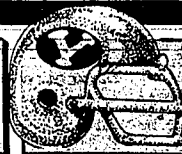


Thanksgiving Day letter to readers - A4

Harmon Park pool choice - A6



Cougars top team - B1

The Times-News

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78th year, No. 326

Twin Falls, Idaho

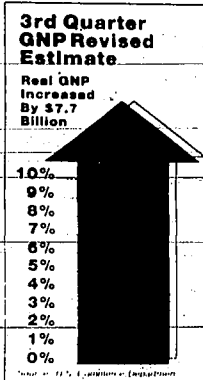
Wednesday, November 21, 1984



Rescue crews hunt through wreckage of home hit by gas storage tank hurled by blast

U.S. economy remains sluggish

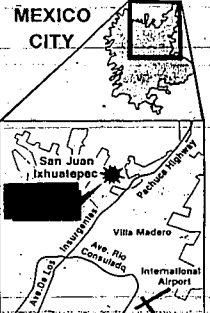
By JANE SEABERRY The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The nation's economy slowed more rapidly in the third quarter than previously thought, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Economists saw little chance of a rebound to levels the Reagan administration said would help reduce the huge looming budget deficits. The Commerce Department, which initially estimated that inflation-adjusted gross national product rose at a 3.6 percent annual rate in the third quarter and later lowered that to 2.7 percent, said Tuesday the actual increase was only at a 1.9 percent rate. The economy hasn't been that sluggish since GNP grew at a 0.5 percent rate in the fourth quarter of 1982. Some economists, including an informal adviser to the president, said there is no evidence—particularly in light of Tuesday's report — that the economy can pick up enough speed to reach the 4 percent growth rate next year that the Reagan administration has forecast. In addition, economists said that a weakening economy narrows the policy choices available to the administration and Congress for dealing with the large budget deficits because tax increases and spending cuts tend to slow the economy even more. However, the administration remained upbeat and said it expected a rebound from a temporary lull sometime next year. The Commerce Department also reported Tuesday that housing starts fell 9.8 percent in October to an annual rate of 1.5 million units, the lowest level since December 1982, and corporate after-tax profits dropped 7.2 percent in the July-September quarter, following a 0.3 percent drop in the second quarter.



These numbers were lower than the lowest expectations of the economy. Some economists have said the economy has already entered the first phase—a growth recession—when output increases too slowly to prevent the unemployment rate from rising. The increasing sluggishness of the economy was blamed by economists on high interest rates, which they said have contributed to a dampening of consumer spending on durable goods like major appliances and furniture as well as on housing. In addition, the high interest rates attract investment from overseas. That tends to push up the value of the dollar, consequently making imports cheaper relative to domestic goods and dampening exports. The intense price competition between domestic firms and foreign suppliers has kept prices low and forced profits down, economists said. Greenspan said that if the trade picture had not deteriorated from the second quarter to the third, the gross national product would have risen at a 5.7 percent rate. Greenspan also blamed the tight money anti-inflationary policies of the Federal Reserve Board for the slowdown. He said that the Fed's restraints on the growth of the money supply earlier in the year led to the slowdown of economic activity in recent weeks.

Mexico City blast death toll over 300

By CONCEPCION BADILO The Associated Press MEXICO CITY — Thousands of people whose homes were destroyed by fiery gas explosions searched for missing relatives Tuesday in hospitals and morgues. Officials said more than 300 people were killed and at least 500 seriously injured. Buildings in 20 square blocks in Tlalpanandia, a poor neighborhood on the northern edge of Mexico City, were flattened Monday morning by a dozen explosions at a gas storage complex run by Unigas Co. and Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly. Fireballs shot from the tanks of liquid petroleum gas and flaming debris fell on the shattered houses. Eduardo Garduno, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said Tuesday night, "As of now, the official figure of confirmed dead is 306." Manuel Diaz Alcantara, a commander with the Red Cross at San Cristobal Ecatepec in the state of Mexico, gave a figure of 307 dead Tuesday night, but said bodies were still being found in the rubble. "They said their figures did not include victims who had died in hospitals, Red Cross duty officer



who visited the morgue Tuesday night was told the bodies had been removed. Police would not say where they had been taken. In addition to those seriously injured, hundreds of other victims were treated for lesser burns and abrasions. Some houses nearest the explosion simply vanished, and the walls and roofs of others were blown away. Streets were littered with dead animals and blackened cars. Officials said more than 100,000 people were evacuated from the area. Outside one makeshift morgue, survivors lined up and were allowed to go in one at a time to attempt to identify the dead. Mrs. Rosa Chavez, who was waiting to enter the building, told reporters, "They should have left the bodies in the homes because there it would have been easier for us to find them." Several people fainted as they waited under the hot sun. At another provisional morgue, the bodies were so badly charred that of the first 20 people to enter, only one man could identify the remains of his son. At the Social Security Institute's Medical Center, families waited for news of victims and many survivors made the rounds at hospitals looking for relatives.

Tomas Gruner said the organization was checking dozens of hospitals and clinics on the number of victims they have received. A source in the Mexico state attorney general's office said authorities would begin burying the bodies collected at a morgue set up in a community center in Santa Maria Tulpetlac, about two miles from the devastated area. An Associated Press reporter

The Commerce Department report Tuesday blamed the slower growth in the third quarter on a slowdown in consumer spending and a large decrease in net exports. But economists said growth may not be much better in the fourth quarter. "It's evident from what's going on in the fourth quarter that growth is still stalled," said Alan Greenspan, an informal adviser to the president. "There would have to be some fairly significant pickup very soon to get back on track" to help pace the administration in anticipating. "The data are unambiguous," said economist Allen Sinai. "They tell us a growth recession and maybe something worse" may occur. "All of

Hundreds of Poles quit ship

The Associated Press ROTTERDAM — The Netherlands' Polish cruise ship Stefan Batory docked here Tuesday night, a day after 192 passengers jumped ship and defected to West Germany. Many of the passengers streamed into Rotterdam, and some said they might not return. A Dutch Border Police official on the scene said he expected that "the number of people" on the (departing) vessel will "probably be less than the number" it arrived with. Several people leaving the ship Tuesday night were carrying suitcases, and one young woman said, "I'm not sure whether I'm going back to the ship tomorrow." It is to begin its return trip to the Baltic Sea port of Gdynia tonight.

EPA slaps limits on alachlor usage

By GUY DARTS The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The nation's most widely used pesticide causes cancer in laboratory animals and now may be used only with special protection, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday. The agency will consider banning the chemical, alachlor, during a special review over the next two years. About 600,000 farmers and farm workers face a risk of getting cancer during their lives from alachlor that could be as high as one in 10,000, Steven Schatzow, head of EPA's pesticide programs, told a news conference. That, said Schatzow, is a "significant" cancer risk. Alachlor is made by Monsanto Co. and sold under four trade names — Lasso, Lazo, Alonex and CP-50144. Ninety million to 100 million pounds are used every year, 98 percent of that on corn and soybeans in the spring to kill weeds before they emerge from the ground. About 30 percent of each crop is sprayed with alachlor. Several other chemicals are in use for the same job. Alachlor has been found in groundwater in Iowa and Nebraska and in surface water in Iowa, Ohio and Kansas, Schatzow said. Harness said such groundwater findings were in tiny concentrations in 10 to 15 locations. Surface water findings were in the parts per billion range in the growing season, he said, adding, "We don't believe that's an unacceptable risk level but we want to find out more about it." Schatzow said no one knows how much alachlor enters the nation's diet. If alachlor residues are present at the legally permitted limit, Schatzow said EPA estimates the chances of a resulting cancer at one in a million over a lifetime. Use of alachlor on potatoes is being suspended entirely in the nation's diet. If alachlor residues are present at the legally permitted limit, Schatzow said EPA estimates the chances of a resulting cancer at one in a million over a lifetime. Use of alachlor on potatoes is being suspended entirely in the nation's diet. If alachlor residues are present at the legally permitted limit, Schatzow said EPA estimates the chances of a resulting cancer at one in a million over a lifetime.

Hamburg authorities said 192 passengers stayed behind after Monday's stop — almost a third of the 608 people on a weeklong cruise. It was also a record for the cruise ship, which had been used as a means of getting to the West by more than 130 defectors during the last 10 years. In 1963 its captain defected in Britain. "Every time the ship puts in there it's a small exodus. This time it was quite big. Again, people vote with their feet," Manfred Ross, spokesman for the Hamburg alien office, said in an interview.

Shoshone's 8-man grid champions receive Sawtooth Conference boot

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School, which won the Sawtooth Conference football championship this fall, has been voted out of the eight-team league. The conference took the action a week ago, five days before the Indians played in the first official state eight-man football championship game. Shoshone High Athletic Director Ed Sandy confirmed the action by the league's seven other schools on Tuesday. "The Sawtooth Conference has kicked us out," said Sandy. "I knew it was coming. We were too successful. The same thing happened to Castledorf." Castledorf left the Sawtooth Conference after the 1980 season, a year in which the Wolves won the league title and the then-mythical state eight-man championship. Castledorf joined the Magic Valley Conference, a group of Class A-4 schools which plays 11-man football, the following season. "Things are kind of up in the air now," said Sandy. "A lot of things can happen. We're just waiting to see how the state rules on our petition." The petition in question is a request to the board of control of the Idaho High School Activities Association by Shoshone's Class A-3 school; to continue to participate in the Class A-4 Sawtooth Conference. Shoshone also wants to continue to compete in the A-3 Canyon Conference volleyball, girls' and boys' basketball, wrestling and track and field. The Shoshone school trustees, acting on the recommendation of Sandy and his coaches, decided to make that request a week ago. A hearing is scheduled in Boise on Nov. 22. "I don't know what we're going to do," said Sandy. "We only have 109 students in this school and we just don't have enough boys to compete in football in the Canyon Conference."

