduce the glide and make a tour more difficult, he says.

Take care when cleaning, Rosso says. The lacquer thinners once used on old wood skis can damage the synthetic bottoms. Fortunately, special compounds are available and will not harm the skis, Rosso says.

Different waxes are used for gliding and kicking. A hard wax on

both tips of the skis maximize the glide. Waxes of varying softness, depending on the temperature and characteristic of the snow, are used under the foot to 'grip' the snow and give the skier a better kick.

Both are necessary for the best performance. Rosso warns skiers to take special care in putting on the hard waxes. Use heat, but the old torch used for wood skis or a too-hot iron can melt the bottom of the ski, close the pores and keep the running surface from holding the wax for very long.

Use an old household iron with just enough heat to melt the wax into the base. If the wax smokes, it's too hot.

With an iron, scraper, wax remover and waxes, a cross country skier can keep his skis in proper running condition, Rosso says.

Care also is needed to keep waxless skis in good condition. It is one of the biggest misconceptions, Rosso says, that waxless skis don't need any wax.

"The non-wax skier has to realize that he can have a much more enjoyable time out there if he takes care of the base properly," Rosso says.

Gliding waxes are not only important for performance, but also for protection.

Rosso says unwaxed bottoms on wax and waxless synthetic skis will oxidize and become hard. Unwaxed skis also dry out and the pores become larger. The result is a ski that will collect

moisture in the pores, have severe icing problems and make skiing almost impossible, Rosso says.

If your skis have been neglected, however, melt a soft alpine wax into the base to restore the ski's running surface. How successful this is depends on the amount of damage the ski has had from lack

of care. On the waxless ski, a thin layer of wax should be put over the kicking texture to improve the glide and to protect the ski, Rosso says.

Telemark skis also perform better if their edges and bottoms are given proper care, Rosso says. As with improper care, can make turning more difficult and sure.

Rosso says waxes are becoming more sophisticated and easier to use all the time and the chore of waxing should not deter a skier from choosing a wax ski.

Books and pamphlets are available for waxing and care procedures and are available at most cross country ski shops.

CSI ski club sets annual trip to Steamboat Springs for week

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will make its annual snow pilgrimage to Steamboat Springs, Colo., this year.

The six-day trek will be the fourth such trip to Steamboat the club has made, says 14-year adviser Bob Wright.

The club pays for its winter caravans in part from the annual ski swap it runs in the CSI gymnasium.

The club takes a 15 percent commission on all sales at the snow bunny yard sale. Members are reimbursed for the cost of the

trip according to the number of hours they put in on the sale.

Wright says some members may save up to 50 percent of the cost of their trip by working at the sale and on other fundraisers.

"It's a way to provide an opportunity to give an experience," Wright says.

Some students might never be able to afford the one-week trips on their own, but the combination of group rates and earnings from the sale puts the journey to a skier's mecca in reach, Wright says.

Weeklong trips are favored over

weekend jaunts, Wright says, because it is difficult to get groups organized for small-scale snow hunts.

In the past, the ski club has schlepped to Taos, Telluride, Vail, Aspen, Breckenridge, Banff (in Canada), Copper Mountain and Bachelor.

The abilities of ski club members range from beginners to advanced, Wright says.

The ski club has about 20 active members, Wright says. Wright is the newly-appointed Director of Admissions and Records at CSI.

Pomerelle

Continued from Page 3
for day skiing daily except Monday, with night skiing except on Sundays.

The Andersons say they will have the same ski school program with co-directors Lex Kunau and Harold Stanger in charge of the teaching staff.

The patrol is again under the direction of Scott Erwin with volunteer members serving on weekends and a full-time professional patrol working under contract on week days.

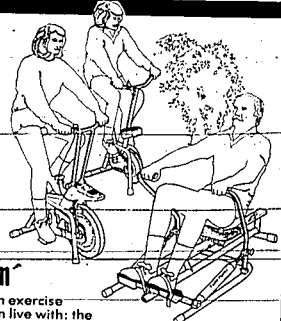
"We haven't built any new lifts or lodges this year," says Anderson, "but there are some improvements like all new carpet in the lodge and cafeteria."

The area has also replaced about 75 percent of the rental equipment with all new skis, boots, bindings and poles.

"We are just continuing our 'ma and pa' operation and trying to give everyone a promise of good skiing and services," Sandy says of the resort's current season.

When in full operation, Pomerelle offers two double chair lifts and ski school rope tow for its customers.

The Casualty Highway District crews were able to mount snow plow blades for the opening weekend and are committed to keeping the snow cleared for daily operation, Anderson said.



