

Inside Today

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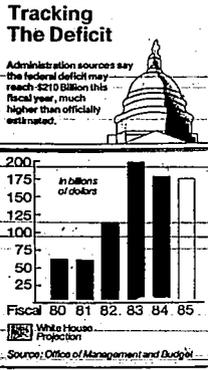
The Times-News

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79th Year, No. 320

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 15, 1984



Deficit may hit \$210 billion

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With ballooning farm payments and unforsaken government securities costs, the federal budget deficit may well post a record this year, running in the range of \$205 billion to \$210 billion, Reagan administration officials said Wednesday.

If true, it would exceed the record of \$195.3 billion set in fiscal year 1983. The deficit was \$175.3 billion in fiscal 1984, which ended Sept. 30.

The administration had projected the current deficit at \$174.2 billion in its previous update released in August.

At that time, the Office of Management and Budget projected

red ink of \$174.2 billion in 1986, slipping to \$161.7 billion in 1988, without any changes in current policy.

But the officials, who would only comment on condition they not be identified, said fresh estimates made by budget director David Stockman raise the deficit numbers to more than \$190 billion through the end of the decade.

President Reagan was presented with these figures at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday, the first gathering of his top executives since the election. The reaction among some of the administration officials to the higher deficit projections was one of surprise.

Meanwhile, key government officials were meeting again Wednesday

to refine broad proposals to be presented to Reagan by the end of the week, before he leaves town for a Thanksgiving vacation in California.

The dozen officials are members of a budget working group formed this year to take a look at the options available in fashioning a new budget that will be presented to Congress early next year.

The members of the working group are: Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Vice President George Bush, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, economic adviser William Niskanen, and White House aides James Baker, Michael Deaver, Richard Darman, Craig Fuller, Edwin Meese, M.B. Oglesby and John Svahn.

Despite the higher deficit projec-

tions, the president was reported at the Cabinet meeting to have held to his campaign promise not to propose an increase in taxes as a way to wash away the red ink.

There has been widespread speculation outside the administration that Reagan would solve the deficit problem by eventually agreeing to a compromise plan with Congress that would include both spending cuts and tax increases.

The president, though, has shown no inclination to do such a thing. Indeed, some officials say Reagan would not want to open the door to a bipartisan approach, fearing such a move would be taken as an indication of his willingness to go along with a tax hike.

"A stalemate is a clear

possibility," said one official.

Others argue, though, that Reagan would not like to end his second term in office with deficits in the \$200 billion range.

During his presidential campaign, the president expressed his belief that a robust economy would go a long way toward creating more revenues for the government and trimming the deficit.

The economy, though, slowed sharply in the July-September quarter and may well turn in another weak performance in the current and final quarter of the year, according to private analysts.

As a result, the deficit for the current fiscal year, which started Oct. 1, has been boosted, roughly \$10 billion.

See DEFICIT on Page A2

Fast day to fight famine

By JANE SEAGRAVE
The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — At Harvard University, students will dine on rice and water.

In Tampa, at a Texas orphan plant to go without food for the day.

In Philadelphia, a procession of 100,000 people will march through the city to raise money for famine relief.

Across the nation, thousands are giving up meals today, as well as before Thanksgiving, as part of "Fast for a World Harvest Day," an annual food famine made more urgent this year by a devastating drought in Africa.

Between 7 million and 10 million people are starving in Ethiopia, where at least 100 people are dying daily, according to the United Nations.

The crisis in Ethiopia aggravated by civil strife between the government and rebels in the northern districts, has been building for several years. But the magnitude of the suffering came home to Americans late last month when chilling footage of adults and children, their bellies distended by malnutrition, was broadcast on national television.

In the past three weeks, Ozham and other relief organizations have been flooded with calls, donations and offers of volunteer help. Since Oct. 24, Ozham has collected about \$600,000 in sums ranging from \$5 to \$100,000.

"We would certainly be willing to discuss a (test) moratorium, as we would many topics, but we would have to go to the conference table to discuss it," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

"The United States stands ready for serious arms control in this area," Speakes said.

The Soviets have called for talks aimed at limiting weapons in space, but want a halt in the testing program of the U.S. anti-satellite (ASAT) program before the negotiations start.

The United States has repeatedly rejected that call.

Crew rescues 2nd satellite

By PAUL REGER
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts plucked a second satellite from orbit Wednesday. They muscled it into the shuttle's cargo bay smoothly and swiftly, completing an unprecedented adventure of spacewalking salvage 224 miles above the Earth.

"We have two satellites latched in the cargo bay," announced mission commander Rick Hauck after spacewalkers Dale Gardner and Joe Allen secured Westar 6 beside its sister satellite, Palapa B2, which was recovered Monday.

"We've done enough work for two days of EVA (spacewalking)," said a first. The Gardner and Allen went into an airlock after 5 hours, 33 minutes in the cargo bay.

"You've got one happy crew up here," said astronaut Anna Fisher, who operated Discovery's mechanical arm, a key part of the salvage.

Officials in Mission Control were happy, too.

"Everything went extremely well," said flight director Randy Stone at a late afternoon news conference. "We are just extremely pleased with the performance of the orbiter and the crew."

The spacewalkers used a new

technique to hold the satellite during the recovery; but ultimately the success depended upon the muscle of the astronauts as they maneuvered the bulky satellite by hand in the cargo bay.

Palapa and Westar, both manufactured by Hughes Aircraft, became stranded in space when misfiring rocket engines sent them into useless orbits last February.

Both will be returned to Earth aboard Discovery on Friday. The \$35 million communications satellites, are to be refurbished and eventually put back into space.

Gardner, flying a rocket backpack, captured Westar after Hauck maneuvered Discovery to within 35 feet of the satellite. Gardner jammed a pole-like device, called "the slingshot" into the spent rocket nozzle of Westar and then locked toggle bolts into place.

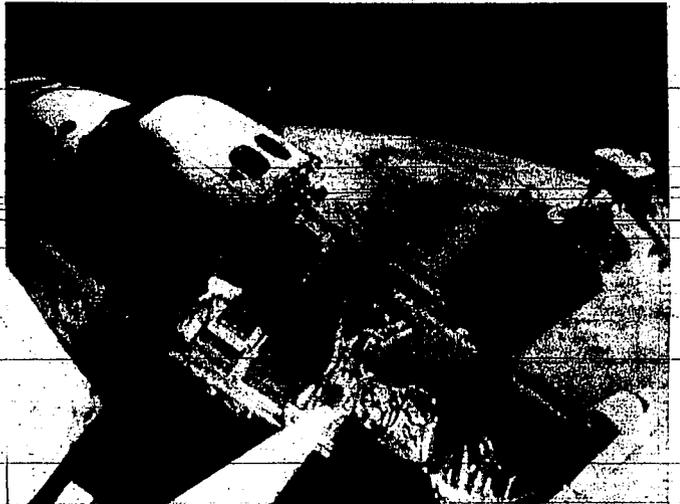
"I got it," he exclaimed. "It's perfect... beautiful."

Then he told Allen, who had captured Palapa on Monday. "Joe, it's just like you said, partner."

"You do good work," responded Allen.

Gardner, using the backpack thrusters, maneuvered the satellite toward Allen, who stood in a foot restraint on the end of Discovery's 50-foot robot arm.

Allen grabbed the pole of an anten-



Astronaut Joe Allen, right, hangs onto Westar satellite as it is guided into cargo bay

U.S. renews its offer to discuss space arms

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the wake of the latest U.S. test of an anti-satellite weapon, the Reagan administration Wednesday renewed its offer to talk with the Soviet Union about limiting weapons in space but rejected calls for a halt in the American program.

"We would certainly be willing to discuss a (test) moratorium, as we would many topics, but we would have to go to the conference table to discuss it," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

"The United States stands ready for serious arms control in this area," Speakes said.

The Soviets have called for talks aimed at limiting weapons in space, but want a halt in the testing program of the U.S. anti-satellite (ASAT) program before the negotiations start.

The United States has repeatedly rejected that call.

A day earlier, the Pentagon announced the second test of a U.S. program, which involves an 18-foot-long, three-stage weapon carried aloft by an F-15 fighter.

In the test, the two-stage rocket fired and the guidance system of the small homing vehicle was tested by aiming it at a star. The F-15 was launched from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The F-15 carries the ASAT to a height of about 60,000 and then launches it. The two rocket stages are supposed to propel the homing vehicle at high speed into the target satellite, destroying it.

It was the second major flight test of the U.S. weapon. The first test last January was simply to see if the ASAT's engines fire after it is released by the jet.

The Pentagon has also conducted 30 "captive carry tests" in which the ASAT is carried aloft by the fighter to see how the plane performs.

Survey of county canvassers gives Stallings 93-vote lead

By The Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Richard Stallings' lead over incumbent Rep. George Hansen closed Wednesday at 93 votes according to a survey of all 26 county boards of canvassers in Idaho and Congressional District 2.

The margin of victory is equal to 48 one-thousandths of the 264,439 votes cast in the contest.

The unofficial tally shows Hansen, a seven-term incumbent and four-time convicted felon, can only keep his seat that long alive through a recount of some of all of the votes cast in the Nov. 6 general election.

Stallings' tally of votes stood at 101,266, when canvassers in Clark County — the district's least populous — finished canvassing the last of the race's votes at about 8 p.m.

Hansen's total stood at 101,173 when the final count was tallied.

The numbers won't be official until certified by the Idaho Board of Canvassers, which must meet by Nov. 21. But the numbers are the official tally of each county, according to the 46 county clerks contacted.

Stallings' total is 178 votes more than his unofficial

Recount plans proceed — A6

total of 101,088 reported by the News Election Service on Nov. 7, the day after the election.

Since that figure was released, the Ricks College professor has picked up 187 votes in Blingham County and two votes in each Ada and Madison County. He lost three votes in Bonneville County and 10 votes in Custer County, the survey disclosed.

Hansen's tally increased by 151 votes from the election service's unofficial Nov. 7 count. Hansen also registered a substantial gain — 171 votes — in Blingham County.

But the embattled congressman dropped one vote in Blaine County, seven votes in Bonneville County, 10 votes in Custer County and two votes in Madison County from the election service tally, leaving Stallings 77 votes farther ahead than had originally been reported, the survey discloses.

He was less warm in his reaction to published reports that conservative evangelist Rev. Jerry Falwell had compared the bishops' proposal with socialism.

Catholic bishops say nation cannot forget poor, jobless

By ROBERT FURLLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cheered by their fellow Roman Catholic bishops, the drafters of a sweeping economic policy statement indicated Wednesday there will be no turning back on their "pastoral letter" finding deep fault with America's treatment of her poor and jobless.

"It is important for us at this point in history to make sure the poor are not forgotten," said Archbishop Rembert Weakland of

Milwaukee, chairman of a committee that wrote the first draft of the statement.

He commented shortly after 13 other bishops opened informal debate on the American Catholic Leaders' project by praising the current version and suggesting that changes before final approval should go not in the direction of limiting or softening it but in extending it to a wider variety of economic problems.

Wednesday's short debate, the only public comment period for the more than 300 American cardinals, archbishops and bishops during their annual meeting this week, would

have provided the first major forum for critics of the first draft. But the response was almost a litany of praise, not criticism.

"An excellent beginning," said Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore.

"A sophisticated statement and a faithful reflection of 100 years of Catholic social teaching," added Archbishop James Hickey of Washington.

Another bishop said the timing couldn't have been better for the proposed "Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," with the issue arising when

the poor could be at new risk because of government budget-cutting efforts designed to reduce the federal deficit.

The letter raises many of the "fairness issues" that Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale used in trying to portray Reagan administration policies as unfair to the nation's poor.

And its recommendations of government job creation programs and increased welfare payments appear to conflict with long-standing administration views.

However, reaction from the White House

has been mild, with spokesman Larry Speakes declaring that President Reagan welcomes the bishops' effort and shares their concern for the poor.

Briefly

Ex-FBI agent pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first FBI agent ever accused of espionage accepted his chains Wednesday in a courtroom and pleaded innocent to new charges that he sold confidential information and embezzled funds more than three years before the alleged spying.

Richard W. Miller, 47, was chained to his alleged Soviet contacts, who also entered pleas to a revised indictment that drops some of the spying allegations and adds the new charges against Miller.

Guards fire at light aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security guards at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Beirut fired at a light plane that they thought was about to attack them, the State Department reported Wednesday night.

State Department press duty officer Anita Stockman said she was unable to provide any details, but the Washington Post reported in Thursday editions that the plane turned out to be a friendly Saudi Arabian civilian craft on its way to Beirut International Airport.

The incident took place late Tuesday afternoon in darkness or near-darkness and the guards and Lebanese army troops protecting the nearby presidential palace fired 30-caliber machine guns and anti-aircraft guns at the plane as it flew low over the buildings, the Post reported.

Chef's death baffles police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Master chef Masataka Kobayashi was found dead in his blood-spattered apartment, baffling police and stunning colleagues who remembered him Wednesday as "an artist" of the kitchen.

An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death, although a brief coroner's announcement said the death of Kobayashi did not appear to have been caused by gunfire. He was scheduled, and the announcement would take days, the announcement said.

Police also backed off earlier reports that the death of Kobayashi, whose body was found Tuesday, was the result of foul play.

Infant recovers from 'jolt'

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae is recovering from the "jolt" of her body's effort to reject a transplanted baboon heart, and she should be "her little exuberant self shortly," a doctor said Wednesday.

"She is recovering from the rejection phase," said Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda University Medical Center. "The signs of rejection are receding very definitely. We're encouraged and hopeful she will come out of this triumphantly. . . . We believe she'll show consistent but gradual improvement."

The month-old infant, who received the baboon heart Oct. 28, remained on a respirator and was fed only intravenously Wednesday in order to aid her recovery, although she can breathe on her own, Hinshaw said.

Rites held for senior King

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. was remembered Wednesday night as someone who was "so good no evil on earth could make him hate," despite the murders of his wife and son during the civil rights struggle.

"God wanted him to poke holes in the darkness," the Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., who succeeded "Daddy King" as pastor of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, told about 2,000 mourners during a memorial service at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Chapel at Morehouse College.

Immigrant arraigned in jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Yugoslav immigrant who has resisted deportation for more than 30 years, despite accusations he is a Nazi war criminal known as the "butcher of the Balkans," was arraigned Wednesday on an extradition warrant from Yugoslavia as he lay in a hospital jail ward.

Andrija Artukovic, 84, frail and dressed in a white hospital gown at the jail ward of County-USC Medical Center, spoke through an interpreter as a federal magistrate sought to establish whether Artukovic is competent to face an extradition hearing. Machines monitored his heart and tubes were inserted in his nose and arm.

Rescue

Continued from Page A1

pounds on Earth, Allen had only to contend with its mass, or inertia in the weightlessness of orbit. But even that seemed a strain for the 5-foot-8 astronaut.

Astronaut David Walker, watching through a window from inside Discovery, coached Allen as the spacewalker tussled with the 21-by-7-foot satellite.

"Joe, I want you to move that satellite to the right and down," he said at one point.

"You got it," said Allen. Later, he rotated the craft to the left and right as Gardner gave him directions, and occasionally the astronauts passed the satellite back and forth.

"I'm gonna let go, Joe," said Gardner at one point. "You've got it."

Much of the spacewalk was seen in spectacular television views beamed to Earth from four television cameras shooting from different angles in the cargo bay.

One view clearly showed Allen standing like a statue on the end of mechanical arm and holding the Westar by its antenna. Another caught Gardner, flying the rocket pack, framed against the blue surface of Earth as he maneuvered alone and free toward the satellite.

At another point, the camera captured a view of a wrench suddenly flying away from Gardner.

"You lost a wrench," warned Walker.

"Where did it go? Where did it go?" asked Gardner, his voice rising. The wrench was essential to completing the recovery.

"It's up toward the cabin," said Walker.

The camera then showed Gardner quickly working his way across the cargo bay and grabbing the wrench as it floated there.

"I hate to lose my tools," Gardner grumbled as he made his way back.

Gardner and Walker repeatedly asked Allen how he was doing holding the satellite.

Allen replied at one point: "It's sort of a compromise between it and me. We get along fine."

The sun blazed against the side of the satellite and Allen said his hands occasionally became overheated. Keeping his satellite grip, Allen said he would cool one hand and then the other by placing them in shade.

On Monday, Allen also held Palapa while Gardner salvaged the bracket. But for that salvage, Allen had been restrained on the immovable side of

Continued from Page A1

Development for public housing projects. The accounting adjustment was required under the 1984 tax law, according to HUD spokesman Jack Flynn.

Moreover, Congress approved domestic spending bills costing \$5 billion to \$10 billion more than had been roughed out in the summer deficit estimate.

On the other hand, defense spending, projected at about \$26 billion in the summer budget update, is running a bit under that estimate, according to the officials.

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Today's weather

Fair today, increasing clouds Friday

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

Fair tonight except for patchy late night and early morning valley fog. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with widely scattered showers, mainly in the southern portion. Highs in the 40s to the 50s. Lows both days mostly in the 40s.

Nevada and northern Utah:

Northern Nevada and northern Utah will see increasing chance of rain showers today. Scattered showers Friday with snow level lowering to 5,000 feet. High temperatures in the 40s or lower 50s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Camas Fraire and the lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny today, except for patchy early morning valley fog. Highs in mid 30s. Tonight, increasing clouds with lows in the teens. Friday will be cloudy with slight chance of snow showers. Highs from 35 to 40.

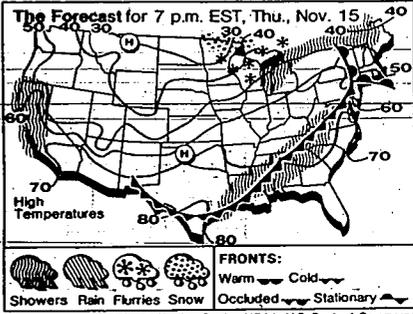
Synopsis:

High pressure was building over Idaho Wednesday afternoon, bringing a northwesterly flow of dry air.

Other than the possibility of a few mostly overcast showers in southern Idaho Friday, the state will experience a dry weekend with some warming Saturday and Sunday.

Although a few lingering snow showers were noted over the mountains Wednesday morning, cloud locations on the decrease and most locations across the state reported sunny to partly cloudy skies by afternoon.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon were cooler than the past few days with readings ranging from the middle 30s to the lower 40s. Lewiston with 47 degrees was the warmest at mid afternoon.



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

Warmest for the day Wednesday were Lewiston, Hagerman and Malta, all reporting 50 degrees.

Lows early Wednesday morning were mostly in the 30s at lower valley stations and in the 20s at higher elevations. Dixie with 16 degrees was the coldest.

Generally clear skies were expected Wednesday night, bringing temperatures 10 to 15 degrees colder than Wednesday morning.

Brisk winds of up to 30 mph were blowing in the Upper Snake River Valley Wednesday, but dropped off rapidly by late evening.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported Wednesday afternoon on mountain areas of Idaho 21, U.S. 20 and U.S. 30, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Wet, Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint-Canada. Idaho 55 — icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, Kootenai-Lolo Pass, Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing lightly.

U.S. 93 — Generally wet; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, wet.

Idaho 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, Soda Springs-Montpelier, snowing.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	30	0
Atlanta	55	35	0
Boston	45	30	0
Chicago	43	30	0
Dallas	78	58	0
Denver	40	25	0
Des Moines	48	30	0
Detroit	40	25	0
Houston	66	45	0
Indianapolis	71	50	0
Kansas City	65	40	0
Las Vegas	60	40	0
Los Angeles	69	40	0
Miami	72	60	0
Milwaukee	41	33	0
Minneapolis	51	34	0
New Orleans	73	58	0
New York	54	38	0
Oklahoma City	74	58	0
Portland, Ore.	64	40	0
Phoenix	75	58	0
Pittsburgh	45	34	0
Portland, Me.	44	28	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	37	0
Burley	41	37	0
Hagerman	50	38	0
Idaho Falls	43	37	0
Lewiston	50	38	0
Malta	50	38	0
Pocatello	41	34	0
Saltmon	43	37	0
Spokane	40	29	0
Washington	53	37	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	37	0
Burley	41	37	0
Hagerman	50	38	0
Idaho Falls	43	37	0
Lewiston	50	38	0
Malta	50	38	0
Pocatello	41	34	0
Saltmon	43	37	0
Spokane	40	29	0
Washington	53	37	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	37	0
Burley	41	37	0
Hagerman	50	38	0
Idaho Falls	43	37	0
Lewiston	50	38	0
Malta	50	38	0
Pocatello	41	34	0
Saltmon	43	37	0
Spokane	40	29	0
Washington	53	37	0

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Circulation

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

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Burley-Rupert-Faul-Oakley 678-2552
Palm-Castleread 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 526-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

NEWS

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

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

The camera then showed Gardner

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November 15th Thru 24th
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Roper's feature other great suits from Christian Dior, Austin Reed, Kingside, Botany 500 and Manchester. Priced from \$149.85 to \$325.00. Sportcoats from \$94.85 to \$175.00.

CIA officials protest 'scapegoat' punishment over manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several CIA mid-level officials disciplined over the spy agency's production of a Nicaraguan rebel manual have objected to the punishments, contending they are being made "scapegoats" to protect senior CIA officials, administration and congressional sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who spoke on an anonymity, said several of the six punished CIA employees had refused to accept the discipline by balking at signing letters that are being placed in their personnel files.

The sources also objected to the discipline claim they had no role in approving the original manual which counsels the CIA-backed rebels on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" officials of Nicaragua's leftist government.

Sen. Benjamin S. Rosen approved a recommendation by the CIA inspector general meeting out discipline to a handful of mid-level

agency officials, but sparing senior officials from any punishment. Rosen said the manual's contents did not violate a longstanding presidential executive order barring U.S. involvement in assassinations.

Some congressional Democrats have criticized the findings and said oversight hearings, expected after Thanksgiving, would examine the role of CIA Director William J. Casey and other top officials.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a rank-

ing Senate Intelligence Committee member, said, "If all they are doing is slapping on the wrist a few lower-level people, you don't have to be very cynical to realize that somebody is being protected."

Leahy said the committee must "thoroughly review" the inspector general's report to pinpoint problems in the CIA's command-and-control structure and to "see if someone was made a scapegoat."

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif.,

a senior House Intelligence Committee member, said the White House statement on the CIA report "confirms my earlier suspicion that the report would be a whitewash. (It) apparently dumps the blame on middle-level people."

"What about the senior-level people who either knew about the manual or should have known about it?"

Although the White House has refused to provide details about the discipline, administration and con-

gressional sources said this week that six CIA employees were punished, with three given letters of reprimand, two suspended without pay, and the author of the manual, identified by his pseudonym John Kirkpatrick, allowed to resign.

Salvadoran rebel spokesman says it's time for a cease-fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rebel leader said Wednesday that guerrillas want a cease-fire in El Salvador's bloody civil war, but a spokesman for conservative factions, in a nationally broadcast debate, called it "wishful thinking."

Salvador Samayoa, one of three rebel spokesmen at a Los Angeles debate carried live on National Public Radio, said that a conservative spokesman at the debate "has expressed very clearly that he is not interested in a cease-fire in the country. And we are."

The other rebel spokesmen were Hector Oguel and Oscar Acevedo. All three represented the Revolutionary Democratic Front, or FDR, the political wing of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, an

umbrella group under which five major guerrilla organizations operate.

Samayoa was responding to Francisco Quinones, a conservative businessman and head of the Popular Salvadoran Party, who said at the debate that guerrillas in his war-torn Central American homeland "don't hold any particular place" in the countryside.

"It is very difficult to impose on the government (that it) stop defending the villages," Quinones said.

"A cease-fire to me is wishful thinking. I would rather find a solution that would bring peace by use of the ballot box."

He the rebels "terrorists that kill, destroy and create misery."

Worms changes view

NEW YORK (AP) — A former CIA official who testified that Communist militia forces were not militarily important in the Vietnam War seemed to express a different view a year ago in a deposition brought out in court Wednesday.

George A. Carver, the agency's top specialist on Vietnamese affairs from 1966 to 1973, was on the witness stand for a fourth day in the \$120 million libel suit filed against CBS by retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

Westmoreland, 70, claims he was defamed by the 1982 broadcast "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which accused his com-

mand of systematically understating enemy strength in the months before the Communists' 1968 Tet Offensive.

The intent, CBS said, was to convince officials in Washington and the American public that fewer were being won.

A key issue in the trial is whether Westmoreland's staff improperly insisted on excluding "self-defense" and "secret self-defense" units from estimates of enemy strength, known as "order of battle" reports.

Carver testified that the self-defense forces were made up of old men and boys as young as 10, and that they should not have been counted among the guerrillas who confronted U.S. troops.

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Sharon on the stand

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon testified Wednesday that a belief in truth "brought me here from 6,000 miles away" for his \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine.

Sharon was the first witness in the U.S. District Court trial on his claims he was libeled by the magazine in an article about the findings of an Israeli investigation into the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Lebanon.

"There is a permanent struggle between Arabs who believe, like us, in peaceful coexistence, and extremist Arabs," Sharon said. He said Jewish

settlers in Palestine had been "facing Arab terror for 100 years."

Earlier, Time's chief attorney, Thomas D. Barr, said the article about the massacre investigation was published months after other reports critical of Sharon's actions appeared.

The lawsuit centers on one paragraph in a Feb. 21, 1983, Time article about the Kahan Commission. The blue-ribbon panel publicly criticized Sharon and other Israeli leaders for the massacre by Christian Phalangist militia at the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps following the Israeli occupation of west Beirut.

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

U.S. needs to pick a Nicaragua policy

The Reagan administration has no policy toward the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Some factions within the administration are pressing for using more military force against it. Other factions more prudently want to stick to diplomatic and economic pressure against the Sandinistas.

The president hasn't chosen between the two. Nor has he defined what the aim of the U.S. policy toward the Sandinistas is. Is it, as has been often said by the administration, merely to keep the Sandinistas from helping the insurgents in El Salvador? Is it, as has also been said, to make the Sandinistas keep the promises that they made to the Organization of American States in 1979 about democracy? Or is it, as some administration officials are saying and others are hinting, to overthrow the Sandinistas?

In indecision lies danger. The proponents of forceful action will have the advantage over their more cautious colleagues. In an administration that overemphasizes the Soviet component of the unrest in Central America and underrates the indigenous causes, the prophets of force will gain an ideological edge. In an administration that somehow finds the vindication of the national character in the invasion of a tiny and unimportant island, the temptation to use greater force against a larger target may become fatally inviting.

The president must get hold of his administration. The people did not give him 49 states in order to slip and slide into military misadventures in Central America.

Soviet influence in Central America is not without perils. Neither is the hardening of the Sandinista revolution into leftist tyranny. There are mechanisms for dealing with both that are appropriate. The regional diplomatic approach is the one to make. The Contadora Group of nations is working toward a solution, but the United States' support for them is dubious at best, and hostile at worst. In the meantime the pressure of the U.S.-backed "contras," the rumors out of Washington about MIGs and Nicaraguan invasions of its neighbors, the thudding of sonic booms over Managua, serve only to enable the Sandinistas to whip up revolutionary fervor and consolidate their power. The United States has long-range interests in Central America that transcend the Sandinistas and will outlast them. For the United States to intervene militarily in Central America once again would do grave harm to its own self-interest. For the United States to continue to balk at the diplomatic path would strengthen the hand of those who would do otherwise.

The president managed to go four years without a coherent policy toward Central America. But now he must choose. The choice is clear, and the choice is urgent.

—Los Angeles Times

Why young people voted for Reagan

WASHINGTON — The strong support young voters gave President Reagan in his re-election victory turns 29th century political tradition on its ear. It does not seem to make people wonder about a political realignment in the United States. In 1980, Reagan did worst among young people; in 1984 he did as well among them as among any age group and best among them according to some calculations, getting 60 percent or more of their vote.

Pre-election opinion surveys saw that development coming for months, so the result was not a surprise. But it was a landmark occasion nevertheless.

The young as a group have for generations been more Democratic and liberal than their elders. By 1980 they turned conservative as they got older; they do not generally start out that way.

But last week's election shows a reversal of the pattern. According to the ABC-TV national survey of voters leaving the polls, there were more Democrats than Republicans in all age groupings, except one: voters between the ages of 18 and 24. In that group alone, did more people call themselves Republicans rather than Democrats.

There is no overwhelming swing to the Republicans, to be sure, but there is a very strong trend. Thirty-seven percent of these young voters who were interviewed by ABC-TV were Democrats, Republicans, and 35 percent said they were Democrats, with the rest either listing themselves as Independents or failing to identify themselves politically.

By comparison, in the next oldest age grouping, people 25 to 29, only 31 percent considered themselves Republican, and 40 percent said they were Democrats. Among voters older than that, the tendency was for Republican representation to be somewhere in the low 30 percent range and for the Democrats to come out in the high 30 percent range.

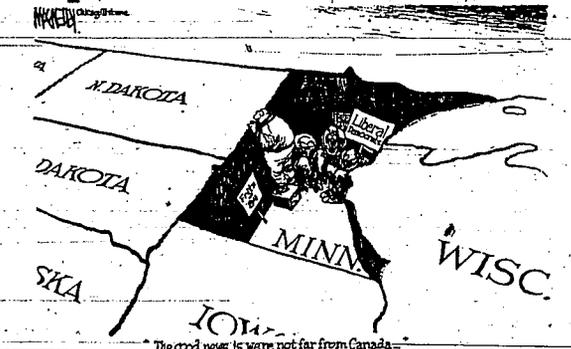
I have heard two main explanations for the switch in thinking of the young. One is that Reagan holds an immense attraction for them because he is a strong, optimistic leader. The other, closely tied to the first, is that millions of young people have been turned off by the Democratic course of their first administration of Jimmy Carter, the only Democratic president many of them are familiar with.

Both propositions may explain part of the trend, but not a great deal of it, in my view. Both treat the young as if their votes were given to them by chance and not that their own thoughts about politics. That is a very patronizing and pessimistic way to view the young.

My own feeling, based on opinion polls, is that something more profound is taking place. The young simply do not believe that government can make good on its larger promises. The news that the social experiments of recent decades were a failure, so they are ready to abandon them. Reagan and the Republicans promise less in the way of providing for the people and thus will disappoint less.

One of my own most enlightening, if somewhat numbing, experiences as a pollster for The Washington Post might help make the point.

In January, 1982, a Post reporter, Dan Balz, then working out of Texas, made what seemed to me a



Barry Sussman

strange request. He wanted the Post-ABC News poll to ask people if they thought the Social Security program would exist when it came time for them to retire.

Balz was not interested in asking any nifty, pambly questions about whether people thought benefits might be reduced or withholding increased or whether the program was in financial trouble. He wanted to go whole hog: Would there be Social Security or wouldn't there?

What he was hearing from people, Balz said, was that there would be no benefits at all when they retired. And if that was hard for some of us back in Washington to believe, there seemed to be a lot of people in Texas who felt that way.

So the Post-ABC News poll did ask such a question. In its January 1982 national survey: "There has been lots of discussion about the financial condition of the Social Security system. Do you think Social Security will exist or not when you retire?" The result was this: Among people over the age of 45, most were not worried, but some were. Among those 45 to 60, about one-third felt the program would collapse before they retired. The closer people were to retirement age, the less anxiety they had.

But among people under the age of 45, a lopsided majority felt Social Security was a goner. Among those 31 to 44, 56 percent said the program would not exist for them. And among those 18 to 30, 74 percent said that they would never get old-age benefits that all they would go pay into the system and never collect a dime. I have never expected numbers like these. Social Security, of course, is the crowning New Deal achievement. As the national poll findings came in, I did an informal survey around The Washington Post and found the same pattern.

Older colleagues thought the question was kind of stupid; of course there would be Social Security. Younger ones were not at all surprised by the question. It seemed to be something they had thought about, and, like the young in our more scientific poll, they were skeptical.

One poll at an isolated moment in time does not prove very much, so the following January, The Post and ABC News repeated the question in a new national survey.

In the interim, a bipartisan commission set up by Reagan, with help from Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr., was engaged in a highly promoted effort to make changes in Social Security to assure its continuity well into the 21st century.

This effort aimed at "rescuing" Social Security had its effect on those interviewed: This time more thought the system would exist when they were ready to retire. But the doubts among the young continued. By about two to one, people under the age of 45 felt the program would be abandoned before it came time for them to collect benefits.

Now, almost two years later, I think these findings explain what we are witnessing today among young people.

Someone starting out in the work force today pays 7 percent in Social Security withholding benefits, no small tax. Each week, apparently, there are a billion young people who see 7 percent taken out of their paychecks and who doubt they will ever see any of that money coming back to them.

In that respect, as the Post-ABC polls demonstrate, the young are very different from their elders. Older people may be concerned about benefits being reduced, but not about them disappearing.

Barry Sussman is director of polling for The Washington Post.

Bishop letter is part of liberal agenda

WASHINGTON — Remember the September scandal? Conservative Christians were "mixing" politics and religion, claiming to find fine points of policy stipulated by the Christian faith.

Now comes a November revelation. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has discovered that God subscribes to the liberal agenda. But, then, in the mental world to which the bishops, in their flight from complexity, have immigrated, there are no intellectual difficulties, no insoluble problems. There are only shortages of goodwill.

With an almost — but not quite — comic sense of moral bravery and intellectual originality, they hurl clichés at problems that have proven intractable in the face of strenuous efforts by persons of intelligence and dedication.

All the important social-policy discussions of the last decade evidently occurred without the bishops noticing. There have been sobering experiences concerning the complex and often deleterious effects of foreign aid. But the bishops just say: More, and better.

At one point the text says that "some" inequality may be acceptable, even desirable. However, in the introductory outline the bishops say: "There is a strong presumption against inequality of income or wealth as long as there are poor, hungry and homeless people in our midst." So, there is a strong presumption against even the best societies the world has known, as long as they have the defects common to every society the world has known.



George Will

The bishops say that the distribution of income in America is so inequitable that "it violates the minimum standard of distributive justice." Note well, the "minimum" standard. This is the bishops' idea of pastoral guidance — telling the most successful society the world has known that it is beneath even minimal standards.

The bishops have caught the disease that has ruined the "peace movement." It is the disease of moral complacency, born of sloth. The bishops attempt to achieve moral ascendancy by endorsing, with an air of solemnity, an unexceptionable goal (for example, full employment or the elimination of poverty) while ignoring the fact that the serious argument is about means.

American capitalism is the most efficient anti-poverty machine the world has seen. It is arguable that, at this point, less government action would serve the poor by enhancing the general growth of the economy. That may be mistaken, but is not self-evidently so. The bishops are unconvincing because they have an air of never entertaining a doubt about government programs, the effec-

tiveness of which are now questioned by liberals as well as conservatives.

While offering perfunctory disapproval of statism, the bishops propose an enormous expansion of the power of the state as an allocator of wealth and creator of equity. The Conference of Bishops is located in Washington. Small wonder it has come to sound like just another liberal lobby.

What small issues from the Conference — the correct Christian position on soybean subsidies? Well, why not, now that the bishops have seen fit to invest more of their finite and wasting moral capital in putting God on the side of a liberal agenda, from jobs programs and increased day-care facilities through "global affirmative action."

As was the case last year when the subject was nuclear strategy, the bishops share the opinions of most liberal institutions, including many in journalism, which faithfully (so to speak) amplify the bishops' political proclamations. Of course, on one subject the bishops and those institutions still, for the moment, disagree: abortion.

A few weeks ago many liberals claimed to see a threat to "the American way" — even the seeds of theocracy — in the idea that obedience to God requires opposition to abortion. Will those people now deplore the bishops' ideal that Christianity, properly understood, requires comprehensive support for the standard liberal wish-list? No.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters

Guilt diminishes love

Mr. Levensosky, remember the feeling you expressed in the article you wrote on Oct. 10. It may be yours, not hers. If one could only have a leave of absence, with option to return. A time in life when a person feels empty. That one hasn't left a legacy for the children. Or haven't made an impression on the family, that they take into the world to share with others. A woman or even a man may feel guilty, so they talk of small issues. The real issue continues to be buried hoping it will pass. Pass it does not, it grows until it bursts. Bursts into unforgettable words of anger that can't

be erased. Words that should not have been said, for they only covered the deeply hidden problem.

A person's guilt makes one feel unworthy of love, almost unclean. Most of this guilt is reflected on one by the person who will not allow you to spread your wings. If the door was left open to fly and a roost to return to, each time would become shorter. Until the comforts of home, with guilt removed becomes the creative place for the wandering mind and soul. Love is encouraged, not discouraged with guilt. Let her breathe through her lungs, not yours.

MARY NIDA SMITH
Twin Falls

Teaching standards should balance two competing goals

Since the Idaho Professional Standards Commission public hearings regarding proposed changes in Idaho teacher certification, there has been considerable comment related to the low level of the current standards and the inadequacy of the proposed standards. In the comments that follow, it is my intention to help clarify some of the issues involved. It is to be noted, however, that the proposed programs will be the inappropriate primary focus for perceived inadequacies in the educational system.

The proposed changes in certification relate to the secondary (high school) teaching areas. Persons teaching in a high school in Idaho normally possess a secondary certificate, which allows them to teach in one or more specified subject areas, e.g. chemistry, English, history, etc. The certification is based on the individual having completed an approved subject area(s) at a college or university. Additional subject areas can be added to the certificate by meeting the requirements stated in the Idaho Certification Manual for the particular subject area. In all cases, the individual must complete either 30 or 45 semester credit hours in what is called a subject area major endorsement or a minimum

Richard L. Sagness

of 20 semester credit hours in a subject area minor endorsement.

The critical issue up for change is not the number of credit hours, but the composition of the hours taken. Let me use as an example the English subject area minor endorsement and compare what is required if one completes the Idaho State University approved program to what is required by the Idaho Certification Manual.

Idaho State University requirements (20 semester credits minimum): Six credits of composition plus Introduction to Literary Analysis; English Literature; American Literature; Introduction to Grammar; Studies in Genre; Methods in Teaching of English; plus a three-credit elective from Intermediate Composition; Specialized Writing; Advanced Composition and Probe Analysis. State of Idaho Requirements (20 semester credits minimum): Not less than six semester

credit hours in composition and not less than six semester credit hours in American and English Literature. The remainder may be distributed in the related fields of speech, drama, and journalism.

As you will note, there are substantial differences within the structure of the hours required in the university program when compared to the Idaho certification requirements.

Individuals graduating from an approved teacher education program in Idaho have completed a well-structured curriculum that has been designed by the faculty of an accredited university and approved by professional education faculty, and approved using required institution and state procedures.

Therefore, the prospective teacher has completed a planned and structured curriculum. On the other hand, individuals also complete other courses as a part of their university studies. If these hours add up to 20 and meet the specifications in the certification manual for a given area, a teaching endorsement will be issued in that subject area. Obviously, this latter case is not the carefully designed curricular sequence described earlier.

It is the issue of providing more structure to the hours required for subject area certification endorsements that the Professional Standards Commission proposals are addressing. One might hastily jump to the conclusion that if we required the completion of a university approved major or minor for all certification subject area endorsements, the concerns would disappear.

It is not that simple. First, the state of Idaho has direct control over Idaho institutions preparing teachers. Approximately 50 percent of the teachers obtaining jobs in Idaho come from out-of-state. Second, Idaho public schools (particularly small schools) need teachers to teach in more than two subject areas. We ask the schools to teach many different subjects, and the relationship between these demands and personnel available to complete the task is an important consideration.

I agree with my colleagues throughout the education profession that the required standards for subject area certification endorsements must be higher. However, the Professional Standards Commission is trying to strike a compromise which will not place the secondary schools in an impossible circumstance between increased standards and teacher resources available to meet the stan-

dards.

Teachers desire to have an adequate content background in the subjects they teach, yet they also accept the assignments given to retain their employment. School districts desire to have teachers with adequate subject matter background in the subjects assigned, yet they must staff all the areas for which they have responsibility within the resources available.

The public and their legislative representatives indicate that they want teachers with adequate (or even excellent) subject matter background to teach in their areas of assigned responsibility, but they point out that there is only so much money to go around.

The responsibility for resolving the matter resides in one way or another with all of us, and, given our current lack of resources, my request is that each of us will reach out for excellence even though the fiscal costs will be higher. The costs to society will be much greater if we do not.

Dr. Richard L. Sagness is dean of the Idaho State University College of Education, Pocatello.



Chernenko warns U.S. against pursuing 'Star Wars' plan

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, declaring "we have no alternative to living together," has warned that an uncontrolled arms race and its extension to outer space is a threat to U.S. security.

The Soviet leader, in a statement issued with publication of his letters, appealed to the Reagan administration to judge Soviet arms control proposals "objectively, without prejudice."

Chernenko said "prejudice and an

unwillingness to recognize the truth have never done any good, and today they may have the gravest consequences."

Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, presiding Wednesday at an embassy reception, underscored Chernenko's appeal for an easing of tensions.

"There should be, and are, openings for fruitful dialogue," Dobrynin said. He then read Chernenko's statement.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce nuclear missiles have been in suspension for 11 months. But through Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko and Dobrynin the Soviets late last month expressed interest in reopening talks within an "umbrella" framework proposed by President Reagan in September at the United Nations.

Chernenko said the Soviets want to reach agreement with the United States "on a whole range of issues." He said the Soviet proposals to limit arms are designed to establish equal and good relations.

"Our two countries bear a special responsibility for peace on earth, for making it possible for people in all countries to live and work in peace," he said in the statement.

Meanwhile, Reagan on Wednesday thanked the top leaders of the Soviet Union for offering congratulations on his re-election and urged Moscow to join the United States in "the critical work needed . . . to create a safer world." In his message to the president of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's ruling body, Reagan said he shares their hope "that the coming years will be marked by improved relations between our two countries." In their telegram to Reagan last week, the Soviet leaders offered congratulations and said an improvement in relations would be "in the interest of both our people

and the cause of world peace."

After Reagan's U.N. speech, Gromyko met with the president and with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Dobrynin said the foreign minister "emphasized that the Soviet side is interested in serious, business-like relations with the United States. Those words remain valid."