Shoshone, a long-time member of the Canyon Conference, folded its football program prior to the 1980 season because of lack of turnout. The following season, Shoshone Coach Larry Bond put together a six-game schedule of eight-man teams and Shoshone petitioned the IHSAA for permission to play A-4 football and A-3 in other sports. Permission was granted, and Shoshone then applied to rejoin the Canyon Conference. See SHOSHONE on Page A2

Murder suspect tells his story during Jerome court hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer JEROME — Jami Charboneau, 24, who faces first-degree murder charges in the death of Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, last July 1 in Jerome County, testified Tuesday that he saw the victim's daughter fire the fatal shot. Charboneau was put on the stand in Fifth District Court Tuesday morning by his attorney, Golden Bennett, to testify in a hearing on the defense motion for dismissal of charges against him. He spent some five hours under questioning from Bennett and Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson. Court will reconvene again at

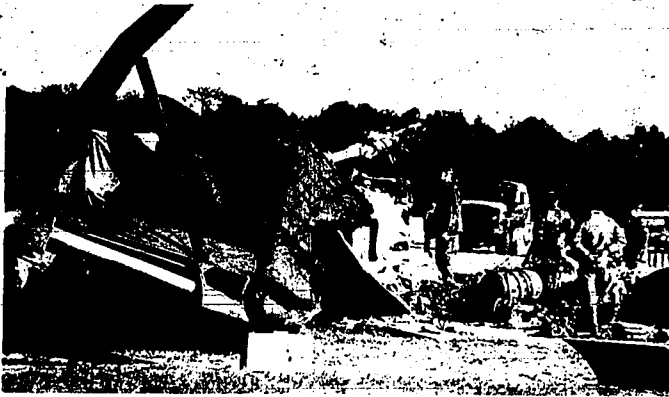
9:30 a.m. today for further testimony before Judge Phillip Becker. Bennett has asked for dismissal of the murder charge as well as charges of kidnapping and grand larceny. He also added a verbal request Tuesday for dismissal of a rape charge in Lincoln County because that charge is under jurisdiction of the same court. Arbaugh, Charboneau's former wife, had alleged before the shooting the defendant forced her to accompany him in her own car on June 21 and that she was raped and he then took her vehicle. It was later found burned in Owyhee County near Charboneau's grandfather's ranch. Bennett said he would call only Charboneau

to the stand because the defendant is the only person with first-hand information about what actually occurred in that 10-day period and on the morning of the murder. Bennett argued that the murder, kidnapping, rape and grand theft charges should be dismissed and the state then be given an opportunity to refile "proper charges." He suggested a charge of aggravated assault, which he said Charboneau has already admitted. He said if he fails to win dismissal of the charges, he would file a motion for a court order to force discovery procedure by the state. Acting on a report from Bennett that a threat had been made to "take Charboneau

out" during the Tuesday court session, officers imposed strict security measures in the courthouse. Men and women officers searched each person who went into the courtroom, including the judge, clerks, reporters and spectators. Six city and county officers maintained a watch in the courtroom and at all of the doors leading to the court area. There were no disturbances. Under questioning by his attorney, Charboneau told the court his version of the alleged kidnapping and rape. He covered his activities almost hour by hour from Thursday, June 21, when he was alleged to have picked Arbaugh up at work, until she was fatally shot

the morning of July 1 in the barn of her rented home near Jerome. During the 10 days before the fatal shooting and after the alleged kidnapping and rape, he said he hitchhiked through Nevada and into Jordan Valley, then back to his grandfather's Owyhee County ranch in search of working horses for ranchers. He was unable to find Adamson any names of people with whom he caught rides, people he spoke with at ranches along the way. He said he found no work. Charboneau said he then returned to Jerome and had stayed in the barn of Arbaugh's home several days before the Sunday

hearing on Page A2



Marine Corps crew searches wreckage of helicopter which crashed Monday at Camp Lejeune

3 more dead Marines found in military copter wreckage

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The bodies of three more Marines were found Tuesday in the wreckage of a military helicopter, bringing the death toll to six from a fire and crash that happened as the craft was lifting a howitzer during a training exercise.

Seventeen troops were aboard the helicopter — a CH-53E Super Stallion, the Marines' newest and largest — when it caught fire and hit the ground Monday afternoon. The helicopter was lifting a heavy artillery piece, a 155mm howitzer, officials said.

Eleven others were injured.

Rescuers found three of the dead Monday and the other three Tuesday morning, said Capt. Norma Stewart of New River Air Station.

It would take four to six months to determine what caused the crash, said Capt. Dave Winston, aviation safety officer for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 464.

The burned and mangled wreckage was surrounded by guards Tuesday. The helicopter was broken in two, with the rear section twisted and one engine lying on the ground. The rotors were snapped off.

Bits of burned debris were scattered around the flat landing zone, and the howitzer helicopter was lifting sat upright, but tilted.

Camp Lejeune spokesman Capt. Craig Fisher said some of the 11 injured suffered bruised internal organs, but "most are fractured bones, arms and legs. People are in serious condition, but the prognosis is good."

Five of the six dead were identified as Brian R. Jones, 32, of Harlan, Iowa; Lance Cpl. Scott A. McEneaney, 23, of Fairport, N.Y.; Pfc. Kevin J. Kaiser, 19, of Kenmore, N.Y.; Cpl. Ricky C. Williams, 23, of Sumter, S.C.; and Lance Cpl. David D. Welles, 22, of Salem, Ind.

Fisher later said Williams and

Welles were listed as presumed dead because no positive identification had been made.

The injured all members of B Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, and their conditions were:

Sgt. Randy Golden, 28, of Philadelphia, fair condition; Lance Cpl. Kenneth Jamison, 20, of Syracuse, N.Y., good; Lance Cpl. Michael Washington, 19, Tampa, Fla., good; Pfc. Robert Johnson, 19, of Clermont, Pa., good; Pfc. Anthony Pisani, 19, of Kingwood, Texas, good; Pfc. John Rees Jr., 19, of Accokeek, Md., fair; Pfc. Larry D. Hickman, 20, of Chattanooga, Tenn., good; Lance Cpl. Jeff Sildham, 20, of Wooster, Ohio, good; 1st Lt. Thomas Weber, 21, Denton, Md., good; and Lance Cpl. Jeff Ballard, 20, Conroe, Texas, fair.

The eleventh injured serviceman, whose name has not been released, is in very serious condition, officials said.

Casey won't discipline CIA minion

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey has dropped disciplinary action against one of six mid-level CIA employees singled out for punishment over production of a Nicaraguan rebel manual, intelligence officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said Casey overturned the proposed suspension of the chief of a special CIA task force that oversees the covert operation directed against Nicaragua's leftist government.

Casey waived the suspension

without pay because, the sources said, the official had received an agency commendation in September 1983 for his oversight of the Nicaraguan program.

CIA spokesman George Lauder continued to refuse comment on the investigation into the manual, which advises rebels on the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan officials. The spy agency has never released the names of the CIA officials involved or provided any other details about the disciplining.

Administration and congressional sources have said the CIA inspector said

No decision on cuts in vets' funding

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that no decisions have been made on whether to seek restrictions in veterans' health programs as part of an effort to find \$50 billion savings in the 1986 budget.

Deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater was responding to a report that the administration was considering a proposal to charge veterans at least a small fee for health services, to give benefits only to those with financial need, or to limit benefits to those with service-connected illnesses.

Fitzwater said the White House Office of Policy Development asked the Veterans Administration in July to estimate its work load if health benefits were limited to veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Currently, veterans are automatically eligible for medical care at the age of 65 if space is available in VA hospitals and nursing homes. This service is not based on financial need.

However, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, said Congress will never accept any proposal from the White House to cut medical care to veterans.

"Forget it, there is no chance," Montgomery said in a news release issued in Washington.

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Bell criticizes conservative groups for screening Education successors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Education Secretary T.H. Bell criticized as "unprecedented" Tuesday the screening of his possible successors by conservative groups.

"That's the function of the United States Senate. I guess it is, anyway," Bell said in a telephone interview from his home in Salt Lake City, Utah. "I think it (screening by conservative groups) is unprecedented."

Bell, who announced Nov. 8 that he was resigning effective Dec. 31, said he did not believe any interest groups should be holding job interviews for potential Cabinet appointees.

Last week, two leading candidates for the job, William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and Boston Uni-

versity President John Silber presented their credentials at a private gathering of conservative lobbyists that the White House personnel office reportedly authorized.

Bennett, in particular, has strong support among conservatives, who were hostile to Bell and his handling of the Education Department, which President Reagan once wanted to abolish. To conservatives' dismay, his budget shot up \$2.5 billion in the past year to almost \$18 billion.

Education lobbyists have been beating the drums in recent days for former Minnesota governor and congressman Albert Quie, a moderate Republican who served on Bell's influential National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Bell said he had heard Quie's name mentioned as a candidate, but he declined to say whether he personally favored Quie. "I don't think I'd better say that. That might hurt him," said Bell.

"I need to be very careful that I don't get involved in the selection of my successor. I think that's absolutely off bounds as far as I'm concerned. But the procedure is a different matter. And I really wonder about interest groups on either side getting involved in that," he said.

Bennett, who is scheduled to release a report Monday criticizing colleges, said Tuesday there has been "an unwavering decline" in the study of the humanities on U.S. campuses since 1971.

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'Superfund' labeled energy priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's energy agenda in Congress next year still is evolving, but likely will be dominated by legislation to expand the "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program, a key White House energy adviser said Tuesday.