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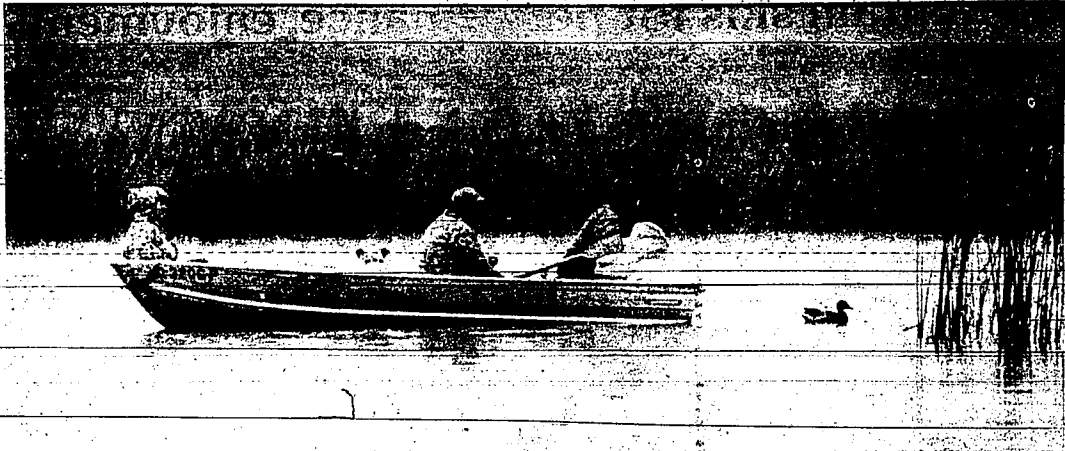
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Once snow and cold weather arrive, hunter success improves dramatically when ducks leave areas where lakes and reservoirs are frozen over

Best duck, goose hunting getting underway

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's duck and goose hunting take off from different points but if the weather cooperates, the late December-early January success can rival just about any other geographical area in the nation.

Duck season always builds slowly in south central Idaho where the early October opener is totally reliant on resident birds and young-of-the-year. After the first few salvos, the survivors retreat to the big-water areas and simply loaf the days away, feeding at night and frustrating the majority of hunters.

Conversely, the goose season usually is at its best in this area on opening weekend when the young-of-the-year haven't smartened up and even the adults have relaxed their guard a little.

The Mini-Cassia opener for the past two years has been a triumph of management manipulation, making Canada geese one of the major hunting staples in an area where no more than 10 years ago a goose was simply a periphery trophy taken on a duck hunt.

The increase of the area's goose

See Map-9
Page 12-13

population is based on a three-pronged plan by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The first was a succession of closures around key waters. These sanctuaries give the birds refuge most of the time. They become vulnerable only when they venture out of the closures along the Snake River to feed. But because they have the safe water areas to return to, they are more inclined to stay in the area, offering that field hunting opportunity for a longer period of time.

When the Snake River was open to hunting, the number of geese produced in the Mini-Cassia area was negligible by comparison. And harried and harassed in fields and on the water, the geese left that stretch of the stream usually within two or three days of the season opener, either moving up stream to the safety of American Falls Reservoir's vastness or topping over into the Salt Lake basin.

At the same time, the depart-

ment, with help from volunteers and businesses, launched a substantial nesting enhancement program for geese. This was almost entirely directed at "goose nesting platforms," 30-inch square nest sites held aloft on poles that rendered the nest safe from virtually all depredation but raptors.

Several hundred platforms were set out on just about all the islands on the Snake River, along the shore and dotting major reservoirs like Mormon. The geese quickly adopted the platforms and last year the department estimated 75 percent of them were being used.

The third portion of the management plan called for the shifting and adjusting of seasons and closures to find the best possible combinations to hold geese in the area and still provide hunting.

At this point not even the department is certain how far the goose enhancement project should go.

"I suppose the limiting factor will be influenced by the number of depredation problems that arise,"

says Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor for the department. "Of course, 10 or 20 geese can cause damage. We have answered several complaints from landowners in the Burley-Rupert areas the

past couple of years."

"But I don't think anyone can say right now what our capacity is. In fact, we don't know for sure what we're shooting for (in total numbers)," he added.

While landowners currently seem to enjoy having the big birds around after so many years of seeing so few, that novelty could well wear off and the complaints increase. That will be when the department will have to sit down and make some decisions.

In the field, however, the arrival of snow and cold weather,

particularly to the east and west of Magic Valley, pushes hunter success upward in a hurry.

The freezing of major waters at Lake Lowell and in Eastern Idaho plus snow cover on fields, pushes ducks into the Snake River canyon where open water and sanctuary are available.

Snow cover also prevents the pre-dawn and post-dusk feeding by birds that largely congregate at the Hagerman Wildlife Management area. Ducks then join geese as major targets for area field hunters.

Top talent joins ski racing clinic

SUN VALLEY — Some top U.S. skiing talent will join the Sun Valley Co. next month in a special ski racing clinic.

Open to anyone interested, it is known as the "Ski With the Best." The program begins Dec. 4 and runs through Dec. 7.

Classes will continue all day including clinic sessions on free skiing and racing with some video

taping added. Evening sessions will cover discussions on racing technique, ski preparation, dry-land training and a few of the video tapes of the day.

The coaching staff will be headed by Dick Dorworth, a former U.S. Ski Team coach and world speed skiing record holder.

Assisting him will be Judy Nagel

and Susie Patterson, both former U.S. and Olympic team members.

Additionally, Manfred Jacober, formerly a Swiss National Team member and world pro tour racer will be participating.