A high-level Soviet official told a reporter, however, that there were no plans for another meeting between Gromyko and Shultz. "Our job is to be optimistic," he said. "I hope something happens."

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said the Soviets had not

gone beyond the stage of asking questions about the Reagan proposal. "We ask questions," he said. "We are still asking questions — on where it would lead, what kind of negotiations, and so forth."

Chernenko's statement spoke critically of those who say they support arms control but that the United States must first be stronger than the Soviet Union.

The Soviets proposed last summer a mid-September meeting in Vienna on space weapons. The administration accepted, but insisted on including other nuclear arms on the agenda, and the talks were not held.

Recent signs encourage Carter, Ford

By MARC RAPPOORT
The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Recent signs that the Soviet Union and the United States may resume arms negotiations are encouraging, former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford said Wednesday.

"They're taking a news conference, however, that the 'Star Wars' anti-missile technology favored by President Reagan may be overrated."

"I don't think some of the comments President Reagan made about the 'Star Wars' technology were well-advised," Carter said.

Carter, 69, and Ford, 71, appeared at the University of Michigan, Ford's alma mater, as moderators in a symposium on the arms race.

Ford — and the Georgia Democrat — who beat him in the 1976 presidential election said they were optimistic Reagan would pursue arms control in his second term more vigorously than in his first.

"I'm confident the administration is anxious to get bona fide results," Ford said.

"I believe Reagan got off to a bad start," Carter added. "His early comments about the possibility of winning a nuclear war helped spur the hundreds of thousands of protesters — in Europe and the freeze movement at home."

"But I think the administration is determined to make arms control a priority this time. I think Reagan's comments about limiting warheads

and the Soviet's indications that they would limit launchers very the groundwork for a very effective agreement."

Carter said he thinks "Star Wars" research should continue, but added that Reagan "gives the impression that this technology represents a potential solution to the threat of nuclear attack when indeed the likelihood of totally obliterating all incoming warheads is almost inconceivable."

Ex-judge indicted in 'Greyford' case

CHICAGO (AP) — A former chief traffic court judge who went on to serve as chief judge of the 1st Municipal District was indicted Wednesday on charges of racketeering and taking bribes to fix cases in the "Operation Greyford" investigation of the nation's largest court system.

At a news conference, U.S. Attorney Dan Webb said LeFevour had been indicted on 72 counts alleging racketeering, bribery, mail fraud and tax fraud.

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Briefly

Plan to cut Medicare spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials said Wednesday that they are studying a plan to hold down federal spending on Medicare by changing the way the health program for the elderly and disabled pays doctors setting reimbursement rates in advance, based on a patient's diagnosis.

Congress directed the Department of Health and Human Services to study the idea as a potential cost-control measure and make a report in July. Advocates of this system contend it would hold down the rate of growth in Medicare expenditures while promoting efficiency within the medicare system.

Doctors claim that unless it is paired with a requirement that doctors accept Medicare reimbursement rates as payment-in-full for their services — that is, accepting Medicare assignment — the elderly will be forced to pay more out of their own pockets. Medicare now pays 80 percent of a doctor's charges while the patient pays 20 percent. Doctors who do not accept Medicare assignment have been allowed to bill Medicare for a service and then collect an extra sum from the patient.

Drilling rig duster explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unexplained crack led to the flooding of two storage tanks and the capsizing a year ago of an American oil drilling vessel during a typhoon off the China coast, federal investigators concluded Wednesday.

All 81 persons, including 29 Americans, aboard the Glomar Java Sea oil drilling vessel were believed killed. Only 35 bodies have been recovered.

The National Transportation Safety Board said a fracture in the hull of the two tanks caused the tanks to fill with water and put the vessel out of balance, making it less able to withstand the forces of Typhoon Lex.

The board's investigators could not determine what caused the fracture, but ruled out corrosion or a "pre-existing fracture or defect" as well as sabotage or metal fatigue caused by the storm.

Dalkon settlements climb

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Nearly 200 cases alleging injury from the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device have been settled for about \$38 million, officials said Wednesday.

The agreement was reached between 188 plaintiffs and the A.H. Robins Co., of Richmond, Va., maker of the contraceptive, attorney Dale Larson said at a news conference.

Although he refused to disclose the dollar amount, a source close to the company said he understood the settlement totaled about \$38 million.

Larson also refused to say what his firm, Robins, Zelle, Larson & Kaplan, would get in fees. Citing a "confidentiality agreement" with plaintiffs, he declined to identify them.

About 2.2 million of the plastic IUDs were used by women in the United States before the U.S. Food and Drug Administration ordered it taken off the market in 1974.

Confidence in Ortega voiced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of Nicaragua's democratic opposition said Wednesday he believes Nicaraguan President-elect Daniel Ortega "will make an effort" to open a dialogue aimed at achieving national reconciliation.

Arturo Cruz, head of a coalition of opposition parties known as the Democratic Coordinate, told a news conference that Ortega is a member of a Sandinista faction which has a "greater disposition towards pluralism and towards making democratic concessions" than harder-line elements.

Although he remains doubtful as to whether Ortega's efforts will be successful, Cruz said, "maybe he will give us a surprise."

Settlement for Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for 78 Vietnamese orphans who survived the crash of an Air Force transport plane near Saigon in 1975 have reached a tentative \$18.7 million settlement with the U.S. government and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., a U.S. District Court judge was told Wednesday.

The settlement, detailed at a conference between the lawyers before Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer of the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia, covers orphans aboard the plane who were adopted by parents in Canada and Europe.

The judge still must give his final approval to the settlement.

The U.S. and Lockheed and the U.S. government reached a settlement of \$13.5 million with 45 orphans aboard the plane who were adopted in this country. Seven others were settled out of court.

Dioxin danger downplayed

ATLANTA (AP) — The national Centers for Disease Control said Wednesday that dioxin contamination at a military base where 32,000 Boy Scouts camped in 1981 was unlikely to have caused any harmful effects and those who were exposed need not seek medical attention.

Worried parents have flooded the scouts' national headquarters with phone calls following reports that the toxic chemical had been discovered at Fort A.P. Hill, where the scouts held their national jamboree.

Scout officials and Army personnel say they are still trying to determine the extent of the contamination, which was apparently confined to the soil around a fenced-in storage shed on the northern Virginia base.

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Carlin promises reliable mail

By GENE GRABOWSKI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Paul N. Carlin, a regional Postal Service official from Chicago, was tapped Tuesday as the new postmaster general, and he promised that the mail will be delivered "in a prompt, reliable, economical ... and friendly manner."

Carlin, 53, will move into the \$82,900-a-year post on Jan. 1, the day after William F. Bolger retires after serving as postmaster general since March 1978.

"We will vigorously work to best serve the needs of our customers, our postal people and the American public," Carlin told a news conference after his appointment by the independent Postal Service board of governors was announced.

"We are a materials-handling business," Carlin said. "I'll strive to insure that the services we provide are provided in a prompt, reliable, economical manner, and that we do so in a friendly manner."



PAUL N. CARLIN
Takes on Bolger's post

John R. McKean, chairman of the small agency's seven-member board of governors, called Carlin "a superb and innovative administrator" and said that in making his decision, the panel "asked no one about their political affiliation."

Earlier, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that "the White House did make its views known to (the board) that we would like Ed Rollins considered for the position of postmaster general."

McKean told reporters that "the name of Mr. Rollins did not come to me until yesterday (Tuesday). The name was never mentioned officially to the board members," although they had discussed Rollins privately.

In all, McKean, the board considered 35 candidates, including 12 who do not work for the Postal Service. In the end, he said, the board decided on Tuesday that Bolger's successor should come from within the agency's ranks.

Before Bolger's appointment, with the exception of Jesse Donaldson during the Truman administration, the postmaster general traditionally was a political appointee.

Carlin began directing the Postal Service's Chicago-based central region, which has 11,000 postal facilities and serves more than 71 million people, in April 1981.

Before that, he was chief of the eastern postal region and was a specialist in labor and employee relations at Postal Service headquarters in Washington. He began his postal career as former President

Nixon's liaison with Congress on postal matters.

Asked what changes he would make immediately, Carlin said he would use the book "In Search of Excellence," a study of management techniques at the most successful U.S. corporations, as a guide to improving morale and efficiency at the Postal Service.

"I think that book sets forth some goals and objectives as to what the well-managed companies in America follow, and we want to follow those same basic ideas," he said.

Carlin refused to say whether postal rate increases are certain next year, but McKean indicated that the board's recommendation for increases probably will be implemented. Included in a projected increase in the cost of a first-class postage stamp from 20 cents to 22 cents.

A native of San Diego, Carlin received a bachelor's degree in political science in 1964 from the University of Wyoming, where he was an all-American track runner.

After serving two years in the Army, he was a Fulbright professor teaching athletics at the University of Baghdad, Iraq, in 1957.

He was assistant city manager in Laramie, Wyo., in 1958 before he became supervisor of graduate placement at the University of Wyoming.

From 1961 to 1966, he lobbied Congress for the National Association of Counties in Washington and then did the same for the National School Boards Association until 1968.

Until he went to work for the government in 1969, he served as vice president of the National Audio Visual Association.

He is married and is the father of four sons.

Inmates provide trip for patient

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — An 8-year-old leukemia patient will be going to Disney World next month thanks to a group of prisoners at the Riverside Correctional Facility.

Inmates on Tuesday presented Danelle Wilson with airplane tickets and hotel accommodations for her, her parents and a 9-year-old friend. The prison's Jaycee chapter raised the \$1,400 for the trip, which will begin Dec. 1, by selling inmate-made

plaques. "We sincerely thank these men for making the trip available to Danelle and we had tears in our eyes when we got the phone call," said Kim Wilson, Danelle's father. "There have been tears, and even Danelle will not get as much pleasure out of this trip as the satisfaction we have in providing it," said project co-chairman Tom Meagher, who is serving a life sentence.

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension

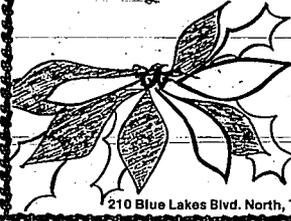
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White House denies Trudeau charge of shallow arms talks

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday that President Reagan disagrees with former Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau's charge that NATO consultations are shallow and unproductive, and sidestep larger issues of war and peace.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration also rejects Trudeau's contention that its "star wars" anti-missile defense plan could bring the world closer to war.

In accepting the \$50,000 Albert Einstein Peace Prize on Tuesday, Trudeau expressed frustration with the efforts of world leaders to focus seriously on the nuclear arms race.

Trudeau said they tend to focus instead on such side issues as uniformity of NATO weapons and plans to increase military spending by 3 percent a year.

"NATO heads of state and of government meet only to go through the tedious motions of reading speeches drafted by others with the principal objective of not rocking the boat," Trudeau said.

He added that "any attempt to start a discussion or to question the meaning of the communique — also drafted by others before the meetings began — was met with stony embarrassment or strong rejection."



PIERRE TRUDEAU
Star war contention rejected

Speakes disagreed, saying NATO has preserved the peace for more than three decades and has dealt regularly and intensively with questions of war and peace.

"These consultations in the alliance have been intense and productive," Speakes said.

The defense and arms control initiatives that have emerged from NATO consultations include the 1979 decision to deploy medium-range U.S. nuclear missiles

in Western Europe unless a comparable force of existing Soviet weapons are eliminated, Speakes said.

The spokesman also noted the 1983 NATO defense ministers meeting in Canada which he said resulted in a unilateral reduction of nuclear stockpiles by 1,400 weapons.

"We, of course, support efforts to further strengthen these consultations," Speakes said.

In his comments Tuesday, Trudeau renewed his suggestion that the world's five nuclear powers meet to deal with arms control issues.

Speakes said the administration has "no fundamental objection to such a conference at some point."

"However, our priority is to convince the Soviets to return to the nuclear negotiations they disrupted last year," he said.

Asked about Trudeau's comment that Reagan's "star wars" system could lead the world closer to war, Speakes replied: "I guess you could say we reject it."

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Sandinistas deny having invasion plans

By REID G. MILLER
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto on Wednesday denied American accusations that Nicaragua is arming itself for war against its Central American

neighbors. He called the charge "so absurd it's stupid."
"These are irresponsible accusations because the United States knows quite well that Nicaragua would never undertake such an action," d'Escoto said. "They certainly are aware of the fact that even if

Nicaragua had a government as adventurous and irresponsible as the Reagan administration, we could never get away with it."

Meeting with reporters, the foreign minister referred to a statement made Tuesday in Washington, D.C., by Michael I. Burch, a Pentagon spokesman.

Burch told a news conference that Nicaragua has received far more Soviet and East bloc arms than it needs to defend itself. "We believe Nicaragua represents a threat to the sovereignty of El Salvador and Honduras," Burch said, adding that the United States would come to the aid of either country if it were invaded.

D'Escoto said Nicaragua "knows quite well that the international response, justifiably at that, would be to such an action. . . It is absurd. It's so absurd it's stupid." He supports Nicaraguan rebels fighting to topple the leftist Sandinista government.

D'Escoto said the United States was trying to whip up world opinion against Nicaragua, when, in fact, the country "is only trying to defend itself against the United States."
"The Reagan administration suffers a pathological obsession about

destroying the Nicaraguan revolution," d'Escoto said. "Their fundamental foreign policy is that might makes right. They think their national interest gives them the right to exercise control over the economy, the politics and the people of Central America."

Nicaragua declared a state of national alert on Monday, calling up military reservists and militia members for active duty and sending tanks into the streets of the capital to defend against what the government called the threat of an "imminent invasion" by the United States.

On the third day of the alert, Managua remained calm, with most residents going about their daily activities normally.

But tanks remained posted along most major highways leading into the city and troops were still highly visible throughout the capital.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Tuesday that the state of alert would remain in force "until the United States stops its aggression."
The crisis began early last week when U.S. officials said a Soviet ship that later docked at the Pacific port of Corinto might be delivering MIG-21 jet fighter planes to Nicaragua.

Gandhi arrests reach member of inner circle

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Investigators probing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's assassination have arrested a member of her security team and interrogated several of her bodyguards in what the prosecutor on Wednesday called "a criminal conspiracy."

Magistrate O.P. Gogna rejected a bail application Wednesday from the arrested man, Jagtar Singh, a Sikh who was a member of the prime minister's inner security ring. His arrest on Oct. 31, the day Mrs. Gandhi was assassinated, had not been revealed previously.

Meanwhile, India's fragmented opposition, accusing the governing Congress Party of exploiting Mrs. Gandhi's death for political gains, pledged Wednesday to pool their efforts to unseat her son and successor, Rajiv Gandhi, in national elections starting Dec. 24.

The Congress Party has not won more than 50 percent of the vote in the seven previous parliamentary elections but has governed India for all but three of the years since independence in 1947 because of the divided opposition.

Government prosecutor V.A. Gupta argued against releasing Singh on bail Wednesday.

Aborigines in pact

DARWIN, Australia — A group of aborigines has signed an exploration agreement with an Australian subsidiary of the South African diamond company De Beers to hunt for diamonds on their tribal lands.

John Ah Kit of the Northern Land Council, which represents aboriginal land owners, announced the signing of the exploration agreement Tuesday for the Nicholson River and Robinson River land claim areas.

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Nicaraguan trooper sits at machine gun of Soviet T-55 tank

Chilean bishop assails state of siege

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military government has caused "confusion, fear and anguish" with the state of siege imposed last week and should move toward democracy instead, the nation's Roman Catholic patriarch said Wednesday.

"The more people and groups that can participate in the creation of the country we want, and the more freedom we have to do it, the better the guarantee for peace," Archbishop Juan Francisco Fresno of Santiago said in a pastoral letter he

read to about 1,500 priests and nuns. Loud applause interrupted his reading 10 times, especially when he acknowledged criticism by activist priests and bishops that his search for compromise had made him reluctant to speak out forcefully.

"My dear children, do not be fooled," he said. "I want to be prudent, but I will not be cowardly."

Sixteen explosions damaged business and government targets in seven Chilean cities late Tuesday in the first wave of bombings.

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Human rights group given party warning

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist authorities called in organizers of Warsaw's newly formed human rights committee Wednesday and told them they could face five years in jail if they persist in their activities.

Committee members said they received the warning after being summoned by the prosecutor and municipal authorities. They were told the committee is illegal, the activists said.

Authorities also asked to see leaders of a similar human rights committee in Krakow, but the activists decided not to go, committee spokesman Zygmunt Lenyk said. In Wrocław, secret police took a founding member of a human rights committee to the local prosecutor's office.

Human rights committees were set up in Warsaw, Krakow and Wrocław to monitor police activities after the killing last month of a priest who supported the outlawed Solidarity trade union. Three secret police officers have been charged with murder in the killing of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, and his slaying prompted opposition intellectuals and former Solidarity activists to call for more controls over police.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Tuesday the human rights committees wanted to "paralyze the government." And on Wednesday, the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said authorities should block formation of such committees.

Israelis agree to talk again with Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israel and Lebanon agreed Wednesday to resume negotiations on withdrawal of Israeli troops from south Lebanon and said they would send delegations to a meeting today.

Lebanon broke off the talks Saturday after Israel's arrest of four Shiite Muslim militiamen in southern Lebanon. Agreement to return to the negotiating table followed efforts by American and United Nations officials to salvage the talks on ending Israel's 29-month occupation of southern Lebanon.

Israel freed three of the captured militiamen, but officials in Jerusalem insisted that the action was not part of a deal to restart the talks. The Lebanese government had demanded release of all four as a condition for resuming the talks that began last week under United Nations auspices.
Lebanon and Israel announced that on Thursday they would send military delegations back to Naqura, a southern Lebanese town that is headquarters of U.N. forces in Lebanon.

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Mormon official, author debate book on church structure

By VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A controversial book about the Mormon Church was not written in "the Mormon-bashing tradition," but from the critical point of view of outsiders examining the faith's growing financial and political influence, its co-author says.

Robert Gottlieb, who with Peter Wiley wrote "America's Rise: The Rise of Mormon Power," debated the merits of the book Tuesday night with a church official who condemns the work for its "pervasive bias."

Since its publication by G.P. Putnam's in September, the 276-page volume has sold briskly in Utah and other western states and already is in its second printing. While most reviewers have praised it, the church, through chief spokesman Richard P. Lindsay, has attacked it as being preoccupied with "politics, power, dirty linen and closet skeletons."

Gottlieb, who lives in Los Angeles, said he and Wiley, based in San Francisco, spent five years researching the book and were not trying to create "faith-promoting literature."

"It is trendy and you have some lively, interesting stuff in your book," he said, "but it's not balanced."

Further, Lindsay said, "I think the book is really a disservice for those looking for religious truth."

During the program, a caller asked Lindsay if the late N. Eldon Tanner, then a member of the church's governing First Presidency, had forced a reporter for the church-owned *Deseret News*, Rod Decker, to quit in the late 1970s because of stories he had written about Mountain Fuel Supply, the state's natural gas utility.

Lindsay said he had no knowledge of such an incident and only Tanner would have known if it were true. Gottlieb said the book's account was

based on an interview with Decker. Asked to cite examples of books about the church which he considered both thorough and balanced, Lindsay referred to the critically acclaimed works of Mormon historian Davis Bitton.

Gottlieb pointed out that Bitton and other former members of the Church Historical Department had expressed unhappiness to the authors about pressure from the church hierarchy to "make their writings conform to Mormon doctrine and tradition."

He also referred to a group of Mormon scholar-authors two years ago having been called in by the late Elder Mark E. Petersen to account for their writings.

"I can't respond for Elder Petersen," Lindsay replied. "Unfortunately, he's passed on, too."

But he denied church leaders are anti-intellectual and said "America's Saints" makes the point, erroneously, that "there is a kind of group think in the church."

Lindsay was asked if a 1978 state

ment by Elder Hartman Rector Jr. which angered many Mormon women reflected the hierarchy's view of their role in the church. Rector wrote that God had given men the priesthood to make the sexes more equal in power and influence, because without it he "would probably be eaten by the female as in the case with the black widow spider."

Lindsay called the statement "an aberration" that does not reflect the church's attitude toward its female members.

Taiwanese temple dedication slated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church's temple in Taipei, Taiwan will be formally dedicated in ceremonies Saturday and Sunday, the church announced Wednesday.

The church also said in a news release that an open house will begin Saturday at another new temple, in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Gordon B. Hinckley of the church's First Presidency will lead a delegation of high church officers who will attend five separate dedicatory services in Taipei.

The Taipei temple is the 31st such edifice constructed by the 5.2 million member church.

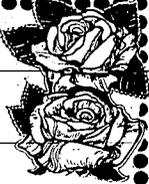
The news release said the Guatemala temple will be dedicated in ceremonies Dec. 14-16.

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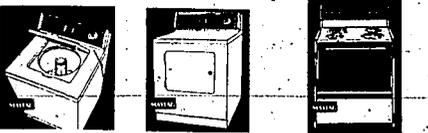
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Local-calling debate persists

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — The costs of a local calling option offered by Mountain Bell for the benefit of the public, and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission should eliminate it, business and utility regulator consultants said Wednesday.

But executives of some other telephone companies told the PUC in Boise during the second day of hearings on Mountain Bell's rate designs that the so-called local measured service is a fair and reasonable way to charge for local calls, and eventually will become the standard of the industry.

The optional service offers customers the opportunity of paying about half their normal monthly charge for local service, then adds a charge for each local call based on the time of day, length of the call and

the distance within the local phone exchange.

About 11,000 of Mountain Bell's approximately 260,000 Idaho customers have chosen measured service, company spokesman Steve Guerber said. He said the company wants to maintain the service as a less-expensive alternative to flat-rate pricing for people who do not make many local calls.

The company also contends service is needed to offset customer costs under inevitable increases in flat local rates and to preserve universal service.

But Ben Johnson, a Florida-based consulting economist working for the Public Utilities Commission, said in prefilled testimony accompanying his appearance that Mountain Bell's "rationale for LMS is based on erroneous assumptions about costs and flawed reasoning."

"It is not difficult to understand

why Mountain Bell and other telephone companies favor the introduction of measured service . . .," Johnson said. "By charging for local usage on a per-minute basis, the companies can increase the rate of revenue growth as local calling volumes trend upwards."

The "insurmountable dilemma" of expense and complexity in measuring local calls and providing detailed billings under the service removes any financial or convenience benefit gained under the system, he said.

"Even customers who understand the complex measured service rate may find that it is not worth the time and effort to monitor or audit their monthly telephone bills under such a rate," Johnson said. "Most customers will be forced to accept the accuracy of their bills on blind faith."

He recommended that the PUC replace Mountain Bell's current local

measured service rate design with a simpler "message rate" based solely on the number of local calls completed.

"Clearly, it is inefficient and inappropriate to continue or expand a pricing plan which substantially increases costs without sufficient offsetting benefits to ratepayers," Johnson said.

Thomas Zepp and David Kavanaugh of Zinder Companies Inc., a Salem, Ore., consulting firm representing some of Idaho's largest businesses, testified that the pricing method eventually could lead to higher rates for all phone company customers.

Rates would increase because of the need for costly new electronic switching systems and to make up for reduced revenue from local measured service customers, they said.

Vietnam vets' program ends

BOISE (AP) — The Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program has ended with expiration of a two-year federal appropriation.

Officials of the program announced its termination on Wednesday.

The program was built around a concept of veterans helping other veterans secure jobs and other footholds in civilian life.

Program director Max Brown said a major goal was to present Vietnam veterans to potential employers in a positive way. The program was overseen by a board comprised of Vietnam veterans.



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Death Row, other block locked up at state prison

BOISE (AP) — Death Row and a maximum-custody unit at the state penitentiary were placed under a lockdown after a stabbing that seriously injured a 20-year-old inmate.

Leonard Reinke, serving a 10-year sentence for attempted robbery, was stabbed 12 times in an exercise yard shortly after noon on Wednesday, Warden Arvon Arave said.

Guards armed with shotguns were ordered to the area, where four inmates were subdued before being placed in their cells.

Arave said there are at least two suspects in the stabbing.

"Apparently, somebody went under or over the fence and got to

him," he said. Arave said prison officials found two homemade knives, one fashioned from wire and the other from serving tongs.

Reinke, formerly of Hayden Lake, was listed in serious but stable condition Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He suffered stab wounds to his back, the back of his head, an eye, a hip and his chest, Arave said.

Reinke recently was returned to the prison south of Boise after serving time at a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif., where he was investigated in the slaying of an inmate, Arave said. He said Reinke was sent to the California facility because he had a history of violent behavior.

Hansen forming group to fund bid for recount

BOISE (AP) — Rep. George Hansen says he won't decide whether to ask for a recount of his apparent election defeat until after a state Board of Canvassers meeting, because the race is so close he isn't convinced he has lost to Richard Stallings yet.

But Hansen confirmed that he's begun setting up finance committees to raise money for a recount. "Just in case" he's still behind when the results become official.

Hansen indicated he plans to name finance committee members from Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and the Twin Falls area to help him raise money for the recount. A candidate who asks for a recount has to put up \$100 for every precinct he challenges.

Idaho Falls businessman and state Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chabband, R-Idaho Falls, tentatively has agreed to serve on the committee, Hansen said.

A recount, conducted through the Idaho attorney general's office, would include a check of all ballots in

the targeted precincts. If the candidate filing for the recount shows major discrepancies, a district-wide recount could be ordered and his money would be refunded.

Hansen said Wednesday he was "in the process of putting it together, but I'm not in a position to make any announcements" as to who might serve on the committee. "You have to be prepared for these things, whatever happens," Hansen said. "This baby isn't over yet."

Hansen said there apparently are specific rules governing finances for recount fund-raising so "it's best to establish a new account for doing it."

Paul Pugmire, Stallings' press secretary, said Stallings' campaign workers also are preparing for a possible recount and have received several offers of financial help from political action groups and individuals who contributed to the campaign. Pugmire said campaign spending limits begin again at zero for recounts.

Demos' boss criticizes lawmaker's statement

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan is angry over statements by a top Republican lawmaker that Idahoans are happy with the state's tax structure.

Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch, R-Boise, said Idaho voters made their feelings clear on the matter last week when they rejected an initiative to remove the 4-percent state sales tax from groceries and elected a veto-proof Republican Legislature.

"It is criminal for Sen. Risch to claim the defeat of the grocery tax initiative means voters are satisfied with Idaho's tax structure," Morgan said in a statement released Wednesday. "The Republicans may have gained a veto-proof Legislature, but that does not give the authority to misrepresent the interests of the

people of Idaho."

The initiative actually failed because voters were afraid inadequacies in the current tax structure would lead to higher sales taxes and cuts in education funding, he said.

"That vote should not be viewed as an approval of our tax system," Morgan said. "If anything, voters don't want to compound an already staggering mess."

He said the state's tax structure needs to be changed to eliminate some sales-tax exemptions, but that Risch has ignored requests from business leaders and Idaho chambers of commerce to reform the system.

Risch predicted on a television public affairs program last week that the 1985 Legislature would make no major changes in the tax structure, adding that it was unrealistic to think lawmakers would eliminate sales-tax exemptions.

Emmett couple loses feedlot fight

BOISE (AP) — An Emmett couple has lost what has become a year-long dispute with neighbors over their cattle feedlot.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols on Wednesday signed an order

dismissing a complaint filed by William and Beae Hetherington against Gem County officials and their neighbors, Gene and Evelyn Atkinson. McNichols ordered the Hetheringtons to pay fees and costs of the defendants in the lawsuit.

Indian proponent

NAMPA (AP) — Court rulings have consistently rejected his claims, but Dallas Qualman says he's sticking to his belief that the Boise Valley belongs to the Indian tribes who once lived there.

"He plans to run a newspaper ad next week challenging 'anyone' to show him when and how the state or federal government ever was given land along the Boise River.

Thanksgiving

A great time to show appreciation to your hostess. Take a box of candy or assorted nuts-to-the-cook.



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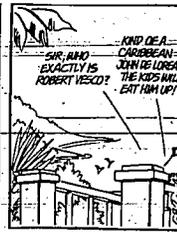
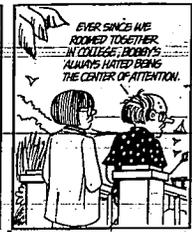
Comics

Frank and Ernest



WHAT A PREACHER!...
HE HAD THE
CONGREGATION DOING
"THE WAVE"!

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Garfield

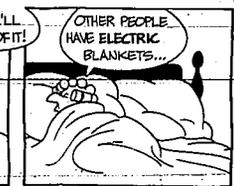


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Hagar the Horrible



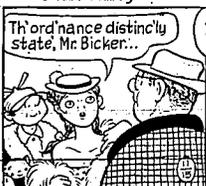
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Genuine.
- Carson's predecessor.
- Caricature.
- Otherwise.
- Beautiful.
- Words of understanding.
- Movie canine.
- Acquainted.
- Repaired.
- Lilia.
- Thoroughfare.
- Indian.
- Sedaka or Simon.
- Kitchen utensil.
- Pupils talk.
- Cut molars.
- Literary collection.
- Instant.
- Less common.
- Insuit.
- Reggie.
- FDR's dog.
- Four-prot.
- Movers a bit.
- Actor DeLoe.
- Heb. ascetic.
- Pack.
- Milieu.
- Secondhand.
- Historical.
- Willow.
- Means of egress.
- Passes a law.
- Larga churches.
- Blare.
- Patrol.
- Put on the payroll.
- Kleaver.
- Trap for.
- Norse god.
- Plant.
- River.

DOWN

- Paruse.
- Mawell.
- Space filers.
- Tilla.
- Corral's cousin.
- Can. prov.
- Actor DeLoe.
- Rue.
- Moral wrong.
- Cozy abode.
- Obtains.
- Nags.
- Willow.
- Direction.
- Seaward and.
- Blare.
- Patrol.
- Stickum.
- Boleyn and Bancroft.
- Leaves hastily.
- Carpet on.
- Spurges slave.
- Expunge.
- Discharges.
- Made coffee.
- Walters.
- Battery terminal.
- Graceful bird.
- Wears away.
- Scandinavian.
- Rope.
- Resound.
- Invasion.
- It. city.
- Cost per unit.
- Carry.
- Wast.
- Egg producer.
- Went ahead.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Lot of experts think there were more passenger pigeons than any other sort of vertebrate ever. But they disagree over why said birds are now extinct. Hunters are blamed, they and the clearing of the eastern forests. But gunmen and axemen didn't get them all. There was something else never yet understood. It had to do with the breakup of the flocks, the shattering of the fowl's social structure, the isolation of the individual birds. Then once the species started to go, it went.

Super Bowl, Bart Starr
A. Same as the MVP of the Second Super Bowl, Bart Starr.

Q. Does Queen Elizabeth of England own her own home?
A. Buckingham Palace? Windsor Castle? No, sir, they're owned by the state. So's the royal yacht. And owning some, the state has to pay for the upkeep, please note.

Q. What's the greatest physical force on earth?
A. That phenomenon known as the hydrologic cycle — vapor into rain, rain into rivers, rivers into oceans, oceans into vapor. Or so say the experts.

Q. Who was named the Most Valuable Player in the first Super Bowl?
A. Same as the MVP of the Second Super Bowl, Bart Starr.

AVERAGE WEIGHT
Madam, if you weigh 144 pounds, you're exactly average among American women, according to the statisticians.

When caribou walk, they make a clicking noise. Why is a mystery. Sounds like the cracking of knuckles. Claim is the clicking of a large herd in migration can be heard for several miles.

Greece is no bigger than Florida, remarkably, but its coastline is almost as long as that of the entire United States.

Retirement Home One-Liner: "I've learned that actions crack louder than words."

The right tusk of the elephant is almost invariably larger than the left.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

OBIS FDES TSARS
ALGA ORAL ROGUE
FOOTLOOSE IRENE
STREET TEMPERED

LIBS DICIAL GEORGE
IRA ESTES DOORS
LATE SHELF TOES
AVAIL SLOOP TEA
CONGER STOL STY

FOOTWEAR SNEAKERS
AIDSIA FOOTPATHS
MISER TARE DIET
SCIAND SNAP SPAS

47 Graceful bird
50 Wears away
54 Scandinavian
56 Rope
57 Resound
58 Invasion

59 It. city
61 Cost per unit
63 Carry
64 Wast
66 Egg producer
67 Went ahead

11/15/84

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is splendid for going after what you desire with the greatest possible amount of vision and imagination and to get the support and backing of prominent persons.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Put those good creative ideas to work early and gain life benefits, but later you will have to stop and handle a pressing obligation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Start that activity that will bring pleasure to those who dwell with you, and then handle that outside problem that is annoying you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Daytime is fine for communicating well with others, so get busy early, but tonight you find that quarrels could start easily.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas for earning more money so carry through with them wisely, and later don't be extravagant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want more happiness and can have it provided you come to right decisions and act quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You get a vision of great abundance and can plan how to gain it, but in the evening steer clear of a troublesome neighbor or relative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you state your aims to a generous friend, you can get backing you need, but later a money problem bothers you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can advance quickly now if you pursue your goals vigorously. Later you may have to handle personal problematical affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can look into many advanced ideas today and this will help you to get ahead faster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get any business matters handled wisely that may come up in the morning, but in the evening avoid a new acquaintance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A wise partner can give you the backing you need at the time for something that means much to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You find it easy to get your surroundings improved now, but steer clear of some new temptation in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can study plans of great scope and understand them well, so be sure to slant the education along such lines as engineering, politics or law. The career can start very early in life when the mind and body are fresh.

People

State dismisses charges against Scotts

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The state has decided not to prosecute actor George C. Scott and his wife, actress Trish Van Devere, on disorderly conduct charges that stemmed from a domestic dispute, authorities said.

Scott, 57, and Ms. Van Devere, 41, were given summonses Oct. 13 at their home in nearby Greenwich after police responded to a report of a violent argument.

Police said the argument apparently started in the kitchen and progressed to pushing, punching, hair-pulling and food-throwing.

At a hearing Tuesday in Superior Court, Assistant State's Attorney Stephen Weiss said that the Scotts decided not to testify against each other and that the state would not prosecute the case.

Scott, best known for his film portrayal of Gen. George Patton, appeared in the courtroom wearing tinted glasses, a beige safari-style jacket and white pants.

Weiss said Ms. Van Devere had the court's permission not to appear. She is filming a movie on the West Coast, Sherman said.

Home town honors marathon champion
CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP)



GEORGE C. SCOTT
Domestic difficulties

— Marathon champion Joan Benoit's home town plans to honor her with a life-size statue depicting her gold medal run in the 1984 Olympics.

Ms. Benoit learned of the upcoming tribute Tuesday, when 600 friends, former teachers and other residents

turned out at Cape Elizabeth High School to salute her.

Joined by her parents and grandmother, Ms. Benoit also received awards from high school students and the school board.

"I really don't think that there's any such thing as a loss of the long-distance runner," said the 27-year-old athlete. "I'm really overwhelmed by all the honors. This day is right up there with the Olympics."

Princess, husband apart once again

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, spent their 11th wedding anniversary apart Wednesday, the third straight year they've been separated on the occasion.

Princess Anne, the 34-year-old daughter of Queen and Prince Philip, is attending a function at the University of London, while her husband is running a horse-jumping clinic in New Zealand, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

They will be reunited Nov. 30 during the princess's official visit to the United Arab Emirates, when Phillips will be taking part in a horse show in Dubai.

Sadat's daughter ignoring threats

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP) — Camella Sadat, daughter of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, says she's not afraid of recent threats against her life.

"I am a Muslim. The day of my end was written way back," Ms. Sadat said in a lecture before 300 people at California University of Pennsylvania.

Anonymous telephone threats forced cancellation of a Sept. 28 lecture in Pittsburgh. At California University on Monday, she was guarded by 25 police officers, several plainclothes detectives and college security officers.

Ms. Sadat, who moved to the United States two months after her father's assassination in 1981, said she was 7 when the first death threat was made against her family.

"I live with that. It's part of my life and I'm not afraid."

Movie theater chain pulling film about killer Santa following protest

By JAMES A. CARLSON
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — "Silent Night, Deadly Night," the movie about an axe-wielding murderer who dresses like Santa Claus, is being pulled from three theaters here after parents protested that even the film's advertisements were too "ghoulish" for children.

Bruce Olson, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Marcus Corp., said Tuesday that the company's three Milwaukee area theaters showing the film would end their runs Thursday, after just one week.

However, Olson said the protests seem to have attracted more than the average number of moviegoers for such a movie.

Kathleen Eberhardt of Milwaukee, a mother who organized a picketing campaign against the film when it opened here Friday, reacted with delight to the news.

"I just grinned from ear to ear when I heard it."

Mrs. Eberhardt, whose children are 2 and 5 years old, initiated the protest after seeing a television commercial for the movie. The ad depicts an axe-wielding Santa climbing into a chimney and notes, "He knows when you've been naughty."

Mrs. Eberhardt called it "ghoulish" to run the ads so close to the Christmas holiday season and run the risk of children being disillusioned about the character of Santa Claus, a traditional symbol of goodwill and generosity.

A number of parents apparently agreed with her, because the commercial sparked telephone calls to television stations across the country. Some stations refused to broadcast the ad, and others limited its broadcast to late-night time slots.

KETV in Omaha, Neb., for example, ran the ad twice last week between 10:30 and 11 p.m., but canceled a scheduled third showing after sev-

eral callers complained, a spokesman said.

The film, distributed by Tri-Star Pictures, is rated "R," requiring that viewers under 17 be accompanied by parent or guardian. Tri-Star's publicity director, Shawna Reinger, described it as "for adults and not children."

Olson said that when initially contacted by those who objected to the film, he advised them against the protest.

"I knew that their action would be self-defeating — to their cause," because the ensuing publicity would generate more interest in the film, he said.

The protest effort, he said, has "been on national TV — so their whole cause has been defeated."

Bartons
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CHOICEST PRIME RIB DINNER ONLY
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EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT IN THE TROPHY ROOM TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
CALL TOLL FREE 734-1393
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OLYMPIC HEROES TURN PRO!
FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
THE BOXING EVENT OF THE YEAR!

WELTERWEIGHT MARK **BRELAND**
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LIGHTWEIGHT PERNELL **WHITAKER**
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT EVANDER **HOLYFIELD**
JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT MELDRICK **TAYLOR**

LIVE!
abc 7PM

EXERCISING TO DEATH!
New medical evidence: jogging and aerobics can be hazardous to your health.
Hosts: Hugh Downs and Barbara Walters.

20/20
abc 9PM

WE'RE WITH YOU!
KPVI 6
THURSDAY

MOVIES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1984

10:30 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:30 11:00

PLACES IN THE HEART
TWIN CINEMA

ALL OF ME
JEROME CINEMA

ROBERT REDFORD THE NATURAL
TWIN CINEMA

COUNTRY
TWIN CINEMA

RED DAWN
TWIN MOTORVU

BRINK'S
TWIN MOTORVU

GHOSTBUSTERS
TWIN CINEMA

NINJA II: THE DOMINATION
JEROME CINEMA

THIEF
TWIN CINEMA

AMERICAN DREAMER
TWIN CINEMA

OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL
TWIN CINEMA

NO SMALL AFFAIRS
TWIN CINEMA

THE TERMINATOR
MALL

Come Home to the Oak for a PERSONAL LOAN

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

And we make home improvement loans

... and home equity loans

New homes cost so much these days that the old homestead may be looking better all the time. Particularly if you could add another room or whatever would make your home more livable.

If you've owned your home for several years, you've probably built up a substantial equity. If you'd like to unlock some of your money for your own personal use, talk to us about a home equity loan.

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Westgate Plaza 376-6710, Plantation 342-6595
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Nampa: 500 12th Ave. S. 466-4634
Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 587-8417
Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6331
Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3687
Twin Falls: 1057 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264

ESLIC
LENDER

People

Executions are educational, insists Chinese police official

PEKING (AP) — Chinese police have defended the execution of thousands of convicted criminals in a 13-month crackdown, saying the crime rate has fallen by more than 30 percent because executions "educate" the public.

Public Security Ministry spokesman Wang Jingrong, in his first news conference for foreign reporters, said: "It's true that we execute some people in the past year but only because in the previous few years we didn't do a good job in punishing criminal offenders."

"Some people who deserved capital punishment were not sentenced to death and the people were greatly dissatisfied," he said. "In a country like ours with a population of 1 billion, it is good to have some criminals executed so as to educate others."

Wang declined to say how many have been executed, claiming that was up to judicial authorities — who also refuse to say.

Western diplomats have put the figure at 5,000 to 10,000 executed since August 1983, based on large numbers of death posters and on rallies where the condemned were paraded and publicly denounced.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, reported in September that China has executed several thousand people since August 1983.

It appealed to the Communist regime to scrap the death penalty, release thousands of political prisoners and ensure fair trials. China regards such complaints as meddling in its internal affairs.

Wang denied that the execution figure was as high as 10,000. But he

would not specify the number who have lost their lives to public executioners, who dispatch victims with a bullet in the back of the head.

Wang contended there are no political prisoners in China. He said there are "counter-revolutionaries," including spies and special agents, and "a very, very small number" were arrested in the past year.

Wang said crime rose from 3 offenses per 10,000 people in the 1950s to 8 per 10,000 before the anti-crime campaign.

"After a year's work it has come down to 5 per 10,000," he said. Earlier this year, official press reports said the crime rate had fallen to 4 per 10,000. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

A rate of 5 per 10,000 means 500,000 crimes a year in a population of slightly more than 1 billion, much lower than in developed countries.

Wang said 70 percent of the offenses were theft, and most of the rest were rapes and murders. He declined to elaborate.

Director of the Public Security (police) Ministry's Research Office, Wang blamed the crime problem on "the 10 years of turmoil" during the 1966-76 "Cultural Revolution," when young Red Guards were rampant and the establishment under siege.

Police apprehend 30 alleged gang members

ROME (AP) — Police said Wednesday they arrested 30 alleged members of a gang called "Clockwork Orange" on charges of breaking into the homes of hundreds of Rome residents and committing robberies, kidnappings, assaults and rapes.

Police said the arrests were made overnight in several cities, and they were searching for 18 other members of the gang on warrants issued by Rome prosecutor Angelo Gargani.