Randall Davis, President Reagan's special assistant for policy development on energy and environmental issues, told a Capitol Hill luncheon that the oil and petrochemical taxes

that provide the toxic waste cleanup money make the superfund a key energy issue as well as an environmental issue.

The current \$1.6 billion cleanup program expires next Sept. 30. A bill expanding the program to \$10.2 billion passed the House this fall, but failed in the Senate because of opposition from the White House, which said the bill was premature.

The administration said then it would seek an expansion of the super-

fund program in 1985. Davis said fulfilling that commitment "will dominate our attention span, certainly over the next six to eight months."

Beyond the superfund, Davis said, the legislative agenda on energy matters for the 99th Congress is likely to be "very limited" and "very specifically targeted to problems we see developing."

At the same time, he said, the nation does not appear to face any immediate crises in energy.

Chief Justice won't allow convict execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused Tuesday to permit the scheduled execution today of a Virginia man convicted of raping and murdering a 71-year-old woman.

Burger let stand a lower court order postponing the execution of Morris Odell Mason. The chief justice rejected a request by state officials to electrocute Mason at 9 p.m. MST to-

day.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals postponed Mason's execution to give him time to seek formal review of his case by the full Supreme Court.

Mason's lawyers have argued that he should be kept alive until the high court decides an Oklahoma case, because similar issues are raised in both cases.

Mason pleaded guilty, over his

lawyer's objections, to the May 1978 rape and murder of Margaret K. Hand. She was found with a hand nailed to a chair after her house had been set afire.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

Farm price revisions will test Congress

The prospect will scare the daylight out of some, but we like the trial balloon of reducing or ending farm price support programs that the Reagan Administration is considering as a way of helping to reduce the federal deficit.

Farm price support programs now cost roughly \$11 billion a year. Essentially, they encourage over-production by the nation's farmers by guaranteeing a setting price floors if a farmer cannot sell his crop. The result is to promote waste, bloated supplies and poor soil conservation practices.

Phasing out the supports — say, over a three or five year period — has struck us as a sensible approach. That would give farmers time to adjust their operations, and their marketing practices, to a farm economy that more approximates market realities.

Cutting the federal umbilical cord is not easy, but a phased reduction would, in effect, put the farm economy on a supply-demand basis, something farmers have long said they wanted, but which they have been reluctant to implement.

Another objective of reducing the supports would be to better position the American farmer in the international marketplace.

This will work, we think, only if the present and future administrations don't cut off the farmer's markets by such foolish measures as commodity embargoes. Those only hurt the farmer. As an instrument of foreign policy, they are next to worthless, for they merely send the cut-off buying nation into the arms of other suppliers.

Applying the tourniquet to farm subsidies is as much a political problem as an economic one. It would probably mean the demise of still more "family" farms in America, those whose margins are insufficient to compete without the support structure. And that, in turn, would bring about further changes in our rural, agricultural communities.

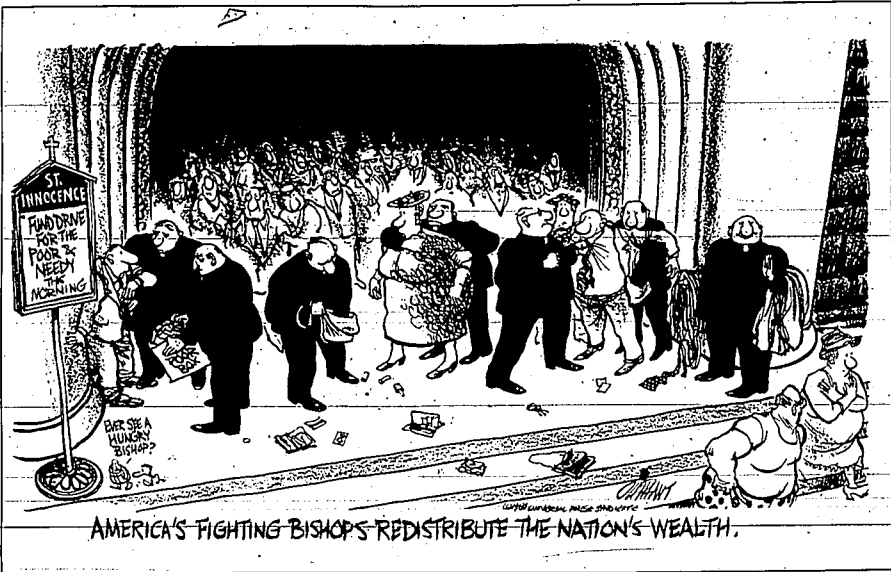
Because farmers vote and because of the volatility of the issue, we would expect that once again, the real arena here is in the Congress.

We will find out, for example, what kind of position our new congressman, Richard Stallings, will take if he is appointed to the Agriculture Committee. In which many of these issues will be debated. In short, this issue will help show whether the Congress has the courage to do anything beyond talk about the deficit.

We will also find out if deficit reduction is a goal we really want, or if it is something we want the other guy to do. Government is a bloated monster not because of Congress alone, but because of our demands on it. We all want something at a reduced or protected cost.

Tough as it may be, we think farm subsidies is as good a place as any to begin the reductions which will have to come if our country is to retain its economic health.

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



Letters

Use your blinkers please

Driving west into the sun, at the hardest time of night to see, was almost my end.

I was following a car at a speed of 55 miles per hour, and in the left lane, which I consider safest at this time of night.

At the mile crossing east of Curry, I came over the small incline there to find the car in front of me stopped; his tail lights were on but single and very dim. At the last second, he saw me coming and stepped on his brake lights. By the time I got around him at perhaps 35 miles an hour, I was going sideways. I managed to control the skid. When I got straightened up and looked back in my mirror he then turned on his turn signal.

I believe it is time people discover what that little handle is for — first an advertising campaign and then a strict enforcement with the heaviest fines possible "no warning tickets."

GEORGE S. CARDER
Filer

Role models hard to find

Thank you for the articles on retired District Judge Theron Ward and Twin Falls City Police Sgt. James Milidon.

Role models for young and old alike seem few and far between these days. It was refreshing to read about these outstanding men who exemplify what a person can and should be.

Judge Ward and "Policeman Jim" honor all of

us by being part of our community.

BARRY H. MEYERS
Twin Falls

Pulled up own bootstraps

"Make donations in the Thanksgiving spirit" — well!

It seems to me that the most pressing need of those recent Cambodian refugees is . . . Birth Control Pills!!!

Disgusting. My grandparents came to this country from Europe. They didn't need any help; they pulled themselves up by their boot straps!

EDNA L. BROWN
Gooding

Thanksgiving 'impractical,' but fine

Dear Reader: How are things at your house? At my house, everything is fine.

Actually, things at my house are a bit strange. Or I should say that the proceedings seem strange until you realize that a big-league holiday approaches. In the normal course of events, events should be abnormal on holidays.

Not that I know anything about the care and feeding of a holiday. I am, in fact, strictly an observer on these occasions. I sit in the corner with the dogs and adopt the curious gaze they reserve for beholding the eccentricity of another species.

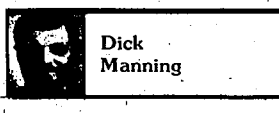
The other species in this case is truly a marvel to behold.

You see, these holiday preparations involve kitchening of a degree that is beyond my comprehension. That is no mean feat, because on normal days I am at home with pots, pans and their several cousins.

But Thanksgiving approaches and I am outclassed by my wife's consummate command of these matters, so I sit in the corner with the dogs and take it all in.

The show makes me feel like a rube at the opera: I understand not a bit of the plot, but all that carrying on makes for a wonderful spectacle.

To the best of my recollection, this strangeness was first in evidence about a week ago. That's when she hauled out several boxes of magazines



Dick Manning

that women buy at supermarkets.

Those volumes have long since ceased to hold any shape whatever, owing to the effects of years of heavy-handed whippings just before holidays. The dogs watched for hours as she cast her lure among the pages hoping to hook that one new recipe for creamed broccoli that would purge the world of its sins.

Then, come sunrise Saturday, she was off. The dogs and I covered just a bit as she snapped the checkbook in her purse like a cartridge in a rifle. She slammed the bolt home and sped off to do battle with the mercenary troops of Gen. Joe Albertson.

And what a battle it must have been. She returned in only a matter of a few days followed by several rented U-Haul vans laden with loot for the larder.

The dogs and I were rendered speechless as a platoon of coolies unloaded food sufficient to fill the refrigerator, the cupboards and two spare bedrooms. We marveled as our humble little home was transformed into a warehouse for turkeys,

cranberries and pumpkins for pies. The dogs and I listened in rapt attention as she delivered her post-purchase speech. She paced the kitchen floor and punctuated her sermon with snaps of a riding crop on her jodhpurs. She administered a tongue-lashing to local grocers for their treachery in charging a buck a pound for turkey.

It was, in her opinion, thoroughly un-American. The dogs and I were moved. We applauded her performance and agreed with her premise.

Nonetheless, turkey and accessories were had, and so we arrive at the threshold of Thanksgiving thoroughly prepared for what is to come.

I am told there are people who criticize this national day of glutony we Americans annually observe. I am told there are those who would call all of the activity described above wildly impractical.

If grilled on the topic under the cold light of logic, I suppose I would have to agree.

But he who lets the cold light of logic shine in the wonderfully dim corners of tradition is going to miss out on a bit of a lot of fun.

As I said, dear reader, things are just fine in my house.

I hope this Thanksgiving letter finds your house as wildly impractical and as warm as mine.

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

Bishop's letter reminds us of government's helping hand

WASHINGTON — "It's no more coincidence," declared President Reagan shortly before his electoral triumph, "that the most blighted areas of the country — places of desperation — are areas that have been strongholds of the other party for many years."