Cost of the four-day intensive training session is \$125. Additional information is available by calling 622-4111, extension 2431.



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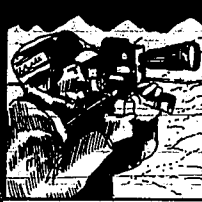
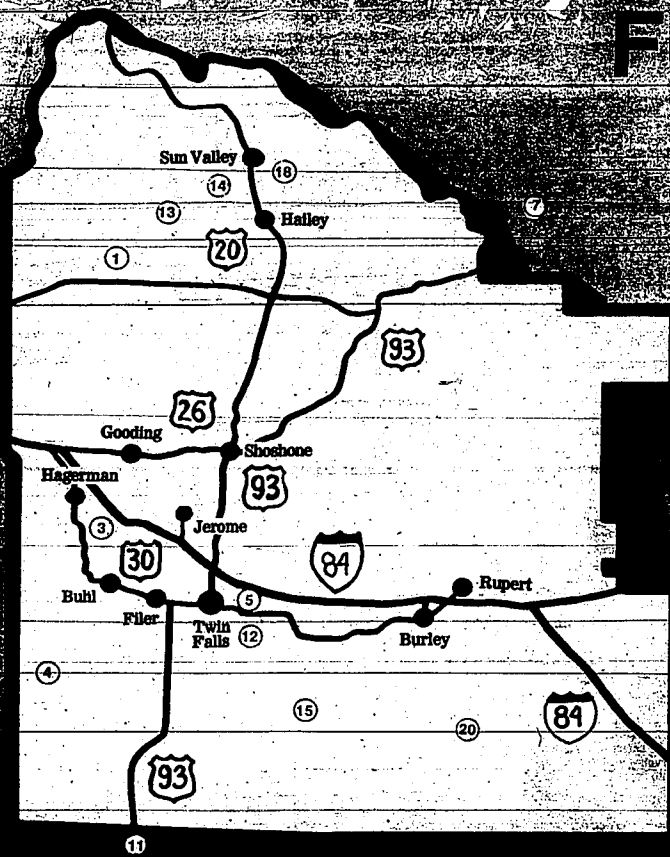
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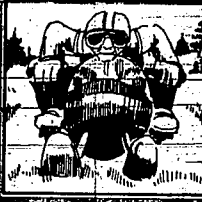
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MAGIC VALLEY MAP FUN



Salmon Rock
Salmon Rock is a natural rock formation that is a popular spot for a picnic.

Shoshone Falls
Shoshone Falls is a picturesque spot where the Snake River tumbles 213 feet — 22 feet higher than Niagara Falls.

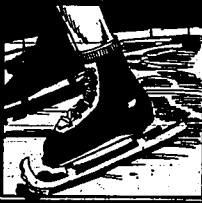


Hunting
Hunting is a popular activity in the Magic Valley. Many hunters enjoy the area's diverse wildlife.

Tubing
Tubing and sledding are popular in some areas, especially Magic Mountain.



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Ice Magic Mountain is a popular winter destination for tubing and sledding.



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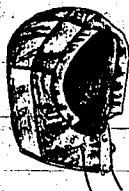
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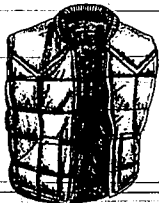
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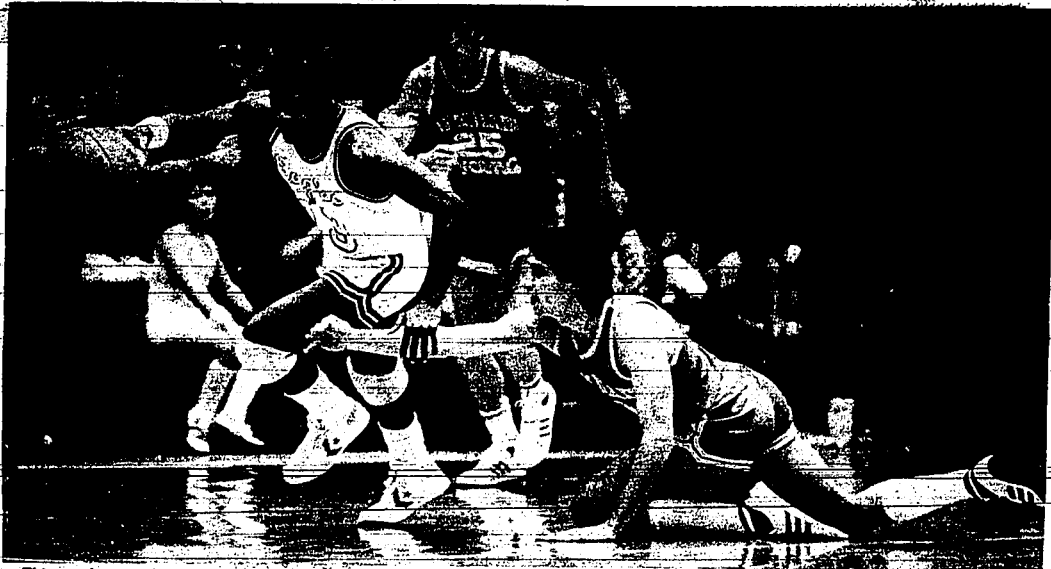
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This year's young but talented team at CSI will face traditional basketball powers from Utah for the first time due to a reorganized league

CSI's road to finals gets tougher

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's more than a whole new ball game for the College of Southern Idaho's basketball teams this year.