The 30 were picked up in Rome and its suburbs, Latina, Turin, Mantua and Alessandria.

The gang members are accused of breaking into more than 700 apartments and houses in Rome between 1979 and 1983, police said. Victims of the break-ins reportedly included politicians, entertainment figures and businessmen.

Police said the group took its name from the 1971 film "A Clockwork Orange," which was written and produced by American filmmaker Stanley Kubrick, and based on the novel by British writer Anthony Burgess.

"Their attacks were very crude, often reminiscent of the scenes from the movie from which they took their name ... They would beat up residents, often rape women and then clean out the house," said a Rome police official who asked not to be identified.

The gang allegedly led by Agostino Panetta, a former policeman, and Maurizio Verbera, who was arrested in February in Australia, had carried out well-planned break-ins using 10 or 12 of its members in one attack, police said.

Plane crash kills 9 wine voyagers

JEVINGTON, England (AP) — All nine people aboard a light plane were killed in a crash while en route from Ireland to France to collect the first owner of a magnificent and the Sands bottles of this year's Beaujolais Nouveau wine.

Among the victims were prominent Dublin restaurateurs and four well-known journalists from the Dublin Evening Herald and the Irish Independent.

The twin-engine Rockwell Aero Commander crashed into a hillside and burst into flames late Tuesday during a heavy rain. Witnesses said the plane had flown low over the coastal resort town of Eastbourne and had seemed to be in difficulty before the crash.

The dead were identified as Nial Hanley, editor of the Evening Herald; Kevin Marrow, former editor of the Dublin Sunday World and now a columnist for the

Sunday World and Evening Herald; Tony Hennigan, diary editor of the Irish Independent; Pat Gibbons, owner of a magnificent and the Sands Hotel in Dublin; Francois Scheibbaum, manager of the Sands Hotel; Cormack Cassidy, a wine merchant; Arrigo Cichci, the Italian-born proprietor of a Dublin restaurant; and Jack Walsh, the pilot.

The party had intended to spend today visiting a vineyard near Paris before flying back to Dublin. They planned to open the bottles in Gibbons' nightclub at a special event Thursday.

Visits to France at this time of year by plane and boat to collect bottles of the Beaujolais Nouveau are a popular outing among wealthier Irish and Britons.

Journalists from the Evening Herald had established a tradition in recent years of traveling to Paris to

bring back the first of the season's celebrated wine and Feeney had made the trip several times.

"A lot of my colleagues are breaking down crying in the newsroom as we try to get out today's newspaper," said Neil O'Connor, an editor at the Evening Herald.

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<p>Golden Glow Grade "A" FRESH TURKEYS</p> <p>TOMS (16-22 lb. Avg.) \$1.15</p> <p>HENS (10-15 lb. avg.) \$1.09</p>	<p>Butterball TURKEY BREAST</p> <p>2.7 lb. average \$1.89</p>	<p>ARMOUR BONELESS TURKEYS</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>BUTTERBALL BONELESS TURKEY BREAST</p> <p>3 1/2 lb. average \$2.29</p>

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Buttrey-Osco TWIN FALLS

School board, union OK contract fact finder

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School board Chairman Gene Champlin and teachers' union negotiator Jana Roy Tuesday night agreed a University of Oregon professor of Industrial Relations will serve as fact finder in a teacher contract dispute.

Eaton H. Conant was chosen at the end of school board meeting, where several school issues were decided. Champlin and Roy each struck three names from the list of seven candidates the American Arbitration Association sent last weekend.

Conant said Wednesday afternoon he thought he would be able to gather most of the

information he will need for his report in a hearing.

In such a hearing, both parties to the dispute make presentations and support their assertions with evidence and exhibits, much like a court of law.

Consideration of the facts and development of a recommended settlement should take a week, once the hearings are completed, Conant said.

Earlier in the board's meeting, the board approved a resolution binding the district to a three-year loan for the remaining \$150,000 due on the new Burroughs computer hardware, software, and training purchased by the district last summer.

District treasurer Jenny Dougherty said

Wednesday the total cost of the system would be \$187,267.80 and that the district had made a down payment of \$37,267.80.

Calendar adjustments to compensate for the three-day walk out and lock out during negotiations last month will consist of lost vacation days for students and teachers on Feb. 15 and 18 and on April 8.

Roy asked the board to consider not adjusting the calendar, as is the case with snow days. The board declined and said it would not consult the teachers because calendar changes are a board responsibility.

Snow reported that enrollment is currently down by 30 students in the district and was down by as many as 90 at one point. Snow said state aid to education, determined on the

basis of enrollment, may be affected by the decline in district attendance.

Departing migrant workers and arriving refugees account for the swings in enrollment figures, Snow said.

Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton informed the board of a proposal by the Young Family Christian Association to begin a program to teach water safety and swimming to third graders throughout the district.

The board will make final consideration of the proposal at a session called for next Tuesday, when the district's audited financial report will also be presented.

The district will also be "piloting" sexual abuse identification training for teachers and students at the Bicket, Morningside and

Sawtooth schools.

Heaton said the district will use curriculum developed by the Health and Welfare Department.

The district will train its own staff to teach Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation to staff and students this year. Heaton said a trainer from the community backed out and the district decided to pay for staff members to be trained as instructors.

Heaton told the board the Career Ladder Council was charged with recommending a career ladder plan for the district. It is currently looking at three career ladder models from districts in North Carolina, Tennessee and Utah. The accompanying evaluation system

• See CONTRACT on Page B2



The sorting job

Jayne Heinscheld of the CSW sorts through a room full of donations.

...information he will need for his report in a hearing.

...state aid to education, determined on the

...at the Bicket, Morningside and

...evaluation system

Lynwood Manor zone request denied

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of state, old homes near Lynwood Manor on Blue Lakes Boulevard succeeded Tuesday in preventing the further encroachment of a commercial district into their neighborhood.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission turned down a request by owners of Lynwood Manor to rezone a patch of land adjoining the southwest corner of the apartment complex.

Owners B.K. and Neva Terry of Boise wanted the zoning designation changed from residential to commercial so they could build 12 more apartments, said manager Anita Anderson.

"Since 1969 that land has been nothing but an eyesore and a weed patch," said Anderson.

But Ruth Iverson, who lives on Heyburn Street behind McDonald's Restaurant, said the area had been a

well-cared-for garden, where neighborhood children were allowed to play. After her husband died she could not maintain the land and sold the 110 foot by 94 foot plot to the owners of Lynwood Manor in 1964 for \$2,500.

Then she had a verbal agreement that the area's numerous fruit trees, flower beds and shrubs would be maintained as a garden for the apartment residents. But five years later the land was sold to the Terrys who did not maintain it, she said.

All the trees died, including one that lay across her fence for three years before it was removed, she said.

Not making written provisions for the park to remain was a "sad mistake," she said. "But you know how we used to be. We trusted everyone."

The proposed three-story apartments would look down into her backyard, she said. "I have

Bigger signs obtain approval

TWIN FALLS — Bigger signs in commercial districts and advertisements around Frontier Field were approved Tuesday night by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission approved Gerhard Kleinschmidt's request for a city code amendment that would allow shopping centers to have one 300-square-foot, free-standing sign instead of two 200-square-foot ones with the commission's approval.

Kleinschmidt, developer of Blue Lakes Plaza, made the request because he said he wants to put up a sign large enough to list all the businesses in the new plaza by Ernst Home Center.

The action was opposed by commission member John Bonnett

who argued that the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce had not been told of the proposed change and that business owners and managers along Blue Lakes Boulevard opposed the change.

But other members argued that a larger sign was "more tasteful" than two signs and that it was too late to keep Blue Lakes Boulevard from becoming strictly a commercial street.

The commission also agreed to allow 50 eight-foot-high canvas signs to be placed around the College of Southern Idaho baseball diamond.

Coach Jim Walker requested permission for the signs. They would be rented to local businesses in the summer months to raise money to improve and maintain the diamond, he said.

Bankruptcy trustee wrote bad check before leaving: FBI

By HAL BERNTON
and DONWIP BURD JONES
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Federal bankruptcy trustee Teresa Kloos allegedly bounced a check written as partial payment for a travel trailer before she left Twin Falls, according to FBI, city police and county officials.

An FBI official working on the case says the bounced check — written to the Gateway Trailer Center Inc. — was for about \$5,000.

If drafted with a fraudulent intent, the check was written for enough money to constitute grounds for a felony charge.

A Gateway Trailer official — after consulting with legal counsel — declined to comment on the check or its amount.

The travel trailer was purchased in the weeks before Kloos' abrupt Oct. 27 departure from Twin Falls, law enforcement officials report. Two days later, Kloos was suspended from her duties as trustee.

Gateway Trailer now plans to make a complaint with the Twin Falls City police, a source said.

Kloos' alleged check problems with Gateway Trailer do not appear to be an isolated incident.

An employee for Blue Lakes Sporting Goods said that Teresa Kloos bounced \$200 worth of checks written to the store — but then later made good on all of the checks. He said she had been a good and reliable customer several years prior to the time she allegedly wrote the insufficient funds checks.

Kloos' financial affairs also are now being reviewed by federal officials and federal court representatives who are probing her handling of bankruptcy-trustee accounts.

Frank Chidichimo, a Twin Falls-based FBI official, said that L.D. Fitzgerald, a court-appointed bankruptcy trustee, is now conducting an audit of Kloos' financial records.

As a court-appointed trustee, Kloos has been responsible for locating the assets of bankrupt businesses and individuals and then selling them to help pay the creditors. She has been paid on a percentage basis, according to the amount of money she raises in the sale of assets.

Chidichimo says no federal warrants have been issued to try to locate Kloos.

As she left her Elm Street residence late in the evening, Oct. 27, Kloos took a travel trailer behind her vehicle, according to a recent interview with Melanie Saavedra, a Twin Falls resident who lives next door to the Kloos residence.

Jensen said he visited with Gateway Trailer officials on Addison Ave. West Wednesday in an initial investigation of the bounced check. Since Gateway Trailer is located within the Twin Falls city limits, he said the case did not appear to be within the county's jurisdiction.

"Right now, we're not really looking for her," he said.

Kloos began working as a trustee in the spring of 1981 and has handled hundreds of area bankruptcies on a contract basis with federal court officials.

'Smoke-Out' set today

TWIN FALLS — If some of your fellow workers seem a bit on edge today, be nice to them. Chances are, they're battling the urge to light up.

Smokers across the valley are giving up tobacco for a 24-hour period that began at midnight Wednesday to participate in the Great American Smoke-Out sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"We're hoping that Friday morning they will think, 'that's not so hard,' and not smoke Friday and Saturday, too," says Catherine Haynes, a Twin Falls member of the state cancer society board.

To give quitting smokers plenty of support, the cancer society is encouraging nonsmokers to adopt for a day a friend, relative or co-worker who smokes.

The friends will supply the smoker with a survival kit that may include candy, gum and buttons that warn "Beware — I'm a smoker and I'm not smoking today." They may also include red rubber wristbands to snap when the urge to smoke hits and telephone numbers of friends to call for support.

Haynes says she'll be by her telephone to answer the calls of suffering smokers or to help get smokers started in the smoke-out. Her number is 734-7755.

Quitting smokers can call a national number, 1-800-210-KWIT, and receive some support from researchers — doctors, surgeons and psychologists for 50 cents a minute. Volunteers will also be manning a toll-free line at the state cancer society headquarters, 1-800-632-5934.

City study panel leaning toward no-extras plan for swimming pool

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A city council committee trying once again to plan a city pool seems to be leaning toward a no-frills, but high-quality facility.

City council member Gale Kleinkopf said at a Wednesday night committee meeting that an uncovered pool that would last a decade or longer would cost the city at least \$1.2 million. It would require a levy, possibly of around \$800,000, committee members estimated.

About \$490,000 of the cost would pay for a pool about the size of the former Harmon Park Pool. The rest would be needed for site development, equipment, an administration and locker area, a geothermal well and a contingency fund.

"That would not include money for the 160 parking spaces needed or special construction costs necessary if the pool were built in a flood plain or over rock.

Kleinkopf said that a geothermal well appears to be the best energy

source for the pool, but it would not be enough by itself.

Water from a well at Harmon Park would be about 87 degrees but would have to be pumped the final 30 to 50 feet out of the ground. That would cost the city \$250 to \$300 a month.

In addition, the city would have to run the water through a heat exchanger because it would have too much fluoride to be used to fill the pool, he said.

Heating the water would cost \$8,000 in cold months like April and May — if the pool were open — and a few hundred dollars in July.

Solar heat would not be efficient, except as a secondary heat source, Kleinkopf said.

The committee is again considering Harmon Park as the site of the pool, even though they believe it is far from ideal.

The park is already overcrowded with heavy use of softball and baseball diamonds, most committee members agreed. And swimmers complained that the pool needed a larger sunbathing area and a grassy

area for family picnics, Kleinkopf said.

At the site of the old Harmon Park pool, a piped canal limits expansion to the west and the area to the east is already being used.

The nearby YFCA has unused space. However, much of it is in a flood plain where construction is governed by strict federal regulations. That would raise construction costs.

There is also space near several Twin Falls schools. But committee members questioned whether voters would agree to a project connected with the schools, even through a long-term lease.

A pool could be the mainstay of another recreation area in the city, Kleinkopf said. But, again, he questioned whether voters would be willing to pass a bond for a pool anywhere but at Harmon Park.

Council members Erik Anderson and John Peterson and representatives from the YFCA and the Idaho Neighbors Network are helping to make plans for the pool.



New methods in silviculture

Kent McAtee, of the Ketchum ranger district, demonstrates logging equipment — a Bitterroot Mini-Yarder — to foresters in Twin Falls this week. About 55 foresters from six western

states have convened to discuss silviculture management, logging systems, and timber economies.

Hospitals bracing for long legislative battle with elderly

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's hospitals are bracing themselves for a legislative battle with a group of their best customers — Idaho's aged.

John Hutchison, executive director and chief lobbyist of the Idaho Hospital Association, told Sawtooth Press Club members Wednesday that an Idaho "senior citizens" organization plans to ask Idaho lawmakers to create a state commission to regulate hospital rates.

But the proposal, Hutchison says, will increase rather than reduce hospital rates as it has done in nine states that use hospital com-

missions. He says fighting the proposal will be a high priority for the hospital association lobby in the coming legislative session.

However, John Corlett of Boise — one of 67,400 Idaho members of the American Association of Retired Persons and the vice chairman of that group's Idaho legislative committee — says the proposal is a response to rising health care costs and declining federal medical benefits. It is designed to protect the quality of and accessibility to health care and his organization's number-one priority nationwide, he says.

Corlett, the retired political editor of the Idaho Statesman, says the proposed legislation is still in rough form. It would create an

Idaho hospital cost containment commission and would establish a uniform system of financial reporting for all state hospitals, he says.

Corlett says the proposal would be phased over a two-year period. He says the experience in some of the 11 states that have hospital rate commissions is to effectively hold down the growth of health-care cost increases.

Corlett says he hopes to enlist support from the Idaho Senior Citizens' Lobby and the Idaho Grey Panthers in the effort. He adds that 144,000 Idahoans — or about 14 percent of the state's population — are age 60 or older.

Addressing other legislative priorities, Hut-

chison said the hospital association will seek legislation that puts hospitals and free-standing health-care facilities — such as surgical or birth centers — on equal legal footing. He said those facilities should be licensed in the same way hospitals are to ensure equality among competitors in health-care markets.

Hutchison said the association will also actively lobby to maintain health-care education in Idaho and for Idaho students.

He said Idaho should continue to pay for its 20 reserved seats in the Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho medical school program and its five reserved seats in the University of Utah medical school. Those positions were put in jeopardy during the last legislative session

by a proposal to make students in those programs repay the state for the cost of their instruction, he said.

And, Hutchison said, the association will lobby for an appropriation for the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy, which is in danger of losing its accreditation if a substantial infusion of money is not made.

Hutchison said he won't know, until the association's board meets in mid-December, whether the group will make another lobbying effort for an exemption from the state's open meetings law for county hospital boards. Such a proposal passed both houses of the Legislature in the last session but was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

Briefly

Fugitive arrested in Burley

TWIN FALLS — An escaped convict from the Arizona State Prison was arrested Wednesday in Burley on a fugitive felony warrant and taken to Boise for arraignment before the U.S. Marshal.

"Timothy Brian Arley, 26, convicted of murder and armed robbery charges, was located by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Burley where he was employed at a gasoline station, according to Twin Falls FBI Agent Frank Childichimo.

He said the man escaped from the Arizona prison Aug. 31, 1963, after having served four years in that institution.

Prison authorities in Florence, Ariz., suspecting Arley could be in the Magic Valley area, issued a warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid confinement.

He had married since moving to Burley, the officer said, and was using an assumed name.

Arley was arraigned in Boise Wednesday afternoon on the escape charge and held for Arizona authorities. Childichimo said.

Man reports attacks on car

TWIN FALLS — Roy Wells of 146 Addison Ave. W. told police someone apparently doesn't like him, or at least doesn't care for his car.

Wells reported \$1,025 damage to his 1976 El Camino in two separate attacks on the vehicle. He said someone used an axe handle to smash out the windshield and left door window while the vehicle was parked at the Canyon Center.

He said apparently the same individuals returned later and with the same tactics, smashed the right window and put a number of dents in the right door.

Investigation nets drug busts

TWIN FALLS — Several arrests were made in Twin Falls City and County Wednesday night as the result of a multi-agency drug investigation.

Merrill Kelley, Department of Law Enforcement regional director in charge of drug activities, said the investigation was continuing late Wednesday. He said the arrests were made by officers from several law enforcement agencies after two search warrants were issued. One involved a location in Twin Falls and another outside of the city, he said.

No other information was available pending completion of the investigations, Kelley said, although arrest sheets on the suspects will be released, probably today.

Burglars break into autos

TWIN FALLS — Two vehicle burglaries reported Wednesday in Twin Falls police showed several hundred dollars' loss for owners.

Steve Ray Ewing of Buhl said someone entered his unlocked vehicle Tuesday night while it was parked at 262 Carney St. in Twin Falls. The burglars took \$222 worth of cassette tapes, boots and other items.

A rifle and scope were reported stolen from another vehicle parked at 121 Fourth Ave. S. after midnight Tuesday.

Teen to face rape sentence

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old who confessed to raping a teen-age girl Sept. 9 will be sentenced Monday in Fifth District Court.

Robert Allen Morris of 268 Rannage St. in Twin Falls faces a maximum sentence of up to life in prison. The teenager, who was charged as an adult, pleaded guilty Friday to raping the 16-year-old girl in a cave along Rock Creek.

According to a complaint filed with the court, Morris raped the girl while three other juvenile boys were present. One of the boys, a 13-year-old, previously was charged with being an accessory. No charges were filed against the other two boys.

Man reports attacks on car

TWIN FALLS — Roy Wells of 146 Addison Ave. W. told police someone apparently doesn't like him, or at least doesn't care for his car.

Wells reported \$1,025 damage to his 1976 El Camino in two separate attacks on the vehicle. He said someone used an axe handle to smash out the windshield and left door window while the vehicle was parked at the Canyon Center.

He said apparently the same individuals returned later and with the same tactics, smashed the right window and put a number of dents in the right door.

Vo-ag shop to be presented

GOODING — The newly completed vocational agriculture shop at Gooding High School will be presented to the public tonight.

An open house and public tour of the two shops and classroom complex adjacent to the high school will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The facility was begun last summer with funds from a \$600,000 bond issue approved by Gooding voters and removes the need to bus high school vocational agriculture students to Fraham Junior High School for shop classes.

Glenns Ferry choir to meet

GLENNS FERRY — The Community Choir will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the music room at the Glenns Ferry High School to begin preparation for a concert on Dec. 6.

Individuals interested in joining the group are invited.

Zoning Contract

Continued from Page B1

McDonalds on one side. I don't need these apartments," she said.

Wall Sinclair, who lives in the C.F. McWilliams house on Blue Lakes Boulevard in front of the patch of land, said that eventually commercial enterprises would force residents from the neighborhood. McDonalds is noisy, and heavy traffic precludes Iverson or him from using their front yards, he said.

But potential buyers of the McWilliams property, which is for sale, are still considering it for a residence, he said.

Continued from Page B1

They are studying its model on that of a Missouri school district.

The committee must present a career ladder and evaluation proposal to state authorities by May of this school year, but Heaton said he hopes the committee will have its proposal ready by February.

Snow reported that the high school

madrigal group performance at the State Association of School Boards meeting in Boise last weekend received a great deal of praise. He said the group has been asked to submit a tape to the national school year, but Heaton said he hopes the committee will have its proposal ready by February.

Snow reported that the high school

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Idaho complies on Medicare pacts

BOISE — Just nine days before deadline, Idaho came into compliance with federal law requiring that each state contract for Medicare physician reimbursement services or lose Medicare reimbursement.

Medicare finance officer Tim Wallner said Wednesday Blue Cross of Idaho and Medicare came to agreement on the terms of the two-year contract Friday afternoon.

The Blue Cross-sponsored Physician Review Organization will immediately begin "routine review of claims billed by hospitals for Medicare patients," Wallner said.

Blue Cross previously performed that function for Medicare, but under the PRO agreement will also develop objectives for the correction of hospital overuse in Idaho.

Wallner said Blue Cross of Idaho

will be paid for the service on a cost basis with a \$1.3 million maximum for the two-year term of the contract.

Blue Cross of Idaho official Steve Broxham said Wednesday the PRO will contract for a computer data base to use in reviewing Medicare cases individually to ascertain that treatment has been necessary and appropriate.

Broxham said the PRO will have a physician Medical Director on staff to oversee physicians, who will be reviewing the work of their peers on behalf of Medicare.

Medicare reimbursement can be withheld if treatment is found to fall outside the restrictions of Medicare's fixed fee schedule called Diagnostic Related Groups.

Broxham says Blue Cross was not initially interested in the PRO contract and "almost turned it down," until the Idaho Medical Association offered "certain assurances" that weighed heavily in the medical-insurance company's decision to re-enter negotiations with Medicare.

Idaho is the only state in which the PRO function is sponsored by a fiscal intermediary, or insurance company, such as Blue Cross. In other states, physician associations and medical societies have organized PROs.

The Idaho Medical Association abhorred talks with Medicare when they could not agree on the degree to which the PRO should establish and enforce hospital use objectives.

Association officials have complained that Medicare negotiators ignored Idaho's low hospital use statistics when asking the Association to establish objectives for the PRO.

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Obituaries

Ray Alexander
BUILT — Ray Alexander, 74, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.

Born March 14, 1910, in Piedmont, Wyo., he came to the Castletown area

with his parents in 1918. He attended school in the Castletown area.

He married Edith Harrison Sept. 13, 1930, in Twin Falls.

He served in the Air Force during World War II. He was a construction foreman for many years with various construction companies throughout the Buhl and Castletown areas.

He retired to Buhl in 1978.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Colleen Tikker of Twin Falls; a son, Mick Alexander of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; three brothers: John Alexander of Granger, Utah, Delbert Alexander of Castletown, and Leslie Alexander of Magna, Utah; and two sisters, Mable Northrop of Lewiston, Idaho, and Catherine Anderson of Hagerman.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Farmer Chapel in Buhl with Bishop Bert Webster officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday until 8 p.m. and Saturday until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

Lorenzo Tracy
MALTA — Lorenzo Tracy, 75, of Malta, died Wednesday at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Wayne C. Penrose Jr., Nancy Simonds, Woodrow Hahn, William Draper, Mrs. Levia Bunnell, Harold C. Alfred Sr., Harold Robinson and Ken Cowling, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brad Dickford of Gooding; Mrs. Joe Fitzpatrick of Eden; Marjorie Reeder of Salt Lake City, Utah; Vernon Nielsen of Filer; Hazel Jones and Bonnie White, both of Jerome; Mrs. James Wright and George Creed, both of Kimberly; Mrs. John J. Waynetka III of Buhl.

Released

Mrs. Max Carver, Harley Summers, Leo Soran, Mabel McEbb, and Zecheriah Dean, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kent White and daughter, Dustin Reed and Mrs. Mike Jones and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Allen Kelsey and son and Dale Lincoln, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Harkins of Gooding; Ralph Thomas of Sun Valley; Matthew Schenk of Burley; and Doug Arnes of Hagerman.

Buhl

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dickford of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Dawn Hatch, Mary Green, Verla Larson and Maria Guerrero, all of Burley; and Florence Doggett of Rupert.

Released

Bessie Morton of Burley; Julie Garcia and Dorothy Cocker, both of Paul; Juan Fuentes of Heyburn; Lorraine Jones, Wendy Phillips and Carol Allen, all of Rupert; Ronald Mantala of Heyburn; and Zella Nelson of Declo.

Buhl

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garner of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Vanessa Gardner, Martha Wall, Loola Wall and Harry Borchardt, all of Rupert.

Released

Isabelle Glenn of Rupert.

Lincoln County Democrats see stronger voting pattern

By JANENE BUCK AY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — In a strongly predominant Republican Magic Valley, Lincoln County comes close to having a competitive Democratic voting pattern.

While Republican office holders still have a clear majority, the Lincoln County contests were among the most competitive in the valley.

Speaking at a post-election fund raising dinner recently, the most Democratic committee chairman Walter Jones said "we're doing pretty good compared to the way we've been beat up in the past."

"We won one (John Peavey in State Senate District 22), lost several but came close in a few, and the other is pretty much a draw (The George Hansen-Richard Stallings contest for congress)."

Lincoln County is one of the minority of

Analysis



North Side

Magie Valley counties to have a Democratic county official.

Everett "Buck" Ward, a 12-veteran of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, typically takes a conservative to moderate stand on local issues.

Ward points out, with a touch of irony, to the fact that he got 851 votes running unopposed,

while incumbent Republican Burrell Williams facing a democratic challenger got 850 votes.

Williams faced his biggest challenge of recent years as Shoshone businessman and Democrat George Wyant gathered 674 votes.

Lincoln County residents take their voting seriously. Out of 1,998 registered voters, 1,699 cast votes for presidential candidates in the November general election. The Lincoln County Clerk's office reports an 82 percent voter turnout, higher than the 70 percent turnout state-wide.

Walter Mondale got only 386 of those votes as Lincoln county followed the state and national trend of support for Ronald Reagan.

Pete Busch, opposing Republican senate incumbent James McClure got 379 votes, just 7 less than Mondale, while McClure got 1,149 votes, 62 less than were cast for the president.

Two years ago Democrat Richard Stallings carried Lincoln County by a narrow margin in

his bid to unseat Second District Congressman George Hansen.

This year Stallings lost to Hansen in Lincoln County by a slim 15 votes. Stallings' 753 votes is about 100 higher than the previous election, reflecting the higher turnout, but not enough to overcome Hansen's 768 figure.

Peavey, a Carrey Democrat got 774 votes, almost half of the votes cast in the District 22 race in Lincoln County, but failed to carry the county by 55 votes against Wendell Republican Tom Trousman.

The Republican To Democrat vote ratio in the Peavey-Trousman race was much greater in other areas of the district. Trousman carried Gooding County 3,169 to Peavey's 1,788, while Peavey overwhelmed Trousman in Blaine County.

The Blaine County vote, coupled with the close vote in Lincoln County carried Peavey to another term in the Idaho State Senate.

Arlyne Kistling of Dietrich said the party's

biggest problem is attracting qualified candidates and their getting voters to look at the qualifications of the candidates — "not just that big R in front of the name."

National trends show that voting patterns break along ethnic and financial lines with persons earning less than \$20,000 a year typically voting Democratic although social and regional factors also affect the voting pattern.

The 1980 census shows the average annual income in Lincoln County is at nationally defined poverty levels so income is not the only factor at work here.

Traditional rural perception of conservative values in this mostly agricultural area influences the vote as well, but Lincoln County voters seem to be saying a one-party-pre-dominant system does not speak for all the people.

"They want a choice and don't see a Democrat necessarily means 'too liberal' or 'radical.'"

Blaine housing picture holding steady; growth prospects strong

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

HALEY — The level of housing and other construction in Blaine County for 1984 remains virtually even with 1983, but there are projects that indicate a sustained growth for the area, particularly in the Haley and the rural portions of the county.

Through October, building departments in Ketchum, Haley, Sun Valley and unincorporated Blaine County issued permits valued at \$28.6 million, a figure on course with the 1984 year-ending total of \$29 million.

The number of new dwelling units built also remains about the same with 146 new units built through September, down from 150 a year ago for the same nine months.

Despite the lack of growth, this year's value of construction is well above the peak recession total of \$19.6 million for 1982 but well below the pre-recession total of \$43 million in 1981.

With no growth in the construction industry, the county is behind the recovery rate of growth found in the rest of Idaho and the United States.

For the year, Idaho has seen about an 18 percent growth in the value of construction—and the same value of construction is well above the level that is close to the national level, says Dr. Kelly Matthews, an economist with First Security Bank.

Construction dropped in Haley and Sun Valley, while Ketchum re-

mained about the same as 1983. However, rural Blaine County had an increase of 43 percent, well above the state and national levels.

"I was surprised how well we did this year," says Dave Aden, building inspector for Blaine County.

For the first 10 months of 1984, Aden issued 122 permits, the same number as issued for all of 1983. But, the total value of the 1984 permits is \$12.8 million, compared to \$8.9 million in 1983.

Typically, new residences account for about 90 percent of the county's construction. The only year it didn't was the last few years.

This year, the value of residential construction rose 41 percent, but still makes up for only 70 percent of all construction. Aden says much of the difference is in several large projects that are in the planning or future growth for the county.

Included in these projects are the \$2 million expansion of the sewer treatment plant shared by Ketchum and Sun Valley, Haley's \$381,000, one-million gallon water tank and a hydroelectric power plant being built by Bonneville Pacific Group on the Little Wood Reservoir that will cost \$1.75 million.

Aden also says he has seen an increase in small improvements in the agricultural area in the south county. However, he does not know the extent of the work because many of the projects do not require building permits.

What is happening in rural areas of the county is not reflected in the

urban areas.

In Haley, Building Inspector Don McCoy says construction was at \$3.3 million for the first 10 months of the year. He expects the year's total to be down from 1983's \$4.3 million total and 1982's \$5 million.

McCoy also says a shift in the type of construction that began in 1983, from residential to commercial and industrial, continued this year.

McCoy has not broken out the amount of each type of construction for 1984, but says this year's commercial and industrial activity should be higher than it was in 1983 when it accounted for 35.6 percent of all construction.

In 1982, commercial and industrial work accounted for only 15 percent of the total market.

New office buildings, downtown renovations and warehouses make up the most of the non-residential activity, McCoy says.

"I think most of our non-residential construction is going to create employment, but that in the county isn't," he says.

In Ketchum, Building Inspector Chip Bailey says the city has had a "typical" year for construction.

For the first 10 months, the city issued permits valued at \$5.4 million, compared to \$5.9 million for all of 1983, Bailey says.

Sun Valley also had a drop in construction, says building inspector Oliver Dibble. Through October, building permits totaled \$7.1 million, all residential. In 1983, the city recorded \$9.7 million in construction.

Graduation requirements checked

By APRIL BISHOP Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Credit requirements for graduation came under scrutiny at the Hagerman School Board meeting Monday night.

Hagerman High School has encountered students not having enough credits to graduate, but ordering graduation announcements and having senior pictures taken, said Superintendent Ken Black.

The board set minimum requirements of 10 credits to enroll as a sophomore, 22 credits to enroll as a junior, and 32 credits to enroll as a senior.

The student must have the credits on the first day of school every year and once placed in a class will remain in that class the entire school year.

The new policy will take effect for the 1985-86 school year.

In other business, the board granted permission to a request of Debra Glauner and Sandy Sims of the Hagerman School of Performing Arts to hold a Christmas program in the school gymnasium on Dec. 20.

The board voted to allow Black to appoint an evaluation committee for the career ladder program.

The board turned down a request of the FFA chapter to attend a contest at Ricks College due to financial considerations. However, the board did "add" the stipulation that the chapter could go to the contest if it raised the money to cover the cost of school transportation.

Shoshone New board member selected

Continued from Page B3

SHOSHONE — A new trustee has been appointed to the Shoshone School Board.

Joseph Aitken of Shoshone was appointed Monday to fill the unexpired term of Marvin Huyser, who resigned effective Nov. 12.

Huyser, who represented Zone 3, is moving to Twin Falls for business reasons.

Aitken was one of two persons applying for the position and was appointed after Huyser's letter of resignation was accepted Monday. The board thanked Huyser for his work on behalf of the district.

Aitken will join the board at the regular Dec. 10 meeting and will serve until June 30, 1985.

Huyser was elected to a three-year term ending in June 1988, but the position will be placed on the trustee election ballot next May and if Aitken or any other interested patron wants to serve the final year of the term they will have to seek election to the position.

diffusion seems to be improving slowly but added there is still a \$35,000 deficit.

The deficit problems started in about 1981, leveled off some last year and 1983, the deficit is declining.

He commended the board on making a substantial reduction in expenses this year over last and in lowering the instructional costs from 74 percent of the budget last year to 68 percent this year.

He said the district's financial condition seems to be improving slowly but added there is still a \$35,000 deficit.

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Burley Chamber offers honors for foursome's farm-business efforts

By THOMAS MOHRLANG Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Four Magic Valley residents were honored Tuesday night at the 18th annual Farm Business Appreciation Banquet sponsored by the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce.

Recognized were Judd Sedam and Isaac Lee of Burley, both retired furniture dealers, Mark Moorman of Burley, who farmed in the Murtaugh area, and Glen Parke of Malta, a retired rancher.

Biographical sketches of the honored guests were given by Vickie Higgins of Burley, who is the daughter of Judd Sedam.

Sedam was born in Fremont, Neb., in 1913, and spent his early childhood living on farms near Red Oak and De Moines, Iowa. His family moved to Pocatello when he was 9 and he worked as a meat cutter, taxidriver and mail clerk for the Union Pacific railroad before marrying his wife Mary in 1935.

During World War II, Sedam served at the Army's air base in Pocatello. In 1945, he was moved by the Army Corps of Engineers to Burley, where he was involved in refrigeration service work.

Sedam eventually opened and operated Sedam's Furniture in Burley until his retirement in 1981. Sedam kept busy outside of his business, serving on the Cassia County Camp Fire Council, in the Burley Rotary Club and on the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the Burley Masonic Lodge and became a 32nd degree mason in the Order of Scottish Rite in 1962. He has long been active in the Burley-Elks Lodge, serving as its secretary for several years, as well as serving on its board of trustees.

Mark Moorman was born in Twin Falls in 1918. He was educated in a one-room school house through the eighth grade. He graduated from high school in 1937 and attended a university in Salem, Ore., for three years, returning home to help on the farm when World War II broke out.

Moorman purchased the flying service at the Burley airport in 1946, and while shopping for office furniture in Boise, met his wife Lola. They were married in 1947. They moved Townsend, Mont., in September of that year, where they purchased a cattle and row crop ranch.

They eventually returned to Burley and lived there until they built a house on their farm near Murtaugh, where they lived until Moorman's retirement. They currently reside in Burley.

In 1978, Moorman received the Water Guardian of the Year Award from the Idaho Water Users Association. He served as president of the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association and was a pioneer in the development of deep well farming, having filed on substantial desert land acreage in 1954.

Moorman is active in the Methodist Church, served more than 10 years on the board of directors for the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, two years as president.

He has been a board member of the Burley Federal Land Bank for 26 years and is vice president of the Food Producers of Idaho and president of the Burley Knife and Fork Club. He is on the board of directors of the Cassia Health Foundation, is past president of the Burley Rotary Club and is active in Scouting activities.

Isaac Lee was born in Rupert in 1915 to a widowed mother. He lived with his grandmother as a young child and attended school at the

Pioneer School in Rupert. After their house burned down, they moved to Burley, where he graduated from high school in 1935. Lee served a two year mission for the LDS Church in Texas in 1937, after which he came home and married his wife Pearl. He worked as furniture salesman and carpenter, as well as a furniture upholsterer after his marriage. He founded and operated Lee's Furniture until his retirement, a business now operated by his son.

Lee has long been active on the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was honored with the Silver Beaver Award in 1972. He served as the first chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cassia Memorial Hospital. He is past president of the Burley Kiwanis Club, and is active in his church, serving as a bishop, stake missionary and stake mission president. He is an avid sportsman and fisherman.

Glen Parke was born in 1915 in the ranch home where he now lives near Malta. He was active in 4-H as a child, concentrating primarily on beef projects. Throughout his childhood, Parke worked on ranches in the Black Pine and Sublett areas until 1937, when he went to work for the Browning ranch in Utah.

Indigents

Continued from Page B3

"You can see the advantage to having a medical center."

Duane Higer, the administrator of the Bannock County Nursing Home, said the facility has had a teaching arrangement with ISU since 1964.

The student help provided by the school did not result in a mass loss of jobs for the regular employees, he said.

Such a program might take two years to begin, Gerughty added. At this point, the concept is just that. More research on its feasibility is required.

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Murtaugh's superintendent asks community involvement

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Viewing the system from one month's perspective, Murtaugh's new superintendent of schools says the district should tag community involvement in schools as a top priority.

"We need to make an effort of building through community volunteer programs... (then) look into possible new buildings or consolidation," said Samuel Saxon, addressing the Murtaugh School Board Monday night.

Saxon, who replaced the late Florin Hulse last month, said he supports consolidation "if it is going to be the best for our kids." Board member

Georgina Wolverson pointed out the need to inform the district's residents of all aspects of the subject.

"It is only fair to get information on consolidation out to all of the people in our districts — what would be the pluses, and what would be the minuses — so when the vote comes they will know all of the facts."

Saxon said he would like to see community members take a larger part in school activities in a variety of situations as a benefit to the area.

"We have everything we need to build a great school, and that school system can help build an excellent community," Saxon said.

The board expressed interest in setting up a local parent teacher association, affiliated with a national organization, as part of this community involvement program.

Saxon said PTA's of this type are growing rapidly around the country.

Addressing the issue of merit pay, or the career-ladder program for teachers, Saxon said the district needs to set up committees to examine the logistics of the system. The board must have a report on the subject ready by May 15 of the previous year.

"I think educators are realizing they didn't ask for enough," Saxon

said of the \$10 million the state Legislature allocated for the program in the '83-86 school year.

The money was separated into three categories, 80 percent of which would go for supplemental income for "extraordinary" teaching according to evaluation. The evaluation would either be done by administrators or by teachers within the district, says Saxon.

He warned of the possible teacher backlash if the system is not implemented correctly. He acknowledged that it was possible to stimulate some teachers with the idea of merit pay, but said it could shut down the rest by singling out one or two.

"We have to come up with an ingenious plan that stays within the lines but really motivates," Saxon said.

In other business:

The board reviewed and then tabled the two bids it received to reroof all or portions of the school roofs. The last total reroofing job was done in 1983, according to Saxon, and would now include all of the high school, the elementary, and possibly the agricultural shop building.

One of the bids, by Pace Labor Saver, out of Kansas City, Mo. is listed at either \$29,155 or \$24,569 depending on the type of sealant selected. With this system, the district could use its own employees to apply the material, according to the contractor's sales manager Art Fahringer.

K & L Supply Company from Burley submitted the other bid and would touch up all of the roofs except the ag. shop for \$3,360.

The poisonous mineral asbestos was not needed in a suspected sample of material taken from the high school boiler room. Saxon sent the "suspicious-looking" piece to a lab in Sloux Falls, S.D., where none of the mineral was found to be present.

Saxon said it is possible that asbestos could exist in a building as old as the Murtaugh high school. He

explained that the only way to confirm the absence of asbestos would be to bring in an inspection team to take samples.

"We need to face this head-on," Saxon said. "The more I've learned about it the more concerned I've become."

The board is examining the possibility of applying for federal moneys to remove and replace structures if the substance is found to exist in the school.

• Premium rates for the school district have been increased five percent for this year, from \$14,129 to \$14,874, according to Dodge Insurance Agency, the district's carrier in this case.

• A bus safety program, suggested by Saxon, will soon be conducted to show kids the proper way to board the buses and the possible danger zones. Saxon plans to instruct each of the bus drivers, who will in turn show children and teachers.

• The Murtaugh schools play host to a teachers' inservice Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. Approximately 145 instructors from Valley, Hansen and Murtaugh will attend and listen on the topic of "positive approach to classroom management and discipline."

• The high school's vocational agricultural program was approved Oct. 31 by John Mundt, an evaluator for the Idaho Division of Vocational Education.



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Teachers introduced to Valley School Board

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — New Valley School District faculty members, introduced to the school board this week are Connie Gardner, Karen Nelson, Karen Bauer and Carol Reinsner.

Gardner, the new Hazelton first grade teacher, transferred from Nevada to the Valley School District. She said she taught kindergarten two years in Nevada, and felt "kindergarten was an important part of going to school. I like the challenge of working with children," she told the board, adding, "It's exciting to watch them learn to read."

Nelson will be teaching science and eighth grade English and study skills at the junior high school. She taught for six years in South Dakota and moved to Idaho from Minnesota six years ago.

Nelson said there is pressure for children to learn faster now. "What you have to know has increased," she said.

Bauer, the new math teacher at Valley High, told the board this was her first year of teaching and she wasn't sure if she would teach after this year.

She said she is interested in the medical field and also has experience in nuclear physics.

Reinsner, the new high school English teacher, told the board she "really enjoys teaching."

Reinsner will teach English novels, eighth and ninth grade reading, and the migrant students. A native Idahoan, Reinsner said she would like to better prepare her students for college even if they don't plan to go on.

She suggested a nine-week accel-

erated math and English program be implemented into the curriculum for top students and said she would like to see more done with writing and journalism. She also said a resource room was needed at the high school.

Reinsner added she is impressed with the parental support she is receiving.

Board Chairman Keith Huettig told the new faculty, "we are excited with teachers who teach with success in mind."

In other business:

• Grade school principal Bryce Sorenson said parent-teacher conference attendance was down this fall. He said 78 percent of the parents attended at Eden and 74 percent attended at Hazelton.

Sorenson said he is also trying to get 16 computers in one classroom so students can be instructed together.