When pressed at the time for further explanation of this intriguing outburst, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he would "leave that at the other end of a 10-foot pole."

Why was Speakes so squeamish? The statement, after all, is a perfectly clear and consistent expression of the president's views on what government is for, and whom it is meant to serve.

As Reagan and, apparently, most of the electorate see it, people and localities that are in trouble have no one but themselves to blame.

To the extent that a political party tries to use government programs to help them out, it only makes things worse: "Their (the Democrats') policies are tax, spend, spend, and no friend to those who want to improve their well-being." If government would just go away and let the private market have its way, the needy would be blessed with "not pity, but opportunity; not handouts, but jobs."

This is an appealing thought — the more so since it relieves the better-off of any obligation to the less fortunate. Unfortunately, as the Catholic bishops pointed out last week in their draft pastoral letter on the economy, there is no guarantee — or even any expectation — that the unfettered pursuit of self-interest by the most able will en-

sure a minimum level of security for the most vulnerable.

Free enterprise is surely a remarkable wealth-generating machine. But without government intervention, that wealth can come at the expense of much suffering among people who labor in mines, factories or shops, or whose skills are no longer needed by the economy.

That suffering is a great deal less than it used to be before child labor laws, minimum wages, unemployment insurance, Social Security and welfare were enacted. But as Joseph Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago observes, the bishops deal firsthand with the poverty and despair that remains.

Despite the strong economic recovery, these conditions have gotten worse in recent years in many areas. Bernardin reports that one of his bishops, from an area in which several factories have closed, recently came to him in tears over the suffering he was seeing, and the little that he could do to relieve it.

That's why the cardinal expects little disagreement among the bishops over the pastoral letter, despite public controversy.

By renewing their support for interventions in the marketplace — everything from floors under wages and welfare and a greater say for workers in management decisions to the direct creation of public jobs — the bishops know that they are swimming directly against

Jodie Allen

the political tide.

But that is not an unfamiliar position for a centuries-old church. Such flouters of convention are the bishops that they have even suggested "a moratorium on rhetoric about 'welfare cheats.'"

Nor are the bishops unaware of the built-in

that use less popular way of raising needed income — direct welfare aid for the poor — needs improvement too.

There are clear limits on both the amount of additional redistribution and the choice of methods that a particular society will tolerate at any point in its history.

'Stick with me, he's saying, and I'll put you in Fat City. People in Fat City don't vote Democratic.'

tension between redistributing income for the benefit of the poor and amassing capital to fuel economic growth.

That's a conflict the Catholic Church has had to deal with internally over the centuries: how to justify the church's own accumulation of wealth while Christ's injunction to care for the poor is still so far from fulfilled.

Recognizing this tension, the bishops suggest that, in the extent possible, the poor should be helped through the job market rather than by direct government aid.

The idea of helping people to help themselves appeals strongly to people at every income level, including the poor. Job-related help can encourage independence, confer a sense of dignity and provide useful goods and services.

But many people simply can't be helped in this way, and the bishops sensibly recognize

But that does not mean that there is a built-in inconsistency between strong economic growth and a far more equal distribution of income than this country has.

Most of the advanced countries of Western Europe as well as Japan have more nearly equal distributions of earnings and other income and much larger social welfare programs.

Yet, as Brookings Institution economist Gary Burtless points out in a new study, economic growth in these countries has generally outpaced growth in the United States over the last two decades.

Too generous a package of social guarantees can impede needed adjustment to external shocks, such as the big oil-price hikes of the 1970s, or to heightened foreign competition. That seems to be happening now in Western Europe.

But in judging whether the Europeans have

made a bad choice, it's important to remember that it is not irrational for a society to decide to sacrifice some additional material goods for the no-less-real benefits of increased personal security or societal fairness.

That's why, not all that many years ago, this and other progressive countries of the industrialized world strengthened the role of government in the economic sphere.

The thought was that placing some restraints on the concentration of wealth would ultimately improve the well-being of the whole society.

This has certainly been demonstrated in this country, where the development of a well-paid, well-educated middle class has become the engine of growth for a consumer-led economy.

Now, however, President Reagan has encouraged that same middle class to forget about the helping hand that government gave to its education and development, and to turn its back on those still left behind.

Those "places of desperation" don't, after all, fit into the soft-focus, picket-fenced picture of America the president sees. Stick with me, he's saying, and I'll put you in Fat City. People in Fat City don't vote Democratic. That's no coincidence.

Nor is it any coincidence that the bishops have chosen this time to remind their increasingly affluent flock that their religion demands more from them than the pleasant pursuit of self-interest.

Jodie Allen's article first appeared in The Washington Post.

Briefly

Enough water for hydro energy

BOISE (AP) — The high-water season is long past, but there's still enough water in reservoirs along the Snake River watershed to ensure plentiful hydroelectric energy, Idaho Power Co. officials say.

"We're in good shape for hydroelectric generation as far out as we can see," said Roger Fuhrman, power operations coordinator for the utility.

Only three reservoirs in the Snake River system are below normal levels for this time of year, the company said. Jackson Lake is being held at one-third of its capacity for safety reasons, while Island Park and Lucky Peak reservoirs have been drawn down for repair work.

Water levels for the rest of the reservoir system are: Pallsades, 132 percent of average; American Falls, 218 percent; Owyhee, 118 percent; Anderson Ranch, 95 percent; Arrowrock, 169 percent; Lake Lowell, 130 percent; Deadwood, 161 percent; Cascade, 102 percent; and Brownlee, 98 percent.

Woman dies in auto crash

POCATELLO (AP) — A 32-year-old Fort Hall woman died early Monday after the stalled pickup she had been riding in was struck from the rear by another vehicle, Pocatello police said.

Ernestine Bille was pronounced dead at Pocatello Regional Medical Center at 12:55 a.m. Monday, less than two hours after she was crushed between the pickup and a vehicle driven by Peggy Martinez, 26, Pocatello.

Police said Ms. Bille had gotten out of the pickup after it stalled on a Pocatello street and was standing behind it when it was struck by the Martinez vehicle. No other injuries were reported.

Appointments to boards made

BOISE (AP) — William Rigby, Idaho Falls, has been appointed to a term on the state Building Authority.

The governor's office announced the appointment on Tuesday, along with several others. Rigby will succeed Vincent E. Mullin, also of Idaho Falls, who resigned. The term runs until 1988.

John Faulkner, Gooding, was appointed to the Sheep Commission, succeeding the late Jessie Little Naylor, Emmett. Richard Adams, Caldwell, was appointed to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

Daniel M. Perino, Idaho Falls, president of the Idaho Association of Rehabilitation Industries, was named to the Developmental Disabilities Council, resigning. The term runs until 1988.

Seven persons were named regional chairmen for the Children and Youth Council, all to serve terms running until next October. Included were Norman Mahoney, Coeur d'Alene; Jo Thompson, Lewiston; Rev. Earl H. Traugber, Fruitland; Marilyn Dorman, Boise; Stephen Mead, Pocatello; John F. Eschenburg, Twin Falls and Pam Fraser-Wallers, Idaho Falls.

Wallace gets gas leak grant

BOISE (AP) — The city of Wallace will receive \$82,000 from the state under an Imminent Threat Grant to stop gasoline seeping into the basement of the local high school and let children get back to their regular classes.

Gov. John Evans on Tuesday announced the grant, which along with \$4,000 in local funds will be used to seal the basement at Wallace High School after officials find the source of the fuel leak.

Gas and diesel fuel were found in the boiler room of the basement on Nov. 5. The fumes had reached an explosive level, posing a threat to students at the school.

State Fire Marshal Bill Wallis refused to allow district officials to use a portable boiler outside the school, and classes were cancelled until the threat could be eliminated.

Bid to expand court's ruling

BOISE (AP) — A defense attorney wants the Idaho Supreme Court to expand a June 21 ruling that overturned the first-degree murder conviction of Randall W. Bainbridge.

The court ruled in June that the Bainbridge must be re-tried for the 1981 robbery-slaying of Dixie Wilson, a Garden City service station attendant. The Supreme Court ruled that district court must re-examine testimony from witnesses whose memories were enhanced by hypnosis, to determine if some of the testimony should not be admitted.

Attorney Stewart Morris urged the court on Tuesday, in a rehearing, to rule that all hypothetically enhanced testimony must be thrown out. And he asked for a ruling that would reject a second statement taken from Bainbridge by two Ada County investigators shortly after the slaying.

HEW role bigger in toxic probe

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department will not direct a toxic waste study of the Bunker Hill smelter area but will have a larger role than first proposed, an Environmental Protection Agency official has said.

Department Director Robert Bowman had asked that the department be designated the lead agency in the \$1.5 million study, which is to determine whether the smelter area is eligible for federal Superfund cleanup money.

But Wayne Grotheer, chief of the EPA's regional Superfund program in Seattle, said Monday the EPA will have the lead role in the study.

Children not in school; parents jailed

PAYETTE (AP) — In what state officials say is the first imprisonment of parents for failure to provide schooling, three southwestern Idaho brothers and their wives have been jailed for refusing to educate their 16 children.

"We just wanted to keep them home," Samuel Shippy said Tuesday

in a telephone interview from the Payette County Jail. "We had our children to keep them with us, not to send them off somewhere else."

Shippy and his wife Marquita along with brothers Floyd and Robert and their wives Roxy and Cecelia began serving up to six months in jail after Magistrate B.F. Behrmann revoked

their two-year probationary sentences imposed for refusing to send their children to public or private schools or provide them with an approved course of home education.

"This is the first case that a judge has ruled this way," said Helen Williams of the Idaho Department of Education.

educate their children. At that time, however, the six-month jail term imposed on each was suspended and probation offered on the condition that they send their children to public or private school.