Or, to put it another way, it has never been tough until now.

Although CSI has gone to the national tournament just once since 1976, the road to Hutchinson is much more labored and dangerous than before.

In the past years — including the 1976-77 span during which CSI missed nationals just once — the major problem was beating either North Idaho or Ricks, or both. Once in a while a bi-regional playoff with Region 1 teams popped up. But the traditional way to Hutchinson was through Rexburg or Coeur d'Alene.

Because 12 Oregon community colleges dropped out of National Junior College Athletic Association membership, Region 18 was dropped to just five teams. To relieve that situation, the NJCAA moved the Utah junior colleges from Region 1 to Region 18 and that means CSI now must battle traditional basketball powers like Dixie of St. George, Snow of Ephraim and Utah Valley (formerly Utah Tech) of Provo.

This season, this remains fairly similar for CSI. It must come out of the regular season with victories over Ricks, North Idaho and Treasure Valley to gain a regional tournament berth.

The two Idaho teams with the best records then will be pitted against Utah's top two in a first-round Utah 1 vs. Idaho 2, Utah 2 vs.

Idaho 1 regional pairing. Should CSI have the best northern division record, it will host regionals. But next year, the regional will be held in Utah regardless of anything.

In addition, the Region 18 champion must travel to Arizona to face the Region 1 champs in a one-game playoff to see which advances to nationals.

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle agrees that it is much tougher now than before but he holds out some hope.

"I think we are definitely a better basketball team than we were last year," although it is young and is going to make its share of mistakes. But we have some good talent that should improve along with the season. The thing I expect more from this bunch is greater consistency. Last year our ball handling and rebounding and inside game became very spotty from game to game and at times from half to half.

"The other thing I like about this bunch so far is its intensity. In our

preseason practices and in the preseason scrimmages — we're seeing better concentration by the team than we saw at times in regular season games last year," the coach said.

A major role to fill this year was the point-guard position but double transfer Jeff Logan, a 6-4 sophomore who has attended Cal Fullerton and University of Montana, apparently will fill that bill. Combined with 6-3 Chicago Larry Brown, one of the team's top scorers last year, and the moving of 6-4 sophomore Lowell Cisowski of Gary, Ind., Trenkle feels very comfortable with his guard line. He anticipates that 6-6 Mike Miller, perhaps the best passer on the team, will play more and more as the season progresses.

The other two returners 6-5 Derrick Hopkins, who is playing with much better intensity this year, and Jerome product Kevin Hulsej, 6-6, provide experience at the wing positions.

Newcomers 6-8 Dave Galbraith of Brentwood, Calif., and 6-8 Aaron Combs of San Diego, Calif., and a transfer from the University of Oklahoma, will be called on to fill those spots.

Todd Peterson, 6-6 Rigby graduate who led the Trojans to a couple of state championships, will swing between center and forward. Malco freshman Kent McKenzie is being groomed to play at the guard line as much as possible while Shelley graduate Phil Olson, 6-5, will stay on the wing.

CSI will open its season Nov. 13

by hosting the College of Idaho jayvees and then travel to Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyo., Nov. 19. Lassen, Calif., junior college visits Twin Falls Nov. 23.

CSI's first major test will come in the Ricks Tournament in Rexburg Nov. 25-Dec. 1. It returns to entertain Ricks, Utah Valley and Central Wyoming in the annual K and T Steel Tournament Dec. 7-9.

The highlight for the team will be a trip to Hawaii in early January to play a couple of Armed Forces all-star teams.

The Times-News

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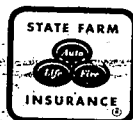
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New downhill equipment safe, comfortable, durable

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the first snows of autumn pile up in the mountains of southern Idaho, area merchants are unveiling the latest wrinkles in downhill ski equipment for the upcoming winter season.

Skiers seeking to either outfit themselves for the first time or upgrade their equipment will be able to choose from more shock-resistant skis, easier-to-enter boots and safer bindings than have been available in years past.

"Skis are faster because of innovations, more durable because of new technology in fiberglass and aluminum and more stable," says Bob Gordon, the owner of Formula Sports in Ketchum.

The increased speed stems from a new "altered polyethylene" coating that many manufacturers are putting on their more expensive-make skis, Gordon said. This coating allows the ski bottom to accept wax better and forms a much harder coating. The result is a coating that allows a ski to slip over snow as much as 20 percent faster than traditional coatings, he says.

The new durability is the result of innovations such as a "vibration absorption system" developed by Rossignol — and — Dynastar — that "reduces the challenging effect of skis," says Dan West, a salesman

"Skis are faster because of innovations, more durable because of new technology in fiberglass and aluminum and more stable."