• The board discussed getting a third teacher for the first grade since there are almost 60 students in that grade. "The more teachers in first grade — the better it's going to be," said board member Irene Johnson.

• Trustee Rob Rogerson asked the board how they felt about getting teachers to write down ways the school district could be improved. "It would be nice to see some ideas developed," he said. "We need a more formal situation for teachers to meet to exchange ideas."

• Parent-teacher conference attendance at Valley High School was 42 percent, Principal Arlyn Bodily told the board.

• The SOS is planning a Drug Abuse Program on chemical abuse awareness on Dec. 6.

The teacher excellence program was discussed.



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Bopp's homemade dolls prove popular

BY JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This time of year two rooms of Carla Bopp's home take on the characteristics of Santa's workshop.

The rooms are filled with clowns, dolls, stuffed toys, Christmas tree ornaments and more, all made by Bopp to be sold at the First Artesian Holiday Fair at the Ascension Episcopal Church on Friday and Saturday.

This year, a special item she has made is a soft sculptured six-month-old baby doll with movable arms and legs. It has embroidered eyes and mouth, a sculptured nose and yarn hair.

It is equipped with a navel and a little wrinkled behind. This doll wears a party dress with underlining and ruffles, and has a removable dielike.

"It's a doll that you would probably buy for an older child. It's not a doll that you would bring around all day long. It's more of a collector's doll," she says.

Bopp began making dolls about five years ago.

when she no longer was working outside her home and "just wanted to do something for fun."

She started out by making a Raggedy Ann for her grand-niece. Soon she began taking orders for them from friends; and this led to a lot of sewing for boutiques thereafter.

For toad lovers, she makes a 36-inch stuffed female one, with removable roller skates and knee pads. "She is quite ugly, but she is quite cute," she says.

One can see that she is a girl toad, because she is plink with polka dots, and her tummy and knee pads are quilted green and aqua, adorned with bright pink flowers. She also has large white lips and studded eyelids over her bulging eyes.

When Bopp is not making dolls, she is busy constructing nests for stuffed birds. She places a twig in the mouth of each bird, sets it on the nest, adds red and white flowers, a leaf and a red ribbon. These are used for table decorations or to hold holiday dinner place cards.

Bopp also makes tree decorations in the forms of hummingbirds on twigs, little knitting baskets holding balls of yarn and knitting needles, and red

satin strawberries with white blossoms and green ribbon.

Other Christmas tree decorations that sell very well are her Raggedy Ann and Andy clothespin doll ornaments. They are hand painted and dressed in red, white and blue.

And for adults on the Christmas list, she makes what she calls "Jewelry Jackets." It is a cotton drawstring bag with compartments for jewelry separation.

She says it is an adaptation of a jewelry tote that she purchased in California a few years ago. Bopp has added a firm cardboard insert to the bottom, more pockets than the original.

The Jewelry Jackets have been a very popular item, and she has sold hundreds of them.

She has had the same success with her quilted eyeglass cases. "It's a small item that children can buy for their mothers or grandmothers for a nice Christmas gift," she says.

She sells a lot of them to the younger children, and says that quite a few of the ladies will buy them just for a treat for themselves. "Everybody likes to have a treat," she says.

Jerome Jr. High School honor roll announced

JEROME — The following students at Jerome Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first grading period.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Audra Allen, Kathy Brown, Tammy Childers, Lisa Dixon, Richard Egbert, Scott Hamner, Scott Heuser, Nichole Hobson, Jennifer Jansen, Rebecca Jensen.

Stan Ness, Darren Olsen, Angie Palmer, Tanya Farton, Clint Powell, Raymond Robinson, Lisa Royce, Lon Ruhter, Jason Vogel, Scott Walter and Carolyn Wright, eighth grade.

And Sherree Anderson, Ricky Bean, Becky Berg, Jodie Burnham, Scott DeBerard, Janey Gray, Julienne Hamilton, Tracey Hess, Lonnette Luper, Jennifer Marshall, Stacie Marshall.

Tory Martin, Matt Nine, Erin Pringle, Kathy Rice, Wendy Shulsen, Tammy Spencer, Chad Thompson and Lorin Watts, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.5 to 3.9 grade averages were: Amy Roberts, Alex Schwandinnann, Laurie Shewmaker, Ken Skinner, Lynn Slaughter, Wesley Spellerberg, Trisha Spencer, Steve Duka, Tammy Duncan, Nina Ervin, Pamela VanZanten, Tony Etherington.

Janet Fields, Nell Fox, Michelle Garnache, Jennifer Garrison, John Glendenning, Clay Gorrell, John Gourley, Susie Graham, Shannon Hansing.

T.J. Henshall, Sheri Hiral, Kendra Hopper, Tom Hoshaw, Rance Kincheloe, Denise Kowalczyk, Stacey Kihlman, Nancy Lince, Bobbi Larsen, Scott Lee, Tim Lee, Jon Lien, Jamie Maas, Jason Madsen, Kim Manning, Michele Morelli, Paula Moss, Bob McClure, Todd McKay.

Shannon Pack, Amy Roberts, Alex Schwandinnann, Laurie Shewmaker, Ken Skinner, Lynn Slaughter, Wesley Spellerberg, Trisha Spencer, Steve Duka, Tammy Duncan, Nina Ervin, Pamela VanZanten, Tony Etherington, Susanne Vining, Becky Wiersema, Dana Wilson and Jacque Zahn, eighth grade.

Tracy Barnes, Heidi Chapin, Matt Chlojacky, Sally Conner, Jennifer Coupe, Matt Dixon, Heidi Drogemeyer, Shawn Gibbons, Jodi Gifford, Sandy Greene, Brad Herd, Duane Herfel, Josh Hodge, Greg Hoskins, Danielle Humphreys, Pam Hunsaker, Justin James.

Angela Kerwell, Trevor Klucken, Cheri Lattin, Debbie Lee, Kristen Luscher, Marsha Martin, Susan Merritt, Soumaly Mistry, Jeff Pedrow,

Chris Rasch, Sean Reitsma, Kala Rhodes, Tanya Sheppard, Larabee Thomas, Ace Tison, Shawna Weeks, Jeannie Wells and Misti Zimmerman, seventh grade.

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Problems with attendance rule crop up in Jerome schools

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Problems with the 90 percent attendance rule were brought to the attention of the Jerome School Board by Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman at the board's recent meeting.

"Two students are going to be reported as truant. They are gone at least a part of almost every day," he said.

Of the 641 students entered at Jerome High, 163 have exceeded five days of absence, Youngerman noted.



North Side

He said he and six or seven members of the high school faculty met with these students and informed them they can attend five sessions of group counseling and "buy back one day of attendance."

Freshmen and sophomores will be going to the counselor, but juniors and seniors will be dealt with on a one-to-one basis, he added.

"This is to keep these students from going over the 90-day rule," Youngerman explained. "Our district is struggling to stay within the state regulations."

In other business, Youngerman reported that "during the past nine-week period, eight students in the freshman class received straight A's and 43 received A's and B's. In the sophomore class, six received straight A's and 28 had

A's and B's. In the junior class, four received straight A's and 30 had A's and B's. Of the senior class, 21 received straight A's and 42 had A's and B's."

It was noted that as of Nov. 1, there were 14 more students enrolled in the high school than last year.

Last Thursday and Friday the school district held parent-teacher conferences following the state department of Education rules as closely as possible. One of these rules states that "If the parent does not attend the conference, the student is counted absent that day."

Youngerman commented he had received an anonymous note from someone who felt this rule is unfair. He said he didn't always agree with the rules, the state board set down, but he had to adhere to them.

"The parent-teacher conferences were very productive," said Betty Heider, principal of Central Elementary School.

"There were 15 students whose parents who didn't show," Lavar Butters, principal of Jefferson School, reported. "The conferences helped the teachers learn more about

the students," he added.

A motion was passed granting Bob Wilson, Scott Maricle, Shay Robertson, Virginia Scarborough, Karla Myers and Shawna-Twitchell permission to graduate at semester. These six students will have enough state required credits at that time.

The board approved contracts for Doni Hill to teach first grade at Washington and Joan Gibson to teach first grade at Jefferson.

Youngerman reported that "some discourteous students are using inappropriate language at the high school."

Castleford board mulls pre-school screening

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford school board discussed the possibility of forming a pre-school screening program at its regular board meeting Tuesday night.

Superintendent Robert Hutchin and kindergarten teacher Diane Milton explained to the board that the purpose of a screening program would not be to eliminate children from kindergarten but to acquire information on each individual child's abilities.

"We could open it up for parents and children of any age down to six months," said Hutchin, adding that it could help identify developmental problems as well as provide information for both teachers and parents on what the child already knows.

"If parents know what children need to know," said Milton, "it would be a great help."

In other business, High school teachers Julius Domowitz and Kelly Murphy presented their classroom program in U.S. history and government, archeology, college English, and seventh grade social studies to the board.

The board also discussed how to use money from House Bill 747 in the amount of \$2,800. It was decided to use \$2,200 for elementary consumables (workbooks, construction paper, etc.). The remaining \$600 would be used to help finance a standardized testing program for the school.

The board moved to purchase Smokeeaters for the vocational ag shop. The shop has no air filtering system and the Smokeeaters will remove welding smoke from the building.

The board hired Hal Jardine as head wrestling coach and David Schmidt as assistant coach for the schools new wrestling program.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Paul B. Holbrook, son of Ben L. and Judy R. Holbrook of Twin Falls, has completed an eight-week recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. Holbrook is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

KETCHUM — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Christopher C. Hill, son of Charles Hill of Ketchum, was graduated from the recruit training at Cape May in New Jersey. Hill joined the Coast Guard in July.

Jerome commission looks at address program

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — If you have a life-threatening emergency in your home, can you give adequate directions for the ambulance to reach your house? Can you state clearly where your neighbor's burning kaysack is so the fire department doesn't waste time locating it?

Less urgent, but nonetheless important, can you give directions to the school bus driver where to pick up your children after you have moved?

You can if you are one of the 10 counties in Idaho that has already implemented a county-wide rural addressing and mapping program in cooperation with Mountain-Bell Telephone Service.

This program was presented to the Jerome County Board of Commissioners in an open meeting Tuesday afternoon by Fred Tilman of Boise, who is the rural address coordinator for Mountain Bell.

Several interested representatives of emergency services and organizations were on hand to hear Tilman explain the co-op funding agreement the utilities have arrived at to help counties finance an addressing system throughout the state.

The amount of money the utilities are allocating for this program is based on the number of rural homes in the county using the 1980 census figures as a starting point and figuring about \$10 per structure.

Tilman stresses that not only will a rural addressing system help to expedite the obvious emergency services such as fire departments and ambulances, but will save time and money for many affiliated services such as highway districts, canal companies and school districts.

"The utility companies all feel they will save much more money than their proposed contribution to each county. Each utility's share of the contribution is based on the amount of customers each utility serves in the rural areas."

In addition to the contribution per customer, Mountain Bell will also provide the metal plaque with the numbers for every structure designated as an address. This plaque will be installed for easy visibility.

The utility companies will incorporate certain specifications they feel should be included in the program to make it workable for them. The county will have lots of flexibility to meet its own requirements and still remain within the framework of the utilities specifications.

The program will be county-owned when it is complete and not affiliated with the utility companies although all will benefit from usage. This program will only involve homes in the rural areas outside of the city limits.

For example, Tilman says to show how helpful a system such as this can be is the break in the Teton Dam a few years back. If there had been a system like this in effect in Madison County at that time, the rescue operations and repair services could have been done much more quickly and efficiently.

From a civil-defense standpoint, outsiders, who are sometimes brought in to help with disasters such as this, can be given an overall map and know immediately where assistance is needed. Madison County now uses this system.

It was brought out by a highway district representative that there are some 39 subdivisions within Jerome County that have neither road names nor house numbers within these subdivisions.

One recommendation Tilman makes is to try to provide the program with a system of numbering that can include numbers for new homes to be built in the future. He suggests that the location number can be assigned when the building permit is issued.

This is some of the preliminary field work that will have to be done before the mapping can be started. Mile posts such as 100 S and 200 E will have to be installed as well as roads named.

Tilman says this field work will be the biggest part of the job. Then comes the mapping, visiting each home and installing the numbered plaque. Lastly, this information can all be compiled and computerized for use when needed.

Several of the representatives present said it was a long overdue need in the county, and pledged their organizations' support in working out the details in the planning stages. If the county commissioners vote to go ahead with the plan.

Once the contract between the utility companies and the county is signed, it will take approximately 60 days to get the money to start the program, Tilman says.

All emergency services or interested organizations within Jerome County are urged to bring or send any suggestions or recommendations to the commissioners before the next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday.

Chairman Carl Butler invites representatives from any organizations to attend this meeting to offer ideas for consideration.

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Bliss bus route's extension attacked at board meeting

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The newly extended bus route across the Snake River came under fire at the Bliss School Board meeting Tuesday.

Patricia Hafen said she felt her children would be on the bus too long if the new route was left as is, even though at present the children seldom ride the bus because of personal reasons.

School Superintendent Edward Schenk said the planning of bus routes is a matter left up to the local school board.

Bill Oakley of the Oakley and Jones Accounting Firm presented the results of the yearly audit. The board was informed the school district is in sound financial condition.

Ritchie Graves and Richard Smith met with the board to give a report on the recent national FFA convention held in Kansas City, Mo.

The board granted approval for ski lessons again this year. The school-sponsored ski lessons will be held on Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26, at a cost of \$10.50 per day. The bus will leave the school at 8 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

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Lincoln School plans open house

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone is hosting an open house and Fall Carnival Friday.

Principal Dan Pagoga says area residents are welcome to visit the school from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The College of Southern Idaho will present a computer lab in the school's media center and a carnival will be held in the auditorium.

Carnival events, to be operated by local churches, civic groups and the School High School student council, will include games, a cake walk, fish pond and baked food sale.

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Bliss, Valley schools announce names of honor roll students

BLISS SCHOOL
 BLISS — The following students at the Bliss High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.
 Tami Andrews and Janine Savage, juniors; and Shaun Cartwright, seventh grade, earned all A's.
 Students who earned 3.5 grade averages and better were: Ritchie Graves and Jill Willis, seniors; Tracy Kemp and Louis Orndorff, juniors; Lois Hobday and Eric Standal, sophomores; Nale Boyd, Marcia Davis, and

Pauline Sears, freshmen; Michelle Brown, eighth grade; and Trisa Andrews, Rebecca Bendorf and Mary Sears, seventh grade.
 Students who earned 3.0 to 3.49 were: Richard Smith, Vanessa Wood and Tim Zollinger, seniors; Deborah Buckland, Michelle Kast, Patty Miller, Steve Sears, Venus Smith, Jane Tschannen, juniors; Shea Bensecker and Lisa Patterson, sophomores; Kim Geer, Alan Hansten, Tom Jaramillo, Jennifer Kast and Niki Wood, freshmen; Gavin Wood, eighth grade, and Kristie Hansten, seventh grade.

VALLEY SCHOOLS
 HAZELTON — The following students in Valley School District were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.
 High school students who earned all A's were: Toni Black, Gregg Blacker, Carol Bruns, Lonette Brutte, Michele Cutler, Carol Ann Landreth, Lynette Landreth, Brent Lohnes, Brian Lohnes, Trev Makinson, Paul Miller, Rosalie Nava, Lori Reed, Mike Rice, Ellen Stastny, Scott Sorensen, Vanessa Stone

and Todd Zeller.
 High school students who earned A's and B's were: Julie Bird, Risa Bodily, Rick Brune, Lori Brutte, Curt Crumrine, Andi Forsyth, Angela Gergen, Joly Gibbs, Bill Hardy, Lisa Hernandez, Roberta Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Angela Jones, Curtis Jones, Michelle Kaseman, Kim Kohtz, Jennifer Krohn, Holly Lockwood, Jontea Makinson, Jeff McClain, Elayne Mussmann, Sherry Mussmann, Alex Palomo, Crystal Parks, Bobbie Perkins, Jerry Reynolds, Brandi

Schutte, Shana Schutte, Todd Schutte, Kelle Skeen, Vicki Stewart, Myra Stubbs, Troy Thomas, Holly Thompson, Michelle Turner and Laurie Winter.
 Junior high school students who earned all A's were: Roxanne Bell and Jenny Glen.
 Junior high school students who earned A's and B's were: Boyd Bligham, Robert Bourri Lonnie Brutte, Stephanie Dahl, James Gardner, Leah Holstine, Amber Jones, Suzi Johnson, Kevin Kohtz, Amber McClain and Dustin Winkle.

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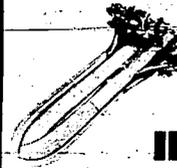
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 Regular or Nacho Big 12 oz. Bag
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 SAVE 73¢

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 Boneless
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 Fully cooked waste free.

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Western Family
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Triangle Young's
WHIPPING CREAM
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BUTTER
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PLATES
 9 inch 48 ct. **\$1.49**
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CUPS
 100 ct. **\$1.09**

Sports Plus

- Shoshone opts for A-3 C2
- Bengals in trouble C3
- Decker runs again C5

C

Little but pride left on the line for UI, Boise

By LARRY HOVEY, Times-News writer

BOISE — Prestige and Idaho's "bragging rights" are about the only things Idaho's Vandals and Boise State's Broncos will be playing for this Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. Neither has any place to go. Idaho bowed out of any kind of post-season consideration in the first two weeks of the Big Sky Conference schedule. Boise State joined them at the stone wall last week when Weber State rolled 98 yards in the final 58 seconds to hang a 27-21 defeat on the Broncos.

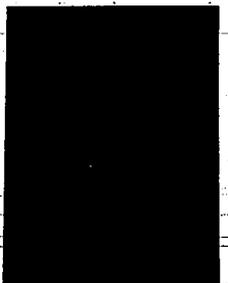
"It was a traumatic loss for us. We didn't feel very well after the game and don't feel very good right now. They can go two ways," says BSU Coach Lyle Setenich of his charges. "Either they can let that loss last week get them down or they can come back upset about the loss and play harder. Right now we (the coach staff) can't read it."

"But it's an in-state rivalry and usually that's enough," he added. "We've both lost games we could have won and kids can get pretty without when they've been for a couple of years and having a guy with the speed and ability like Kim Metcalf at tight end causes us some problems, too," Erickson added.

Setenich believes his Broncos may be playing Idaho at the wrong time of the season. "I think in the last three or four weeks their offense has been very productive and they very probably are the best offense in the conference at this time," he pointed out.

One difference Setenich notes is "they are more in a standard offense lately, running for about 150 yards a game. In the past couple of years they've left the passing game. The truth is they've been running pretty well the past couple of games and that sure gives you problems if you're a defensive coach because their offense is a control passing game."

Erickson agreed the Vandals have been running more lately, noting "people have been giving us the run a little more and probably we should be running even a little more than we have been lately."



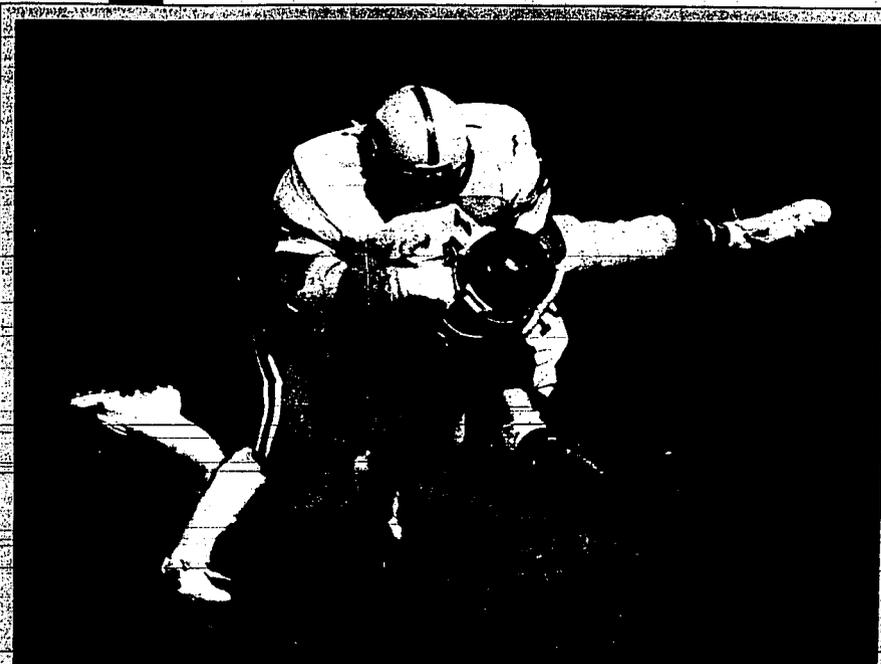
LANCE SELLERS
His absence could hurt.

think (Jon) Francis is the best tailback in the conference and they back him up with two other guys almost as good. And (quarterback Hassan) Choties is always a problem with his ability to scramble. "I think Boise State is better at wideout than they've been for a couple of years and having a guy with the speed and ability like Kim Metcalf at tight end causes us some problems, too," Erickson added.

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Erickson agreed the Vandals have been running more lately, noting "people have been giving us the run a little more and probably we should be running even a little more than we have been lately."



Mullan QB Van Hegbloom will have to avoid the fate of Hansen's Sam Morse, above, being sacked by Steve Buckley.

Oakley's foes getting bigger

By LARRY HOVEY, Times-News writer

POCATELLO — For two years Mullan and Oakley have put together perhaps the best records in Idaho Class A-4 football. Mullan is 19-1 while Oakley is 18-1. One of them is going to absorb its second loss and the other is going to be called state champion when those two collide at 4 p.m. Friday in the Idaho State University Minidome. They have one other thing in common. Mullan beat Castleford in a blood-letting battle for the state title last year, and Oakley beat the Wolves this year to earn its berth in the playoffs. Those are the only



games Castleford has lost in two years. While both have solid offensive statistics in the way of scoring, they appear most impressive on defense. In ranking up its 40 record in this point, Mullan has shut out five opponents and only one, Springville, Wash., has scored more than one touchdown. Clark Fork is the only Idaho team to score on the Tigers. Oakley has shut out two opponents and allowed more than one

touchdown only to Mustang and Ham. "I think we're pretty balanced. We've been throwing for 130 to 150 yards a game. One of our strong points is our balance. We feel we can do several things well." That's because he also has Van Hegbloom at quarterback. He is the returning all-state A-4 quarterback from a year ago and has been the Mullan starter for the past three years. When quarterback Van Hegbloom throws, he prefers to look for 6-foot speedster Terry Zuffel or tight end Gene Wilson. Scott Garstine, the flanker, also is a capable receiver and has run with the ball on

See OAKLEY on Page C3

Graduation left A-4 girls' cage outlook open

By FLYNN McROBERTS, Times-News writer

The power in small-school girls' basketball in the Magic Valley has traditionally been on the north side of the Snake River. But with many strong teams from the 1983-84 season suffering from last spring's graduation, things took wide-open t this season. Speed seems to be the key word in the Northside Conference. Elite race this year. Most of the squads are lacking in height but hope to compensate with quickness. Two squads, Camas County and Richfield, might be expected to lead the pack, but several others will be nipping at their heels. Take Dietrich for instance.

Jackpot lacks a gym and experience, but ready to play

By STEVE CRUMP, Times-News sports editor

JACKPOT — Jackpot High School may not have a building, but its girls' basketball team is ready to play. "We have 10 girls out," says first-year Coach Fred Ball, who coached and taught in Buhl last year. "That's not too bad considering we only have 30 students in the school." Ball's team, the first athletic center ever fielded by the brand new school, will open in Murtaugh on

Dec. 8 against the Red Devils' Junior varsity. Because of the vast distances involved in traveling in Nevada, the high school activities association hopes that girls' and boys' teams make the first together. Herber's boys' basketball season will start at the same time as the girls. "We're looking forward to it," says Ball. "That's a lot of spirit among these kids."

Jackpot's team, designated the "Lancers," will compete in a Class A school in Nevada, which means it will play against five other Elko County high schools — Owyhee, Carlin, Wells, Wendover and the state youth corrections school in Elko — as well as western Nevada schools such as Lovelock and Darwin. "In terms of size, we're really out of our league," says Ball. "There wasn't an athletic director or anything here last year, so they made us a Class A school because the travel would be easier. We're really a Class B school. Class A schools have about 180 kids, and some of them can field two JV

handle most of the Blue Devils' shooting. With an obvious lack of height Stroud plans on launching the ball whenever possible. "It's gonna be get the ball up in the air," he said. "We're not really tall, so we'll have to go with a lot of outside shooting." Astle and Kissler will be stationed underneath in Stroud's double-post offense, with Stoddard capping a three-year stint at point guard. Sophomore Sunny Knowles and freshman Dawn Stoddard take the wing positions. Three other freshman, Traci Conant, Colleen Cantwell, and Lisa Hinchman, round out the Blue Devil roster and will play a big part in the team's success this year, says Stroud. "Our season will depend on how our younger kids come on," he said. "It will take at least half a year."

See JACKPOT on Page C3

Dietrich is short on experience. Stroud only has three girls back with most playing time from last year's squad that finished 10-10 overall and 5-5 in the Northside Conference.

After finishing second to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School in the state A-4 volleyball tournament last month, Coach Ben Stroud

gave his girls a week off before starting into the basketball season. That has put them behind the rest of the conference. In addition to practice time,

That trio consists of seniors Sherri Astle, Lori Kissler and Wendy Stoddard. Kissler is Stroud's 5-foot-7 center and will take up Dietrich's rebounding slack. The other two will

See JACKPOT on Page C3

See JACKPOT on Page C3

Now a word from a witness at all those grid games . . .

By CHRIS HAFT, Times-News writer



ED PRATER
Gets in free

TWIN FALLS — Championship playoff week, the climax of the football season, requires a special inhabitant for the guest picker's spot. It calls for somebody who, in his lifetime, has witnessed just about everything in state high school sports — from dreary early-season non-league encounters to thrilling post-season duels; from the best of the A-1 classification to the dregs of the A-4 group. It calls for Ed Prater, veteran Magic Valley sportscaster. He won't be at the microphone when Oakley, Shoshone and Gooding bid for their respective championships this weekend, but he has seen plenty of other title games. Suffice it to say that when you hear Prater calling a

The big games

- Oakley vs. Mullan
- Capital vs. Highland
- Madison vs. Bishop-Kelly
- Shoshone vs. Council
- Gooding vs. Homedale
- Mountain Home vs. Nampa
- Idaho at Boise State
- Nevada-Reno at Idaho State
- Georgia at Auburn
- Oklahoma at Nebraska
- Penn State at Notre Dame
- Michigan at Ohio State
- Southern Cal at UCLA
- Washington at Washington State
- Stanford at California
- Oregon at Oregon State
- Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay
- Miami at San Diego
- St. Louis at New York Giants
- Seattle at Cincinnati

Steve Crump
Sports editor
Last week: 14-6-700
This season: 164-56-745

Chris Haft
Sports writer
Last week: 16-4-800
This season: 169-51-768

Larry Hovey
Sports writer
Last week: 13-7-650
This season: 166-54-755

Ed Prater
Last week: Mahdney
8-12-400
This season: 141-79-641

CollegeFootball

Minus four starters, ISU encounters Reno

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — The object for Idaho State University Saturday will be to defeat Nevada-Reno, a task that would give the Bengals a winning season and salvaging, to some degree, a campaign in which ISU was in the running for the Big Sky Conference championship as recently as a week ago.

The problem is that the Bengals will have to do it with one paw tied behind their backs. Tuesday, ISU head coach Jim Koetter suspended four of his starters for the first half of Saturday's contest — longer if they don't behave this week. Koetter declined to specify the reasons, except to say that the incident in question occurred after the Bengals returned from Moscow and a 45-42 loss to Idaho last Saturday.

The players are junior quarterback Vern Harris, the passing and total offense lead in the conference; junior wide receiver John Guy, senior defensive tackle Bob Otto and senior noseguard Steve Anderson. Anderson was first-team all-conference as a sophomore.

"It was nothing illegal or immoral," said ISU sports information director Glenn Alfred. "I know that if Vern Harris returned from Moscow and a 45-42 loss to Idaho last Saturday, wouldn't be any chance of them play-



VERN HARRIS
Junior QB



JOHN GUY
Starting flanker



BOB OTTO
Senior lineman



STEVE ANDERSON
All-league noseguard

ing at all." The specter of encountering the Big Sky's second-best defensive team without the services of Anderson and Otto would be daunting enough, but Harris accounts for more than 70 percent of the Bengals' offense. He will be replaced in the starting lineup by junior Roggy Plug, who has played a little more than a quarter this season. Guy, ISU's starting flanker for the past three weeks, won't be missed excessively — his

replacement will be sophomore Nick Olsen, the starter at the beginning of the year who has been out of the lineup for most of season with bone chip fragments in his ankle. Anderson and Otto are strong contenders for all-conference honors. Anderson has been in on 55 tackles in 10 games, six of them for losses, while Otto has 42 tackles, five of them for negative yardage.

"Koetter wasn't saying what prompted the suspensions, it was clear he was concerned about the Wolf Pack. "Second place in the conference and a chance to have a winning season are at stake," he said earlier in the week. "Reno beat us twice last year (once in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs), and we'd like to get one of them back. And finishing up on a positive note in our final home game is important. Reno shows a lot more than in the past and shows a balanced offense

right now. From mid-season on they have been an effective passing team, but they still set it up with the run. Reno has a very sound defense — most of the players from their championship defense last year are back. They don't make many errors and force you to be patient because they don't give up many big plays." Graduation clearly took its toll on the Wolf Pack, a team that knocked itself out of contention for the Big Sky title with four losses in its first

seven games. Nonetheless, there are elements of the championship form remaining at Reno. The Pack is averaging nearly 200 yards a game on the ground, just behind conference-leading Boise State, and is a surprising fifth in passing offense.

"We're still a running team, it's just a tribute to (sophomore quarterback) Eric Beavers that he's been able to achieve that kind of numbers," says UNR Coach Chris Ault.

Beavers currently rates as the most efficient quarterback in the league by the complicated formula that the NCAA uses to determine passing efficiency. (Harris, by contrast, ranks ninth). UNR wide receiver Bryan Calder, a sophomore, ranks fourth in the conference in receiving and Beavers is sixth in the Big Sky — and 17th in the country — in total offense.

The meal-and-potatoes of Reno's offense, however, is still the rush. Senior fullback Eric Jenkins rates third in the conference in rushing and junior tailback Johnny Gordon is fourth.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. in the ISU Mini dome. The Bengals are 55 heading into the contest, 4-2 in conference play.

The game will be broadcast in the Big Sky — and 17th in the country — station KTFM-AM.

'Cats move up to 6th in grid poll

MISSION, Kan. — Big Sky Conference champion Montana State is ranked sixth in the latest NCAA Division I-AA football poll.

The Bobcats, who clinched the league title last week and the automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs that goes with it, received 57 points to rank them just behind Boston University. Montana State is tied for sixth place with the University of Rhode Island. All three teams are 8-2 for the season.

Tennessee State supplanted Indiana State in the top spot after the Syracuseans lost a Missouri Valley Conference showdown with Tulsa

last week, 24-17. Tennessee State is the only remaining unbeaten team in I-AA.

Boise State, which was ranked 17th last week, fell out of the ranking following a 23-21 loss to Weber State.

Montana State will be the Big Sky Conference's sole representative in the I-AA playoffs. The Broncos, 6-4, and Idaho, State, 5-5, eliminated themselves from consideration with losses last week.

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Top 30 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football poll, with this season's

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Tennessee St. (4)	10-0-0	80
2	Albany St., Miss.	8-0-0	75
3	Indiana	9-1-0	71
4	New Hampshire	9-1-0	69
5	Boston U.	8-2-0	67
6	Montana St.	8-2-0	57
(tie)	Rhode Island	8-2-0	57
8	Miss. Valley St.	8-1-0	56
9	Middle Tenn. St.	8-2-0	45
10	E. Kentucky	7-3-0	41
11	Louisiana Tech.	7-4-0	39
12	Arkansas St.	6-3-0	35
13	Richmond	6-3-0	33
14	Murray St.	6-2-0	29
15	Clade	7-3-0	28
16	Northwest St., La.	7-3-0	19
(tie)	W. Carolina	6-3-0	14
18	William & Mary	6-4-0	11
19	Holy Cross	7-2-0	8
20	Tn.-Chattanooga	6-3-0	8

NAU gets rid of Harper, seeks more in-state recruits

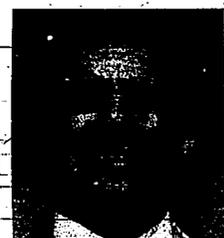
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Larry Kentera, named Wednesday as head football coach at Northern Arizona University, said he will focus the Big Sky Conference school's recruiting efforts within Arizona "because we don't want these kids getting away from us anymore."

Kentera replaces Joe Harper, who resigned Tuesday after a meeting with university officials about the football program, which had a 12-20 record in his three seasons here. Athletic Director Gary Walker declined during a news conference to say whether Harper's resignation was requested.

"We got to get this program going," Kentera said. "People up here here too much complacency. They say, 'So what? NAU never wins.' We should win and we're going to win. I'm sticking my neck out right now. I think the people are hungry for a winner. They're tired of being known, for only one thing — being last in the league."

Kentera, 58, was hired as the Lumberjacks' recruiting coordinator in August. He was defensive coordinator for Arizona State University from 1977-78 before becoming an automobile salesman in Casa Grande.

"When I came up here this year Gary told me that Joe Harper is my coach. That was fine with me. I was



JOE HARPER
Gone after 3 years



LARRY KENTERA
New NAU coach

hired to recruit," Kentera said. "What has happened in the last 24 hours is a complete shock to me. But it's a great opportunity."

Walker said Harper, in an apparent philosophical difference with the school's administration, was not recruiting enough Arizona players.

Kentera said the Lumberjacks "will search Arizona first for every position before we look elsewhere for talent in southern California. Too many kids are leaving this state and going to other schools. We've got to get them."

Harper was hired by Northern Arizona in December 1981 after compiling an 86-43 record in 14 years at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

His club finished its 1984 schedule with a record of 4-6 overall and 2-5 in the Big Sky after last Saturday's 41-3 loss at Montana State. It was the Lumberjacks' fifth defeat in their last six games.

Although Northern Arizona went 4-7 overall in both 1982 and 1983, Harper still ranked 20th among active NCAA Division I-AA coaches with a .643 winning percentage.

Oakley

Continued from Page C1

reverses. Despite that talent at the skill positions, however, Draeger feels "the line has been the bright surprise for us this year. We lost most of last year's line but they've come through for us all year. The biggest surprise there is 215-pound tackle Danny Felte.

"We not as big (in the line) as we were last year and I don't think we'll be as big as Oakley," he added.

Oakley Coach Don Tompkins sports an assertion Oakley is larger, although he admits at tackle with Steve Buckley and John Oldham, both about 6-3 and 225, the Hornets are larger at those positions.

"Big" Hegblom is a 168-pound quarterback and that's bigger than our guards," Tompkins protested.

"The key for us is we have to get their first step with the mostest of their big backs will roll over us. We also are impressed with Hegblom



because he can run and throw the ball and he has good wideouts, good receivers to throw to. Zuffel is the one who sticks out in my mind because he's the one they usually look to throw to first," Tompkins said.

"We have to stop them defensively because with that size they have the capability of simply keeping the ball away from our offense. They depend on power up front and off tackle to do just that."

From his standpoint, Tompkins believes "we'll have to use a little more wide open attack but because of their size I don't know if we can."

The Hornets rely on the running of Joel Egluit (700 yards), Bruce Strauss (550 yards) and fullback Angelo Rodriguez (280 yards). When quarterback Arden Cranney throws he distributes the ball quite equally among Will Bedke, Vic Gorringer, Brian Jenkins and Wayne Lind.

Draeger maintains he knows much less about Oakley than Tompkins and the Hornets' apparently know about his Tigers.

"We just know they should be a real good ball team. They've got a strong running attack and they tell me it's hard to run on them. I don't know much about them but hopefully we can do the things that will get it done for us," he said.

Burley radio station KBAR-AM will carry the game live Friday afternoon.

Jackpot

Continued from Page C1

Ball says he believes his Jaguars have talent, but adds quickly that none of them have played organized basketball before.

"I'll tell you how little they know," he says. Today (Wednesday) was our first day of practice. I told them to line up on the baseline and they didn't know what I was talking about."

Ball expects sophomore guard Rachelle Retersgard and junior guard Shawn Casey, both at 5-foot 5, to be the team's best ballhandlers and playmakers. The best shooter so far is Tina Maxfield, a 5-6 forward.

"We going to be working hard in the next few weeks," he says. "I think we have some talent and size (the tallest girl on the team is 5-10) but we just lack the experience. We only have one senior on the team —

she's the only senior in the school — and she's never played organized basketball before."

Because Jackpot High lacks a gymnasium, all of the Jaguars' contests this year will be road games. In addition to its Nevada schedule and

its game with Murrumbidgee, Jackpot will also play JV teams from Filer and Castletford.

"The schedule will be tough on the kids — we'll have a couple of overnight trips — but the kids are excited about it," Ball says.

Picker

Continued from Page C1

game on the radio, the voice you hear belongs to somebody you know. What he's talking about.

Prater began his broadcasting career with radio station KEEB in November, 1959, shortly after graduating from Utah State with a major in communications. "Kids say I want to be a policeman, I want to be a fireman. When I got in my early teens I said I wanted to be in radio," Prater said. His was not a glamorous first job; he served as a disc jockey from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and for an hour after that he emptied trash cans at the office. Soon, of course, Prater moved up to the 6 p.m.-1 a.m. shift.

In 1968 Prater switched to television, becoming KMVT's sports announcer. At about that time he also ran a grocery store, the old 8th

Avenue Market. Needing a more lucrative calling, Prater sold his store, said goodbye to KMVT and went to Hemingway & Moser in 1970. He is now the distributing firm's president.

Even after joining Hemingway & Moser Prater found time to broadcast sports. Following his first assignment — a Kimberly-Wendell boys' basketball classic in 1963 — he became the original "Voice of the Golden Eagles," announcing College of Southern Idaho basketball on radio station KLIJX through the 1978-79 season. He also broadcasted as many as 100 Buhl High School football and basketball games as he could. It follows, then, that the highlights of his career include CSI's 1976 national basketball championship and Buhl's consecutive football and basketball state titles during the 1978-79 campaign.

Prater continues to do Buhl football games on KLIJX and Twin Falls varsity boys basketball on K-96 FM. Because the games occur mostly on weekends, they don't interfere with his primary job. "Plus I don't have to pay to get in," he added.

Editor's note: Mahoney, last week's guest picker who finished an abysmal 8-12, was recently seen in Twin Falls' Greyhound Bus depot. After muttering curses and sitting almost motionless for more than two hours with his porpie hat pulled over his haggard face, he boarded an Eastbound bus.



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A-4

Continued from Page C1

The numerical two may work both ways for Richfield this winter.

The Tigers dropped their first two games, against Teton and Ririe last weekend, but have two returning varsity players to lift the squad's hopes for a successful season.

Richfield's 8-1 conference-winning finish and 12-6 overall mark last year was in large part the work of those two girls — 5-foot-7 senior Jodi Hilderbrand and 5-10 junior Peggen Thomas.

Thomas started for the Tigers at center last year, finishing as the team's No. 2 rebounder and No. 3 shooter. Hilderbrand was the No. 2 scorer and No. 3 rebounder at forward.

Coach Jim Thomas was not discouraged by the weekend's two defeats, but acknowledged the team's rather young outlook. He has four sophomores coming back with a bit of court time and another junior, Tina Erwin, that has sophomore experience.

Starting has yet to name a concrete starting crew to his double-lost-post offense, but expects Hilderbrand and Thomas to take the post positions. Renee Hlatt will handle the ball at guard, while Erwin and Karla Norman will most likely play wings.

Considerable height paired with some "pretty good outside shooting," according to Thomas, should give the Tigers double-threat opportunities.

"We'll try to work it in a lot because we are one of the tallest teams in the conference," Thomas said.

The Richfield mentor plans to set up in a 1-2-2 zone on defense, rather than a 2-1-2, in order to match up better game by game.

Bliss

Speed will be the best Coach Diana McNulty's problems.

The Bears suit up the two fastest girls in the conference this year in the form of Loby Hobday and Shea Benscoter. Hobday captured third in the 100 meter dash at last spring's A-3 state track meet, and Benscoter is a behind her, says McNulty.

With this added strength, McNulty is concentrating on a pressure defense that could produce plenty of turnovers — this to make up for a short roster.

"We decided to go with a trapping defense because of our extra speed," McNulty said.

Despite not playing last year, Benscoter's team contribution is two-fold. Along with her quickness comes a 5-foot-11 frame that fills positively in the post in Bliss' 1-3-1 defense, according to McNulty.

Joining the two speedsters, from last year's squad, are Patty McGee-Miller, Angie White and Venus Smith. White, who played well last year, will pair with 5-foot-7 McGee-Miller at post to fill a vacancy inside.

The Bears take the court with a flex offense, a rarity in girls basketball, along with zone formations. McNulty leans mainly to Hobday and McGee-Miller for scoring out of her flex.

Gooding State

Coach Darce LeMieux thinks she has struck a balance that will equal victory for the Redskins.

The Gooding State mentor believes this year's squad makes up for in speed and aggressiveness what it lacks in height, and expects to improve on last year's winless conference record.

The Redskins snagged their sole victory last season in a 100 conference tournament in Salem, Ore., against the Utah School for the Deaf.

Returning from the 1983 squad is LeMieux's all-purpose center, sophomore Jodyann Bakke, who played a major role for Gooding State as a freshman.

Bakke takes the court along with seniors Jodi Rodoccker, Cynthia Campbell, and Kelly Conlin, who's playing his first year of ball after an injured ankle last year.

Junior Heather Parker, sophomores Rachael Rupert and Sandy Abel, and freshman Nanette Edwards will also play a part in LeMieux's variety of zone offenses and defenses.

Carey

For an A-4 coach, numbers are usually a dream rather than a reality. Not so for Carey Coach Blaine Tingen.