Sam Shippy said that conviction was prompted by the fact that the families refused to permit New Plymouth School Superintendent Mike Jacobsen to inspect what he thought was a home school. Although the Shippys had obtained a state private school certificate several years ago, Sam Shippy said they never conducted any classes.

Officials will certify Congress race today

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Board of Canvassers meets here today and will put the official stamp on the count in Idaho's closest major election race. Democratic Richard Stallings' apparent 133-vote victory over Republican George Hansen.

demand from Hansen, who has set up a statewide committee to raise money for that effort.

Hansen for the past two weeks has been saying that he will not make a final decision on a recount until the official results show he's been beaten, because the unofficial tally was too close to declare a winner.

The 16 children are now being cared for by other family members and friends, including Sam Shippy's four married daughters.

Behrmann's order, prompted by a motion filed early this month by Assistant County Prosecutor Daniel Chadwick, came only three days before the Shippys' two-year probationary sentence would have ended.

The Shippys along with a fourth Behrmann's order, prompted by a motion filed early this month by Assistant County Prosecutor Daniel Chadwick, came only three days before the Shippys' two-year probationary sentence would have ended.

All four families initially complied with the school order, but then Sam, Floyd and Robert Shippy pulled their children out of the public schools this year and refused to provide an alternative education. Terry Shippy said his six children in public school.

Election officials finished going over the election tallies on Tuesday, which showed Stallings received 101,226 votes to 101,133 for Hansen, the seven-term incumbent who had to battle the stigma of being convicted of violating federal laws.

Unofficial reports election night gave Stallings a 66-vote margin, which was about doubled as the 44 counties turned in their official election tallies.



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Hearing shifts quality

BOISE (AP) — The Kent Remington removal hearing here Tuesday turned into a Kent Remington testimonial.

His neighbors, friends and business associates paraded to the witness stand to praise Remington as "a man of integrity and honesty" — and a man who should not be removed from the state Board of Corrections.

tions, while serving on the three-man board that runs the department.

Evans tried to get Remington to resign, then started removal proceedings when the St. Anthony farmer-businessman refused, contending he did not knowingly violate any state laws.



Equity funds declared safe for teachers

POCATELLO (AP) — Any teacher salary equity money coming from the Legislature next year is safe from being returned into other areas of the Pocatello School District budget, Superintendent Rulon Ellis says.

Lawmakers committed themselves during the last legislative session to funding a \$43 million two-year plan to raise teachers' salaries and implement a career-ladder incentive pay program.

But the district's shrinking carryover fund has raised concerns that Pocatello schools may be faced with using a portion of the salary funds for other budget items. Ellis said that fear is unfounded.

"We wouldn't give a thought to using the salary money (for other budget items)," he said. "If a serious situation arose, that's when we would have to go to a mill levy."

A levy over the election would be authorized by the district if carryover or fund balance monies dipped to a dangerously low level, district business manager Robert Myers said.

Auditors have advised the district to carry enough money in the fund balance to cover one month's bills, or about \$1.6 million. The carryover currently stands at \$1.34 million.

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VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

Burley's Sunday beer sale issue still brewing

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A decision on Sunday beer sales for Burley could still be a month away.

An ordinance that would permit the Sunday sale of beer, as well as consumption of beer on licensed premises, was given a second reading at Monday's Burley Council meeting — but final action by the council will not be taken until sometime after the third reading, which is scheduled for Dec. 3.

The vote on the controversial issue, however, will probably be postponed for two weeks after that because Councilman Garth Payne will be absent at that time.

The council has agreed the issue is important enough to warrant the attention of the full council.

Following this second reading by City Attorney Bill Parsons, some 17 persons expressed their views — 11 were adamantly opposed to the ordinance, saying they believe Sunday beer sales would compound problems associated with alcohol consumption.

Burley resident Alvin Putnam, who lives in the vicinity of the Burley Seven-Eleven store, complained of youth crowds that hang out in the parking lots adjacent to the store. He said Sunday beer sales would only make the situation worse.

John Holyoak, who lives in the same

neighborhood, agreed. He said "The sale of beer at the Seven-Eleven would make the community worse. One accident would wipe away all the profits that might be gained."

One entire family — daughter, mother and father — also voiced opposition to the Sunday sales of beer.

Seventeen-year-old Tammy Buck said she thought the ordinance would make it easier for kids to get beer on Sunday. Her mother, Tanya Buck, also strongly opposed the measure, and her father, Stephen Buck, went so far as to suggest that the number of days when beer sales are unlawful should be extended by one or two days.

Jim Lynch, one of the Burley businessmen

who initially requested the city drop its Sunday ban on beer sales, suggested the ordinance be tried on a temporary basis. He said if problems arise, the ordinance could be repealed.

Gary White, who manages the Burley Albertson's store, presented the council with tax revenue figures that he had been asked to gather during the council's meeting two weeks ago.

White said the Albertson's stores in Twin Falls had collected some \$5,300 in sales tax on beer during the first 10 months of the year. The Burley store, during the same period, collected \$2,056, he said. Sunday beer sales are permitted in Twin Falls, he added.

Burley resident Jack Tolman, who opposes Sunday sales, said he thought the matter should be put to a public vote.

Parsons replied the council could call for an advisory vote on the matter, but said the final decision would still be in the hands of the Council.

Parsons noted that the city does have an ordinance providing for a referendum initiated by the public, but said it would not serve opponents of Sunday sales at this time, since the sales are still illegal.

Parsons said if the council approves the ordinance, a referendum could be initiated then through a petition drive.



A workman carries down the number '4' after changing the McDonald's sign in Twin Falls from 45 billion to 50 billion

McDonald's sells 50 billionth burger

Golden arches get another milestone

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next to the federal deficit, 50 billion is a paltry figure.

But, when we're talking all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese etc., well, 50 billion is an astronomical bunch of burgers.

That's what McDonald's restaurants across the country were talking Tuesday — 50 billion served, says Bill Kyle, owner of the chain's franchises in Twin Falls and Burley.

HOW BIG A BUNCH??

McDonald's knew you'd want to know.

Lined up side by side, 50 billion burgers would circle the world 12.7 times. Or, if you bothered to put them on the scale, they would weigh as much as 30 ships the size of the Queen Elizabeth — some 83,000 tons.

Want to swallow them? Serve yourself and four friends a burger at lunch and dinner every day. The five of you would finish up in about 13.7 million years, long after your appetite gave out.

Now, the McDonald's people didn't want to be inaccurate. So, playing with their computers, they projected the exact time when the 50

billionth would come over the counter. They couldn't predict the exact place, of course.

To commemorate the event, they fed Dick McDonald, one of the original McDonald brothers who inspired the chain, a burger at exactly 12:10 p.m. in New York.

And Kyle treated both Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen and Burley Mayor Chuck Shaduck to a free hamburger at his restaurants when the hour struck here. He also popped for a future sandwich for anybody fortunate enough to be in either restaurant.

The golden arches out in front of the Twin Falls stores were changed to show 50 billion served.

And Kyle was thinking about the future. He is one of two franchise owners from the Northwest who are members of McDonald's national advertising and marketing board. McDonald is not resting on its enormous pile of buns, he says.

Some items in testing stage right now are fairly common knowledge," Kyle says.

McDonald's is thinking about serving up fresh-baked biscuits for breakfast. It's looking at a one-third pound beef sandwich topped with

cheddar cheese and teriyaki sauce; and it may preview a cousin to the quarter pounder that adds tomatoes and lettuce in a new package, Kyle says.

Even though competition is tough along fast food row — Blue Lakes Boulevard North — Kyle says both his Magic Valley McDonald's operations are tasting success.

"This is going to be a record year for me," he says. A national name is good, but the arches bring in the local folk first. "I would say 85 to 90 percent of my business is local people," Kyle says.

So, how many burgers have you sold, Bill?

Up until Tuesday, the Twin Falls McDonald's, which has been in business since 1973, sold 6,044,656 burgers of all types. (By the way, that's the way the corporation figures its total, too.) The Burley restaurant, which opened in mid-1979, has served 1,413,192, according to Kyle's reports.

Let's see. Lined up end to end, the 7.4 million hamburgers would stretch 481.75 miles, just a little bit this side of Thompson Falls, Mont. Or, if you put them on a scale...

Campbell Co. draws outcry from residents

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Area residents have petitioned the Kimberly City Council to take action against the Campbell Co. of Idaho for failure to meet zoning ordinance requirements.

Residents who live near the Campbell plant, located at 446 Highway 30 East, submitted a petition with 17 names to the council at its recent meeting. They asked that the city either revoke a recently-passed ordinance authorizing a change in a municipal zoning district, or impose sanctions that would require the company to comply with the provisions outlined by the council when the rezoning was granted.

The council, despite public opposition, approved the zoning change in September from limited residential mobile home and commercial use to an industrial zone so Campbell could operate its business at the site.

Mayor Ron Jones said the council granted the rezoning on condition the business would meet certain conditions within 30 days.

Among the grievances presented by the petitioners are failure by the company to erect an eight-foot fence

bordering adjacent residential property, failure to maintain a 150-foot residential buffer along its north property line, and failure to provide a 20-foot greenbelt or alternative 40-foot barrier around the premises.

In addition, the petition states the company has reneged on an agreement to maintain reasonable noise levels by frequently extending its operations past regular business hours and by failing to replace a noisy, old-model crane with a newer, less noisy, straddle crane as promised.

Other complaints cited by residents include: operation of the overhead crane in close proximity to high voltage power lines, creating the possibility for potential damage or injury to nearby property owners; operation of the crane past recommended load capacity; and the storage of gas tanks on the set-back area of the premises.

John Campbell, chairman of the board for the company, said several grievances contained in the petition are in error.