—Bob Gordon

at Newton's sport shop.

This increased shock-resistance comes from changes in the design of the ski's inner core, West says.

Ski stability has been enhanced in Dynastar skis by placing weight devices on their tips to give them a dampening effect, Gordon says. The dampening technique was tested at the 1984 Winter Olympics, where Dynastar skis picked up three gold medals.

Rossignol has tried to achieve the same effect by running rubber-wrapped aluminum wires through the skis, he says.

"Skiers looking for new boots will find a greater range of "rear-entry" boots, as well as a wide selection of traditional overlap design boots.

The rear-entry boots open wide from the back and tighten with just two buckles — instead of the four normally required for overlap boots. Solomon — one of the leading manufacturers of the rear-entry boots — has developed a canting device to help center the upper body over the ankle by adjusting the "lean" of the boot, Gordon says.

The rear-entry boot also may allow for greater control by providing more contact between the foot-and-floor-of-the-boot, West says.

But Gordon thinks that the rear-entry boot may not be the best bet for "performance-oriented" skiers.

Boot comfort is also being increased by the addition of custom foot pads to correct orthopedic disorders.

Both Gordon and West agree that some of the most important advances in ski equipment design has occurred with bindings, which are now far safer than they were five years ago.

Sensor devices that respond not only to direct pressures, but also the twisting pressures likely to be exerted in many falls, provide for much surer binding release, they say.

In the past, many bindings failed to release at the proper setting when the twisting pressures were applied, West says.

But the new bindings cure these problems and allow for a more natural release, he says.

Former hockey player makes movie of sport

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

Hockey on film is a tough sell. Hollywood has made only a handful of features about the sport, with "Slapshot" a look at the minor leagues and one of the violence starring Paul Newman, one of the few successes.

"Slapshot" was a farce on skates. Peter Markle thinks there's a better way.

Markle is the director of "Youngblood," a \$5 million film set to debut in March.

A onetime member of Team USA who had tryouts with the Bruins and Islanders and played in the International Hockey League before turning to film making, Markle has carried a passion for the sport since he grew up in the hockey country of Edina, Minn.

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Common sense key to safe winter camping

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

Safe Winter camping for cross-country skiers requires common sense, proper equipment and an experienced guide, says Galena Nordic Ski Patrolman Mark Sheehan of Ketchum.

Common sense and woodlore teach the impulse to put on a hat to keep fingers warm and to know when to burrow into a snow cave or build an igloo rather than skin for the trailhead at night.

Sheehan says total novice ski campers may want to start out in a hut-to-hut system such as that operated by Sun Valley Trekking so that "if you do make mistakes, you don't have to pay too dearly."

On the other hand, "if you do have a modicum of outdoor experience, you can muddle along, if you don't go too far," says Sheehan. An experienced guide, be it a friend or hired guide, can help beginners avoid costly errors.

The biggest threats to winter campers are open avalanche slopes and extreme cold, Sheehan says.

Potential avalanche areas are hard to spot, and most beginners are simply unaware of basic rules for surviving extreme cold weather.

For this reason, Sheehan says it is important to carry a survival kit even when just day-skiing. "Skiing without a pack is somewhat foolish."

A good warm sleeping bag, a stove to heat liquids to warm the body, and boots that allow the skier to stay warm are essentials, Sheehan says.

Winter campers must have the best bag possible; "you can't skimp there, it is your last line of defense." Cold skiers can crawl into their sleeping bag as a last resort to warm up.

See Map-19
Page 12-13

A camping stove must have the proven ability to function at very low temperatures, as the camper may rely on it to heat water to warm up a thoroughly chilled body.

Finally, ski boots should be chosen to ensure the skiers feet will not become cold too quickly. Sheehan says frozen feet are a common affliction that should be guarded against.

Warm clothing is an obvious necessity. Sheehan says "the old standby is still wool" and suggests winter campers layer their clothing to trap as many layers of insulative air between the body and the cold outdoors.

Because most outdoor activity leads to perspiration, Sheehan says a material that wicks moisture away from the body while retaining its insulative properties is highly prized by winter campers.

Recent developments in the chemical industry have yielded several highly effective polypropylene fabrics that Sheehan says "take excellent outdoor wear."

The well-equipped, warmly-dressed and careful skier should suffer no major mishaps, Sheehan says.

If caught in the outdoors for an unplanned night, Sheehan says a snow cave will greatly enhance the possibility of survival. Temperatures in a well-built snow cave will rarely drop below 30 degrees.

Sheehan suggested a variety of snow cave designs. The easiest case is to simply find a low tree-branch covered with snow and burrow under it. Other methods

include digging into the side of a large snow drift, building a simple igloo of snow blocks, or roofing a slit trench in the snow with snow blocks.

Sheehan says it is important to build the cave carefully so as not to suffocate oneself by building a cave that collapses.

An important part of snow cave

survival is a waterproof pad or layer of branches to lie or sit on so that the snow will not conduct away precious body warmth.

"A candle can raise cave temperature considerably," because of the insulative properties of snow, says Sheehan.