Regarded as successful 10-7 overall and 7-3 conference marks last year, Tingen has 17 girls out for his program this season — enough to create the first jayvee squad ever at the school.

In all those numbers, however, a group of giants is yet to be found. Tingen looks to make up for that height in a familiar way — speed.

He expects to find that quickness in seniors Dodi Youren and Shena Lee, and especially juniors Denise Fricke, Youren and Parke attended a Ricks College basketball clinic over the summer, from which Tingen sees noted improvement.

"It can really see a difference in them," he said, adding that the two would carry much of the shooting weight for the team.

Camas County

Repeated attempts to contact Camas County Coach Bret Kiefer were unsuccessful.

Welcome to the Southside girls basketball version of the AFC Central division.

As of Monday, the six teams in the

division had a combined record of 2-7, with five of those teams seeking their first victory.

Castledorf

The Wolves seem to be the pre-season bright spot for the Southside teams, having captured early victories over the Twin Falls junior varsity squad and Oakley.

Castledorf came on strong last year during the conference playoffs after a slow start.

The name of the game in Castledorf is defense.

"Our defense was real good last year and we've got most of the girls back," said Wolves Coach Scott Tverdy. "A good defense will win you games."

Castledorf looks strong with Toni Vulgamore back along with Gina Enns. Those two girls will play a big role in how the Wolves do this year in conference.

Raft River

Last year's Magic Valley Conference champions may have some troubles with inexperience this season. After losing seven players to graduation and another player moving away, the Trojans are left with five juniors and seven sophomores on the squad.

Although this season's team is young, Raft River may pull some surprises.

After a 15-7 season last year, 8-2 in the conference, the Trojans are off to a 0-2 start losing to Declo 48-42 and fell short in a contest with Rockland 45-44.

According to Trojan Coach Oleno Warr, both games could have been won by Raft River.

"We only shot 35 percent from the floor against Declo and in Rockland, they went to the free-throw line 41 times and we only went 8," said Warr.

Raft River will rely on Kristene Keech and Nalani Wallace, both players saw limited playing time for last season's squad.

One quality that the Trojans have is quickness compared to last year's squad.

Murtaugh

Murtaugh Coach Stacey Winn's troops may be tough this season returning five girls who at least start and one game for the Red Devils last season.

Stephanie Ward, Amy Adams, Marilyn Neabecker, Brooke Cummins and Tammy Bates will all return for Murtaugh.

The Red Devils, who finished 9-9 overall and 5-5 in the conference, will stress the offense with the experience on this season's club.

The Red Devils should be competitive in height this season.

Oakley

The conference runner-ups will have a young squad this season.

After finishing right behind Raft River, the Hornets have two seniors, a junior and six sophomores.

The Hornets will rely on four girls who saw lots of playing time last season. Andrea White, Sherri Judd, Leslie Warr and Suzette Severe will be instrumental if Oakley will have any chances of equaling what they did last year.

Hagerman

Another team with some inexperience problems is Hagerman.

After finishing the season last year with a 1-15 record, there's nowhere to go but up.

The Pirates have a strong nucleus with Amy Pugmire, Sheila Cleverly and Andrea Williams on the squad.

Hagerman will also look for strong performers from the 1983 squad on the squad, Melodie Puell along with Toni Onley and Jodi Busch who saw action for the varsity last season.

Hansen

The Huskies have six girls back from last year's team-a squad that only managed to win a pair of games last season.

Hansen will have a problem controlling the boards this year with the tallest girl standing at 5-7, although Amy Williams looked good in the opener grabbing 10 defensive rebounds.

Girls Basketball

Minico to join Bruins tonight in Magic Valley tourney final

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

JEROME — Minico beat Jerome 42-38 Wednesday night and advanced to the finals to meet the Twin Falls Bruins in the Magic Valley Invitational girls' basketball tournament held here.

In the other game Wednesday, Valley nipped Burley 35-33 in consolation action.

Minico and Twin Falls face off in tonight's championship game at 8:30.

In other games, Gooding will play Jerome for third place at 7. In consolation play, Valley meets Buhl at 5:15 p.m. while Wood River and Burley play at 3:30 p.m.

It looked like it would be a cakewalk for Minico against the Tigers.

The Spartans shut Jerome down in the first quarter taking a 9-0 lead before the Tigers scored their first field goal with a little under two minutes left in the period.

The Tigers made an early run in the second quarter pulling within

three points of the Spartans on a pair of timely Tiffany Crist buckets.

Minico regrouped before the half and took an eight point lead into the lockerroom. Rose Stuart popped in the points in the first half for Minico.

The second half started just like the first half with Minico taking a 32-17 lead as the Spartans held Jerome scoreless for the first five minutes.

Jerome battled back late in the fourth quarter as Minico's Tina O'Donnell sat on the bench with four fouls. The Tigers took full advantage taking the ball inside reeling off eight unanswered points and with a minute left in the game, Minico led 40-38.

Sophomore Rose Stuart went to the foul line and led the game sinking a pair of free throws for the final margin.

"She's steady, that's it," said Spartans Coach Carol Bradshaw.

Stuart lead all scorers in the contest with 15 points while O'Donnell had 14.

Crist had 13 points for the Tigers.

In the contest, Jerome dominated

the boards outrebounding Minico by a 2-to-1 margin, but the Tigers only managed to shoot 26 percent from the field.

The Burley-Valley game started out sluggish with neither team taking advantage until the second period when Valley posted a seven point lead at the half.

Valley increased its lead to 12 points after three periods, but Burley battled back in the final period.

Paced by Camie Williams 16 points, Burley pulled within three points of the lead, but could never overcome the deficit.

Valley's 8-0 center Collette Sammons was high scorer for the Vikings with nine points.

Hettie DeLong added 10 for the Bobcats.

Minico 42, Jerome 38

Valley 38, Burley 35

Burley 5 15 22 35
Valley 5 22 34
Burley — Williams 16, Thornton 2, McIntire 2, Randall 2, Sakriva, DeLong 10. Totals 146-133.
Valley — Hobbey 7, Korman 4, Severson 8, Kuetzig 2, Reed 4, Schatz 2, Severson 6. Totals 116-113.

Castledorf 34
Bliss 28

CASTLEDFORD — Castledorf held the Bliss Bears scoreless in the third period Tuesday night as the Wolves posted their third victory of the season 34-28 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

Bliss kept close to the Wolves coming from behind and knocking the score at the half, but Castledorf took a 12 point advantage at the end of the third period.

Bliss
Castledorf
Bliss — Hobbey 7, Jill Willis 6, Patty McGee-Miller 4, Pauline Sears 6, Nicki Wood 4. Totals 111-102.
Castledorf — Hettie D, Oddy 10, Vulgamore 8, Enns 7, Blyck 2. Totals 118-113.

Ex-Milwaukee skipper Rodgers to lead Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Buck Rodgers, former manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, was named manager of the Montreal Expos Wednesday, filling the last available major league managerial spot for 1985.

The 46-year-old Rodgers was given a two-year contract, Expos General Manager Murray Cook said. Cook said Rodgers was hired after it became clear that former Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver was not interested.

"I don't care if I'm the first, second or 25th choice," said Rodgers, who became the fourth Expos manager in five seasons. "I'm very happy to be here."

Weaver has been in the broadcast booth the past two seasons, but his contract with ABC has expired. He was quoted Wednesday in USA Today as saying he's "100 percent retired" now and that he doubts he'll even be in broadcasting next season.

"I'm looking forward to enjoying a full-time retirement for the first time since I retired," said the 54-year-old Weaver.

Cook said the Expos never made a specific proposal to Weaver because it already had become clear that he wasn't interested in the job. Weaver told the Expos "three or four days ago that I wasn't going to manage in 1985," according to JSA Today.

Rodgers' appointment was the eighth in his major leagues during the past season and filled the "only managerial job left open in the American League, California, Milwaukee and Boston have hired new managers, while Seattle announced that interim manager Chuck Collier would be retained. Philadelphia, San Francisco and Atlanta made post-season changes in the National League.

Cook said Rodgers "brings a wealth of experience and embodies the type of attitude and approach that it's going to take to turn the team around."

Last season, Rodgers managed the Expos Class AAA club in Indianapolis to first place in the American Association. Rodgers was hired to manage the Brewers in 1980 after George Bamberger was fired. He led the club to the playoffs in the

strike-shortened 1981 season but was fired after a bad start next year and replaced with Harvey Kuenn, who took Milwaukee to the World Series in 1982, losing to St. Louis in seven games.

"I made some mistakes in Milwaukee," said Rodgers, who reportedly became estranged from many Brewers players. "We all make mistakes starting out. I'll make some mistakes in Montreal, too."

"I had an open-door policy there, but maybe I should have dragged more players into the office instead of expecting them to come in," he said. "Now I'm in the process of bringing them in and saying, 'You got a problem? Hit me with it.'"

Rodgers downplayed his reputation as a disciplinarian.

"I expect a player to get at the ballpark at 5 o'clock and play 100 percent," Rodgers said. "I don't see, by any rhyme or reason, how that can be interpreted as being a disciplinarian."

The Expos fired Manager Bill Virdon on Aug. 27 and replaced him on an interim basis with club Vice President Jim Fanning. It was the second time Fanning had come out of the front office to the field.

Large Farm Equipment AUCTION SAT., NOV. 17, 1984

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Track

Decker forgoes Olympics, gets ready for Seoul

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

The bitterness, the anger, the frustration that enveloped Mary Decker after her fall in the Olympic Games has disappeared. Time, along with thousands of sympathetic letters and schoolyard medals, have eased her pain.

Decker is running again and says she will continue competitive running for at least two more Olympics. Her plans, she says, are to get married, forget the past and "go forward." And she wishes good things for Zola Budd, the barefoot South African who lived in her celebrated tumble during the Olympic 3,000 meters.

Decker had thought the 1984 Olympics would be something special for her. Decker had thought the 1984 Olympics would be something special for her. Decker had thought the 1984 Olympics would be something special for her.

She started the year as the best woman's distance runner in the world. She held world records in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, American records in the 10,000 and 20,000 meters, to 10,000 meters, and victories in the 5,000 and 3,000-meter races at the 1983 World Track and Field Championships.

She had missed the 1976 Games because of injuries which have so often interrupted her career, and had been deprived of competing in the 1980 Moscow Games because of the United States-led boycott.

This was going to be her year — her Olympic year. She appeared on national magazines, and in television and newspaper ads. She was being called "America's Sweetheart."

Not everything was perfect. Her marriage to marathoner Ron Tabb had ended, and during the Olympic Trials Decker was beaten in the women's 1,500 by unheralded Ruth Wysocki, her first loss in four years.

"I had injured my Achilles' tendon," Decker said, "but I didn't want people to think I was making excuses."

Then came the crushing blow in the Olympic 3,000 meters, the race she chose over 1,500. Decker's legs became entangled with Budd, the 18-year-old native of South Africa who had been granted British citizenship early in the year so she could compete in the Olympics.

Decker lost her footing and fell heavily onto the infield. She tried to get up, but the pain was overpowering. She sprawled on the grass, the British runner still clutched in her hand and an expression of absolute pain on her face.

Budd, whose room at home was bedecked with posters of Decker, managed to stay afloat but finished seventh, far behind gold medalist Maricica Puica of Romania.

The officials finally declared that neither runner was to blame for the accident. Budd tried to console her fallen 160, but Decker told her, "Don't bother."

"I hold her responsible," Decker told a post-race news conference. "Zola tripped me. She cut in front of me and it was a matter of pushing her or me falling."

The following day, in a tearful interview on ABC, she denounced Budd again. As Decker continued to sob and insist that her rival was wrong, attitudes toward her changed.

"America's Sweetheart" became "America's Sourpuss."

"The way she talked what she felt happened was more harsh than she meant it to be," said Dick Brown, Decker's coach. "I don't think she meant to come down hard on Zola... she was just very frustrated."

"This follows day, in a tearful interview on ABC, she denounced Budd again. As Decker continued to sob and insist that her rival was wrong, attitudes toward her changed.

"Then, when I sorted things out, I started to rationalize. There was nothing to do but go forward."

"In going forward, there might not be another chance to meet Budd. Budd has returned to South Africa, which is barred from international competition because of its apartheid policies.

"I hope she doesn't quit," Decker said. "She just needs some time to get through her present situation. I think she's doing what's best for her at this time."

"I like to run against good runners — and she's a good runner."

The physical pain from the fall was caused by Decker's left femur, the big bone in the upper leg, being driven into the hip capsule. "When a car hits a tree and smashes in the dashboard," Brown said. "The tissue damage in the hip bone was considerable."

The injuries were much worse than I thought," Decker said. "They took six or seven weeks to heal. I tried running about three or four days after the Olympics. I tried going six miles. But I had to stop after four miles, and walk back."

"The discouragement was eased by some 3,000 letters — all but about a dozen expressing sympathy and support."

"That was very encouraging," she said. "It was mostly from children. A lot of the kids said, 'Don't give up. Don't quit running.' A lot of people thought I would quit."

"Some children even sent gold medals, medals they had won in school or in other competition."

"One little boy wrote, 'You can have my gold medal, but when you win yours, please send mine back. I know you're going to win one.'"

Another memorable piece of mail came from a grade school in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"It was a banner," Brown said, "a roll of drawing paper, about 20 feet long, signed by students in two classes, with a message: 'We support you. Please come and visit.' It all helped."

Decker said she has saved all of the letters.

"Normally, I don't, because of all the clutter," she said. "But they are all being held in a special place."

The injuries are healing, Decker said she can run pain-free, although it still hurts when she stretches and "I haven't regained my full mobility."

"It was a different type of injury than I had ever had. I wasn't quite sure how to deal with this. I was so sore in the beginning that I couldn't do very much — no swimming, no cycling, and even a little massage hurt at first."

Decker resumed normal workouts Oct. 1 and is up to about 50 miles a week. Brown said Decker's first race since the Games will be in the Sunlist Invitational at Los Angeles Jan. 18.

She also will run in the Millrose Games Jan. 25 at New York and in the U.S. Olympic Invitational at East Rutherford, N.J., Feb. 8, completing her short indoor season.

Brown said the races would be at distances of either 1,500 meters or a mile.

"I hope she's completely healed," Brown said. "She's been doing moderate sprint work, and has had no problems with her groin area. Also, her hip doesn't seem to be bothering her."

"Her attitude has been great. Her feeling is that there's only one reasonable thing to do — go forward. That's been her attitude from the evening that she fell."

Before she returns to competition, Decker plans to marry Richard Staney, a British discus thrower. They will be wed in Eugene Jan. 1, she said, then hold another ceremony in Britain in March "for his family and friends."

"Things are going really well, and I'm looking forward to next year," she said. "Trackwise, I think things will be good. I have a positive attitude about next season."

Although she has been running in world-class competition for 13 years, she said that her track career is far from over.

"I plan to run another eight years, at least," she said. "That would carry her through the 1992 Olympics. Two more Games to try to make her own."

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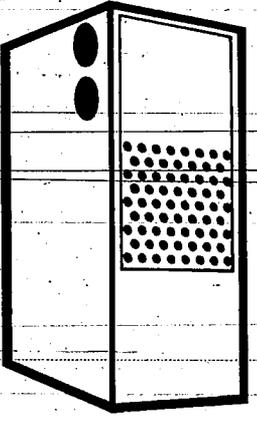


MARY DECKER. Zola's not to blame

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1975 IHC 1066 diesel tractor with cab, hydrostatic drive, power steering, remote controls, wide front, 18" x 30" rear rubber, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. PTO, category II 3 point hitch - 1992 Kubota 345 diesel tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch, wide front, and has a hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket mounted and all will sell as a unit - IHC 1206 diesel tractor with cab, wide front, power steering, torque amplifier, 540 & 1000 R.P.M. PTO, dual remote controls, category II 3 point hitch - John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, synchro range transmission, power steering, dual remotes, wide front, 540 & 1000 R.P.M. PTO, category II 3 point hitch, wide front - 1969 John Deere 3020 diesel tractor, power shift transmission, power steering, dual remotes, wide front, 540 & 1000 R.P.M. PTO, category II 3 point hitch - IHC 706 diesel tractor, power steering, dual remotes, wide front, roll guard, torque amplifier, category II 3 point hitch - Oliver 77 gas tractor, single front, 12x38 rear tires - Farmall Super C tractor, single front, lost hitch and IHC beam and bean cultivator

4x4 LOADER - PICKUP - TRUCK
Mitsubishi 75A 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, new brakes, hydraulic bucket - 1978 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, crew cab, long wide box, V-8 engine, converted to propane, roll over automatic transmission, power steering - 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bell driven tag axle plus Omaha air, 18" flared with real good scissor hoist

COMBINE & SHREDDER FEEDER
Newson 407P bole shredder, feeder, flotation tires, hydraulic and PTO driven - Massey Ferguson 200 12' tall propeller combine, power steering, universal pickup reel, rasp bar, good clean older model combine - IHC 75 pull type bean combine, PTO driven and spike tooth cylinder

HAYING MACHINERY
Newson 500 12' sweeper, auger platform, conditioner, Newson Valad engine - John Deere 14' triple tie hay baler, PTO driven - Massey Ferguson side delivery rake - Allied 22' baled hay pillar - New Holland 262 string tie hay baler, new knatter, PTO driven, hydraulic tension, good outfit - IHC good 4 wheel rubber tired hay roller

TILLAGE MACHINERY
IHC 140 4 bottom 2 way plow, trip beams, 3 point hitch, 18" bottoms - IHC 642 4 bottom 2 way plow, trip beams, 3 point hitch - IHC 315 14' roller harrow, inside blades, hydraulic lift and crown rollers - Newson 14' roller harrow, dual inside rubber, crown rollers, and hydraulic lift - John Deere AW 14' tandem disc on rubber, cutters front, hydraulic lift - Everson 3212 land plane with rollers, 12' blades, hydraulic lift - 3 section 5' main harrow and drawbar - Krangel 3 section wood harrow - 11 sections steel harrow - 20' steel harrow hitch - 16' harrow hitch - Ace 10' cultipacker with 4 pups - 3 section fold-up flex harrow with 3 point hitch - Everson heavy duty 14' disc with cutters front, hydraulic lift - Everson 4 1/2 yard corvett on rubber, hydraulic lift

PLANTING EQUIPMENT
1978 IHC 510 24x6 grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder attachment, hydraulic lift - IHC No. 10 76' hole grain drill on rubber, seeder attachment, double disc, hydraulic lift - 6 units of Milton beet planters - 6 John Deere 71 flex planter units with plastic hoppers

OTHER MACHINERY
1983 Farmhand heeled wheel 300 bushel manure spreader on rubber and PTO driven, good outfit - 1981 Alloway 6 row flex cultivator, with row shields and 3 point hitch - 2 Everson V-type ditchers on rubber, hydraulic lift - 150 gallon poly glass weed sprayer with boom, and gun and 3 point hitch - IHC 6 row bean cutter - Miskin K6 8' box scraper, 3 point hitch - Rear end bean lifter blade - Rhino 7' terrace blade, 3 point hitch

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
Pair of 18x5x38 snap on duals with fair rubber - Pair of Krangel hydraulic mowers with cylinders - Sund 7' pickup for combine - 6 IHC front weights - 6 1/2x2x2 steel tool bars - Bars and markers - Cultivator tools - IHC and Deere hydraulic rams - Saverall Pulls used barbed wire - Metal electric fence stakes - Registered connected J Lozy J brand and electric branding iron

* At the time of listing, there is very little miscellaneous, so don't be late. Sell a nice lot of machinery. Several farms have combined together to make one good sale.

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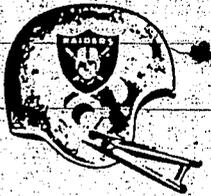
Clerk:
Cal Harper
Buhl, Idaho
643-5254 or
643-6973

Pro Football

Raiders may soon be out of playoff picture

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Coach Tom Flores of the Los Angeles Raiders admitted Wednesday that the defending Super Bowl champions face a rather grim reality: they only have one avenue to the National Football League playoffs, and it's not the one they originally wanted.



"We still have a shot at a wild-card berth and that's what we have to go after," he said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "The big thing is to qualify for the playoffs. Once you do that, it's a new season and anything can happen."

"The main thing is to get there. It looks like we're fighting it out with New England at this point."

The Raiders won the American Football Conference Western Division championship last season and "hosted" their two "playoff" games, both of which they won handily to advance to Super Bowl XVIII, where they overcame the Washington Redskins 38-9.

It appears that the only way they'll have an opportunity to defend their Super Bowl title is to win three "playoff" games all on the road. If indeed they're fortunate enough to earn a wild-card berth, right now, either Denver, 10-1, or Seattle, 9-2, is almost certain to win the AFC West, with the loser likely to host the wild-card game. Miami is virtually assured of the AFC East title, and Pittsburgh has the inside track at the AFC Central crown.

That leaves the Raiders and Patriots, both 7-4, and the New York Jets, 8-5, at the top contenders for the second AFC wild-card berth.

"We've done it both ways, won the Super Bowl as a wild-card (following the 1980 season) and as a division champion (last year)," Flores said. "Last year, 9-7 was enough to get there. This year, 8-7 will get you a good Christmas present at home."

The Raiders were 12-4 a year ago. Denver and Seattle were both 9-7, which, as Flores pointed out, was good enough to earn them wild-card berths.

Los Angeles suffered its third straight loss last Monday night, dropping a 17-14 decision at Seattle. The Raiders return to action Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum, entertaining the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Monday nights have been lucky for us but this one wasn't," Flores said, referring to the game at Seattle. "Last year at this time we were winning these type of games. This year we're not."

The Raiders activated quarterback Jim Plunkett, before the game, but the veteran signal-caller who led the team to both of its Super Bowl victories in this decade didn't see action. Plunkett hasn't played since he suffered a torn abdominal muscle on Oct. 7.

Despite a sore thumb, Marc Wilson went all the way at quarterback against the Seahawks, who completed 15 of 34 passes for 191 yards and was intercepted three times.

"Right now, both of them are injured to a certain extent," Flores said. "Marc's thumb is still sore, and Jim's working hard trying to get all the soreness out of his abdominal area."

"Marc is still the starter and we hope Jim will be available if needed. That's the situation right now."

Boxing

6 U.S. Olympic medalists debut Friday

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six Olympic boxing medalists, including welterweight Holyfield, a bronze medalist, and middleweight Virgil Hill, a silver medalist.

Invited as opponents are six fighters who are a long way from being ranked fighters, but who do have records. "How can anybody knock the opponents?" asked Lou Duva, Dan's father, a longtime boxing man who has had a lot to say about who fights whom.

"I'm giving Mark Brelaud a guy (Dwight Williams of Syracuse, N.Y.) with a style that comes at you. If I give him someone who runs, it wouldn't be an exciting fight."

Excitement, and success for the Olympians are what the Duvas want from the fights which will be televised by ABC from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. MST.

Lou Duva co-manages Whitaker, Taylor and Biggs with Shelley Finkel. He serves as an adviser, with

Finkel, to Holyfield, who is managed by Ken Sanders. Brelaud is managed by Finkel. Dan Duva is sort of a champion to all five boxes.

Kind of a wallflower at coming out will be Hill, the middleweight silver medalist, who is managed and trained by Mercer Smith Hill, a native of North Dakota, now living in Los Angeles, reportedly will get between \$7,500 and \$10,000 for a four-round bout against Pedro Montero of Franklin Square, N.Y., who is 5-6, with one knockout as a pro.

The other five, all tied to at least a five-fight package with ABC, will fight six-round bouts (the amateur limit is three rounds) and get much more money.

Brelaud's purse is \$100,000, while Taylor gets \$50,000. The other three will get \$75,000 each. The opponents are getting between \$3,500 and \$5,000.

Brelaud will be in the featured main bout against Williams, who has a 7-1 pro record, with two knockouts. The 21-year-old Brelaud, who is 5-foot-2½, had a 11-1 record, with 73

knockouts. Holyfield, a "world champion," is 22, of Atlanta, 160-14, with 75 knockouts, will box Lionel Byarn of Philadelphia, 9-1-2, with four knockouts. Holyfield was the subject of an Olympic controversy when he was disqualified in the semifinals after knocking down his opponent with what the referee ruled was an illegal blow.

Taylor, 18, of Philadelphia, will fight Luke Leccese of Pittsburgh, who is 14-2-1, with eight knockouts. Taylor, who was 9-4, with 32 knockouts, won his Olympic gold medal as a featherweight.

Biggs, 12, of Philadelphia, 108-6, with 41 knockouts, will fight Mike Evans, 25, of Los Angeles, 3-1-1, with one knockout. Biggs was the super heavyweight champion at the Olympics, while Henry Tillman of Los Angeles was the heavyweight champion (201-pound limit).

Whitaker, 20, of Norfolk, Va., 20-13, with 91 knockouts, will fight Farlan Comeaux, 23, of Nederland, Texas, 10-0, with six knockouts.

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Schlichter could start for Colts this weekend

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter, suspended from the National Football League last season for gambling, may be making his first professional start Sunday when his Indianapolis Colts host the New England Patriots.

Indianapolis Coach Frank Kush told a news conference Tuesday he was giving strong consideration to starting Schlichter, who has been limited to mop-up duty for most of the season behind Mike Pagel and Mark Herrmann.

"I would say there is a possibility he will start," Kush said. "I think he deserves an opportunity."

Schlichter, the fourth player overall selected in the 1982 college draft, played in three games as a rookie and completed 17 of 37 passes for 197 yards. He's appeared in four games this year, completing nine of 22 passes for 83 yards.

Kush sent Schlichter into action for the first time with a regular season game on the line Sunday. He completed two of three passes and scrambled for a 21-yard game in directing the Colts toward their third field goal in a 9-5 upset of the New York Jets.

"Art did a fine job in that game," Kush said, pointing out that he planned to study game films before making his final decision.

Kush has said he wanted to bring Schlichter along slowly to lessen the pressure he would face after being suspended by the NFL.

But, an ineffective offense has led fans to start a chorus call for Schlichter at the Hoosier Dome. An Indianapolis newspaper conducted a poll of its readers to select their choice for quarterback and Schlichter was a landslide winner with 803 votes. Herrmann was second, at 148, while Pagel had 106 votes.

However, Kush has ignored the

ART SCHLICHTER
Rehabilitation complete

fans or television announcers who have been critical of his handling of the quarterback situation. Sunday, it was Marv Albert and John Brodie offering observations. Brodie, specifically, questioned Kush's refusal to settle on one quarterback even before the opening kickoff.

Brodie also was audibly disturbed by Kush's decision to go for a field goal rather than another play toward the goal line when the Colts were making a final-minute drive before halftime.

"I don't care what those guys say," Kush said. "I think the interesting thing about all those guys that make commentary (is) I don't think they really know the structure of a (particular) football team or the intangibles of a team like ours when we're confronted with a situation."

"They just see it as a former athlete and they see it as a very stereotyped football game."

Four to be inducted tonight in BYU sports Hall of Fame

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Four past Brigham Young University athletes are scheduled to be inducted into the school's hall of fame Thursday evening.

The new members include: Margaret Blake, a 1967 graduate; David Reeves, a 1967 graduate; Mike Taylor, a 1969 graduate, and Wayne Pearce, who served as tennis coach from 1963 to 1979.

Blake, who competed in six collegiate sports, was the first woman ever inducted into the hall of fame. She won 27 tennis titles and seven gymnastics crowns. She also earned national recognition in

basketball and volleyball. Reeves was a BYU track star from 1964 to 1967. He received all-america honors in 1967 for his performances in the 220-yard dash and the four-by-110 relay.

Taylor won the Western Athletic Conference golf championship in 1968. Cougar Coach Karl Tucker says Taylor's title has been the key to the recent success of the school's golf program.

Under Pearce, BYU's tennis teams chalked up more than 200 victories and won or shared six conference titles. His teams also were ranked in the top ten nationally for five years.

College Basketball

Balance of power changing in SWC

By DENNIS H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon's departure for National Basketball Association megabucks opens the door for a wild Southwest Conference hoop race.

Olajuwon, the catalyst of two University of Houston NCAA championship game teams, didn't go far — just across town to sign with the Houston Rockets for a \$1 million a year contract leaving behind his final year of eligibility with the defending SWC champion Cougars.

"Don't play any sad songs for the Cougars, who still have enough talent to be a Top Twenty team."

"Houston is still Houston — even without Akeem," said TCU Coach Jim Kinghorn.

However, Southern Methodist and Arkansas are expected to be the teams to battle for the SWC crown.

"I feel like every team is improved in the conference," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "Last year it was a case of the haves and have-nots. This year it should be the goods and the betters."

"A lot of people will probably call it a three-team race with Houston, Arkansas and SMU — and I may be right but I don't think so. I think it will all be a lot closer than the last couple of years."

Both SMU and Arkansas return centers from the gold medal U.S. Olympic team.

The 7-foot Jon Koncak, in fact, held his own with Georgetown's Paul Dawkins before the Mustangs lost 38-37 to the Hoyas in the Far West regionals. Koncak outscored Ewing 13-10 and both had nine rebounds.

"Arkansas' 6-11 Joe Kleine, a rugged rebounder, is a proven shooting touch, leads a swift, well-drilled Eddie Sutton coached team.

Houston's Guy Lewis has out his polka-dotted crying town.

"I'm concerned about rebounding, the lack of a good defensive center, and the lack of a proven outside shooter," said Lewis. "I've always tried to have good rebounding, but I don't see a strong rebounder on this team."

Rickie Winslow, the leading rebounder winner for the Cougars, has a new look. "Last year he was one of the most outstanding freshmen in the nation.

The Cougars also have a floor guard in Alvin Franklin, and a slick leader in Reid Gettys.

"My philosophy has been Phil Slama. Just for 20 years and you've changed overnight," said Lewis. "But if you can't rebound you're better shot pretty damn good. We're going to need good shot selection."

Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Texas, Rice and Baylor all have enough talent to be spoilers.

Baylor Coach Jim Haller is particularly proud of freshman guard Eric Johnson, the younger brother of Detroit Pistons star.

"He looks just like Vince and just might be a better player," said Haller of the Brooklyn, N.Y., product.

SMU has a rugged intersectional schedule which could help down the line. Kentucky, Louisville, Oklahoma, North Carolina State, and North Carolina will test the Mustangs outside the SWC.

"It's been a long time since an intercollegiate team has taken on as difficult a schedule as the one we face this year," said Mustang Coach Dave Bliss. "We feel this is the next step we must take in returning basketball excitement to the Hilltop (the Mustang campus) and continue our pursuit of national prominence."

Sutton said the Razorbacks could struggle early.

"This will be the youngest team we've had at Arkansas in years," said Joe Kleine and Charles Bales. "We're going to have a lot of young players who have never played a minute of basketball for us."

Arkansas lost two of the best guards in the country in Alvin Robertson, a first round pick of the NBA-San Antonio Spurs, and Ricky Norton.

Coled Myers of Texas Tech, a solid fundamental coach, is missing a big man but still thinks the Red Raiders will be better.

"I think the entire conference will be better," Myers said. "Arkansas and SMU with their two big men will be the favorites."

who was Olajuwon's backup, carried 205 pounds of frame last season but plans to come in much heavier this time after finding an all-you-can-eat pizza joint on campus and stuffing himself with peanut butter sandwiches. Ervin Hayes, the former All-Pro and Coug All-American, has been working with him.

"I just want to get however many rebounds and block whatever shots I can and play to my best ability," Anderson says. "Akeem was a great player. You can fill his shoes or you can't fill them."

For challengers for No. 1 in the country, Houston may be no better than No. 3 in the conference.

Southern Methodist and Arkansas have solid big men returning in Jon Koncak and Joe Kleine, both Olympians, and appear ready to move into SWC contention.

North Carolina lost three starters, including national Player of the Year Jordan, fellow All-American Perkins and steady forward Matt Doherty, from last season's 29-3 team. For the first time since 1972, the Tar Heels are not in the preseason Top Twenty, and they rank behind Duke, North Carolina State and Georgia Tech in some ACC prognostications.

Still, in the ACC, there's a natural fear of North Carolina, which has finished below second in the league in the 18 years Smith has won every title available, including the Olympics in 1976 and the NCAA in 1982.

"I still think you're (North Carolina, No. 1), Maryland, Coach Lefty Driesell says. "They've got the best center and the best point guard in the league."

"We really do have some fine young players," Dean Smith says. "We don't know how well we'll do as a team. I think we'll use the same players. It was fun to know we could get the ball into Sam and know he would score or get fouled and score from the foul line."

Back are 6-11 Brad Daugherty at center and guard Kenny Smith, who missed last year's season but said the Tar Heels have a chance to go all the way last season. Guard Steve Hale is the only other player with a lot of experience.

A lot of cage dynasties could fall this winter

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

Akeem Olajuwon, Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins, Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin are starting in the National Basketball Association. Without them, Houston, North Carolina and Kentucky are starting over in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I'm bordering on panic," says Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall.

"I'm trying to remember when we were this inexperienced," says North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

"This year, 17 million fans concerned with rebounding than I have been in 20 years," says Houston Coach Guy Lewis.

Any other year, such comments might be greeted with skepticism at best, as classic cases of coaches trying to downplay expectations.

At the 1984-85 season dawn, they may be all too accurate for Hall, Smith and Lewis. Powerhouses have suddenly lost power.

Phi Slama Jama isn't dead, Houston's slam-dunking fraternity is barely breathing.

After a taxicab pulled into the Houston campus a few years ago and Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon of Nigeria unfolded his 7-foot frame, the coach became the scourge of the Southwest Conference. Now, after three straight trips to the Final Four, they aren't ranked in the Top Twenty in the preseason.

"This is just a completely different team than the past few years," says Lewis. "I think we'll use the same players. It was fun to know we could get the ball into Sam and know he would score or get fouled and score from the foul line."

Back are 6-11 Brad Daugherty at center and guard Kenny Smith, who missed last year's season but said the Tar Heels have a chance to go all the way last season. Guard Steve Hale is the only other player with a lot of experience.

There is no proven rebounder on this team. Through the years, the real strength has been rebounding, which allowed us to do what we liked to do. That is fast break and control the tempo."

And slam dunk.

"It's a high percentage shot. Lewis says with a smile. "The conference's fourth all-time leading scorer, also gone from a 32-5 season, the Cougars have only one frontcourt starter returning, 6-6 sophomore Ricky Winslow. Their strength is in the backcourt — with Alvin Franklin and Reid Gettys.

Gary Anderson, a 6-10 sophomore

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

DAN HOWARD, Plaintiff

vs.

CASEY MURPHY, Defendant.

Case No. 36920.

ANOTHER SUMMONS TO THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: Casey Murphy.

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above named court, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Another Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for damages.

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court this 7th day of November, 1984.

LARRY COLEMAN, Clerk of the District Court.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 15, 22, 29, and December 5, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following conveyances were seized on November 8, 1984:

1. 1973 Pontiac Catalina VIN: 2C57R317250 at 1930 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure #: NR-274-107.

Any person desiring to place this matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, U.S. Border Patrol, P.O. Box 112, Haver, Montana, 59501, a claim cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties on or before October 29, 1984. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the U.S. District Court in Twin Falls, Idaho, pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and C.F.R. 274.1-274.16, without filing a claim and cost bond.

Norman L. Mercer, Chief Patrol Agent, U.S. Border Patrol, 1314 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, November 13, 1984.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 15, 22, 29, and December 5, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER will receive oral and sealed written bids for the sale of the following:

One (1) Medialist 200 Sterilizer, 1982

One (1) Ice Cube Maker and Water Dispenser, 1981

Manitowoc, Model 290

Two (2) Stryker Stretchers, 1981, Model 918

One (1) Tachimex Stretchers, Model 200501

One (1) Stryker Easystretcher

One (1) Stryker Transcare Stretchers

Seven (7) Stryker Comstar Stretchers, Model 931

Sealed written bids will be received by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center until 1:00 p.m. M.S.T. on December 7, 1984, at the Office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 850 Wilson Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409, telephone (208) 737-2100.

All written bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. in the Hospital Board Room of the Medical Center. Bids may be made after the written bids are opened. The above items will be disposed upon appointment with Mitch Bauserman, Assistant Administrator/Support Services, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, telephone (208) 737-2100.

The Medical Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Interested parties must be Cash; lawful money of the United States of America, and accompanied by cashier's check for 5% of the total amount bid. All sales will be "as is" without any warranty whatever.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

By: William A. Burns, Administrator

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 20th day of February, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following-described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 3, CEDARHOLM SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured and described in the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DENNIS HOWARD and Casey Murphy, as TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FIDELITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO, INC., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho, as mortgagee of said property.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay by DENNIS HOWARD and Casey Murphy, collection charges and late charges through the amount of \$487.54, and the balance owing as of this date on the original note secured by said deed of trust is \$14,856.87, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1984.

TITLEFACT, INC., Successor Trustee

By: VICE-PRESIDENT COLEMAN, MCINTYRE & ASSOCIATES, Attorneys for Trustee, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 18, 25, November 8, and 15, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of WAYNE JOHN PHILLIPS, Deceased

Case No. 3178

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED THIS 25th day of September, 1984.

Wayne John Phillips, Jr., Personal Representative P.O. Box 57, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0057.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

ROGER WEBB, Plaintiff

vs.

CAROL J. WEBB, Defendant.

Case No. 36902-SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED THIS 25th day of September, 1984.

Wayne John Phillips, Jr., Personal Representative P.O. Box 57, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0057.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MARGUERITE SHERIDAN vs. ALAN JAKUBOWSKI, Defendant.

Case No. 36940

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above named court, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Another Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for damages.

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court this 15th day of October, 1984.

Shalla Moynoux, Clerk of the District Court.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MARGUERITE SHERIDAN vs. ALAN JAKUBOWSKI, Defendant.

Case No. 36940

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Shalla Moynoux, Clerk of the District Court.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

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PUBLISH: Thursday, November 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1984.

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MARGUERITE SHERIDAN vs. ALAN JAKUBOWSKI, Defendant.

Case No. 36940

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above named court, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Another Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for damages.

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court this 15th day of October, 1984.

Shalla Moynoux, Clerk of the District Court.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MARGUERITE SHERIDAN vs. ALAN JAKUBOWSKI, Defendant.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Legals-Announcements-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1984 at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m. said court shall be held at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at the intersection of Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, is offering for public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 8 East, Range 30 North, Section 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NEW RULES OF PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT... The Idaho State Bar Association is proposing new rules of professional conduct for attorneys in Idaho. The proposed rules are intended to promote the highest quality of legal services to the public and to maintain the integrity of the legal profession. The rules cover areas such as conflicts of interest, confidentiality, and the lawyer's duty to the public. The proposed rules will be effective on January 1, 1985. Comments on the proposed rules should be submitted to the Idaho State Bar Association by December 31, 1984.

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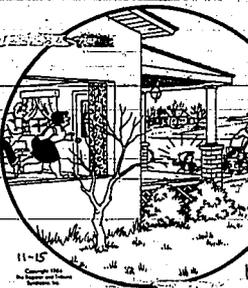
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Maybe granddad and grandma forgot we were comin' and went out.

Announcements

CHRISTMAS AT MOUNTAIN Sun Lakes, Idaho. For table space call 788-2300. SPECIAL NOTICES CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE FALLS INN & BOUTIQUE LOCATED: 129TH AVE. W. Hours 5:30-7:00 PM Monday, thru Friday

007-Jobs of Interest

BABYSITTER Wanted. My home, 3 days per week. Reliability guaranteed. BEAUTIFUL HOME with some clientele. Ann's Hls & Hrs. Call 734-2221. BEER BAR & POOL HALL. Establishing business. New name, new location. \$25,000. BEER BAR & POOL HALL. Establishing business. New name, new location. \$25,000. BEER BAR & POOL HALL. Establishing business. New name, new location. \$25,000.

018-Situations Wanted

TYPING, Genealogy reports, letters, etc. 734-0725 after 5 o'clock. BEER BAR & POOL HALL. Establishing business. New name, new location. \$25,000. BEER BAR & POOL HALL. Establishing business. New name, new location. \$25,000. BEER BAR & POOL HALL. Establishing business. New name, new location. \$25,000.

002-Lost & Found

LOST: 1984 Ford Bronco. Found: 1984 Ford Bronco. LOST: 1984 Ford Bronco. Found: 1984 Ford Bronco. LOST: 1984 Ford Bronco. Found: 1984 Ford Bronco. LOST: 1984 Ford Bronco. Found: 1984 Ford Bronco.

003-Announcements

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004-Special Notices

OPEN HOUSE. Shelter Home for senior citizens. Open Nov. 15, 16 pm. 245 Nevada St., Coalinga. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. The Times-News Classified Advertising Department is now accepting applications for classified advertising.

005-Announcements

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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.

019-Situations Wanted

TYPING, Genealogy reports, letters, etc. 734-0725 after 5 o'clock. BEER BAR & POOL HALL. Establishing business. New name, new location. \$25,000. BEER BAR & POOL HALL. Establishing business. New name, new location. \$25,000. BEER BAR & POOL HALL. Establishing business. New name, new location. \$25,000.

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Real estate-Merchandise

030-072

030-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in school neighborhood... \$149,900. Family room, 2 bedrooms, cozy fireplace and attached car garage...