"Most of the facts cited are alleged facts. I do not know where those people obtained their information, but it is wrong," Campbell said.

See PETITION on Page A7

Salt Lake City firm still considers mall

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City is still in the race to build a regional shopping mall in Twin Falls, company officials say.

Woodbury Corp. and Price Development Co. have both announced plans to build regional shopping malls at the edge of the city, but neither have announced agreements with the major department stores that will be needed to anchor the malls.

Rick Woodbury says Twin Falls has the business to support only one regional mall. But he believes he can work out agreements with managers of three department stores before Price can sign up anchor stores, he says.

His mall would be built on land at the entrance to the city owned by

John and Miriam Breckenridge. The 83-acre parcel lies in the southwest corner of the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard, extending to where North College Road would run if it were extended.

Woodbury Corp. received a zoning amendment on the land in 1980, but failed to submit final plans within the three-year period required by the council.

However, during the last four years the company has "continued in good faith working with John and Miriam Breckenridge and with major tenants," according to a document submitted to the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission has extended the zoning change to a commercial designation for planned unit developments for another three years.

Woodbury says he plans to begin See MALL on Page A7

YFCA plans for water safety classes advance

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With school district approval and community sponsorship still pending, the YFCA is moving ahead with plans to teach water safety to third-graders in the district.

YFCA general director John Eschenburg told a Monday night YFCA board of directors meeting Idaho Crown Foods has pledged \$3,000 support for the program this year and that two more potential donors are close to a decision.

"IFF has weighed in real heavily, we know the support is there, it's just

a matter of tacking the right bone," says board chairman Deek Waters.

Waters says the YFCA is confident of getting the \$6,000 additional support to fully fund the program. If support falls through, the YFCA will curtail the program, Waters said.

The program, which will begin Monday with Dickel school students,

includes water safety instruction and basic swimming instruction. Eschenburg says third graders are the perfect age for the program because they are "excited about everything and can get dressed and undressed by themselves."

The school district was scheduled to See YFCA on Page A7

Neighbors Network survey shows people want pool just like old one

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The current generation of Twin Falls children will learn to swim in a pool just like the one their parents learned in, if respondents to a survey have their way.

City residents would support a bond to build one of the same size, in the same place and costing the same amount as the old one would have today, according to a recently completed survey by the Idaho Neighbors Network.

After two summers without a city pool, the 575 people polled emphatically supported constructing a swimming pool. Just more than 95 percent said they wanted a pool. Fewer than 5 percent opposed any plan.

A slightly smaller majority, 61 percent, said they would be willing to vote for a bond to build a pool. Half of the remainder of the people polled said they would vote against it and the other half did not answer.

To build a pool about the same size as the old Harmon Park pool would

cost about \$1.25 million, architects have estimated. With that information from pollsters, 37 percent of the residents responding said the final cost of the pool should fall between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

About a quarter of them favored a pool costing between \$500,000 and \$900,000. Only 4 percent were willing to spend more than \$2 million. A bond of that amount to be supplemented with additional city money to build a pool was overwhelmingly defeated in August.

Respondents also leaned toward a Harmon Park location, the traditional site of the city swimming pool. Just over 65 percent said they wanted it at Harmon Park. About 17 percent opposed that site and 16 percent did not answer the question.

When asked to suggest other locations, 61 respondents named the high school and 45 suggested somewhere near the College of Southern Idaho or Frontier Park.

Members of the grass-roots organization polled about 100 people responding at the Twin Falls County Fair in September. About 40 percent were polled in the Blue Lakes

Shopping Mall and the rest were obtained in "neighborhoods" of INN members.

Of the 575 people polled, 431 said they were registered voters of the city of Twin Falls.

Through addresses given on most surveys, the group later determined that 90 percent lived in the city and a percent lived outside the city. The remainder gave no address.

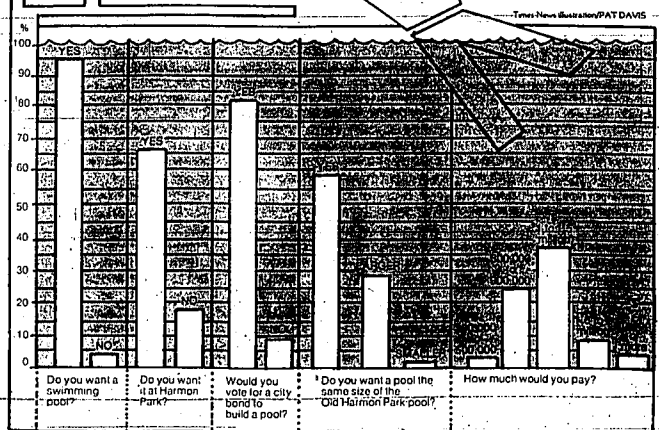
Responders were divided evenly throughout the city's precincts, although slightly more respondents were contacted in the South Park area and slightly fewer in the northeast section of town.

The city also plans a pool survey. A subcommittee of the city council is drawing up a survey now to mail to registered city voters in the next two weeks.

Council members say that they must find a bond issue that the voters will support in a February election or the city will be without a pool for an additional year. Already it is too late to have a pool built for the coming summer, because municipal pool equipment takes about six months to manufacture after it is ordered.

Idaho Neighbors Network

Pool Opinion Survey
575 RESPONSES



Canyon Springs well could be influencing pipes at CSI

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The geothermal well at Canyon Springs Country Club may have caused College of Southern Idaho heat pipes to gurgle at lower pressures.

Twin Falls School District and CSI officials are wondering if the recently increased use of the country club well will cause permanent or only temporary decreases in the pressure of their wells.

School district plant and facility supervisor Don Simcoe said the latest drain on the Snake River geothermal aquifer "does have an impact on us. We're very concerned."

The school district recently finished drilling a geothermal well to heat the Sawtooth Elementary school and to augment heating and hot water systems in the high school.

Simcoe said Tuesday the club's well has "had some effects, but it's too early to tell" the full extent. "I don't know we were going to have to have a draw-down of 150 feet; we may have to go even deeper," he said.

At CSI, the geothermal retrofit on

the heating system for a number of buildings on campus has already been affected by the club well. Robert McManaman, who works on the CSI heating system, says the pressure in the CSI well has dropped from 37 to 17 pounds per square inch.

"At present, if we're below ten (psi) we're in really bad shape," McManaman said the college would have trouble heating any new buildings with its geothermal well if the drop in pressure is permanent.

Simcoe says rights to use of geothermal well water are governed by a number of statutes, including standard water rights filings.

CSI attorney Robert Alexander told the college's board of trustees Monday night the college has contacted the state to protect its rights to the geothermal output, but that those rights are governed by at least three different statutes.

Alexander said the college may be

eligible for remuneration for pumping costs from other well users if the drop in pressure requires that the college pump the water through heating systems on campus.

Simcoe said another factor in the drop in pressure will be the state's ordered regulation of a Snake River canyon well that has been bleeding pressure and water from the aquifer.

The State Department of Water Resources ordered Professional Investors Life Insurance Co. of Utah to reduce the flow of its well in late October because the well's outflow is not being used in accordance with the well's license.

State Department of Water Resources officials were not available for comment Tuesday.

The well at Canyon Springs Country Club was completed in 1982 to heat the club house and has only recently been used to run a small hydro-power plant and fish farm. Club operator Joe McCollum says the well provides 104 degree water and is being used at the rate of five cubic feet per second. The club's permit allows the club to use up to 15 cubic feet per second.

Petition

Continued from Page A6

He said the 25-ton crane is not being operated in a negligent manner, nor is the apparatus exceeding its lift capacity.

He also said the crane does not load or unload canisters during odd hours because the procedure is too dangerous in the dark.

Campbell Co. of Idaho is an im-

port-export transportation business which uses an overhead crane to load Idaho agricultural commodities in large orange canisters onto trucks and rail cars for transportation to marine ports and subsequent shipment to world-wide markets.

The company recently has been negotiating with the Hansen City

Council to move its operations to that city. However, some of the same concerns raised in the Kimberly petition have been voiced by Hansen residents.

The Kimberly Council agreed it needed to get a recommendation from its attorneys before making a decision on the petition request.

Mall

Continued from Page A6

building next year. If Price does develop a regional mall first, Woodbury still plans to develop the Breckenridge property following a modified plan, he says.

But he is confident enough that he will be first that he has not developed an alternate plan, he says.

Progress has been delayed since 1980 because of "high interest rates and unstable economic conditions that have caused retailers to delay or temporarily postpone expansion plans," Woodbury wrote in his re-

quest for an amendment extension. Nonetheless, we remain optimistic that we can proceed with our planned development in the near future."

In his request he says "a lengthy lead-time to obtain anchor commitments is not unusual, as efforts by ourselves and others in the Twin Falls market in recent years have demonstrated."

The complex proposed by Woodbury would include 300,000 square feet to lease to stores in a mall on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road.

A convenience center with a supermarket, a discount store and other facilities such as a laundromat would be at the south end of the property.

An office park and another development that might include a movie theater would be built on the west side of the convenience area, behind Canyon Springs Inn. Woodbury Corp. now owns University Mall in Orem, Utah, and has been involved in the development of an Ogden Mall that includes five large department stores.

YFCA

Continued from Page A6

consider the program at a Tuesday night meeting.

Certificates and performance records will be issued and sponsor names will be evident to parents and students alike, Eschenburg says the program is "a rare opportunity for a sponsor to reach that many kids."

"Although sponsors are not bound to yearly support," Eschenburg says, he hopes the program will become a yearly fixture in the YFCA programming schedule.

Eschenburg says the YFCA board has continued to express support and offer national YFCA consultants in the city pool proposal. He says the YFCA has offered use of YFCA-owned land near Harmon Park if the need for softball diamonds precludes the building of a pool in the park.