Hypothermia, a potentially fatal condition resulting from exposure

to cold temperatures and exhaustion of the body trying to keep warm when chilled, can occur at temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees.

Sheehan says winter camping will "get you into some different looking country, but "its kind of sneaky, some of the things that can happen to you."

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Birds of prey sanctuary marks anniversary

Editor's note: Half a century ago, when Pennsylvania offered a bounty for hawks, a Philadelphia naturalist and a New York woman known as the "Joan of Arc of conservation" led the fight to end the carnage atop Hawk Mountain. Today it's a popular gathering place for bird watchers.

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press

KEMPTON, Pa. — Once it was a live shooting gallery for migrating hawks, eagles and falcons, but now it is celebrating its 50th anniversary as the world's first sanctuary for birds of prey.

Years ago, gunners looking for target practice perched atop Hawk Mountain's stony outcrops and fired volleys of lethal shotgun pellets at majestic raptors loosed as varmints.

Nowadays, people bearing binoculars, scopes and cameras "ooh" and "aah" as the migratory birds, protected by federal law, soar on air currents to their winter feeding grounds.

"This is the place where the whole idea started of conservation for birds of prey," says James Brett, 44, curator of the Hawk

Mountain Sanctuary Association.

"It's a place where a stand was taken and won. The mountain stands as a modern monument in the struggle against the indiscriminate use of wild things and their habitat."

Raptors, or birds of prey, have coisted for eons past Hawk Mountain, a rocky promontory on the Kittatinny Ridge of the eastern Appalachian Mountains located between Reading and Pottsville in eastern Pennsylvania.

The mountain, which sits on the easternmost ridge of a north-south chain, protrudes as a route marker on a natural pathway for birds that nest in Canada and winter in the southern United States or as far south as Peru.

Geology gives the spot one of the highest concentrations of hawks in North America. They are tunneled eyes the ridges and then sent south the same way raindrops cross roofing shingles and converge at a downspout.

To conserve energy and muscle, the migrants float on bubbles of heated air called thermals and updrafts from western winds that hit the mountain slopes and shoot skyward. From mid-August through December, they sail past

'The mountain stands as a monument in the struggle against the indiscriminate use of wild things and their habitat'

—James Brett

like surfers on waves of air.

"Because Hawk Mountain juts from the ridge like the prow of a ship, sharpshooters used the rampart to ambush birds that cruised to within 50 feet of the point."

Hawks snatched an occasional chicken, so Pennsylvania paid bounties — ranging from 50 cents to \$5 between 1813 and 1961 — on dead goshawks, one of several hawk species. Hawks also preyed on rabbits, but most of all they were real-life clay pigeons.

"Hawks were a persecuted species," says Rick Pough, 30, the leading crusader in the battle to halt the killing. "In those days,

some animals were considered good and some were considered bad, which was all nonsense. But the only good hawk was a dead hawk."

"These men weren't evil or bad. For them, it was fun to shoot these convenient targets. They'd bring jugs of strong drink and spend an afternoon testing their skill. It was a real social affair back then."

Pough, a Philadelphia camera store owner and an amateur naturalist, ventured on the mountain in the fall of 1932 and witnessed what he described as a sickening massacre. Birds were indiscriminately blasted from the sky. Among scores of rotting carcasses, Pough

later found and destroyed birds with festering wounds.

"I was outraged at the terrible slaughter going on. It sounded like a battle. It was a pretty appalling sight," says Pough, who photographed and wrote about the carnage.

His findings reached Rosalie Edge, a New Yorker described by her friends as an "indomitable matriarch" and "the Joan of Arc of conservation." Her exiles called her "a common scold" and less flattering names.

Working with Pough, Mrs. Edge's Emergency Conservation Committee acquired 1,398 acres of Hawk Mountain for \$2.50 per acre in August 1934. Her first warden, Maurice Brown, shooed away 166 gunners from Sept. 10 to Nov. 1 that first year.

Pennsylvania discontinued the bounties 17 years later, and hawks were given blanket federal protection in the Migratory Bird Act. See BIRDS on Page 30.

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Snowmobile license pays for trail grooming

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Snowmobilers must register their machines to use them in Idaho, but they get most of the money back in groomed snow trails.

A state law that went into effect last fall charges \$5 for licensing each machine. Eighty-five percent of the proceeds are returned to the county in which the snowmobiler uses the machine. The money is used to maintain warming houses,

restrooms, parking areas and trails, such as the Diamondfield Jack Snowplay Area in the South Hills, state officials say.

Here's how it works. The license sells for \$5 a vehicle. Vendors who sell the licenses can add a 50-cent administrative fee. Only the Twin Falls County Courthouse charges a higher administrative fee, state officials said. A county ordinance requires a \$1.50 review fee.

The basic licensing fee then goes to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for distribution.

The state agency takes a 15 percent cut as its own administrative fee and then sends 85 percent to the county designated by the snowmobile owner, says Chuck Wells, off-road vehicle planner for the department.

The counties collect the money in snowmobile funds. The money then is given to private snowmobile clubs, which operate equipment for grooming the snow trails, he says. Most counties have a fund or cooperate in a multi-county fund.