HAMLETT REALTY

20 years of honest service... 305 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

BEST BUY ON MARKET

Owner selling solidly constructed, 3 bdrm home with family room... \$129,900

OWNER: C. G. BOYD

3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, 2nd fl. R.V. parking... \$129,900

BY OWNER: C. G. BOYD

2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, 2nd fl. R.V. parking... \$129,900

CLEAN & COMFORTABLE

Almost new townhouse with 2 bdrm, 2 bath, built-in appliances... \$139,900

SABALA & ROY REALTY

733-4321

"FABULOUS FORTIES"

THIS IMMACULATE 2 bedroom home has air conditioning... \$148,000

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE

sale. Reduced from \$200,000 to \$147,000... \$147,000

CLASSIC CAPE COD HOME

in excellent location, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... \$144,900

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bdrm, 2 bath home with full basement... \$139,900

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Wendell... \$139,900

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bdrm, 2 bath home with full basement... \$139,900

030-Homes For Sale

LOG HOME, 2200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove... \$179,000

OWNSITE, By Executor,

2 b, lg living rm, Bright kitchen... \$179,000

180,000 2-bdrm mobile home

fully furnished... \$180,000

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove... \$180,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove... \$180,000

AURORA REAL ESTATE

2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove... \$180,000

8 year old home, Nice neighborhood

with fireplace, very energy efficient... \$180,000

031-Of to Rent

2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove... \$180,000

032-Built-File Homes

2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove... \$180,000

037-Farms & Ranches

2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove... \$180,000

FOR SALE OR TRADE

2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove... \$180,000

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove... \$180,000

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038-Business Property

IN JEROME for lease: Presently equipped & available for restaurant or other business... \$2500 per month

040-Vacation Property

SUMMER HOME building lot for sale or build in Salmon... \$179,000

044-Condominiums

044-12 X 60, 2 bdrm, with appliances... \$179,000

045-Mobile Homes

AMERICAN Mobile Homes... \$179,000

051-Urban, Houses

BEAUTIFUL HOME, Good location... \$179,000

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"IT'S OKAY MOM, I GAVE HIM A DIME TO TAKE MY BATH FOR ME."

051-Urban, Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 bdrm down, 1 car garage... \$375 & 175 deposit

AURORA PROPERTY MGT

IN FILER 1 bdrm, no pets, \$120 per month... \$120 per month

LOOK

House for rent good area, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths... \$400 per month

NEWLY REMODELED

3 bedroom, family room on Lincoln, Gas heat... \$325 per month

NEWLY REMODELED

3 bedroom, family room on Lincoln, Gas heat... \$325 per month

COUNTRY LIVING

Jerome area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden spot, and garage... \$350 per month

BARNES REALTY

ELOQUENT, energy efficient log house... \$225 per month

ELOQUENT, energy efficient

log house, corner lot, 1 1/2 bdrm, no pets... \$225 per month

SMALL 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE

newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen... \$225 per month

SMALL 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE

newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen... \$225 per month

EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm brick

garage, fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325 per month

FAMILY LIVING 3 bedrooms

with full kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325 per month

EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm brick

garage, fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325 per month

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AURORA PROPERTY MGT

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LOOK

House for rent good area, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths... \$400 per month

NEWLY REMODELED

3 bedroom, family room on Lincoln, Gas heat... \$325 per month

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3 bedroom, family room on Lincoln, Gas heat... \$325 per month

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BARNES REALTY

ELOQUENT, energy efficient log house... \$225 per month

ELOQUENT, energy efficient

log house, corner lot, 1 1/2 bdrm, no pets... \$225 per month

SMALL 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE

newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen... \$225 per month

SMALL 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE

newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen... \$225 per month

EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm brick

garage, fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325 per month

FAMILY LIVING 3 bedrooms

with full kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325 per month

EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm brick

garage, fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325 per month

FAMILY LIVING 3 bedrooms

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EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm brick

garage, fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325 per month

051-Urban, Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 bdrm down, 1 car garage... \$375 & 175 deposit

AURORA PROPERTY MGT

IN FILER 1 bdrm, no pets, \$120 per month... \$120 per month

LOOK

House for rent good area, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths... \$400 per month

NEWLY REMODELED

3 bedroom, family room on Lincoln, Gas heat... \$325 per month

NEWLY REMODELED

3 bedroom, family room on Lincoln, Gas heat... \$325 per month

COUNTRY LIVING

Jerome area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden spot, and garage... \$350 per month

BARNES REALTY

ELOQUENT, energy efficient log house... \$225 per month

ELOQUENT, energy efficient

log house, corner lot, 1 1/2 bdrm, no pets... \$225 per month

SMALL 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE

newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen... \$225 per month

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FAMILY LIVING 3 bedrooms

with full kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325 per month

EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm brick

garage, fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325 per month

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

FOR RENT: Large, spacious, sunny 2 bdrm, 2 bath apartment... \$375 per month

JEROME: Luxurious 2 bdrm

apartment, fireplace, garage... \$375 per month

JEROME: Modern 1 bdrm

apartment, fully carpeted... \$225 per month

LARGE 3 BDRM APT. No pets

allowed, utility room with W/D... \$375 per month

LUXURIOUS 2 BDRM DUPLEX

with 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room... \$375 per month

NEW 2 BDRM DUPLEX close to C.S.I.

and shopping, \$250 per month... \$250 per month

ONE, TWO, or THREE BDRM

apts., fully furnished, No pets... \$225 per month

VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE

1 bdrm, wood stove, carpet... \$225 per month

VERY NICE, very private,

2 bdrm duplex, all appliances... \$375 per month

WINTER IS COMING AND WE

pay the heat! Extra large 1 1/2 bdrm... \$375 per month

2 BDRM APTS. Very nice

apartment, full kitchen... \$225 per month

2 BDRM, 4-plex near Lynn

wood, water, parking... \$375 per month

2 BDRM, bath, electric

range, refrigerator... \$375 per month

2 BDRM Apartment, stove,

refrigerator, full kitchen... \$375 per month

2 BDRM Apartment, stove,

refrigerator, full kitchen... \$375 per month

2 BDRM Apartment, stove,

refrigerator, full kitchen... \$375 per month

2 BDRM Apartment, stove,

refrigerator, full kitchen... \$375 per month

2 BDRM Apartment, stove,

refrigerator, full kitchen... \$375 per month

2 BDRM Apartment, stove,

refrigerator, full kitchen... \$375 per month

058-Office Rentals

FOR LEASE OR RENT: Business Bldg., 2700 1st St., Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

PRIME-DOWN TOWN

office space, 1000 sq ft, air conditioning... \$200 per month

PRIME OFFICE, Addition

E. of Acres from Albert... \$200 per month

2 Commercial buildings on

Main Ave South & East, 1/2 block... \$200 per month

063-Wanted To Rent

MOTOR HOME, Dec. 27-Jan. 27, Approximately 4,000 miles... \$200 per month

066-Mobile Home Spc.

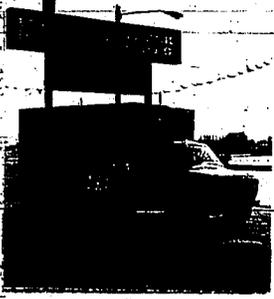
1 SPACE available for 14' wide or more... \$200 per month

067-Miscellaneous

Costless for your Cabbage Patch kid... \$200 per month

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

YOUNG FORD



**NEW 1985 FORD
1-TON
Utlmaster 14 ft.
Walk thru Van**

6.9 litre diesel engine
8 cylinder, automatic transmis-
sion; gauges, auxiliary fuel tank,
super cooling package, 7' inside
height, white in color.

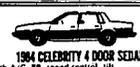
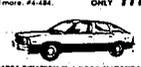
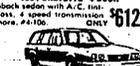
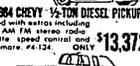
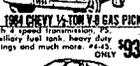
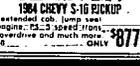
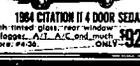
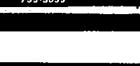
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\$19,880

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\$100 OVER DEALER COST!

Buys any of our remaining 1984 Chevrolet Cars or Pickups (Vans Not Included)

 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Hatchback sedan with tinted glass, 4 speed transmission and other extras. #4,999. ONLY \$5,591⁹⁵</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Hatchback Coupe with remote sport mirror, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,274. ONLY \$4,035⁹⁵</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Hatchback sedan with A.C., tinted glass, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,283. ONLY \$6,122⁴²</p>
 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Hatchback Coupe with remote sport mirror, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,274. ONLY \$4,035⁹⁵</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Hatchback sedan with A.C., tinted glass, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,283. ONLY \$6,122⁴²</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Hatchback Coupe with remote sport mirror, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,274. ONLY \$4,035⁹⁵</p>
 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Hatchback sedan with A.C., tinted glass, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,283. ONLY \$6,122⁴²</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Hatchback Coupe with remote sport mirror, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,274. ONLY \$4,035⁹⁵</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Hatchback sedan with A.C., tinted glass, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,283. ONLY \$6,122⁴²</p>
 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Hatchback Coupe with remote sport mirror, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,274. ONLY \$4,035⁹⁵</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Hatchback sedan with A.C., tinted glass, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,283. ONLY \$6,122⁴²</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Hatchback Coupe with remote sport mirror, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,274. ONLY \$4,035⁹⁵</p>
 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Hatchback sedan with A.C., tinted glass, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,283. ONLY \$6,122⁴²</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Hatchback Coupe with remote sport mirror, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,274. ONLY \$4,035⁹⁵</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Hatchback sedan with A.C., tinted glass, 4 speed transmission and more. #4,283. ONLY \$6,122⁴²</p>
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FINANCING THRU NOVEMBER ON ALL RENAULT ALLIANCE & ENCORE WILLS

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236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

AMC/PS
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RENTAL

- 142—Import Sports Cars**
1978 VOLVO 282 GL, 4 speed overdrive, cruise, sun roof, FM cassette, air, alarm. Must sell \$700 or best offer. Call 733-3765.
- 1977 DATSUN F10 COUPE**
Front wheel drive, 25-30 MPG. \$285. 734-3209.
- 1977 VOLVO WAGON**
Air, cruise, stereo, luggage rack, \$3500. Jim days at 622-7722 or evenings 622-8545.
- 1978 AUDI FOX**
Exc. cond. Red. 61,000 miles. 4 cylinder engine. Good gas mileage. New tires. \$300. 324-3200.
- 1978 TOYOTA CELICA**
4 Ltr. 5 speed, AC, PS, AM/FM, new stereo, radial, MS tires, great shape. See at Blue Lakes OK Tire lot call 733-3333.
- 1980 DATSUN 210**
Hatchback—5 speed, great mileage—radio—cassette, must sell \$2000 or best offer. Call 326-5437.
- 1980 Honda Prelude**
5 spd. AC, AM/FM cassette, best offer \$2500. 326-5250.
- 1981 DATSUN 210 Deluxe Wagon**
5 speed, luggage rack. Call 733-3295.
- 1981 GMC BL 3600**
5 speed, 11,000 miles, garage stored & covered, finish & interior perfect, extra 1 owner. 543-0022 after 8:00 p.m.
- 143—Wheel Drives**
1978 JEEP. Good condition. 326-4262 or low bid. \$1100. Call 326-4262.
- 1980 BRONCO**
Good condition. 8200 or best offer. 734-0278.
- 1978 3/4 TON PICKUP**
New truck & battery, reborn. engine, \$2400. Call 728-3416 Kelchum.
- 1978 Jeep Wagoneer**
401 V8, 8 1/2 p/s, Call. New tires, runs/looks good. \$1900. Central Auto Sales, Piler, 326-4700.
- 1978 GMC 4x4 Sierra Classic**
5010 cc. Excellent condition. Call 326-5682.
- 1978 CHEROKEE Chief**
Loaded—good mileage. Reduced to \$3,900. 734-8602. 734-1063 even.
- 1978 SUBURBAN 4x4**
8 passenger—all the extra. Blacker Appliance 733-1804 or 733-2650.
- 1978 FORD F150 4x4 AT, PS**
PB, AC, cruise, tilt, custom metal flake paint and much more. \$3299. Call 326-5250.
- 1979 GMC JIMMY High Sierra**
Loaded, AC, cruise, power windows & door locks, AM/FM 8-track, P/S, P/B, Price & Streeting, 733 Overland Ave. 678-6018 or 436-3300.
- 1980 CHEVY CHEYENNE**
4 wheel drive V-8, loaded, excellent condition. 837-8101, evenings or weekends.
- 1981 NISSAN 4 x 4 King Cab**
Like new. Loaded. 15,500 miles. Call 1-728-8878 or 1-728-3181.
- 143—Antique Autos**
1947 FIC Pickup. All original, runs and looks good, very firm. \$1000. Call 637-4800.
- 1985 CADILLAC Convertible**
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$3995. Call 734-2354.

SUPER SAVINGS

1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4

Heavy duty chassis, 6.2 litre diesel engine, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary tank, tilt steering, AM/FM radio, Scottsdale equipment.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL \$12,991⁰⁰

Many more Chevrolet Pickups 1984 & '85 to choose from.

1984 Z-28 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

V-8, automatic, cruise control, tinted glass, Trip removable, class roof panels, air conditioning, electronic tune AM/FM stereo, and many more options.

TURKEY SPECIAL \$12,559⁰⁰

Also have a good supply of other models 1984 & '85.

1984 BUICK REGAL LIMITED

SPORT COUPE, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, reclining seats, tinted glass, Landau vinyl roof, air conditioning, custom wire wheel covers & many more extras.

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Many more 1984 & '85 Buick Models.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

BROUGHAM SEDAN Ciera. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, reclining seats, cruise control, power windows, full vinyl roof, wiring, and many more extras.

TURKEY SPECIAL \$10,687⁰⁰

And many more Oldsmobiles to choose from.

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ON OUR LOT & READY TO SELL!!!**

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OLDSMOBILE & BUICK, Inc.**
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THEISEN MOTORS LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS!!!

ONLY \$49⁹¹ per mo.

1978 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 cylinder, floor mounted transmission.

ONLY \$69⁸⁰ per mo.

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS
Power windows & seats, air conditioning.

1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR
Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, extra clean.

1975 VW VAN
Lots of room & economy.

1974 OLDSMOBILE ESTATE WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
Sale price \$1995. \$300 down, 24 months, 17.50 APR, interest \$202.84. Deferred payment \$154.04. Tax & license excluded.

1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN
Power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
Sale price \$1995. \$700 down, 24 months, 17.50 APR, interest \$200.20. Deferred payments \$192.00. Tax & license excluded.

<p>1980 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN Local 1. owner, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel.</p> <p>CUT \$1555 NOW \$2900</p>	<p>1976 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN. Local 1. owner, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>CUT \$700 NOW \$1100</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, power windows & seats, air conditioning.</p> <p>Now \$888</p>
<p>1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed.</p> <p>CUT \$2080 NOW \$1595</p>	<p>1977 COUGAR BROUGHAM 4 door, power seats and windows, air.</p> <p>CUT \$807 NOW \$1888</p>	<p>1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARI 4 DOOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>CUT \$600 NOW \$700</p>
<p>1974 SUBARU GL 4 cylinder, floor mounted transmission.</p> <p>CUT \$600 NOW \$488</p>	<p>1979 DODGE MIRADA 2 DOOR COUPE Dark blue metallic, power windows & seats, air conditioning.</p> <p>CUT \$807 NOW \$2188</p>	<p>1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DOOR Local 1 owner, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel.</p> <p>CUT \$818 NOW \$2177</p>

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For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

One call sells it all!

3 lines 7 days \$5

(Additional lines \$1.00 each for 7 days)

FREE

YOUR CHOICE: 2 LITER BOTTLE OF 7-UP, RC COLA OR DR. PEPPER WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. Come in, place your ad and pay for it or phone in your ad and pay for it in person before December 15.



733-0931

Or use the toll-free phone number in your local phone directory. Place your ad today, sell it tomorrow. Why wait for a week?



168-Antique Autos

1950 BUICK 2 door Sedan. Complete & restorable. Runs good.
1958 Buick Special, 4 door. Driven daily. New paint & upholstery 2 years ago. New wide whites. 88,000 miles.
1950 Buick Convertible. New motor, transmission, suspension, top. New wide whites. All new chrome. Car runs excellent & is ready for paint & interior. Can deliver. \$59,250 or best offer.

1980 & 1985 CADILLACS. Both excellent condition. AND 1945 International Bus, also "Excellent" condition. Make offers. Call 734-7422 or 543-9514.

1950 BUICK 2 door sedan. Complete & restorable. Runs good. 1958 Buick Special, 4 door. Driven daily. New paint & upholstery 2 years ago. New wide whites. 88,000 miles. 1950 Buick Convertible. New motor, transmission, suspension, top. New wide whites. All new chrome. Car runs excellent & is ready for paint & interior. Can deliver. \$59,250 or best offer.

FOR SALE: 1981 Oldsmobile 98. New interior, paint, bumpers rechromed. See to appreciate \$2200. \$43,924.

1980 Z28 CAMARO. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 733-8844 after 6:00 p.m.

182-Autos - Buick

1976 BUICK Skyhawk Hatchback, V6, 4 speed, p/b, p/d, new paint, new battery, new tires. Very good cond. Must sell \$1800 or best offer. Call 821-8900.

1980 BUICK PARK AVE Diesel, 4 door sedan, loaded. \$4,150. Call 733-9254.

184-Autos - Cadillac

1979 EL DORADO BARRITZ. Loaded, excellent condition. \$7200 or best offer. 734-2911 days or 733-3300 evenings.

186-Autos - Chrysler

1978 CORDOBA. AT, PS, PB. GC, good condition. \$2200. Call 624-8224 after 6:00 p.m.

188-Autos - Chevrolet

Haring Twins. Must Sell! 1978 2-Door Camaro, PS, PB, 111 wheels, 350, 4 speed, 100 miles, exc cond., \$1000 & take over parts. 733-7254.

190-Autos - Chevrolet

1981 El Camino. Loaded, extremely sharp. Reduced to \$2,200 to sell soon. 734-6574. 734-1965 even.

192-Autos - Chevrolet

1974 CHEVY MALIBU, V-8, AT, 177, 170, 4 speed, 10000 miles, looks great. \$1000 or make offer. Call 837-4590.

194-Autos - Chevrolet

1974 CHEVY REGA. Good possibilities. 283 Chev V8, AT, runs & looks great, lots of extra parts. \$350. 733-7254.

196-Autos - Chevrolet

1977 EL CAMINO, PS, PB, AC, 111, cruise, under 43,000 miles.

198-Autos - Chevrolet

1978 CHEVY Malibu Wagon, PS, PB very dependable. \$1800 or best offer. 543-9179.

199-Autos - Chevrolet

1978 PONTIAC Firebird. Economical 205 V8, 411, p/b, p/d, air, \$2295. Central Auto Sales, Files. 326-4220.

199-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4 door, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a/c. \$350. Call 829-202 or 829-5874.

199-Autos - Chevrolet

1981 CITATION: 4 door, AT, AC, 8 good tires. \$3395. Call 733-5481 evenings.

199-Autos - Chevrolet

1982 Cavalier Hatchback, 4 speed, 95 MPG, excellent condition. Call 538-2226.

180-Autos - Dodge

1978 Dodge Coronet. Runs good, fairly new tires. Sell as is. \$2650. Call 543-8782 Mon. 10:00 a.m.

180-Autos - Dodge

1978 DODGE DART Needs rear end, \$500. Call 724-1284.

182-Autos - Ford

1970 FORD MAVERICK, runs good, new tires. \$500 or best offer. 544-7771.

182-Autos - Ford

1971 Ford Grand Torino GT. Original, 350 Cleveland, 4 speed, good condition, best offer. 878-3544 or 878-4430.

182-Autos - Ford

1977 FORD 1/2 Ton. Pick-up. 1972 FORD LTD. Exc. running cond. \$500. Call 934-1183 after 5:30.

182-Autos - Ford

1977 FORD RINTO, 3 door hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM stereo with cassette. Low miles, good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 825-5136.

182-Autos - Ford

1979 TURBO Mustang. Gray with deluxe interior, PS, AC, book \$375. Excellent condition. 536-8785 after 6.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

PONTIAC

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

#P101. Power windows, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise control, 5 speed transmission, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more!

Retail Value \$13,737.00 - NOW

\$11,795⁰⁰

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<p>1981 CITATION 4 Door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, super sharp.</p> <p>\$4150</p>	<p>1981 SUBARU GL Station Wagon 4X4, air conditioning, 4 speed, fantastic winter car.</p> <p>\$6195</p>
<p>1982 BUICK Century Custom, V-6, 4 door, automatic transmission, fully loaded, nice.</p> <p>\$7325</p>	<p>1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Modallion A Series, 4 door, low miles, loaded, A Cream Puff.</p> <p>\$3550</p>
<p>1983 SUBARU Station Wagon 4X4, power steering, automatic transmission, local owner and very nice.</p> <p>\$7995</p>	<p>1982 SUBARU GL Brat 4X4, 4 speed transmission, spoke wheels, sliding rear windows.</p> <p>\$5995</p>
<p>1979 GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8, automatic transmission, loaded, low miles, like new condition.</p> <p>\$6200</p>	<p>1982 TOYOTA Corolla 4 Door Sedan Deluxe, 5 speed, very clean, priced to sell.</p> <p>\$5300</p>
<p>1980 JEEP CJ5, V-8, Renegade, stereo, new tires & wheels, see it.</p> <p>\$5925</p>	<p>1966 FORD Mustang, 289 V-8, 3-speed transmission, An Old Car Buff's Bargain.</p> <p>\$1799</p>

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Largest Inventory Of The Year
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Twin Falls 365 Second Ave. S.

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Retail sales drop again in October

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales in October dropped for the third month of the last four.

That raised concern about how good a Christmas merchants will have and prompting the belief that the economy is mired in a period of extremely sluggish growth.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that retail sales in October dipped 0.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted total of \$107.7 billion. The decline would have been an even sharper 1 percent drop had it not been for the first increase in auto sales since June.

Since a June peak, retail sales dropped in both July and August before rising in September. However, the department revised the September figures Wednesday to show a lower 1.2 percent increase instead of the 1.6 percent gain originally reported.

The Reagan administration talked confidently of a further rebound in sales, but many private economists viewed the lackluster October sales performance and slashed their own predictions for growth in the final three months of the year.

"Consumer spending has not yet rebounded, and therefore the economy has not yet rebounded," said Allen Sinal, chief economist at Shearson Lehman-American Express. "Certainly after this report there should be little disagreement that the second-half of 1984 is a time

of a growth recession." As opposed to an actual recession when overall economic growth declines, a growth recession is a period when the economy continues growing but at such a sluggish rate that unemployment rises.

Sinal and other economists predicted growth in the final three months of the year would be around 2 percent. That would be below the 2.7 percent turned in during the July-September period, which was less than one-third the 8.6 percent pace from January through June.

"Lot of people said the economy would come back in the fourth quarter because consumer spending would be strong, but there is no support for this," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "It just doesn't look like we will get the strength at Christmas that a lot of people expect."

But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted that consumer spending will pick up in the final two

months of the year. "Gains in auto sales, rising employment and high levels of consumer confidence indicate that sales growth will resume," he said in a statement. "After a flat third quarter, consumption spending should contribute moderately to fourth quarter growth."

Sandra Shaber, an economist at Chase Econometrics, another private forecasting firm, said part of the October sales decline probably stemmed from the warm weather in Northeast putting a damper on sales of winter clothing.

"There are grounds to expect some modest improvement that should be enough to salvage the Christmas shopping season," she said.

Sales of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, were up 2.6 percent in October following a 0.3 percent September decline. The gain stemmed primarily from strength in the automotive area, which posted a 3.5 percent in-

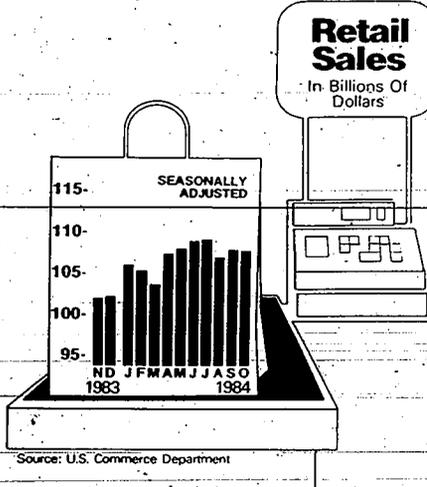
crease following three consecutive monthly declines.

However, analysts pointed out that the number of cars sold actually was down in October from September with the gain attributable to higher prices for new cars and seasonal adjustment factors used by the department to smooth month-to-month changes.

Sales of building materials were up 0.2 percent while furniture stores showed the only decline in durable goods, dropping 0.9 percent in October.

Sales of nondurable goods were down 1.6 percent with virtually every category posting declines.

Department stores saw sales slump 1.1 percent while apparel and accessories stores suffered an even sharper 2.3 percent decline. Sales at grocery stores were down 1.7 percent while gasoline stations did 1.1 percent less business. Only restaurants posted an increase in the non-durable category, showing a tiny 0.1 percent gain for the month.



Record Europe grain harvest puts pressure on U.S. market

By ANGELIKA BADE
 Deutsche Presse-Agentur

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A record harvest in the European Economic Community this year is very likely to lead to strong competition with the United States on world grain markets.

European farmers produced nearly 75 million tons of wheat, surpassing for the first time the U.S. yield of 70 million tons.

The total grain harvest in the European Economic Community's 10 countries was 114.7 million tons, exceeding the Internal European community's needs by 42 million tons, or twice as much as last year.

Even though European farmers are increasingly substituting wheat for U.S. imported corn and citrus pellets to feed their livestock, the European community can at best consume 45 million tons of wheat.

Competing on the world grain markets, however, is risky because other nations have much bigger shares of the market. In the 1983-84 period, the United States accounted for 38 percent of world wheat sales, Canada for 20 percent, the European

Economic Community for 14 percent, Australia for 12 percent and Argentina for 10 percent.

The United States this year started an export offensive into Africa and the Middle East with the government offering special financing, but a similar push by the Europeans, trying to woo American customers, is very likely to be considered a declaration of trade war by Washington.

In that event, world grain prices would crumble, and the United States might retaliate strongly. The European community wants to avoid a grain war and is looking for sales strategies that will not alienate the United States.

The outlook for a bigger European share of the grain market is good because Australian and Canadian harvests were smaller than usual and the Soviet Union is faced with another low yield of 180 million tons, 17 million less than last year.

Experts believe that the Soviets will shop around for 24 million tons of wheat and 14 million tons of corn. Moscow has traditionally turned to the United States for its import needs.

President Reagan has yielded to

U.S. farmers' demands and approved grain shipments to the Soviet Union in excess of the five-year grain sales agreement with Moscow that was signed in 1983.

"U.S. farmers reportedly will be allowed to deliver 22 million tons to the Soviet Union. In an effort to justify European export initiatives, French Minister of Agriculture Michel Rocard recently argued that the European Economic Community was no longer obliged to observe restraints under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade because the community's 14 percent share applied only to subsidized wheat exports.

But, with the dollar's value climbing, he contended, "Our wheat is no longer subsidized."

The high dollar has increased grain prices, and European farmers will be able to export their wheat without costly European Economic Community subsidies, agricultural funds that used to be paid to make up the difference between the high cost of European grains and the lower world market prices.

However, exports have been sluggish so far, commission officials complain.

Declining prices among major factors Hecla Mining reports \$11 million loss, reversing '83 performance

WALLACE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. reported a third-quarter loss of nearly \$11.8 million Wednesday, or 44 cents per share, for the period ended Sept. 30.

The firm attributed the drop in earnings to declining precious metal prices coupled with a continued high level of exploration spending, one-time costs associated with a merger and non-cash write-downs.

The loss compares with a third-quarter profit of \$2.6 million in 1983. Net income for the first nine months of 1984 was about \$15.4 million, or 57 cents per share, Hecla said. In 1983, the firm had a net income of \$32.2 million, or \$1.20 per share, for the same period.

Hecla merged with Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp. of Albuquerque in July.

Hecla spokesman Elmer Blevy said costs of the merger include \$2.15 million paid to eight former Ranchers employees who did not stay with the firm after Hecla acquired it. And he said Hecla also had to absorb a \$1.8 million loss on Rancher's Golden Eagle

mine in Alaska, a gold placer mine. Hecla also withdrew from a joint venture in Cripple Creek, Colo., resulting in a \$1.5 million writedown, Blevy said, and wrote off the \$6.6 million carrying value of its inactive Victor-Copper mine in Elko County, Nevada.

At the low price of copper, Hecla decided it would be wise to take the loss, he said.

Hecla President William Griffith said that while the results for the quarter are "disappointing" cash flow from the firm's operations was positive.

Hecla intends to continue placing heavy emphasis on exploration for new ore bodies, he said, and will suspend operations that have become unprofitable.

"We are confident that, over the long term, these actions will move us toward our goals of growth in earnings," he said in a news release. "The present precious metal price levels, we expect substantially improved fourth quarter results and a comfortably profitable year."

Co-op attempts to crack monopoly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state Public Service Commission has been asked to force Utah Power & Light Co. to share its power for publicly owned utilities.

The action was sought in a petition filed by Deseret Generation & Transmission Cooperative, which consists of six rural electric associations.

Maintaining that UP&L's transmission system was a virtual monopoly, Deseret asked the PSC to order UP&L to expand or build transmission lines jointly with other

utilities. The cooperative also contended UP&L has either refused to transmit local power from out-of-state or will do so only at a prohibitive cost.

UP&L investors paid for those transmission lines, and "We think it is extremely unfair to have this property expropriated," said John Serfustini, a UP&L spokesman.

Although UP&L to transmit power could cut into the utility's sales, the company is violating anti-trust laws by "restricting us from being competitive with them," said

Merrill J. Millett, Deseret's general manager. Serfustini said Deseret wants firm agreements to transmit power to its own plants.

UP&L's excess capacity fluctuates day-to-day. UP&L's excess transmission capacity is used to buy low-cost power from the Northwest and to sell its more expensive coal-fired power to the Southwest, Serfustini said.

The profit from those transactions — \$25 million so far this year — directly lowers UP&L's customers bills, he said.

Task force seeks updated bank regulation

By SALLY JACOBSEN
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the banking industry in the midst of upheaval, an administration task force is recommending ways of streamlining the government's apparatus for regulating banks and thrift institutions.

In its final report, the task force has spelled out more than four dozen recommendations for simplifying the confused jurisdictional lines between the government agencies that regulate the financial services industry.

If adopted by Congress, the recommendations would create the most sweeping changes to the regulatory structure since the 1930s, when much of the current system was fashioned to guard against a recurrence of the banking crisis during the Depression.

The report, "Blueprint for Reform," has been approved by President Reagan. A copy of the document was obtained by The

Associated Press in advance of its scheduled release later this week.

"These proposals would strengthen our ability to maintain a safe and sound financial system," it says. "At the same time, they would also begin to reduce many of the unnecessary costs and burdens of the current system."

The task force, led by Vice President George Bush, was formed two years ago in the wake of the widespread changes reshaping the financial services industry, which manages more than \$5 trillion in private assets.

Those changes have left savings and loans resembling banks and securities firms offering services once the exclusive domain of banks.

In its report, the task force recommends changes for the three bank regulatory agencies — the comptroller of the currency, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal De-

posit Insurance Corp. The deposit insurance corporation would no longer examine and regulate banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve System.

At the same time, the comptroller's office, a part of the Treasury Department and the key regulator of the 4,700 national banks, would be upgraded to a new Federal Banking Agency. That agency would still regulate national banks and the Federal Reserve would oversee state-chartered banks.

The regulation of bank-holding companies, firms that own one or more banks, would be substantially changed. The Federal Reserve now supervises all those companies. Under the task force plan, the same regulator responsible for a holding company's banks would, in most cases, watch over the parent firm.

"This would make it possible for most banking organizations to have a single federal regulator rather than two," the report said. The Federal Reserve, though, would still re-

tain control over the approximately 25 largest holding companies and the 25 banking houses that have substantial foreign business.

The deposit insurance corporation, now the third bank regulator, would limit its work to the insurance system that backs up savers' accounts at some 14,800 banks. It would focus much of its efforts on risky banks.

For savings and loans, their regulatory structure would remain intact, with the chief federal supervisor, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and its insuring agency, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., operating under the same organizational umbrella.

Eligibility for regulation by either the banking or S&L regulators would depend on whether an institution was heavily involved in thriving finance — a traditional area for thrifts.

The task force also recommends that the insurance agencies set the same capital-cushion

requirements for banks and savings and loans. Currently, some bankers complain the requirements for S&Ls are much more lenient.

Moreover, it suggests that some of the supervision of state-chartered institutions be turned over to the "better" state agencies.

Turning to the deposit insurance system, the task force would give the insuring agencies the authority to require troubled banks and savings and loans to pay more for their insurance than healthier institutions. Currently, the institutions pay a flat-rate premium for their insurance.

Task force members included: Treasury Secretary Donald Regan; Edgar Callahan, chairman of the National Credit Union Administration; Todd Conover, comptroller of the currency; Edwin Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker.

Women should take steps to safeguard their credit rights

A businesswoman in Washington, D.C., used only her first initial and surname on her credit cards.

When her boyfriend and she split up, he stole one of her rarely used cards. Within a month, he had charged almost \$11,000 to her account, including a fur coat for his new girlfriend. He succeeded because no one ever asked him for adequate identification.

This dramatic story highlights two obvious instructions you must not disobey:

- Spell out your first name on all your credit cards whether you are a woman or on her credit cards.
- If you are a woman, take extra steps to secure your credit rating to make certain you get the credit to which you are entitled. You will



Sylvia Porter

encounter subtle problems with credit no matter how much you think you're protected.

"Women are much more aware about how credit works than we were even a decade ago," says Maria Kaplan, associate director of Bankcard Holders of America, a non-profit consumer education group. "Every woman should be sure to develop her own credit history, whether married or single."

As a wife, you should have joint

accounts with husbands instead of keeping all accounts in his name only, even if that has been family practice for years.

"This is one crucial way women can develop their own credit histories," Kaplan says. "And instead of signing her name 'Mrs. John Doe,' she should sign her own first name, for instance, 'Louisa May Doe.'"

By having a joint account, in the event of divorce or her husband's death, a woman will still have a credit record of her own.

Many divorced and widowed women who share accounts with husbands that were opened before June 1, 1977 (when the Equal Credit Opportunity Act became effective) have no credit history of their own. The reason: Most women, even

when informed by their creditors that they could have credit information reported in both names, did not ask to have their credit histories reported separately.

For joint accounts opened after June 1, 1977, information is reported in both names.

But joint listing is important, especially for those women who have never obtained credit on their own.

If you fit that description, all you need to do is write the creditor and ask that the account be listed jointly. If you choose to open your own account, perhaps with your husband as co-signer, use it just because you qualify for credit doesn't mean you have a credit history. To create that record, use credit and pay the debt. Meanwhile, women just

contemplating marriage have a different set of credit issues to resolve.

"Today many, if not most, women have their own credit cards when they get married, and their husbands get their own credit lines."

"Keep credit in your own name," Kaplan urges. "If your husband gets into trouble with credit, it will be reported on both records if it's a joint account. Since bad news gets reported just as fast as good news, keep at least one card in your own name."

Be sure to use that card, too, to maintain your personal rating. Take care to notify creditors immediately of any change in marital status. For instance, if you have a joint

account with your husband and he runs amok in fancy stores after you separate and can't pay his bank card bill, you become liable for the debt.

If it's a joint account more of you cancels, you may each have to apply independently for new credit cards.

For more detailed information about your credit rights as a woman, request a copy of the Bankcard Holders of America pamphlet, "Women's Credit Rights." Send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Bankcard Holders of America, 2025 Eye St. N.W., Suite 1022, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Livestock

Commodities

Grain futures

POCAHELLO (AP) — Idaho Range and Feeder Report:
 Slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; slaughter cows no quote; Good, choice slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

Livestock auction — Livestock Markets at Caldwell: Tuesday, utility and commercial cows 1.00-1.15; heavy feeder steers 20-24.50; light feeder steers 20-24.50; stockers steers 20-24.50; feeder calves 20-24.50; heavy feeder calves 20-24.50; heavy feeder heifers 20-24.50; dairy cows no quote; 1st crop no quote; feeder lambs 1.00-1.15; choice heifers 70-80.00; Remarks: Cows 1.00 higher, feeder calves stronger.

JRGOME — The following is the results of the Progression Livestock Marketing Association sale held Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Jerome. Cattle head count was 132.
 Feeder lambs 13.00-20.00; head; and feeder pigs 30.00-50.00.
 Feeder lambs 50.00-60.00; and wean 10.00-14.00.
 Cattle 10.00-20.00.
 Feeder calves 10.00-20.00; head; and heifer calves 20.00-30.00.
 Cattle 20.00-30.00; head; and slaughter bulls 40.00-50.00.
 Choice steers 700 to 800 lb. 20.00-22.00; 500 to 700 lb. 18.00-20.00; and stockers steers 10.00-12.00.
 Choice heifers 700 to 800 lb. 20.00-22.00; 500 to 700 lb. 18.00-20.00; and choice heifer calves 20.00-30.00.

Stock market quotations (NASDAQ) Omaha live stock market: Slaughter and gilt prices range from 10.00 to 12.00 cents per lb. in fair to active trade.
 1st crop, 200-250 lb. are 22.00-24.00 and US 1-2a range from 20.00 to 22.00 (steady); 1007.00 (steady); 54.40 (down 1/2); 14.14 (down 1/2).
 Some prices are 20 to 75 higher on weights under 400 lb and are ready on heavier steers. 250-300 lb. are 20 to 25 higher on choice steers with 100-110 lb and choice heifers above 100 lb.
 Slaughter cow prices are steady.
 Slaughter steers: Choice weighing between 1000 and 1150 lb are priced from 24.00 to 26.00.
 Slaughter heifers: Choice weighing between 900 and 1150 lb are priced from 24.00 to 26.00.
 Slaughter cows: Culler and boning utility 1-2a range from 20.00 to 27.00 and culler and low culler are priced from 31.00 to 33.00 with some cameras sheep; there is not enough of any one class to list today.

CASH FUTURE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	3.40	3.45	3.30	3.35	-.04
Dec	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jan	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Feb	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
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Nov	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Dec	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jan	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Feb	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Mar	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Apr	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
May	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jun	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jul	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Aug	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Sep	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Oct	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Nov	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Dec	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jan	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Feb	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Mar	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Apr	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
May	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jun	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jul	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Aug	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Sep	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Oct	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Nov	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Dec	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jan	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Feb	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Mar	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Apr	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
May	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jun	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jul	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Aug	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Sep	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Oct	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Nov	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Dec	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jan	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Feb	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Mar	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Apr	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
May	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jun	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jul	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Aug	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Sep	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Oct	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Nov	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Dec	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Jan	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Feb	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Mar	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.02
Apr	3.40	3.44	3.28	3.38	-.

Business

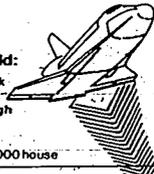


What's \$2 Billion?

\$2 billion is about the amount spent annually for space shuttle development and the amount needed for each of four of five pressurized modules on a space station.

\$2 Billion Would:

- Make a stack of \$1 bills 140 miles high
- OR:
- Purchase a \$70,000 house for 30,000 families
- Buy every man, woman and child in Alaska a \$5,000 car
- Weigh about 40 million pounds in \$1 bills
- Pay for the building of another complex like the World Trade Center in New York



Study makes try to explain sum

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government that spent \$845 billion or so in the last fiscal year rarely puts such staggering sums in terms with any semblance of meaning. But a study on space stations and the U.S. future in space at last tries.

The Office of Technology Assessment, in a study published Tuesday, used the sum of \$2 billion for its illustration because that is approximately the amount spent annually for space shuttle development and the amount needed for each of four or five pressurized modules on a space station.

The \$2 billion would:

- Require a stack of new \$1 bills extending 140 miles above Earth's surface. That would reach the shuttle when it's flying at low Earth-orbital altitude.

- Allow each of 30,000 families to purchase a \$70,000 house outright.
- Make a 10 percent down payment on 300,000 houses costing \$70,000 each.

- Buy every man, woman and child in Alaska a \$5,000 car.
- Weigh about 40 million pounds if it was in \$1 bills.

- Represent \$300 from each of seven million of the country's lowest income taxpayers.

- Pay for the building of another complex like the World Trade Center in New York, which serves some 90,000 workers daily.
- Represent the total income for the entire 15 million population of Nepal.

- Be more than the total income of each of nearly 20 countries with populations of more than one million.

Company scraps high-speed train plan

By ROGER GILLOTT
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles company has dropped plans to build a controversial \$3.1 billion "bullet train" linking this city with San Diego, citing a lack of venture capital.

"I feel like the driver of a stagecoach who survived all the Indian raids only to die of a heart attack within sight of the trading post," Lawrence Gilson, president and chief executive of American High Speed Rail Corp., said in announcing the decision Tuesday.

The company spent \$10 million on the project but fell short of raising the additional \$30 million it said it needed to make down payments on rights of way and to keep operating through early next year, when construction was to begin.

The 100 mph train was to cover the 132 miles between San Diego and Los Angeles in 59 minutes, less than half the time it takes conventional Amtrak trains.

The project drew opposition from environmental groups along the route and five city councils, but Gilson said that played no role in the decision to scrap it.

The bullet train was supported by President Reagan, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, several other cities, some key state legislators and California's transportation agency.

American High Speed Rail had sold its plans and market studies to Amtrak for \$200,000, Gilson said. However, he did not close the door on the possibility that the company might try to revive the project or build a similar one.

"We are proud of the effort, proud of the progress but, of course, disappointed that we cannot complete the task and fulfill our dream just yet," Gilson said. "We still believe there is a future for high-speed rail transportation in the United States."

Amtrak has no plans to build the bullet train itself, spokesman Arthur Lloyd said in San Francisco. The federally subsidized corporation bought the plans and market studies because they were "very detailed, very good" and it would have cost Amtrak more to produce its own, he said.

American High Speed is laying off its 30 employees, but the company will remain as an "inactive entity," Gilson said.

Gilson insisted that the project's failure was caused by lack of money, not feasibility problems. Supporters had projected the train would carry 100,000 passengers a day and be funded entirely by fares without any government subsidy.

Newspaper endorses reopening of exchange

PEKING (AP) — Shanghai, China's biggest industrial and export center, should reopen its stock exchange to attract funds for economic expansion, a Chinese newspaper says.

As Communist China experiments with some capitalism in its modernization drive, the Shanghai newspaper Liberation Daily carried a front-page article Tuesday headlined "Shanghai should be bold enough to set up a stock exchange."

Shanghai's former stock exchange was closed after the 1949 Communist takeover, and since then most businesses and industries have been state-owned and operated.

However, reforms adopted Oct. 20 under the leadership of Deng Xiaoping relaxed central government's hold on business enterprises.