The board gave Eschenburg the

go-ahead Monday night to continue studying, possible as efforts by establishing a computer resource center in the YFCA to supplement computer learning in the schools.

Eschenburg says the program would be geared toward the 90 percent of school children who do not have access to computers at home.

Assistant Superintendent of schools Kent "Heaton" called the idea "excellent." In a letter to Eschenburg, Eschenburg's early proposal calls for 10-12 computers, a pair of printers, supervisors and instructors, and a space in the YFCA building dedicated to the computer resource center. The proposal calls for modest fees to defray software library and hardware maintenance costs.

Eschenburg's objectives for the center include supplemental instruc-

tion for schoolchildren, instruction of teachers, instruction in home applications, instruction for special interest groups, public practice time on computers.

In other business, the board: Received a \$4,822.00 Olympic Flame check from the cross-country torch fundraiser.

Reviewed the occupancy contract under which Health and Welfare rents space from the YFCA.

Considered but did not act on recommendations from board treasurer Ron Bellotti to streamline the YFCA's check-writing procedures.



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Program for gifted students

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILPER — Intellectually gifted and talented students in the Filper School District will have a formal program to challenge their minds.

On Monday the Filper School Board passed an administrative policy adopting the program that will apply to the top 2 percent of students in all grades.

Elementary School Principal Dave Teater, who is the administrator for special education programs in the district, told the board that the procedure for identifying and placing gifted students in the program under the state Board of Education rules was already ready to go.

With funding through the state Department of Education, Margaret Richardson will work part time to run the gifted and talented students, he said.

Under the placement process, school personnel or parents can submit names of candidates for the program to Richardson.

The student will then be screened through achievement tests and other means of evaluations.

A selection committee composed of the student's teacher, Richardson, principal and psychologist will decide if the student is eligible for the program.

After it has been determined that a student is intellectually gifted, Teater said a Child Study Team composed of the principal, psychologist, nominating person and Richardson will prepare an individual education plan for the student that will be reviewed each year.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

Associate Fellow American Academy of Podiatry Sports Medicine

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- Widow's toes
- Bone Spurs

Briefly

Show will go on for Wynette
SPOKANE, Wash. — Country singer Tammy Wynette will make her appearance at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot despite her recent bout with the flu.

She was scheduled to leave a Spokane-hospital Tuesday afternoon where she had been recuperating from a flu virus since Sunday night.

Wynette checked into St. Luke's Hospital Sunday night after finishing two shows in Spokane, according to hospital public relations director Priscilla Gilkey.

Wynette's condition consisted of rest and antibiotics, said Gilkey.

Ms. Wynette's condition is good, she said.

Gilkey said Ms. Wynette would make her scheduled appearance in Eugene, Ore., Tuesday night and would proceed to Jackpot for two shows Wednesday.

A Cactus Pete's spokesman said Tuesday afternoon both the 9 p.m. and midnight shows in the casino's 285-seat hall were sold out.

HAGERMAN's Maxwell resigns
HAGERMAN — City council member Ronald Jim Maxwell has resigned, effective Dec. 1.

The Hagerman City Council accepted the resignation, expressing regrets during the meeting Tuesday evening.

Man charged with aiming gun.
TWIN FALLS — David Harold Bailey, 18, of 691 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls was charged Monday with allegedly pointing a shotgun at a service-station attendant Sunday.

Patricia Carr, an employee with the Sinker Station gas station, said she called Bailey had become angry when she refused to sell him cigarettes, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

T. Ted Ruper
RUPERT — Theodore "Ted" Hambo, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Hamilton Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born June 23, 1904, in Cherokee County, N.C., he attended schools in North Carolina, California and Idaho. He married Leora Bell Martin at Colton, Calif. in 1928. She died in 1955. He married Leta Koskovich on June 16, 1956, in San Francisco. She died in September, 1983.

He worked as an electrical engineer for the department of the Army in the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington, D.C. in 1957, where he worked until his retirement in 1967. They moved to Rupert in 1970.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Shriners and was a 2nd Degree Mason.

Surviving are: a brother, Clinton Hamby of Jacksonville, Fla., and a sister, Elsie Lou Rose of California. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. David W. Fairchild officiating. Masonic rites will be performed under the direction of the AF and AM No. 65. Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary on Friday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Freda F. Miller
RUPERT — Freda F. Miller, 75, of Rupert, died Tuesday at her home.

Born June 7, 1909, in Arts, S.D., she was educated in South Dakota and married Rudolph Miller in Selridge, N.D., on March 15, 1929. They moved to South Dakota and moved to Meridian in 1936 and to Rupert in 1945. Mr. Miller died in 1972.

She was a member of the Christian Church, the Rupert Grange and senior citizens organization.

Surviving are: five sons, Albert A. Miller, Harvey L. Miller and Donald Miller, all of Boise, Walter L. Miller of Chemult, Ore., and E. Wesley Miller of Rupert; three daughters, Anna Catmull, Loren K. Parvin and Emma Jane Dene, all of Rupert; four sisters, Amelia, Nelzel of Meridian, Helen Weatherby of Kuna, and Anna Heimlich and Emma Kuntz, both of Boise; a brother, John Finman of Meridian; 22 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children, two grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11

a.m. in the Rupert First Christian Church, with the Rev. Ross Dampler officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Herbert K. VanStone
FAIRFIELD — Herbert K. VanStone, 82, of Fairfield, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter in Fairfield.

Born June 15, 1892, in Torquay, Devonshire, England, he moved to Fairfield, Idaho, in 1920 and completed his schooling in Torquay. He served for four years with the British Army during World War I, seeing active duty in France, Egypt and Greece. In 1922, he emigrated to Canada and entered the U.S. in 1923.

On June 28, 1928, he married Marjorie L. Johnson. They lived in Buffalo, N.Y., where he was employed by the International Railroad Co.

During World War II, he served for four years with the Canadian Army. On Dec. 31, 1970, they moved to Fairfield. His wife died March 4, 1971.

Mr. VanStone was a member of the Church of England, and a member of the British Legion.

Surviving are: a daughter, Beverly Gaskill of Fairfield; and a grandchild, Roxane Olson of Hamilton, Ohio.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Roy Ziemann officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

School may call at the mortuary Friday, where he was employed by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Cruz Garechana
SHOSHONE — Cruz Garechana, 82, of Shoshone, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Mabel Joanne Wurster
TWIN FALLS — Mabel Joanne Matheson Wurster, 96, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Hazeldean Manor.

Born June 18, 1888, in Bessemer, Mo., she attended Central State College in Warrensburg, Mo., and taught school before her marriage.

She married Clarence Freeman Wurster June 18, 1908, in Bosworth, Mo. She moved to Idaho in 1919, and spent most of her married life in the Twin Falls area. Mr. Wurster died on Aug. 5, 1969.

Mrs. Wurster was a 65-year member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. She was a life member of the Eastern Star, serving for one year as worthy matron in Hollister. She also was active in the Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: two sons, Dr. John Wurster of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Dr. C.F. Wurster of Twin Falls; a daughter, Marjorie W. Sorenson of Sun City, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Zella Swinney of Terre Haute, Ind., and the funeral home, White Mortuary of Twin Falls, will be in charge of local arrangements.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The funeral will be held today at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for A. Waide Handy, 84, of Beaveron, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Memorial Clinics Tumor Institute in Boise.

GOODING — The service for Ardia

Rose Beatty, 90, of Fruitland and formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett. Burial will be at Bramwell, Idaho, Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City and may be left at the funeral home, White Mortuary of Twin Falls, in charge of local arrangements.

Admitted
Luella Tracy, Lyle Dixon and Charlene Christensen, all of Burley; Linda Reese and Don Adams, both of Park Shoshone; Hedyak and Consuelo Chapa, both of Rupert; and John Fairchild of Oakley.

Released
Raedema Stephens, Tyson Germain and Jeanie Frazier, all of Burley; Shwartz Holman and Debra Alma Sad with all of Rupert; Alma Rodriguez and son of Heburn; and Brian Allen of Albion.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Christensen of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reese of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Manuel Castañeda of Rupert and Delph Lawson of Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Carl Knappe, Carl Knappe, Mrs. David Chestnut and Mrs. Arly Larson, all of Twin Falls; Mr. Gilbert of Rupert; Mrs. Randy Menzies of Declo; Mrs. Dennis Dozier of Wendell; Perry Warren of Dietrich; Mrs. Jeff Hanson and Ernest Kral, both of Burley; and Hobart Gartner of Filer.

Released
Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mrs. James McMichael, Evelyn Hill and Mrs. David Chestnut, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James White of Kimberly; Laurie Dail and daughter of Jerome; and Robert Grubbs of Buhl.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Polkinga of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Meade of Declo.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carol W. Bellamy of Gooding;



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Beautiful handmade gifts and Christmas decorations... all by local artists

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Frank and Ernest

POETRY READING TONIGHT

"POETRY" IS WHAT EDGAR ALLAN WROTE

BEAT ST. GEORGE! BEAT ST. GEORGE! OKAY, OKAY SETTLE DOWN!

NOW, REMEMBER, PEOPLE, NO PAIN, NO GAIN! I WANT YOU OUT ON THE TENNIS COURT IN FULL SWEEP, EVERY DAY AT 9:00 TO MAKE TIME, I'M CANCELLING DR. NORTH'S PHONOLOGY COURSE!

DUUUUKE! DUUUUKE! SO LET'S GET OUT THERE AND...

LOOK AT THAT, THEY'RE DOING THE NAME. THEY LOVE YOU, SIR!