For instance, Twin Falls County's snowmobile fund amounted to \$4,800 during the 1983-84 season. The money went to the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club to keep up 50 miles of trail and to mark another 150 miles at Diamondfield Jack.

Magic Valley areas include: Howell Canyon Recreation Area south of Albion maintained by the Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club; the Gooding County Snow Park along the Gooding-Camas county line 20 miles north of Gooding

maintained by the Northside Snow Riders; the Wood River Recreation Area three miles west of Halley maintained by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club; and the MacLomson Parking Area 14 miles west of Fairfield maintained by the Elmore County Snowdrifters. Other areas also benefit.

The state parks and recreation department collected \$100,530 from 20,105 snowmobile registrations during the 1983-84 season. The new season just opened on

See LICENSE on Page 21

Estimated Wind Speed in MPH		Actual Thermometer Reading ("Fahrenheit")											
		50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	-50	-60
		EQUIVALENT TEMPERATURE											
5	Calm	50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	-50	-60
10	5	48	37	27	16	6	-5	-15	-26	-36	-47	-57	-68
15	10	40	28	16	4	-9	-21	-33	-46				
20	15	36	22	9	-5	-16	-30	-45					
25	20	32	18	4	-10	-25	-39						
30	25	30	16	0	-15	-29							
35	30	28	13	-2	-18	-33							
40	35	27	11	-4	-20	-35							
40	40	26	10	-6	-21	-37							
(Wind speeds over 40 mph have little additional effect)		Little Danger			DANGER Exposed flesh can freeze			DANGER Exposed flesh freeze, travel disagreeable					

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Birds

Continued from Page 19

Treaty Act of 1972.

Today, a 6,110-acre Hawk Mountain-Sanctuary-Association has 6,600 members and six full-time staffers. It is financed by private contributions and a fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children who use its northern and southern lookouts.

Last year, the sanctuary drew 50,000 visitors from 48 states and 25 foreign countries. About 10,000 people attended its golden anniversary ceremonies on Oct. 13.

Throughout the fall, bird lovers venture out onto the lookouts, where they can take in a 50-mile panorama of farmscapes and forests of golden oaks, crimson maples and evergreen hemlocks.

Veterans bring cushions or chairs for padding against the craggy rocks. Like aircraft spotters, they snap to attention and raise their field glasses when a feathery speck appears on the far horizon.

On a single day in September of 1978, spotters counted 21,488 raptors. This year's official count shows about 20,000 migrants through the end of October.

"I've been here days when you felt like you were holding your breath for six hours," says Ron Jurgens, a retired steelworker from Pittsburgh who has returned to Hawk Mountain each year for the past 20 years.

Mark Blauer, 29, of Nanticoke, a volunteer spotter and counter, says, "When there's a good flight, like seeing 300 sharp-shinned hawks in an hour, there's a flow of adrenaline like in whitewater rafting. Each sighting is like hitting a new wave."

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STURTEVANTS

New trail groomer to smooth tracks

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is buying a new snow mobile trail groomer to smooth out the many miles of trails in Camas County.

The Northside Snow Riders will operate the \$40,000 to \$50,000 machine, which should be purchased by Jan. 1, said Chuck Wells, off-the-road motor vehicle planner for the department. Camas County government will own the groomer.

The machine is a specially adapted tractor with a rear attachment that smooths out and packs down the snow. The money for the groomer is coming from a special state fund — the OMRV fund — which is supported by 1 percent of the state's gasoline tax receipts.

Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties all cooperate in a snowmobile-fund-for-maintaining-the-trails-and-the-private Northside Snow Riders do the work during the snowmobiling season.

The state's OMRV fund generally pays for equipment and large, capital expenses involved in the snow trails. Most of the state's \$5 state licensing fee pays for more routine expenses involved in grooming and maintaining warming houses and other facilities.

The state's parks and recreation board approved the use of the money for the snowmobile trail groomer in August. Well said, Bids probably will be let within the next month or so, he said.

License

• Continued from Page 20

Snowmobilers can buy licenses at all county courthouses in the Magic Valley. A number of private businesses also sell the registrations. The following is a list of the approved license vendors in each respective county supplied by the parks and recreation department.

Blaine County

• Sawtooth Snowmobile Club, P.O. Box 572, Bellevue.
• Think Snow, P.O. Box 460, Bellevue.
• Super Sports Yamaha, Highway 75 South, Ketchum.
• Camas County
• The Market Basket, Highway 20, Fairfield.
• Cassia County
• Seven-Eleven Store, 2205

Overland Ave., Burley.
• Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods, 100 E. 75 N Highway 30 N. or P.O. Box 307, Burley.
• Elmore County
• Faithsville Store, Faithsville.
• Mountain Home Cycle Center, 703 S. 3d, Mountain Home.
• Desert Mountain Cycle, 1035 Airbase Road, Mountain Home.

Winter concerts set for area audiences

TWIN FALLS — The following is a schedule of winter concerts to be held at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts.

Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Chris Proctor, 1981 Gullar National Finger Picking Champion. A blend of jazz and classical music.

Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Robert Newman and Don Royster. Newman, baritone and 1983 San Francisco opera regional finalist, and Royster, German lieder (art songs) pianist, present music of romantic and classical eras.

Nov. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Third Annual Renaissance Arts and Crafts Faire. A two-day extravaganza of arts, crafts and food. Entertainment of music, magic and puppetry.

Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

Boulder Brothers perform Western, Scottish and English folk tunes and many original compositions.

Dec. 2 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

James Hopper and George Thomason provide an evening of guitar, recorder and clarinet beginning with Baroque music for guitar and recorder and working through Gershwin for guitar and clarinet and everything in between. Both are professors of music at BSU.

Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Student Recital. Admission \$1.

Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

Bruce Rankin Quartet plays the Claude Bolling Suite for flute and jazz piano. Group includes Bruce Rankin, flute; Jeff Rue, bass; Betsy Brunner, piano; Jim Kincaid, drums.



CHRIS PROCTOR
Performing at academy

Dec. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol," Dickens' classic tale of Christmas goodwill performed by the Renaissance Players. Topped off by a selection of Christmas carols.

Date to be announced later

Jo-Alta Bishop-Gleed, Twin Falls native concert violinist, and Willetta Warberg, concert pianist, join in a recital at the Academy.

Skis

• Continued from Page 5

models — due to their greater glide, he says.

As more cross-country skiers take to the backcountry, there is also an increased interest in backpacking gear to carry in camping supplies. On these winter expeditions, the older generation of exterior frame packs are being replaced by interior frame packs that allow for greater balance and stability. The interior frame packs aren't cheap — ranging from \$150 to \$270 for the more deluxe models — but can also double for summer hiking trips.

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Teaching skiing takes patience, hard work

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a beautiful sunny but crisp and cold morning. About 18 inches of new fluffy powder fell last night on the ski slopes and miles of unmarked powder beckons to the early arrivals.

Everyone is hurrying to be the first on the lift and the first down make tracks.

Well, almost everyone.

There's a group of very long faced individuals, all wearing the same kind of ski clothes and hanging around the ski school meeting place. They are some of the area's most enthusiastic "powder freaks" but they aren't out in the powder.

They are waiting for the day's ski school patrons to arrive for the class. Then they will then help the adults and children who who have come for a first or maybe repeat lesson, get into their bindings and head for the gentle well packed beginner slopes.

They will have to ignore the yelling around the ski school concentrate on such things as how to get a five-year-old to keep his skis in a wedge position while coming down the slope.

Being a ski instructor is sometimes not the most rewarding experience in the world.

The vocation requires an above normal amount of understanding, patience and dedication.

But it does have its many rewards — in addition to the usually meager revenue it provides during winter months.

Every student thinks his ski instructor is the last word in ski knowledge. He knows all there is to know about the world of skiing and is absolutely the best skier alive.

Ski instruction is an ego builder to say the least.

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Instructors attend a clinic at Pomerelle to learn the latest teaching techniques

small skier who started ski classes by lying on his tummy in the snow and crying. Only a few weeks have elapsed and the child is now making nice controlled linked turns just like he was shown and having lots of fun on "the big hill." That's enough to warm the heart of any veteran ski instructor, even on the coldest day of the season.

To the general skiing public, however, being a ski instructor is the best thing since — forget that — it's just an instructor

expression. Few skiers know there's more to achieving that instructor pin than guys and gals wear on their un-

iforms than being able to swoop down the hill in ideal snow conditions.

Each serious instructor spends

many long hours in another form of "ski school." There are those hours the ski school staff spends

• See INSTRUCTORS on Page 23

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Instructors

• Continued from Page 22

standing on the hill in a cold blizzard, listening to a couple of clinic directors discuss the fine points of basic techniques and teaching methodology.

In nearly all ski schools over the past decade, the majority of the instructors have become "certified" in order to hold their jobs. Through continuous upgrading programs of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, instructors throughout the United States are required to work with ski school directors and clinic committees to obtain or maintain their associate or full certification status. Before they obtain the certification, there is also an on the hill examination — usually lasting through two full days. Here the instructor either passes or fails and tries again next season or in a later exam.

The purpose of the program is to

assure the sking that ski school teaching is a uniform and high quality service.

Thanks to the PSIA program, a skier will progress from lesson to lesson even though a different instructor may take over from one lesson to the next.

Aside from a few exercises a specific instructor may favor, or his own pet tricks of the trade, ski schools in both the Intermountain and Northern Intermountain regions teach the American Ski Technique.

This technique has been perfected and improved over the years to simplify teaching procedures and make it easier for a beginner to master the skills of sking and begin having fun with friends and family already on the slopes.

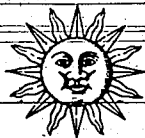
The philosophy of the nation's ski instructors is that the better the skier, the more enjoyment that individual gains from the sport.

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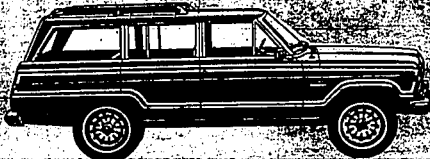
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