The newspaper report did not define the role of future stockholders in Shanghai, a city of 12 million on China's east coast. Deng has said state ownership of industry will remain the cornerstone of his policy, but he is making room for some private enterprise, especially small businesses.

The report quoted a Chinese publication, "World Economic Guide," as stressing that other major cities have stock exchanges and so should Shanghai.

"New York, London and Tokyo all have stock exchanges where transactions are made in all kinds of negotiable securities such as public bonds and state treasury bonds issued by the government and stocks issued by businesses and enterprises," the report said.

"It is quite reasonable and necessary for a big city like Shanghai to set up a stock exchange in order to attract funds from various channels of the world to speed up its economic construction and make Shanghai a world financial and trade center," it said.

In August, the Shanghai branch of the People's Bank of China announced that state-owned and collective enterprises could issue stocks to obtain interest and profits, with dividends of 3 to 5 percent.

Factories in Harbin, Jilin and elsewhere have issued stocks to their workers as a means of raising cash and improving productivity.

North Idaho company joining test of new process for gold extraction

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho company has joined a partnership to test a method of extracting gold from rock without digging.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. of Wallace has announced it joins a partnership of a new company that hopes to test the cyanide process next year in Nevada.

The new ISL Ventures Inc. is named after "in-situ leaching," an extraction technique that involves injecting a cyanide solution underground.

Coeur d'Alene Mines and BankAmerica Capital Corp. each contributed \$100,000 for testing.

Technology and professional advice will come from San Francisco Mining Associates, a consulting firm; Ray V. Huff and Associates, an

engineering firm; and Jerry F. Bergeson and Associates, petroleum engineering consultants.

The method involves injecting a cyanide solution through wells into a permeable ore body to dissolve precious metals. The solution would be pumped out through recovery wells for treatment and final extraction of the metal from the solution.

Many low-grade ore mines in Western states use cyanide heap leaching, a process in which an ore is mined, crushed, placed on impermeable asphalt pads and washed with a cyanide solution.

In-situ leaching could cut costs, Justin Rice, Coeur d'Alene Mines chairman, said Tuesday.

Henry Cole, president of San Francisco Mining Associates, said patents are being sought and negotia-

tions for a Nevada test site are under way with "major mining companies."

The Nevada Division of Environmental Protection said the experiment will not be allowed until studies show no environmental damage will result if it fails.

"In my opinion, it's going to fall miserably," said Harry West-Eberle, director of the division. He said the method has been tried, "and it's been pretty much of an economic disaster."

But an associate professor of metallurgy at the University of Idaho, Keith Prishrey, said in-situ leaching of gold could have "great potential." The method has been used to extract uranium and copper successfully, he said.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FMSN prices 1.0 bushels potato. Market higher; 50 lb sacks U.S. 1 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05; 50 lb sacks U.S. 2 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05; 50 lb sacks U.S. 3 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05; 50 lb sacks U.S. 4 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05; 50 lb sacks U.S. 5 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05; 50 lb sacks U.S. 6 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05; 50 lb sacks U.S. 7 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05; 50 lb sacks U.S. 8 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05; 50 lb sacks U.S. 9 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05; 50 lb sacks U.S. 10 yellow Spanish boykins 1.00-1.05.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Major potato markets FOB shipping point U.S. 1A Tuesday 1.00-1.05; U.S. 2A Tuesday 1.00-1.05; U.S. 3A Tuesday 1.00-1.05; U.S. 4A Tuesday 1.00-1.05; U.S. 5A Tuesday 1.00-1.05; U.S. 6A Tuesday 1.00-1.05; U.S. 7A Tuesday 1.00-1.05; U.S. 8A Tuesday 1.00-1.05; U.S. 9A Tuesday 1.00-1.05; U.S. 10A Tuesday 1.00-1.05.

SUGAR FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Wednesday.	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
SUGAR-DOM 11 (10,000 lbs., c/mt)	21.37	21.43	21.33	21.43	+0.04
Mar	21.40	21.43	21.30	21.43	+0.02
May	21.30	21.33	21.20	21.33	+0.02
Jul	21.20	21.23	21.10	21.23	+0.02
SUGAR-WORLD 11 (10,000 lbs., c/mt)	18.10	18.13	18.00	18.13	+0.02
Mar	18.10	18.13	18.00	18.13	+0.02
May	18.00	18.03	17.90	18.03	+0.02
Jul	17.90	17.93	17.80	17.93	+0.02
SUGAR-WORLD 11 (10,000 lbs., c/mt)	15.10	15.13	15.00	15.13	+0.02
Mar	15.10	15.13	15.00	15.13	+0.02
May	15.00	15.03	14.90	15.03	+0.02
Jul	14.90	14.93	14.80	14.93	+0.02
SUGAR-WORLD 11 (10,000 lbs., c/mt)	12.10	12.13	12.00	12.13	+0.02
Mar	12.10	12.13	12.00	12.13	+0.02
May	12.00	12.03	11.90	12.03	+0.02
Jul	11.90	11.93	11.80	11.93	+0.02

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Engagements



Glenda VandenBosch



Coreena Nussbaum



Karen Hanson

Glenda VandenBosch

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin VandenBosch of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to Gary D. Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bremer of Twin Falls.

VandenBosch, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic laboratory.

Bremer graduated in 1975 from Agoura High School in Agoura, Calif.

A Nov. 23 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with a reception following at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Coreena Nussbaum

TWIN FALLS — John Nussbaum and Vivian Nussbaum, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Coreena Kay, to Jeffrey Gordon Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Long of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Nussbaum, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Leforgee, Rogers and Evans, certified public accountants, in Twin Falls.

Long has just completed four years service in the navy and is employed by Wendy's Restaurants here.

A Feb. 15 wedding is planned at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Karen Hanson

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. DelRoy E. Hanson of Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Patrick L. Regnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Regnier of Redwood Falls, Minn.

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding at the Shangri-La Wedding Villa in Twin Falls.

Husband's persistent instructing brings relationship definite tension

DEAR ABBY: There is an aspect of my husband's behavior that continues to cause raw edges in our 16-year marriage.

When I'm driving the car, he constantly instructs me, pointing out what I am doing "wrong." When we play tennis together as doubles partners, he invariably "coaches" me on the court.

I have protested, pleaded, argued, kidded and tried every way I can think of to communicate that I do not welcome his teacher-student approach. When I ask him to stop it, he becomes even more persistent.

Maybe I'm too sensitive, but I'd like to know why he feels compelled to act this way with me, and how I can put a stop to it.

What are your thoughts, Abby?

—FRUSTRATED IN WILMINGTON
DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think your husband is insecure, and by putting you down, he's trying to establish himself as superior or more competent.

Take him by the hand and say, "Darling, we need to find out why you married a woman so defective, inferior and unable to please you. Let's both get some counseling and find out



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

why you're so abusive and I'm so defensive."

DEAR ABBY: Our minister's young grandson was married a few months ago, so my husband and I attended the wedding and sent the young couple a check for \$25 as a wedding gift. It's not much, but we are retired and are living on a fixed income.

We received a prompt and gracious note from the newlyweds thanking us for our \$10 gift.

We called our bank to make sure we had not made a mistake, and we learned that our check for \$25 had been cashed by the newlyweds.

We would like to say something to the minister and his wife about this error, as we are quite sure they were told that we had sent a \$10 wedding gift. We have been longtime friends, but we seem to sense a slight coolness

in their attitude toward us since the wedding.

How should we handle this?

—NOT SURE
DEAR NOT SURE: Write to the newlyweds and tell them that your wedding gift which they so graciously and promptly acknowledged was not \$10 as they indicated, but \$25.

Say nothing to the minister and his wife. If they tell them that you had sent a check for \$10, they will undoubtedly inform them of the error.

The "coolness" you sense may be only in your mind. It's highly unlikely that longtime friends would turn cool for this reason.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TALKS TOO MUCH IN MOBILE, ALA.: An ounce of keeping your mouth shut is worth a pound of explanation.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Wedding

Pinkston-Perez

TWIN FALLS — Tamara Dee Pinkston became the bride of John Carlos Perez, Oct. 27 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Robert Sample of Castleford, cousin of the bride, officiated. Music was provided by Colleen Werner, pianist, and Mindy Werner of Kimberly, flutist.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Alice Pinkston of Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are John and Erlinda Perez of Rautway, N.J.

They were escorted to and from the wedding in a 1963 limousine owned by Ralph Amero of Redding, Calif.

Bonnie Amero, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lacey and Amos Amero were flower girl and ring bearer. Elden Amero, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

Douglas and Eric Brown of Twin Falls, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Joy Johnson of Harper, Ore., niece of the bride, and Lorene Hall of Kimberly, attended the guest book and gifts.

Judith Brown, sister of the bride;



John and Tamara Perez

Grace Johnson of Harper, sister-in-law of the bride; Mary Pinkston of Castleford, and Mrs. Ida Whitaker of Twin Falls, aunts of the bride, served.

The newlyweds will live in Virginia Beach, Va. The bridegroom, who was discharged from the Navy in May, works for a foam and plastic firm in Norfolk. The bride will resume duties in communication with the Navy.

Seminole patchwork an unusual technique

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In her spare time Judy Kadlec finds creative pleasure doing Seminole patchwork, a technique originated by Indians in Florida.

It is an unusual decorative accent used on clothing, aprons, towels, or whatever.

Seminole patchwork has always been a machine procedure, because as far back as the 1800s, the Indians established hand-operated sewing machines from traders.

In the 1920s, the Indians were sewing simple bands of horizontal patchwork into their clothing. And for the next 20 years Seminole patchwork underwent a metamorphosis, as they developed new variations of their craft.

Kadlec says she learned how to do this patchwork a year ago, while attending a class at the College of Southern Idaho. She liked it, and has since produced a lot of the patchwork items.

She will be selling her Seminole patchwork items for the first time, along with a collection of appliqued bibs sewn in the likeness of bunnies, elephants, lions, donkeys and cats at the First Artisan's Holiday Show at the Ascension Episcopal Church on Nov. 16 and 17.

She starts with at least three strips of fabric.

"Then," she says, "you cut those three strips and sew them together in a long strip, and then you either cut them straight or you cut them at an angle."

Then those strips are re-sewn together, and that's what makes your pattern. And sometimes you can do a third cutting, and they recut to get another design.

It comes out looking like little squares which appear as if they have all been put together individually, but of course they haven't.

"You make your design first, and then you apply that to whatever you're making," she says.

Kadlec says Seminole patchwork takes a lot of patience.

"You never know. You start out and you look at a rough design, and then you pick out your colors, and some of them turn out nicely. And some of them — after getting them together in your design, you say, 'yuk,'" she says.

She follows directions from a book called "The Seminole Patchwork Book" by Cheryl Greider Brobkin, and as yet has not ventured off into her own designs — with one exception: "Once she accidentally cut the material incorrectly, and ended up with a different design from the book."

"It turned out OK. It probably wasn't as pretty as what it should have been and I wouldn't do it again. I would follow the book," she says.

She has made a variety of aprons with Seminole patchwork accents. A white one has patchwork strips of lilac, blue and yellow with flowered ribbon, which combine to add a delicately pretty touch.

Another is in muslin, and it's bib is entirely Seminole patchwork of yellow, red, green and blue, with wide blue and orange borders. The pockets carry the same colors.

"There is an earth tone orange one that really looks Indian. It's patchwork is light and dark rust and a cream color. The design is diagonal and looks like stylized mountain peaks."

"If I have enough left, I make a potholder," she says. And she has made two robes embellished with wide Seminole strips from the shoulders to the waist, as well as on the pockets.

Kadlec has applied padding and fabric, and strips of Seminole patchwork to loose-leaf binders. These are cheerful covers for whatever is recorded inside.

And she has constructed a large desk blotter holder and pencil container, using yellow, navy and red with blue print fabric, which combined in the Seminole technique, creates a vibrant and striking effect.

GOOD ADS



Selling your car? Don't leave prospective buyers wondering... Tell them the things they want to know such as its sex, whether it is registered or a show car, what color it is, how old it is, whether it's good with children, the price and how you can be reached.



Homebuyers need information. Don't miss a sale by not giving them the facts. Tell them where the home is located, how many bedrooms it has, how it is constructed, what the architectural style is, how big the lot is, how old it is and what condition it is in. They'll also want to know about the bathroom(s), kitchen, basement and energy features such as insulation, heating and air conditioning. Remember to tell them when and how you can be reached. Above all, don't leave out the price!



Selling your car? Make sure prospective car buyers know what you're offering. Tell them the make, model, year, body style and finish of your car. Also include information about the mileage, previous use, interior and exterior condition, equipment, accessories, tires, transmission, engine, along with the price, terms and down payment, guarantee and warranty.



People looking for appliances want the facts. If you're selling a dryer, for instance, include the brand name and the model number or year. State the size, color, condition, unusual or exclusive features, price and terms, and whether delivery and installation is offered. Don't forget to let readers know when and how you can be reached.



Selling your piano? Strike a high note with prospective buyers by giving them the information they need to make a purchase decision. They'll want to know the name of the manufacturer, whether it's a spinet, upright, baby grand, etc., the kind of wood it is made of and the finish it has. Also tell them the condition of the piano, the price and terms, delivery arrangements and when and how you can be reached.

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Marriage works, for it's practical

Marriage is holding its own in this country and I think I know why. People who travel through life alone have trouble functioning in an "Ark" society where everyone travels two by two. It's not talking cupcake that come two to a package or the seat at the counter when you want to eat out. I'm talking practical. Let's say you're a single person and you own a car. When it runs, you have no problem. But what happens when the motor dies? You're paralyzed. You need a partner to jockey cars around.

Most of my married life has been spent following my husband to the service department, dropping him off at work and making arrangements for his pick-up in the evening. Playing musical cars is the only time together most couples have anymore. The odds of your car running for an entire month without some kind of service is a two-billion-to-one shot. It takes two.

Cooking spaghetti for one defies restraint. I have seen a single person add a handful of spaghetti to the boiling water, look at the pluffing strands swirling around and add another handful every time he passes the pot until it "looks right."

By the time it's finished, he has enough spaghetti to feed the New York chapter of the Sons of Italy at a Columbus Day rally. With a mate, you can send spaghetti sandwiches to a lunch box for three weeks, but alone, you're stuck.

I think the worst thing about living alone would be to accept the responsibility for everything. There's no one else to blame for leaving the milk out, the porch light on, tearing up the

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

paper, leaving toothpaste in the sink, screwing up the checking account or forgetting to fill the ice cube trays. You're it. Single people have no conscience to tell them if they don't go to bed, they'll wake up in the morning looking like Dorlan Gray. And when their alarm goes off, they can't take a chance of turning it off and going back to sleep.

I know a lot of people who live alone who wouldn't have it any other way. They say when the phone rings, it's for them. They can eat from the skillet, have onions after 6 p.m., play their music loud and never run out of hot water.

This may be true, but down the line when the natural color has gone from your roots and Geritol is a mouthwash, you will find that you cannot finish a single sentence without the help of a mate. You'll say, "I say... you know" and he'll say, "I know who you mean. How is she? Still living at...?" You got it, you'll say, "same old address. I don't see why she doesn't move to Seattle to be with her sister. What are her plans?" "Phyllis and I count on agreeing more," he'll say, "Is Phyllis still a... you know," "Therapist," you'll say, "and don't give me any more news. I'm exhausted."

The problem is we've been looking upon marriage as a commitment. It's really a trade-off.

Perry Ellis' clothing shows California bent

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Perry Ellis has spent a lot of time in California recently. In fact, right after the presentation of his spring collection in his Seventh Avenue showroom, he planned to hop on a plane to Los Angeles, where the birth of his child is imminent. "The mother is an old friend for 15 years," the designer said of the child's mother, Barbara Gallagher, a free-lance television writer. "No, we don't expect to be married."

But California holds more than a personal attraction for Ellis. It shows in the names he gave to pieces in his new collection — "Sulted for Chass'ns," "Chass'ns," "Polka Dots," "Malibu Linens," and in the pale shades, particularly when adapted to the men's clothes. And it shows in the sultry sophistication of the clothes, a change for Ellis.

"He has taken a Hollywood silver-screen scenario," said Marie-Helene de Rothschild, Princess Firly and the Duchess of Ferla were among those who applauded the slim suits, wrapped jersey dresses and evening clothes.

De la Renta made it respectable to go to dinner in a beaded shirt with pastel pants. Just to make sure everyone got the message, he showed nine of them in different colors. Adrienne Vittadini's shirts were cut in a big way, in florals or striped cotton, or with silk, often teamed with pants or wide-leg shorts.

She has apparently been doing her homework at the primitive exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art. Her bold sweater-patterns built on this theme, a welcome alternative to the many florals around. Someone left the place cards for seating at the Alfred Sung show at the subway Wednesday morning, but that was the only misstep in his presentation at the Hotel Pierre.

The hang-out was in Shanghai, was trained in New York and is based in Toronto, is totally in touch with casual dressing.

He takes well-chosen fabrics, such as a satin-striped navy linen, gingham checks or summer tartans, and uses them well in this season's favorite shapes without foolish exaggerations. They're also willing to experiment, as in a shirtless open at the back of the waist and swinging away from the body, and a sweater cut out at the back.

In a season of safe clothes on Seventh Avenue, even a little experimentation is welcome.

pastel suede walking shorts, and then with a wonderful floral print chintz sarong skirt. He also offered the floral print in a jacket with white pants, and a floral print T-shirt with white pants — in-linen, tapered and kept in place with a strap under the foot.

A nifty ensemble for work when the weather gets warm would be Lauren's white shirt, pinstripe trousers and brown reptile belt tipped in silver, or the white shirt with a simple short wrap black or white linen skirt. And for evening, that same cotton shirt looks great with white Charmeuse trousers and a silk tweed jacket.

Oscar de la Renta found something new to do with shirts, too. For his custom-made beaded shirts.

Those customers, who are also his friends — many of the same women who were at Bill Blass' show — were out in force at his show Wednesday at the Parsons School of Design. Nancy Koppelman, Marie-Helene de Rothschild, Princess Firly and the Duchess of Ferla were among those who applauded the slim suits, wrapped jersey dresses and evening clothes.

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In a season of safe clothes on Seventh Avenue, even a little experimentation is welcome.

Thomas, Laura, Thompson and Rene White, eighth grade; Pamela Buckland, Lauren Martindal and Shelly Wellard, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.5 to 4.0 grade averages were: Amanda Bradford, Valerie Engles, Leslie Gleason, Mike Hensley and Carol Tempier; seniors: Amy Puggriff, Kelly Stevens and Jenni Thompson; juniors: Melanie Deecham, Joyce Milligan, Denene Pharis, sophomore; Russell Lindsay, Matt Thompson, Jackie Yarbrough and Carmen Quijada, freshmen; Joel Anderson, Brian Andrus, Kristi Brown, Shawn Butler, Michelle Jensen, Rebecca Hilday, Cindy Shaffer, Sherry Stevens, Matt

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17575R14	BR78-14	53.31	21575R15	GR78-15	70.39
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Honor roll

HAGERMAN — The following students at Hagerman High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period. Students who earned 3.5 to 4.0 grade averages were: Amanda Bradford, Valerie Engles, Leslie Gleason, Mike Hensley and Carol Tempier; seniors: Amy Puggriff, Kelly Stevens and Jenni Thompson; juniors: Melanie Deecham, Joyce Milligan, Denene Pharis, sophomore; Russell Lindsay, Matt Thompson, Jackie Yarbrough and Carmen Quijada, freshmen; Joel Anderson, Brian Andrus, Kristi Brown, Shawn Butler, Michelle Jensen, Rebecca Hilday, Cindy Shaffer, Sherry Stevens, Matt

Thomas, Laura, Thompson and Rene White, eighth grade; Pamela Buckland, Lauren Martindal and Shelly Wellard, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.0 to 3.49 grade averages were: Clay Sauer and Carrie Wellard; Eric Andrus, Russell Bright, Robby Butler and Marie Shipley; juniors: Jodie Busch, Lindsey Egan, Jennifer Jensen, Deel Lorenger, Toni Olney, Mike Rodgers and Johanna Sanders, sophomores; Sinda Aja, Monica Cavelli, Angie Erwin, Lori Wellard, freshmen; Kim Fryhoyer, Sarang Pok, Robby Sauer and Elizabeth Zaba; and Angela Babington, Brian Higginson and Cris Rodgers, seventh grade.

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Books

Revisionist idea offered concerning religious cults, youths

By WANDA URBANSKA
The Los Angeles Times

Short of drug addiction and teenage prostitution, few parents can imagine any more hideous albatross than having their children join a religious cult. Cults are thought to be dens of iniquity into which innocent, unworried youth are seduced by the quasi-spiritual claptrap of slick cult leaders, and then left to atrophy at some street corner peddling carnations. Worst of all, many believe, the kids will never return to "normal" — if they return home at all.

Saul Levine's persuasive, thoroughly researched analysis of the cult phenomenon, "Radical Departures: Desperate Delours to Growing Up," (Harcourt-Brace-Jovanovich, \$15.95, 196 pages) flies in the face of such conventional wisdom. His 15-year study of a wide variety of cult members — from Moonies to Scientologists to followers of Eastern gurus — shows that the groups can serve a useful purpose for a certain type of youngster. "Radical departures," as Levine calls the joiners, tend to be middle- to upper-class Anglos in their teens and early 20s who are overly dependent on their parents, emotionally and financially. They appear contented, but are inwardly churning waves of emptiness.

Joiners are drawn to the atmosphere of absolute acceptance and guru-like conviction within a cult, as well as by an opportunity to behave idealistically. Unconsciously, the author argues, they use the cult to begin the long-overdue breakaway process from their parents. "The group self provides a model for separate selfhood," Levine writes. "While appearing to relinquish a private life, each (member) exploits the model for private purposes. Group skills become individual skills and are the joiner's to enjoy as a person in his own right. Group regulation and decision-making are translated into self-regulation and self-direction."

And once they have what they wanted, 90 percent of the members drop out — within two years of join-

Review

ing, says Levine, whose narrative tracks a handful of members, from joining to reintegration into mainstream life.

Deborah Davis' "The Children of God: The Inside Story" (Zondervan, \$9.95; 244 pages) offers a far bleaker, more subjective picture of one particular cult. Davis, the older daughter

of COG's "prophet" and founder "Moses" David Berg, was a cult leader in her own right for 10 years: until she bolted under threat of her life. The portrait of Davis' Machiavellian father, who brought his own devices to bear on his followers and family, would, at first, make the reader reject all of Levine's reassuring conclusions. Although COG emerges from Davis' account as an especially distasteful cult — advocating such practices as "happy hooking in

and imposed" — it is important to remember that the intensity of Davis' experience was far greater than that of a mere cult, more transient member. Though Davis says that she resisted her father's repeated incestuous advances from age 7 onward, she accepted his designation of "God's Endtime Prophet," and was swept up in the heady growth of the group. COG started ministering to wayward hippies on in Huntington Beach, Calif., in the late '60s and subsequently spread

worldwide. Davis still appears caught in her father's vise grip, though, her text is weighted down with refutations of COG practices and prophecies that would not seem to need debunking. Davis frequently cites scripture to make her case and dwells on her newfound brand of fundamentalist Christianity, in which she has joyfully embraced God's "highest plan" for her as a housewife and mother. Levine's book is the more useful — especially in its sound advice for

parents of cult members. The best advice for a parent to follow when a child joins is to extend the hand of compassion, non-judgmental love. (Deprogramming, Levine points out, is not only destructive, but illegal.) Levine's realistic, open-minded and thoroughly readable appraisal helps cut through alarmist smoke and provides a breath of relief. (Urbanska is writing a book for Doubleday on young adults in the '80s.)

Tale concerns Nutcracker production

By JERRY GRISWOLD
The Los Angeles Times

"The Nutcracker Suite" is a holiday workhorse, the bread and butter of dance companies across the nation. Several years ago, I took my daughter (then at the age when every girl has a tutu in her closet) to see a performance of the Tchaikovsky ballet in a large Eastern city. She was delighted by the spectacle and by the lemonade served at intermission. I was bored to irritation: The adult professionals moved with a wooden pertinacity that announced, "I'm embarrassed to be dancing this cliché, but it pays the bills."

It is easy to imagine, then, why Maurice Sendak first declined the invitation of Kent Stowell to design sets and costumes for the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker." To be sure, Sendak had already made the transition from children's books (as the author of such celebrated works as "Where the Wild Things Are") to opera (creating designs in Brussels, New York and, notably in Houston, where his "The Magic Flute" received considerable attention). Still, "Who needed another 'Nutcracker'?" Sendak asked. But Stowell explained his desire to do something new, to go beyond the Sugar Plum additions of recent years to resurrect the original "Nutcracker" tale of E.T.A. Hoffmann. Intrigued, Sendak consented.

The result was Pacific Northwest Ballet's much-praised 1983 Christmas production of "The Nutcracker" in Seattle. This book is the result of that production. Here is Hoffmann's original tale in a finally readable translation by Ralph Manheim. Here are Sendak's sets laid down on pages (with their little luxuries as well) intercalated with the story, opening or closing a scene, providing a backdrop or underscoring a theme.

To those who know the ballet and read the tale, it will seem as if the outline of the story has finally been fleshed out in ample and interesting detail. Much will now seem understandable: the dilemmas and uncertainties of Clara (called Marie in the book) as the toy theater comes to life under that supervising genie, the mysterious, enigmatic peddler, Drosselmeyer; the reason the pricey Nutcracker must lead the dolls and soldiers against the mice army; how the passage through the land of sweets (brought to a conclusion by a ticking clock and the transformation of the Nutcracker into an attractive boy) marks a girl's entrance into adolescence. Certainly, this is a book for children. It reminds us how ancient

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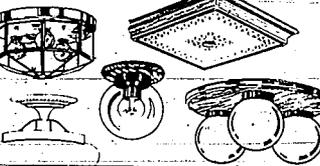


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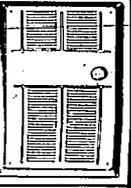


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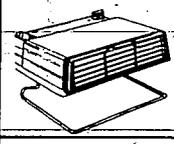
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Hughes' new poems: a Blake-like return to innocence

RICHARD EDER
The Los Angeles Times

The Hughes' book of poems is subtitled "A Farmyard Fable for the Young," but it is no more and no less for children than "Songs of Innocence"—it is for the child that awakes inside us at naked moments.

"What is the Truth?" (Harper & Row, \$17.95, drawings by R. J. Lloyd) is ostensibly about animals. In fact, and in a startling fashion, it is about the animals that lived in our world when we were young enough to regard them as fellow sojourners. Hughes uses the childlike as Blake did; to propel us back into the universe. He returns us to a sensibility we left behind but that continues to stalk us at a distance. His poems leap out and seize us from behind.

Hughes is a totemist, as a child or a countryman is a totemist. It is a hard vision to communicate, and the wonder of his poems is that he does it so powerfully and without archness or forced mysticism because his structure risks both.

It is a conversation on a hilltop between God and his Son, on one side, and the sleeping spirits of a farmer, his wife, son and daughter, a shepherd, a poacher, a schoolteacher and a parson on the other. The meeting is a kind of challenge. God's Son is entranced with men and women and wants to hear the truth from them. God, pompous and perfect, is certain they can't tell him anything he is not already sure of.

Prompted by questions, the country people speak of what they know: the animals that share their world. They talk of visible shapes and habits and of the boundless hidden meanings of each animal. It is a signifier. Hughes is a veteran English poet, as counter, spare and strange as Gerard Manley Hopkins once wished the world; and with a language that is funny, earthy and lyrical by turns.

And what animals these are, summoned up by his country people. They are observed with a transforming particularity. Here is the mouse. "Funny, too," how they smell like lions; did you ever smell lions in a

Nutcracker

Continued from Page D7

is the childhood desire for miniature re-enactments. While some authors have shared this desire, they have also felt a kind of grown-up shame and raised boundaries between children and their toys. (Johnny Gruelle's dolls in "Raggedy Ann," for example, or Beatrix Potter's creatures in "The Tale of Two Bad Mice" only sport when humans are not about). But the truth is that children have an unashamed desire to be inside their re-enactments. Hoffmann's genius was to understand this; his child enters into the toy theater.

There is, then, plenty in this book to satisfy the inquiring adult. Any who have invented bedtime stories will be fascinated by an improvisational writer such as Hoffmann as he extemporizes, paints himself into a corner, then extricates himself with enviable ingenuity and humor. And by the end of this deep and sophisticated story, some readers may feel as I do: that it may be worthwhile to search out more fairy tales by this now largely forgotten writer of 19th-century Germany.

Other readers will need no encouragement to purchase a book illustrated by Maurice Sendak, already recognized as one of the leading artists of our time. In this volume, the coordination between picture and text does not achieve that kind of incredible synopation found in Sendak's children's books; a volume created from settings of a ballet has to be a form of a different color. Still, Sendak enthusiasts will find here many visual echoes of his other works — among them a monster from "Where the Wild Things Are," the owl from "Fly by Night," the baby's hat from "Outside Over There" — appearing when "Nutcracker" shares themes with them.

"Nutcracker" is a book to curl up with on an evening when you want to luxuriate; it is a beautifully produced object with the heft of fine quality paper and typography, with an abundance of detailed pictures that invite musing. It will, however, raise longings to see the story in a theater, and you may find yourself contemplating airline tickets to Seattle to see this season's production. Whatever the case, "Nutcracker" certainly is a Christmas book; even as I write this review (in warm fall, before the stores have even begun their premature holiday decorating), the night air seems aromatic with the smells of hot chocolate and fir trees.

Review

zoo?" the farmer remarks. It is an outrageous comparison — yet, to anyone who has sensed mice in his house, precise. Then these precisions, like stones dropped in a pond, breed expanding rings of fantasy. A mouse, reminds you of elephants, the farmer continues — long face, the tail like a trunk at the wrong end, shapeless ears — "except his size of course but that reminds you of elephants too." A wacky magic has just sneaked in, dressed in plainclothes.

Some animals are barely touched on, for some grace or particularly. Partridges "running on their bumpy little wheels." The donkey, "The color of a prehistoric desert," with "his quite small body, tough and tight and useful, like trawler's luggage."

Others recur as if they were key to some fundamental force of life. The badger, for example, begins as the boy's pet, seen in a Leicester pet shop. "Moony black behind me!" he recalls.

"Her power-tools
"Her miniature grizzly bear feet
"Feel like little garden-forks, had to be satisfied
"Being just feet
"Trudging to-fro, to-fro in her tight

cape."
Then he comes back wild, the foreman of the fields. "Heavy-pudding of night sold in him ... with his burglar's mask-on-and his crowbar under his moonlight cloak ..."

The speech "told of each other's visions or argue with them. The farmer's wife speaks in long, milky cadences about the nurturing cow:

"There's comfort in the Cow, my dear, she's mother to us all."
"When Adam was a helpless babe, no mother heard him call."
"The Moon saw him forsaken and she let a white star fall."

To the farmer, this "white star" is a troublesome machine:
"The Cow is but a bawdise,

"All bag, all bones, all blurt
"They bawl me out of bed at dawn
"And never give a thought ..."
And to the daughter, she is lyrical, unearthly.

"I think
occasional in cows."
The talk goes on, shifting, shooting, unexpected, and climaxes in the agonizing death of a hunted fox. More than the fox is dying; life and beauty is: "And what Hughes is writing is not simply animals, splendid as he is at them. He is writing of mankind's magical faculty — now lost? — for imagining a cosmos built out of the things it sees day by day.

God wins his argument by summing up the partial versions in the

Complete Truth He has known all along. "I am that Foal. And I am the Cow. I'm the Weasel and the Mouse. The Wood Pigeon and the Partridge ..."

The variety of existence has been subsumed into the kind of abstraction that men use to vanquish their insights.

God's Son stays behind, though, watching the rooftops emerge one by one from the morning mist. Hughes, like Hopkins, is on the side of dappled things.
"What is the truth?" is illustrated by approximately 100 drawings by R.J. Lloyd, done in waxy, sepia tones. They intrude on Hughes' own pictures, and I wish they had been left out.

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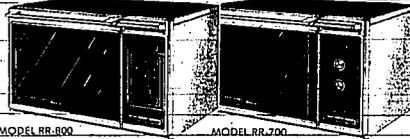
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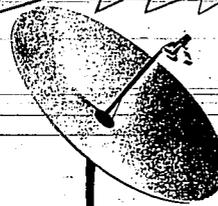
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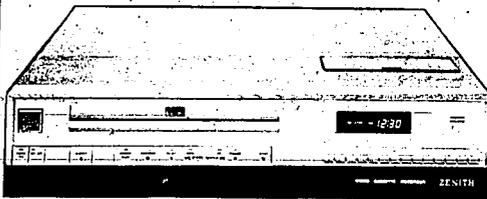
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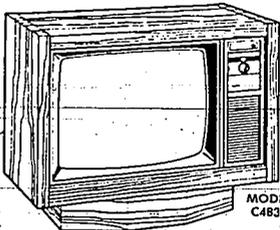


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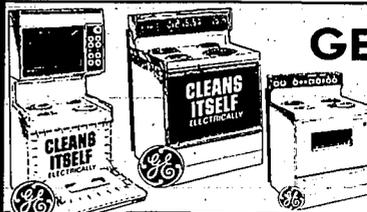
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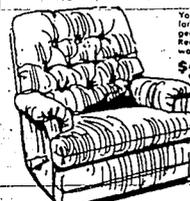
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Wing-bee indicates sage grouse on rebound

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A cursory look during the first hour of the annual "Sage Grouse wing bee" Tuesday indicated that perhaps that species is starting to rebound a little.

Gary Will, state bird manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said it appeared for the second straight year that the numbers of the year birds in the fall harvest gave raise to cautious hopes that "we've rounded the corner and while it hasn't been a spectacular rebound, the populations are coming back a little."

The "wing bee" is an annual event at the Region 4 headquarters in Jerome. Biologists and conservation officers from all four of Southern Idaho's regions come together to assess the information available from the wings that are collected at checking stations.

Understanding the formation of the 10-primary-flight-feathers-and-the-bird's moulting pattern, a biologist can quickly tell the sex and age of the bird. He also can tell if a yearling hen has nested in her first spring of maturity.

A yearling sagehen will moult the 10 primary feathers from the inside working out. A yearling hen that participates in nesting will not moult the final two primary wings. When a yearling hen was found with the two one-year-old feathers, it indicates she has at least made a nesting effort.

"But that rebound hasn't been even throughout the range," he continued. "The northern 'Magic Valley' and eastern Idaho habitats have shown the most improvement. On the southside of Magic Valley, down into parts of Owyhee County, there hasn't been much of any improvement."

"The cold, wet weather in those areas the past two springs has been a cause but I just had occasion to go through some of that west of Twin Falls-eastern Owyhee County habitat this year and I was appalled at the change. From the time we conducted that study in that area several years ago, we've had a great loss of grouse habitat. Most of the male caused. It supposedly improve livestock grazing."

"It's been done mostly by three large ranchers who have assembled some strong political clout in the state legislature. They've taken a little each year but it has amounted to a huge area in the last seven or eight years and I don't think we can ever expect the grouse population to reach the levels of just a few years ago. You can't raise sage grouse on huge crested wheat grass plantations."

Autenrieth said he also was very apprehensive over the Bureau of Land Management's "burning" policy for grazing reclamation.

"They've come to burning because it doesn't have the impact of spraying. From that standpoint, burning is preferable to us because if you spray, in most cases in this region, you lose all your forbes (which are important to supporting grouse chicks)."

"In this area where you have eight to 10 inches of rainfall a year, forbes will not regenerate real well from fire and hardly at all if sprayed. In eastern Idaho where they have the luxury of 16 inches of precipitation a year, fire doesn't affect the forbes and there is sufficient moisture that some of the plants will regenerate after being sprayed."

"I think the Magic burn (in Shoshone Basin) several years ago is a good example of what we're talking about. It has taken that area a long time to get back into a semblance of grouse habitat but it's getting closer all the time now. But you know right now that livestock interests already



Biologists glean important sage grouse management data by studying the wings of birds harvested in the fall hunt.

are asking the BLM to go in with a program to eradicate sagebrush. If that happens, Shoshone Basin will have low grouse populations for the next 20 years like it has the past 20."

Autenrieth said he felt that this area also had two natural problems that affect sage grouse populations.

"In Shoshone Basin I don't feel that the large population of ground squirrels helps production. I don't know what percentage of impact they have on nests but I do know that ground squirrels ravage a lot of nests down there every spring. That little study we did in the area north of Shoshone several years ago also convinced me that ravens account for a lot of nest loss in that area. They just hovering around until the hen finally has to

leave the nest and then take out all the eggs."

Along that line, Autenrieth said he would be heading up a five-year study "on the big desert" that is roughly contained between Shoshone and Idaho Falls east and west and Arco and the Snake River north and south.

"We are going to be 'messing' with things we probably shouldn't be," Autenrieth said with a smile. "And because of that, the BLM is happy to underwrite the cost of the study because they currently are working under some very strict regulations and policies."

"One is that no burning or reclamation work can be carried out within a half-mile radius of an identified lek (strutting ground). We con-

sider these grounds very essential to reproduction. But in this study we will burn some of the areas surrounding the leks to establish exactly what the impact on the population is."

"With solidly based information like that, we can say unqualifiedly what does and what doesn't hurt our wildlife resources."

Autenrieth said another important part of his new five-year study will hopefully determine the true impact of hunting.

"Colorado flinty states you can't over hunt them and the number of birds taken by hunters doesn't make any final impact on the total population. Montana has a policy quite similar. It has had the same season length and bag limits for years and

the birds seem to cycle pretty much there as anywhere."

"But there are some differences I think we in Idaho have to consider. First, some of Montana and Colorado's best sage grouse habitat are very remote and a long way from human population centers. Eastern Idaho is excellent grouse habitat. But it has a very large population in Idaho Falls that likes to hunt sage grouse and it is sheep country, meaning there are access roads and trails every quarter mile or so. My feeling is that hunting in Idaho would adversely affect the cycling of the populations and that over-hunting could be a very detrimental factor. It is one of the things we hope this study can confirm one way or the other."

Twin Falls schedules DU fete

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 14th annual banquet at the Elks Lodge Tuesday, a n o n u n c e s chapter chair Fisher.

The Ducks Unlimited success story, "is really starting to spread around. Banquets much like our event held throughout the country last year center on the Ducks Unlimited's national fund-raising effort which raised \$38.7 million during 1983 alone. But what's even more important to realize is that this national fund-raising total must increase this year if the North American waterfowl habitat race is to be won."

Ducks Unlimited is sending conservation funds to Canada, where 70 percent of the continent's waterfowl are produced, in 1983 and since that time more than \$200 million has been raised in the United States. DU aims to raise \$2 billion to reserve some 3.2 million acres of prime habitat encompassing over 2,100 wetland projects.

The Twin Falls dinner, the fifth in Magic Valley this year, will include the usual door prizes, raffish and auction. The banquet tickets are priced at \$25 each which covers a 12-ounce prime-rib dinner plus a year's membership in Ducks Unlimited and subscription to its quarterly magazine.

The ticket also includes a chance to win a whitewater river trip through Idaho River Company. The auction items will include wildlife prints by various artists of the year plus the special item for this year. The special DU shotgun-gifts also will be available. The banquet will begin with a hot cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to be served about 7:30 p.m. Fisher said the event was moved to the Elks Lodge to accommodate more people. Last year the committee had to turn away 71 sportsmen at the door because tickets had been reached. Tickets may be purchased at Newton's Sport Center, Gulliland and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods.

12,000-15,000 make it to Salmon River Salmon River steelhead run still trails '84 pace

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Although steelhead fishing reached its peak on both of Idaho's major anadromous drainages over the weekend, the plight of the Salmon River "A" strain remains bleak.

The 1984 run has been somewhat out in the mind of Herb Pollard, anadromous fishery coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and in his conclusions, the Salmon River run is below last year while every other stream on the lower Snake River and Clearwater drains is up.

This marks the first major setback for the A strain in the Salmon River since a pancreatic necrosis outbreak destroyed an entire hatch of the Niagara Steelhead Run years ago.

"That the Salmon River run would be down drastically isn't indicated by the numbers. Last year 72,000 steelhead were counted over Lower Granite Dam and there is a marked increase in spawners going up the Imnaha and Grand Ronde rivers in Oregon. Good returns are seen in the Selway and Lochsa

rivers in Idaho. Adding in a 10 percent delayed mortality due to gillnetting encounters and thermal barriers, Pollard believes the 12 to 15 thousand returners in the Salmon is about right.

And creel censusing substantiates department claims that the run has been practically cut in half. "This probably was the best overall weekend this year despite some weather that wasn't really good and the fact that things (fish movement) should be starting to slow down," Pollard said. "Our creel census reports indicate it was all to good in both the Salmon and the Clearwater with some higher percentages of hatchery fish showing up in the Salmon."

"The catch rate was between 10 and 40 hours at all our check stations, which is not bad. In the Salmon, River fishermen have been reporting half of the fish they've caught were released (under the fish rule) but this weekend they

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By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has limited sections of five tributaries on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River to catch and release fishing only next year to reduce the harvest of juvenile steelhead.

Included in the regulation are Canins, Indian, Loom, Marble and Pistol creeks where catch-and-release will be in effect for about the lower five miles of each stream.

"They will be listed under Area 3 in the printed regulations and upstream and boundaries are described.

"Our studies show that the tributaries have supported a harvest of the juvenile steelhead by members of float parties who walk up these streams to catch fish," said Virgil Moore, manager of resident fisheries for the Department of Fish and Game.

The Middle Fork is restricted to catch-and-release from its mouth upstream to Roaring Creek and Wild stocks of steelhead and cutthroat trout.

Commissioners directed the catch-and-release rule be added when they approved general fishing regulations for 1985 during their meeting in Lewiston.

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Final Idaho chinook salmon egg take improves

BOISE — The final progress report on the up-river run and egg-taking of the 1984 chinook salmon is hailed as encouraging on all fronts in Idaho.

Herb Pollard, anadromous fishery coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says a major reason for the success of the 1984 hatchery run in 1984 was the increased capacity of one million smolts in the South Fork of the Salmon River. Some 1.6 million eggs were taken from South Fork spawners, indicating that segment is now on a self-perpetuating basis — with man's help.

The department collected about 700,000 eggs at the Sawtooth Hatchery and those currently are being incubated at the Salmon River station. As soon as the alumna is completed at the new Sawtooth plant, those fish will be returned to the

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"Overall, the salmon picture this year was encouraging."

Ah, yes! the good old days

Whenever two of more fishermen get together, the stories of how the fishing used to be start flying. Especially if one of the group is a native Idaho boy.

Three years ago I received in the mail a diary of a man who fished all over the west in the 1920s.

The diary was found in an attic in a home in Alhambra, Calif. by a friend, Mrs. Estelle M. Shippey. She confesses she had no idea how it got in the attic of her home but the home was built in the early 1900s and could have been the residence of the author.

The diary's author was Dean Witter and his fishing buddy was a fellow named John Coleman who had the money but could not drive a car. He thus adopted Dean as a fishing companion and river.

The following was taken from this diary.

June 12, 1926: During one of our summer tours, John and I came to Silver Creek, near Pileabo, Idaho, which we had heard was a fine dry fly stream.

We were somewhat skeptical until we stopped a very polite schoolboy and asked him if there were any trout in that stream.

He said "yes, sir, and big ones." We asked him how big and he said that the largest one he had seen caught weighed over 10 pounds but that he had heard of larger ones.

That settled it and we immediately went fishing at the point of rocks north of Pileabo.

There was a great rise on and some very big fish were coming up. We had a hard time matching the fly: a small Royal Coachman seemed best. We caught some fish but none of the very big ones that we saw. It was a good deal like the Rising, Large, wary fish, smooth clear water with deep moss beds and small flies that were hard to imitate, all conspired to make the fishing difficult.



This made it all the more interesting and brought us back many times. We stayed at the old Hiawatha Hotel in Hailey, which, with its hot baths, was quite a resort.

Later in 1934 after fishing Silver Creek with the usual moderate success, we went up Wood River over the Trail Creek summit to Wild Horse Creek and the upper reaches of Lost River.

We found great land-leveling and other work in progress above Ketchum. This was the beginning of Sun Valley which brought a lot of fishermen into what had formerly been our more or less private preserve.

The last time I went to Trail Creek was in 1949 with my son Bill. We arrived the day before the season opened and the day of the opening found about 50 cars parked there and the stream full of bait fishermen who had been fishing there since 12:01 a.m. We therefore drove on without casting a fly.

It was during the 1940s that John returned to fish the Lost River above Mackay.

"I caught six rainbows that totaled over 15 pounds." They were all taken on large March Browns. John and I had seen huge fish in this stream and one day, when the water was low and the reservoir almost dry and we were not doing well with dry flies, a fellow came by with a fine catch made on a big wet fly. Dry flies are certainly the most exciting and difficult but not always the most effective way of catching trout.

Besides fishing Lost River, Silver Creek, Wood River and Wild Horse Creek in this area, we also fished the country around Stanley and Challis on the South Fork of the Salmon River and its tributaries and sometimes we were well rewarded. Never, however, did we have a real "red-letter day" on those streams.

Notes from my notebook.

The plans are never to drain Murtaugh Lake again. This will eventually make for some excellent perch and yellow cat fishing. Murtaugh Lake produced some records of these species when the lake was kept full. Rock is needed for a breakwater at Murtaugh Lake. The present jetty at the boat docks is being washed away. If you have rock available or even broken concrete, call the Twin Falls County Parks Department.

A hydro-plant development has been proposed on Salmon Falls creek down stream from Blanced Rock County Park. Public lands are involved which perches up the ears of parks and recreation people.

The whoop-dee-do over the jetty caused by a blast of the canyon wall has ceased to a whisper. Maybe the public will get used to the spilling of the canyon's beauty is the theory.

The wet weather has kept the trout and I close to home for our fishing. The high water does give some good fishing in the Dolman Rapids area along Snake River. Many areas are unfishable but if you choose your area correctly, you can get some excellent catches. The fish have worked their way into the normally dry areas and fishing in new holes will produce well.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



The winning design

Gerald Mobley of Broken Arrow, Okla., holds up his water color painting of a male cinnamon teal at the Interior Department in Washington, D.C. Mobley won the annual competition for the 1985-86 duck stamp design under the federal migratory

bird hunting and conservation program. Duck stamps are required of all waterfowl hunters 16 years of age and older and proceeds from the stamp sale are earmarked for wetland and waterfowl conservation and preservation.

Bighorns

Cause of dieoff study gets underway

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Tissue and blood samples from sick bighorn sheep in the Hells Canyon area were sent this week to a California institute that will try to determine why an increasing number of the animals are dying.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer Rod Nichols said that a study team of Idaho and Oregon game biologists returned Thursday with samples from freshly killed bighorns.

"They were able to locate sheep who were clearly sick," he said. The team killed three sheep along the Snake River, all on the Idaho side. No sick animals were spotted on the Oregon side, he said.

The blood and tissue samples must be taken from freshly killed animals and processed quickly to yield

significant results, Nichols explained. Jim DeForege of the Bighorn Research Institute of Palm Desert, Calif., said Friday that biologists have brought the cause of death was bacterial pneumonia.

And he said researchers at the institute last year successfully isolated a virus they believe makes the sheep susceptible to the pneumonia. Now, they hope to identify the virus and eventually develop an antibiotic to cure the disease, he said.

The non-profit group has worked closely with Montana and California game officials to help provide big game herds from dying off. It is also working on experimental vaccines on both captive and range animals, he said.

The institute hopes to have lab reports completed within a month, officials said.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission last week authorized the killing of sick sheep in Hells Canyon for study purposes and then expanded the order to the Salmon River in the Mackay area after sick sheep were spotted there.

The game department said last month that a sick ewe was seen in Oregon in February, giving the first hint of the problem in the region. By October, the department had received as many as 18 reports of sick or dead sheep had been received.

The Hells Canyon sheep is funded by the North American Wild Sheep Foundation, a private sportsman's group.

Grizzlies will win, Eno says

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Grizzly bears have a better-than-even chance of defeating sheep in the political and biological battle for survival, a National Audubon Society representative told Idaho woolgrowers in Pocatello Monday.

Amos Eno, director of wildlife programs for the society, said "sheep and bears are incompatible" and woolgrowers can cut their losses by moving away from "traditional bear habitat regions."

Eno's made his remarks during a panel discussion with woolgrowers and Forest Service officials on sheep and grizzlies at the 92nd annual Idaho Woolgrowers Association Convention in Pocatello Monday.

The discussion was arranged by the group in response to the growing number of bear attacks on sheep herds in the Targhee National Forest near St. Anthony.

A high priority of the Audubon Society is the recovery of bear populations," said Eno. "That recovery is not dependent on the exclusive ex-

istence of other industry, such as the woolgrowers." He said both political and biological considerations must be addressed in bear recovery plans, but the survival of an animal species takes precedence over human politics.

While the sheep industry is declining, grizzly bears, not sheep are an endangered species, and so are "more important" and protected by federal law, Eno said.

Ever have a sheep in your basement

TROY, Mont. (AP) — A confused bighorn sheep smashed through a window into a home near here, settled in the basement for about four hours, and finally left the back door only after encouragement by a wildlife expert.

The homeowner, Ed Bailey, said Tuesday that the ewe was one of two bighorns that stood outside his Rocky Mountain home, staring in the windows for several hours while he was watching Sunday afternoon football.

But the animals may have been starting in alarm at their own reflections because, without warning, the ewe charged at a long, narrow glass panel beside the front door, hitting it three times before breaking it and leaping into the house, Bailey said.

He said the animal landed in a stairwell and continued into the basement, apparently dazed.

Bailey and his wife, Pat, themselves somewhat dazed, called the Lincoln County sheriff's office, which dispatched Jerry Brown, a

biologist for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

When Brown arrived at the house on Angel Island in Bull Lake about three miles from Troy, he found the Baileys sitting quietly upstairs, trying not to upset the ewe, which by then was lying down.

The Baileys said that every time they tried to enter the basement, the ewe would stand up, and they were

afraid it would ram through the basement glass doors.

Brown approached the ewe carefully, letting it sniff his hand. He managed to get behind the animal and shoot it out as the Baileys opened the back door.

Brown said he had never heard of a similar incident. He added that bighorn sheep generally are not aggressive or frightened of humans.

Acid rain curtailment sought

ATLANTA (AP) — The president of one of America's most conservative conservation groups, the Izaak Walton League, says it's time the federal government got into the fight against acid rain.

D.R. Jones of Atlanta, elected this month to a second term as league president, said there is no question about the source of acid rain — America's coal-burning industries and electric power plants.

"It is evident we need to take action immediately, to get people recognizing the problem and going something about it, not just research, doing something about it," he said.

"We are not trying to damn the utilities or the businesses that used what they thought was the proper procedure, proper installation, when they built those plants," Jones said in an interview after returning from the 44,000-member league's convention in Iowa.

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Outdoors in brief

Year-round fish seasons set

JEROME — Fish Creek, Little Wood and Magic reservoirs will open to year-round fishing with the new year and Wood River proper will go on a 10-month season at the same time.

Bob Bell, regional fishery manager, said he has received confirmation from the state these proposals were endorsed by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Bell emphasized that Wood River will be closed in April and May and the 10-month season is not extended to its tributaries.

"We already had a large winter white fish season there and we knew people were taking trout incidentally to white fish fishing," Bell said. "Because of the weather, ice and access problems in the winter, we don't anticipate pressure being that great."

"We've had a lot of demand for opening more fishing waters in that area for the past several years and we feel this is one way to accomplish that. We feel that by closing the season during the major spawning months, we can maintain our wild trout population and answer that demand for fishing," Bell said.

He noted the reservoirs were hatchery-based fisheries and the year-round allowance would cause little change in management requirements. The reservoirs are covered by ice during the cold months and ice fishing season had been allowed to them in previous years.

Boise hosts wildlife art show

BOISE — An Idaho Wildlife Art Show, featuring 24 of the finest professional wildlife artists from Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, is scheduled for the Red Lion Riverside in Boise Nov. 24-25.

Diane Ronayne, editor of the Department of Fish and Game magazine (Idaho Wildlife), said artists participating in the first-ever show will display works ranging from pen and ink drawings to taxidermy. From an eight-inch carving of an elf owl to a large batik of a great blue heron.

Idaho Gov. David Leroy will open the show and accept a framed print on behalf of Governor Evans, he said. Artists are from Idaho, California, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

All of the art will be for sale, Ronayne said, with prices ranging from \$10 to \$200 and up. Admission is \$2 per adult and free for children under 12.

Oil EIS draws public support

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A second environmental impact statement on Marathon Oil Co.'s plans to drill a well in the Shoshone National Forest has drawn a much more favorable response than the first environmental study did.

Only five people spoke at a Bureau of Land Management public hearing on the study, in contrast to a hearing on the first environmental impact statement, when more than 40 people representing both oil companies and environmentalists testified against the analysis.

Environmentalists felt the first study didn't go far enough and industry spokesmen felt it went too far.

After those protests, the BLM redid its analysis and recommended that Marathon receive permission to drill a single 5,000-foot-deep well on a remote ridge between Pagoda and Elks Fork creeks, west of Cody.

Each of the five speakers praised the second draft statement as a definite improvement over the first, but said the final environmental impact statement should include even more information or analysis.

Park County Resource Council spokesman Arne Sandburg said the economic analysis should address the potential negative impact that could occur if the well is drilled. Sandburg also asked the BLM to indicate if all relevant agencies approve of the new analysis, specifically, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Harry Roberts, head of the Cody-based Wyoming Heritage Society, also called for an improved economic analysis to show the effects of the summer's tourist season and declining mineral valuation on the local economy.

A final decision will not be reached until after the close of the public comment period Dec. 17.

Glacier bald eagles gather

APGAR, Mont. (AP) — The annual bald eagle gathering at this tiny community on the west edge of Glacier National Park has turned out to be a large one, after all, and that has brought a sigh of relief from biologists.

After two years of decline in the average population of eagles gathering to feed on spawning salmon, park researchers on Wednesday counted 487 eagles — the largest single-week total since the record count of November 1981.

After 1981, when 639 eagles were counted, peak counts fell to 308 in 1982 and 251 in 1983. There was a corresponding drop those two years in the number of spawning kokanee salmon in lower McDonald Creek.

But efforts to revive the Flathead Basin's kokanee salmon population seem to be working, judging by the increase in spawning fish this year. And the result seems to be that more eagles are staying longer.

On Wednesday, spotters counted 277 adult eagles and 114 subadults, plus 86 whose age could not be determined. The total was more than twice that of last week, when 210 eagles were found. Last week's count is believed to have been low, however, because it was undertaken during a snowstorm, and spotters could not see the ridge north of McDonald Creek where many eagles roost.

Eagles are still outnumbered by eagle-watchers, however.

Park officials said about 2,700 people stopped at the Appgar bridge during the weekend to watch the birds feeding downstream.

This week's count probably marked the 1984 peak of the eagle congregation, researchers said. Salmon spawning in its late stages, and the highest counts of eagles normally come in the first half of November.

A few birds will remain until the end of the year, however.

Participants in the annual Glacier Christmas Bird Count, conducted the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, generally find 140-4 eagles remaining.

Artifact looters put on notice

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal, state and local authorities are joining together in a war against "pot hunters" who loot and sell ancient artifacts from Indian ruins in Utah.

U.S. Attorney for Utah Brent Ward met with representatives of 23 federal, state and local agencies to discuss ways of beefing up law enforcement against pot hunters who have turned looting into a big-money business.

"Today we declare war on artifact looters," Ward said at a news conference. "No risk and no effort is too great to deter them."

Ward said the Utah Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee Task Force on Artifact Looting was formed to increase the effectiveness of law enforcement in response to the problem.

Ward declined to specify what law enforcement techniques would be used to battle the problem and how much money had been earmarked for the project.

But he said federal law provides for a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of violators, and a hotline for such information might be established.

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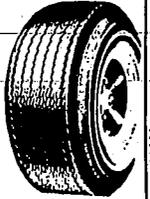
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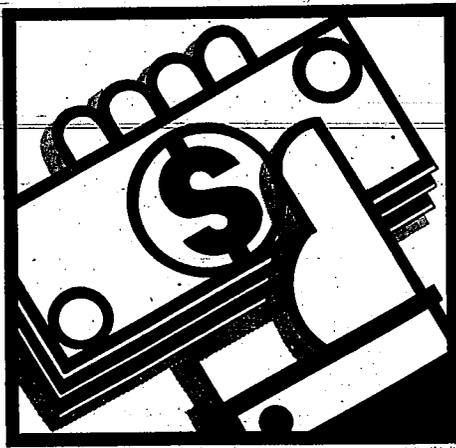


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Mountain quail need help to stay part of Idaho's outdoors

I walked carefully through the thick brush along the creek and listened to my Brittany spaniel's tinkling bell, keeping my retriever at heel.

Sam, the old Brit, was moving carefully through a mixture of tall grass, weeds and sagebrush, when his bell stopped, then started again, only to stop.

As I moved up the hill toward him, I heard the bell start again and circled ahead of him to intercept the birds running ahead of his walking point.

As I reached a point ahead of the dog and birds, Sam stopped and held a classic point as the retriever and I approached.

The birds exploded from beneath a sage, their flight fanning out in several directions. I brought the little double gun to my shoulder and swung ahead of the blazingly beautiful quail. I was nearly ready to touch off the first barrel when recognition hit me, and I brought the shotgun down.

The bird I whose flight I was swinging the gun to end was not the common California, or valley quail.



**Mike Harrop
Outdoors**

It was a mountain quail, and represented a genetic treasure too valuable to risk for half a meal.

Mountain quail are thought to be Idaho's only native variety of the large family of quails that range from Canada south through Central America.

Quail are grouped loosely with the pheasants, which include some of the most colorful birds in the world.

The six native American quails are the only members of the pheasant family that were here to greet the first explorers. Our other pheasants, the ringneck, the Hungarian or gray partridge and the Chukar have been introduced to Idaho and North America through the efforts of sportsmen.

Because our natives represent such a small portion of our hunting resource, many outdoorsmen consider them less important than birds which bear the brunt of hunting, such as the Chinese ringneck pheasant and the Asian Chukar partridge.

But in an Idaho increasingly populated by imported cars, Californians and Japanese shotguns, there's something valid in trying to save anything we can call native to the state.

When we lose our elk, our antelope, our grizzlies, our mountain quail, we've lost the Idaho known by my great-grandfather. We've lost the Idaho that so many of us came here to savor.

Idaho's mountain quail are disappearing—a fact reflected in this year's bird regulations, which closed the season on mountain and Gambel's quail.

However, most lowland Idaho shotguns will be able to hunt the common California quail until December 31.

The three species can be distinguished by their topknots, which plane back from the California quail's head like a racing spoiler on the back of a sports car.

The California quail's topknot makes a pronounced upward curve which often renders it completely vertical at the plume's extreme end.

Mountain quail have a longer, much straighter topknot with a slight downward curve. Like the California quail's plume, it thrusts back from the bird's head.

Gambel's quail have been introduced here from the southwestern deserts, but are not doing very well, hence the closed season.

Their topknots thrust forward over the birds' beaks and curve downward.

Biologists are uncertain why mountain quail are doing poorly, but suspect it may involve competition from California quail, which occupy much of the same habitat.

Range use changes could also be influencing the survival of mountain quail. Unlike other quails, baby mountain quail eat the same diet as adults, consuming berries, buds

and weed seeds.

If there are too few of those foods left in an area, the relatively-immobile hatchlings may not survive.

Whatever the reason for declining mountain quail populations, State Bird Biologist Gary Will is seeking word of sightings.

Will hopes to trap some mountain quail and turn them over to bird breeders in the hope that a captive rearing method can be developed.

If his effort is successful, mountain quail populations might be replenished by hatcheries, much as Idaho's lagging Chukar population is being bolstered by pen-raised birds.

If you know the location of a covey, contact any game official and let them know as soon as possible. Trapping efforts should be conducted when the first snow lies on the ground.

The way mountain quail are disappearing, next year may be too late to begin saving them.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area

Peregrine restoration project in full swing

By HUGH WILSON
Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — About next April, some office workers in downtown Salt Lake City are sure to be watching for the return of some special visitors — a young female peregrine falcon and her mate.

The summer home again is likely to be on a ninth-floor ledge of the Westin Hotel Utah in the heart of the city.

The falcons first appeared late last April. Leg bands identified the juvenile females as a bird from southwestern Idaho and the adult male as a former resident of the Great Salt Lake area.

Both are part of the two states' efforts to re-establish the endangered species in cooperation with the Peregrine Fund, Inc., other agencies and private organizations.

The visitors soon became a featured attraction, diving, rolling and soaring as healthy peregrines do when they perform their courtship display. An adult female showed up a few days after the pair arrived but she later flew on.

"She must have known that the male was spoken for," said Bob Walters, a nongame program coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"We were soon receiving constant updates from an enthusiastic volunteer corps of downtown watchers equipped with binoculars and spotting scopes and the hotel went to the extent of vacating some rooms so we could keep the pair under close observation," Walters said.

The two started their southern migration in mid-October when a heavy snowstorm hit the city, but Walters expects to see them again next spring if they have formed a

bonding pair, as peregrines are likely to do.

"We estimated the female to be about a year old last April. She could lay an egg if they return next year, but it's iffy. She may still be too young," Walters said.

"Although it is a rarity in Salt Lake City for peregrines to take up quarters on a hotel ledge, the birds are known to occupy roofs and ledges on tall buildings because it gives them a superb hunting vantage point.

"They were undoubtedly attracted to the hotel because of an abundance of wild pigeons, which are choice morsels for peregrines," Walters said.

In Idaho, the Department of Fish and Game through its nongame program has just completed the third season in its efforts to re-establish peregrines in the state, according to Mariel Morache, state nongame manager.

During the past three seasons, 32 young birds have been released in three locations in southwestern and southeastern Idaho.

"We have since identified the female in Salt Lake City, another peregrine as a returnee to the Cascade area and one that was seen just east of Los Angeles, some 700 airline miles from home," Morache said.

The Peregrine Fund supplies the falcons for release in Idaho and other states. Idaho's initial agreement with the fund calls for the delivery of 50 birds over seven years.

"Our program has received generous assistance from private enterprise, including the J.R. Simplot Company and Boise Cascade. We also have had excellent support from the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service," Morache said.

Ball-dropping gulls threaten course

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Seagulls that are apparently mistaking golf balls for shells, which they drop from the air to crack the shells, have bombarded golfers into retreat from a new driving range.

"Clearly the birds think the balls are clams," said Jim Baldr, observation director for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. "It's typical gull behavior to pick up clams and mussels and drop them again and again until the shell breaks."

The golf-ball bombardment forced closing of the driving range set up recently at the sprawling headquarters of Smith & Wesson Co.

The gun firm's president, Lee J. Deters, was not available for comment, his secretary said,

explaining that Deters "and our man in charge of the gulls" were closeted in meetings Tuesday.

However, a company official who asked that his name not be used said that shortly after the driving range was set up, the birds began "cavorting with our balls."

The gulls, year-round residents on the cleared fields that surround the fenced and closely guarded plant on a bluff above the Connecticut River, would swoop down, scoop up a ball and wing off with it in their beaks, he said.

But the real problems began when the birds began indiscriminately strafing, dropping the balls in futile attempts to crack them open.

"We viewed it as a safety problem," the company official said. "The balls wound up in the

parking lot, on the roads.... We shut down the range until we can determine how to operate it safely."

The birds had no preference for white balls, he said. "They seemed to go for any color ball — green, red, whatever."

Company officials, searching for ways to solve the problem, have received a number of suggestions, including broadcasting tape recordings of sounds gulls find unpleasant or hiring a falconer, he said.

"This hasn't been known to happen before," he said. "We contacted the National Golf Association and they said that they had never heard of gulls picking up golf balls, even in Florida and along the Gulf."

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Despite death report, Afghanistan resistance chief healthy

By ANTHONY DAVIS
The Washington Post

PANJSHIR VALLEY, Afghanistan — For a man who has been killed twice in the past seven months, Ahmed Shah Massoud is in remarkably good health.

Despite Radio Afghanistan announcements of his death in two major Soviet offensives this year, the 31-year-old resistance commander of Afghanistan's Panjshir Valley is well, confident of his forces' ability to push back Soviet-backed government troops, and — surprisingly — shows no signs of strain under continuous battlefield pressures.

In conversations during an 18-day period in the Panjshir, Massoud expressed appreciation for the Kabul government's repeated announcements of the complete defeat of the guerrillas, known as mujaheddin, and his own death.

"Every time they proclaim our defeat and a month later are themselves taking heavy casualties again, our reputation increases," he said. "We should thank them for this."

The reputation of Panjshir's rebels and of Massoud has grown steadily since the Soviet invasion of this country in December 1979. Estimated at between 5,000 and 10,000 insurgents, his men have repulsed eight large-scale Soviet and Afghan army

assaults on this strategic valley northeast of Kabul.

At the same time, Panjshir guerrillas, organized into small, mobile groups, have disrupted communications along the single highway north to the Soviet border and carried out operations increasingly far from the Panjshir in coordination with other resistance groups.

Soviet and Afghan authorities have been frustrated by, and determined to destroy, a man generally recognized as one of the resistance's

most astute commanders. The son of a retired army officer and a former student at Kabul's Soviet Polytechnic, Massoud has displayed a grasp of modern guerrilla warfare that sets him apart from typically tradition-oriented mujaheddin chiefs.

Early this year, Afghanistan's secret police, Khad, moved with backing from its Soviet counterpart, the KGB, to eliminate Massoud. The assassination was to have taken place in April on the eve of a massive ground and air blitz against the

valley. But the plan backfired badly. At the eleventh hour, it became clear that the handpicked assassin, a longtime acquaintance of Massoud's being paid by Khad, had, for years, been a double agent working with Panjshir resistance.

More recent efforts to kill Massoud have relied on air strikes on villages where he was suspected to be operating. In late September, Soviet jets, apparently acting on intelligence reports, bombed a house within 50 yards of his temporary

base. Basic precautions have minimized the chance of a hit, however. Constantly on the move between rebel bases in the valley, Massoud is seldom in one location for more than a few hours.

When he does establish a temporary command post in a cave or bombed-out house, his time is spent reading military and intelligence reports, meeting with local commanders. Among men not

generally given to unquestioning obedience, his authority is quiet and total.

For Massoud and his staff, who move frequently without warning and often at night, probably the only routine is set by prayer five times a day and tending to news reports from Radio Afghanistan and the Persian-language services of the British Broadcasting Corp. and Voice of America on a pocket-sized shortwave transistor.

Peasants rescued by police

By MONTE HAYES
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Federal police and army troops rescued 7,000 peasants who were forced to grow and process marijuana in the mountains and deserts of northern Chihuahua state, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

Federal police have burned more than 8,000 tons of marijuana so far — and were searching for more — after what the government newspaper El Nacional called the "most important" drug bust in Mexico's history. The police action started late last week.

Unofficial estimates of the street value of the marijuana in the United States reached \$10 billion. But the attorney general's office in Mexico City said it was not placing any value on the drug.

About 140 people were believed to be in charge of the marijuana operation, but most managed to escape, said Eduardo Andrade Sanchez, chief spokesman for the attorney general's office. He said 15 have been captured.

Andrade said in a televised interview that peasants were trucked in from other states but were not told they would be put to work planting, harvesting and processing marijuana.

He said most of the laborers were forced to work in "concentration camp" conditions near Bufalo, El Pueblito, Ojinaga and other small towns in Chihuahua state, Mexico's largest state bordering New Mexico and Texas.

"What began as a police operation turned into a rescue operation," Andrade said.

Several hundred federal police and army troops moved into Chihuahua state late last week and began detaining hundreds of people found at the marijuana plantations. Thirty trucks used to haul marijuana were confiscated near Bufalo.

Andrade said 3,000 of the peasants have been and released and the remaining 4,000 will be returned to their homes in the next few days. He said they had been told they would be planting and harvesting legal crops, and after they arrived at the isolated marijuana plantations, they were not allowed to leave.

"We are going back to our homes worse off than when we arrived," Ismael Rodriguez, a 58-year-old resident of Sonora state said in an interview published Tuesday by the Mexico City newspaper La Jornada. "They promised us much and gave us nothing."

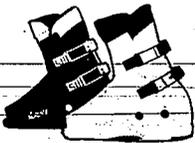
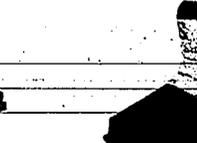
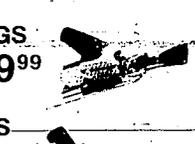
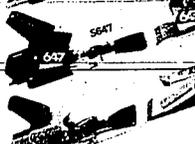
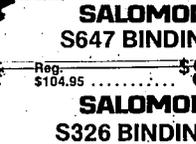
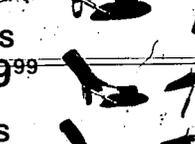
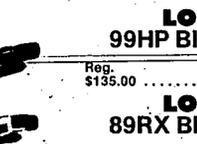
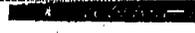
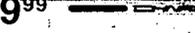
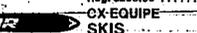
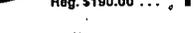
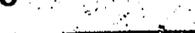
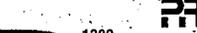
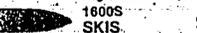
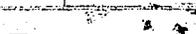
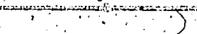
Andrade said police became aware of the marijuana fields more than a month ago but did not move in until last week because they hoped to capture gang leaders. Federal police did not realize the size of the operation because they did not fly over the area, fearing planes would tip off the gang, he said.

Roman Catholic bishops in the southern state of Oaxaca published a report last spring saying peasants were forced to grow marijuana by drug traffickers. "Those who later are," he said, "those who stop are killed." The report issued by the Bishops Conference for the Southern Pacific Area of Mexico.

Mexico once was the No. 1 supplier of marijuana to Americans, but its role has diminished since the government began spraying the plants with herbicides in 1974.

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Carrie Zellner, 2, talks with her mother, Sally, before release from hospital after surgery. AP Wirephoto

Surgeons employ balloons, special glue to cure tiny girl

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A 2-year-old girl whose life was threatened by a malformed blood vessel in her spine has been cured by a series of operations using balloons and a medical Crazy Glue, doctors said Tuesday as she left the hospital for home.

"We never thought she'd get this far," said Sally Zellner, 31, of Phoenix, as her daughter, Carrie, was released from New York University Medical Center.

The youngest patient ever to undergo this procedure in the spinal area, Carrie now is cured after three operations over six weeks, said Dr. Inaup Chol, a member of the surgical team.

Chol said Carrie was born with an arterio-venous malformation of her spinal cord — in effect, a hole in a vein in her upper spine through which blood could flow directly into an artery.

The Zellners were not aware of the problem. "She was, in our eyes, perfectly normal," said Mrs. Zellner.

Then, in April, Carrie fell out of her carriage. She began to hemorrhage; her mother revived her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and rushed her to the hospital.

Doctors at Phoenix Children's Hospital who examined the child determined that the birth defect, not

the fall, was the cause of the bleeding. In August, she hemorrhaged again, and "we thought she was going to die," said her mother.

When she was brought to New York in September, Chol said, blood was flowing through the vein very quickly, and it had swollen.

The pain, he said, was "severe." Her right side weakened so much that she could not raise her right hand; if nothing had been done, she survived hemorrhaging in the future, a lack of blood to her right side would have stunted her growth there, Chol said.

To block the blood flow, doctors inflated a tiny latex balloon in the vein. Then they tried to plug the hole with an injection of a compound which is "basically Crazy Glue," Chol said. The hole was not closed, but they decided not to risk another operation.

Carrie returned home to Phoenix. But 10 days ago she hemorrhaged again, and again she was rushed to New York.

A second glue injection was made, this time closing the hole.

Before the operation, doctors who placed a stethoscope to Carrie's neck could hear the blood rushing through the vein, like water rushing through rapids, Chol said. After the surgery, the noise stopped.

The pain also stopped, and there was no need for the painkillers that had robbed her of her natural vivacity.

ly. Her right side remained weak, but Chol said she would regain her strength and could expect to lead a normal life.

Carrie's future seemed bright Tuesday. She and her mother were going home to Phoenix, where her father, Dan, 31; her 5-year-old sister, Sally; and her 5-week-old poodle, Joe, were waiting.

"She's happy," said Mrs. Zellner. "She's ready to go home."

Computer museum set up in former Boston warehouse

By BART ZIEGLER
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A unique collection of computers that traces the evolution of high technology has found a new home in a 100-year-old building on Boston's historic waterfront.

The Computer Museum, dedicated Tuesday, contains the first commercial computer, a re-creation of a computerized Air Force radar room and the computer on which the first video game was developed.

Smaller computer exhibits are housed in London and at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, but Computer Museum Director Gwen Bell claims her museum contains the largest collection of original computer equipment from the 1950s to the present.

"We have one-of-a-kind things," Ms. Bell said. "If someone snatches it up, it's not there for somebody else."

The museum opened here after a much smaller version at Digital Equipment Corp.'s Marlboro headquarters closed a year ago.

Among the unique items are the Air Force's Semi-Automatic Ground Environment aircraft-tracking system, known as SAGE, and a piece of the Whirlwind computer, a \$5 million aircraft flight simulator-trainer developed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1945.

SAGE, which contains 110,000 vacuum tubes and is 25 years old, was monitoring North American airspace from a bombproof vault at an Air Force base in North Bay, Ontario, until it was replaced last year, said Ms. Bell.

The system, complete with a control room that looks like a scene out of the movie "War Games," took up four floors and weighed 175 tons. It was replaced with an aircraft tracking system the size of a coffee table, said Ms. Bell.

The Computer Museum takes up two floors in the red brick warehouse. Ms. Bell said there's only one room to expand with a future exhibit on pre-electronic computing devices planned.

The museum is divided into four sections: the vacuum tube era, the transistor era, the integrated circuit era and computer imaging.

A time line studded with artifacts traces the development of the computer from World War II until the 1970s.

Along the way, visitors can peer in-

to a re-creation of an insurance company's key-punch-operated computer room, complete with a 1965 Currier and Ives wall calendar and vintage Coke bottles on the desks.

Also on display is a pyramid-shaped "burial mound" which traces the development of the now-popular personal computer. It contains a 1975 computer board from one of 220 embryonic personal computers built by the garage of Apple Computer founders Stephen G. Wozniak and Steven P. Jobs.

The museum is funded by scores of corporations and individuals, but Digital Equipment Corp., the nation's second-largest computer maker, "is our godfather," Ms. Bell said. Digital bought a half-interest in the museum building and is paying the rent until 1988.

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Match postponed

MOSCOW (AP) — Defending titlist Anatoly Karpov has taken a timeout in the world chess championship, postponing the next game with challenger Garry Kasparov until Friday, the official news agency said today.

Karpov leads 4-0 in the match, which began two months ago.

Study says public space view needed

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional study says it's time that the general public, which foots the bills, had a bigger say in how the United States spends the billions of dollars it invests in space projects.

The report, published Tuesday by the non-partisan Office of Technology Assessment, says "the government can no longer justify 'truly great and continuing public expenditures on space-related matters' that are seen by the public outside its interest and concerns.

The study points out that NASA budgets exceed \$7 billion a year.

"For most of us, \$7 billion per year is a great deal of money," the report says. "Well beyond these kind of considerations is the ethical concern of whether or not scientists, engineers, and managers should be paid so very well by the public to spend additional large sums of public funds each year to do such things as take photographs of distant planets."

The study, "Civilian Space Stations and the U.S. Future in Space," was prepared for the congressional committee that "control the country's space program.

Thomas F. Rogers, director of the two-year study, explained the focus on greater public participation.

"We've been spending \$7.5 billion a year, every year; we can do anything we want to do," he said. "It's great, it's exciting, but we're missing large numbers of important activities by allowing all this to go on under technological drive — not policy drive, economic drive, social drive, the way everything else is done in this country at that level of public expenditure," he said.

The kind of space station that NASA is now planning cannot be justified on scientific, economic or military grounds and should be viewed as "only one alternative in a wide

range of options," the study says, adding:

"There is no compelling, objective, external case" for building a space station "to be used to support over 100 conceptual uses, few of which could hear the blood rushing through the vein, like water rushing through rapids, Chol said. After the surgery, the noise stopped.

The report spells out the kinds of goals the nation should set for itself:

- Increase the efficiency of space activities and reduce their costs.
- Involve the public; have scientific, economic, social and political benefits.

• Increase international cooperation.

"Spread them in a responsible fashion, throughout the solar system." It suggested a number of objectives, such as a global warning system of potentially hazardous natural circumstances; a transportation service from Earth to the moon and "a modest human presence" on the moon; medical studies of direct interest, and short visits to space by the general public.

It does not oppose a space station, per se, saying "a persuasive case can be made for acquiring some long-term infrastructure in near-Earth space, some of which would allow a human work force to be retained there for extended periods."

NASA reacted to the report by saying, President Reagan "has clearly decided that the space station represents the next major stepping stone" in space.

Reagan has made the building of a space station a national goal and the space agency is in the process of deciding what such a facility, costing about \$8 billion in 1984 dollars, should include.

He made that decision and the Congress concurred in it because he foresaw the benefits that would occur for this country and its friends in this new great venture," said William O'Donnell, speaking for the agency.

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Reagan strategy helped by Nixon's advice

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's winning campaign strategy was based partly on advice from former President Richard M. Nixon, who regularly passed on his observations to campaign aides and, in return, received inside strategy briefings.

"Nixon, who stunned any public role in the 1984 presidential sweepstakes, instead emerged as a sort of informal senior adviser to Reagan's political operatives."

"I think he enjoyed the fact that we would share inside information and he certainly wanted to do everything he could to help without being visible," said Edward J. Rollins, director of Reagan-Bush '84. At a Sept. 12 dinner at his Saddle River, N.J., home with three high-level Reagan campaign aides, the former president urged the campaign to ensure victory by paying special attention to one of the big industrial states without which Walter F. Mondale could not have amassed the 270 electoral votes needed to win the election.

The three men — Rollins, deputy director Lee Atwater, and northeast coordinator Roger Stone — confirmed published reports Tuesday that Nixon had suggested the industrial state strategy.

However, in an interview at the Reagan-Bush '84 headquarters, which is in the process of being dismantled, they men made it clear that Nixon had a much broader role in the Reagan campaign and that his advice was eagerly received. Rollins said Nixon was "as astute a political strategist as anyone in the country."

During the dinner, Rollins said, the campaign aides briefed Nixon on where they stood. Atwater insisted Reagan had the South basically sewn up. "So where could Mondale search for 270 electoral votes?"

"He assumed that after we convinced him that the South was very strong for us that the only alternative Mondale had was a northern tier strategy, in which he had to win all the Northeast and Midwest industrial states, and come across the northern tier and win Washington, Oregon and California," Rollins recalled.

"So his advice to us was break up the northern tier and take one of the big industrial states, focus on it, run a statewide campaign there like you would a gubernatorial or U.S. senate race, and put additional resources in

there and wrap it up — guarantee that you'll win that state," Rollins added.

"Then in essence there was no way that Mondale could get to 270 without winning everything else, including California and Texas — which were impossible," he added.

Ohio was chosen for several reasons. It was the home of Sen. John Glenn, a Democrat who had been defeated in his bid for his party's presidential nomination. "There was some dissatisfaction (in the state) with the way Glenn had been treated," Rollins said.

In addition, the campaign had a good organization in place there and it knew it was a state where Mondale would make a big effort.

And Stone said Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste's recent state-tax increase was very unpopular, making Ohioans leery of Mondale's plan to increase taxes as a way of cutting the federal deficit Reagan had amassed.

"The tax issue was real hot," said Stone.

And so whereas the Reagan campaign spent about \$1 million in California and a lot less on other states, Ohio received a total of more than \$4 million as the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign ran a massive statewide campaign.

Vice President George Bush visited the state four times between Labor Day and the Nov. 6 election. Reagan himself visited four times, including a day-long train trip that stopped in five Ohio communities and cost the campaign \$50,000.

Stone said the campaign sent four different mailings to each household in the state, put Republican congressmen in a helicopter to tour the state, made the biggest purchase of radio time in Ohio history, and bought extensive television ads as well.

"We ran exactly as you would run a campaign for governor," he said. One of the mailings was a postcard with a large picture of Gov. Celeste next to a picture of Mondale. "If you liked Dick Celeste's tax increase, you'll love Walter Mondale's," it said.

Ultimately, Reagan won 59 percent of the vote in Ohio; Mondale 40 percent.

During the campaign, Rollins said he probably talked by telephone with Nixon seven or eight times. Atwater talked to Nixon a few times, but Stone was responsible for keeping in touch with Nixon, and they chatted



Reagan campaign operatives Roger Stone, Ed Rollins and Lee Atwater, from left, recount meetings with former president.

'So his advice to us was to break up the northern tier and take one of the big industrial states ... put additional resources in there and wrap it up — guarantee you'll win that state.'

— Ed Rollins, campaign director

After the dinner, Rollins said, Nixon said he'd appreciate it if the campaign would keep him abreast of events. Stone said he'd brief Nixon on upcoming campaign trips, campaign polling data. "I would occasionally pass back suggestions to Ed or to Stu Spencer," he said. "We benefited from his advice, obviously."

Why did Nixon not want a visible role? "Well I think the former president has an understanding of his place in the world today and he certainly did not want to play a public role," Rollins said.

"He did not feel it was appropriate for him to go out and campaign," Rollins added.

Aside from the briefing Nixon gave Reagan on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Rollins said he did

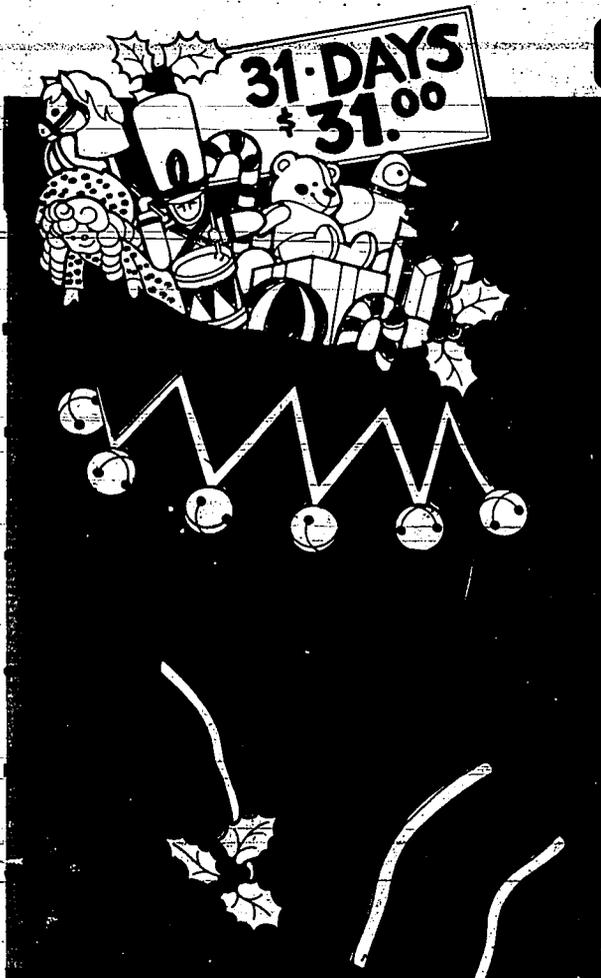
not believe Nixon had any actual contact with Reagan, except on the night of the election, when Nixon's wife, Pat, was taken to the hospital. Reagan, celebrating his re-election triumph in Los Angeles, called Nixon to see how his wife was doing, Stone said.

Stone said the campaign appreciated Nixon's insights. "He watched a state like Ohio through five elections. He knows where it will go bad on you, where it will go good. He knows all the pitfalls," he said.

"The historical perspective he brings to the whole thing is unique. No one else in modern times has been through it as much as he has."

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