Garfield

THERE'S MY BROTHER NOW

WELCOME TO THE BIG CITY, POC BOY! LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

ANOTHER SODA POP? NO, I THINK I'LL HAVE SOME MORE OF THAT FUN-FILLED POPCORN

I'M GOING TO LIKE POC BOY

Peanuts

YES, MA'AM, IT'S MY REPORT ON EMILY DICKINSON.

I MADE IT INTO A HAT THIS MORNING SO I WOULDN'T FORGET IT

IT'D LOOK GREAT WITH THAT GREEN BLOUSE YOU'RE WEARING...

YOU'RE WEIRD, SIR

Hagar the Horrible

I'M A CELESTIAL NAVIGATOR

I CHART THE COURSE BY THE STARS

OKAY, BUT I DON'T WORK NIGHTS

SWELL! WANT A JOB?

Blondie

THAT'S A GREAT OUTFIT

THAT OUTFIT LOOKS EVEN BETTER!

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF TODAY'S CLOTHES?

THEY DON'T SEEM RIGHT FOR YESTERDAY'S BOOTS

The Born Loser

HURRICANE, DON'T YOU CARE FOR DRESSING WITH YOUR TURKEY?

NO, MA'AM...

I HATE DRESSING...

I DON'T KNOW HOW TURKEYS CAN STAND TO EAT THE STUFF.

Andy Capp

I DON'T AGREE WITH YOU, MISSUS. I THINK THE AVERAGE PUB HAS TO OFFER

IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF A PUB

TAKE THIS LADY, WHAT SHE A PUB IS HER HUSBAND

Beetle Bailey

YOU'LL LIKE THIS BARBERSHOP, IT'S DIFFERENT

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT IT?

REMEMBER THE LITTLE CARS WE SAT IN TO GET HAIRCUTS WHEN WE WERE KIDS?

Wizard of Id

THIS IS SIR CHARLES... HE HAS A PHOTOGRAPHIC MIND

GIVE ME A DEMONSTRATION

WATCH THE BURDIE

Gasoline Alley

The truck is shot, Clovia! Are you sure it can't be fixed?

No! It's a sure thing...

..when the buzzards start to circle!

Yes, a matter o' time, Rufus!

Broom-Hilda

WHAT'S UNDER THAT BANQUET ON GAYLORD'S HEAD?

AN AGE SPOT.

AN AGE SPOT?

I WHACKED HIM FOR MENTIONING MY AGE!

Hi and Lois

WHERE DO YOU LIVE, LITTLE BOY?

NOWHERE! I RAN AWAY

WON'T YOUR PARENTS BE FRANTIC WITH WORRY?

IF THEY'RE NOT, I'M SURE I'LL BE WASTING MY TIME RUNNING AWAY!

ACROSS

- U-shaped nails
- Slate of blasecdness
- Oman
- Mrs. FOR
- High mountain
- Entrance
- Small spot
- Hom sound
- Plant parts
- Fuel
- Night noise
- Dance step
- Eddible fungus
- Food fish
- Kind of energy
- Tribal or superiority
- Beauty
- Respond to a stimulus
- Request
- Request
- Request
- relief
- Small light
- Adam's son
- "Washington here"
- Lacquered
- metals
- Benedictine
- Billiards
- Roman race
- vehicle
- Western Indian
- Destructive
- Knitted pullover
- Leone's sound
- Contest member
- Agony
- inflammes with
- Passes out
- card
- Pelts

DOWN

- Strawberry runners
- Barbed spear
- Libble
- Run away
- Male voice
- Manner
- Low playing card
- Slow character
- She brought mankind's ills
- 10 Billiards
- Young oysters
- Bent over
- Elite
- Russ, combine
- Leone's sound
- 22 Agony
- Accumulate
- Poems of
- Burrowing animal
- Cares
- Call for help
- Hate
- Spring back
- Religious
- recluse
- Boxed Buddy
- Cube of toasted bread
- Horse
- constrainers
- Military chaplain
- Use dynamite
- Equal
- Avoids
- Urban spots
- Anthracite for example
- Exotic wood
- "Blue Eagle" plan
- Fr. friend

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. Why do the Japanese gourmets eat fugu, the puffer fish, when it's deadly poisonous. If not properly prepared?

A. Shrug. The challenge maybe. More than 200 brave diners have died from it during the last decade in Japan, and more will do likewise, no doubt. A common saying there: "Those who eat fugu soup are stupid, too." Costs up to \$200 a plate, incidentally.

Q. When you commission a sculptor to do a piece of work, said artist almost invariably first wants to know where you intend to put it. Available light at the site is thought to be significant, as is the setup of the statuary in that available light. In fact, along with the sculpting, the positioning is said to be part of the art, too.

Half the date is sugar. Sounds like a Love and War man report, but it is, in fact, about the fruit of the date palm.

DUKES AND COUNTS

When Charlemagne first set up that system of nobility called the peerage, he assigned the title of duke to his appointed boss of a given territory and the title of count to his tax collector therein.

Two out of three people struck by lightning survive.

Most common methods of suicide, in descending order, are: 1. Poison. 2. Hanging. 3. Guns. 4. Jumps from heights.

If your car is stolen, it's 200 times more likely to be involved in a smashup than if you were driving it.

If they ate parsley, they wouldn't get drunk. So though the ancient Greeks. They were wrong.

MERMAIDS

That sea cow known more precisely as the manatee looks something like a 2,000-pound 12-foot-long sausage slick in decay, with whiskers. But sailors of old thought the grotesque mammal resembled a woman. Don't know whether they'd been in sea too long, or maybe their experience with women had been unfortunate. Whichever, therefrom was born the ancient myth of the mermaid, and you can be glad there's no truth to it.

Q. What do the historians say made George Washington sterile?

A. Malaria, they guess.

'Twas a feminist, no doubt, who identified "stagnation" as a country run by men.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for investigating new interests that claim your attention. Later you will get results from studying how to better handle long-time activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get started on that new work ahead of you and then discuss with co-workers how best to coordinate efforts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Early make arrangements for amusements you like and then get into the one awaiting you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) See what you can do to make utilities function better at home, then enjoy the new. Having well-known guests in later is good.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning brings misuses that have to be answered quickly, so do just that, and later get right at your other work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can add to your income in a different fashion today, so latch on to this new method. Then handle business as usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find some new ways to go after your aims and you will get better results. Include new friends in any social arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to see an adviser about some matter that is very vital to your happiness and well-being. The evening brings much pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A dynamic friend will try to get your cooperation for a plan that is important. Add a new friend to your present roster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Early study better ways of making your interests go more smoothly, then tie up loose ends. A raise may be in the offing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Some addition to your present mode of income can result in more revenue in the near future. Avoid careless driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to get at the truth of any situation and will make a fine plan to carry through with any career work he or she likes. Give as fine an education along in investigative lines as you can; but teach early not to let prejudice and pride get in the way.



JEANE KIRKPATRICK
Post rates cabinet rank

UN envoy ready to step down

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, planning her return to private life, said Tuesday her successor as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations must have a "civilized working relationship" with the secretary of state.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who survived bouts of friction with former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., told reporters that despite disadvantages, the U.N. ambassador should continue to have Cabinet rank.

"The disadvantages obviously are the famous ones: disagreements and tensions between the U.N. permanent representative and the secretary of state. Those are legend. They have existed from the beginning," she said. "I think that it's absolutely essential for the (chief U.S. delegate) to

have a civilized working relationship with the secretary of state."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a conservative Democrat serving in a Republican administration, said in an interview with The Associated Press earlier this month that she planned to step down

"sometime after the first of the year."

She said she would return to her former position teaching government at Georgetown University in Washington.

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Pets & Plants

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10% OFF Everything in The Store Except Food. Remember Christmas Layaway.
Blue Lakes Mall 733-0508

Embassy singled

LONDON (AP) — A fire heavily damaged the interior of the padlocked Libyan Embassy in London on Tuesday, but authorities quickly ruled out suspicions of arson.



FALL INTO FUR

sale

AS THE BROWN LEAVES OF FALL ARE DISAPPEARING AND WINTER STARTS TO SET IN, YOU CAN SAVE SOME GREEN DURING OUR FUR SALE, FRIDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23-27.

Even though winter is just around the corner, you can still take advantage of summer and fall values at The Paris Fur Sale. Our prices have taken a great fall, but our selection is still at its fullest. Hurry before the winter and Christmas rush begins, and prices return to normal.

UP TO 50% OFF

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CORDUROY MINK JACKETS	900.00
BLUE FOX	450.00
RED FOX	630.00
OPPOSUM	600.00

And many more including Italian designed minks.

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11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. In the Pomerelle Room
Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Sunday, Nov. 25

SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS!

Buy on layaway. Charge it on your Paris card, VISA, Master Card or American Express. Special terms available tailored to your own personal desire, just for the asking.



- No bowls for Florida B3
- Business-Agriculture B5-6
- Classified B6-10

For first time in history, BYU No. 1

By VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — It's hard to comprehend being named the No. 1 college football team, "because it's like coming almost from nowhere to the top," said Brigham Young football coach LaVell Edwards.

The BYU Cougars, ranked No. 3 a week ago, took over the top spot Tuesday in The Associated Press college football poll, ousting Nebraska, which lost to Oklahoma 17-7 and nudging aside last week's No. 2 school, South Carolina, 38-21 loser to Navy.

"The only problem with being No. 1 is that we've got the Aggies to worry about this week. Hopefully, if we beat Utah State we can stay No. 1," he said. Edwards, a Provo native, who has lived in Utah all his life, well remembers the decades when football at BYU was an exercise in futility. "Realistically, you wouldn't think something like that could happen," said Edwards, "but that's what college athletics is all about. I know that's a trite statement, but it's true. Anything is possible."

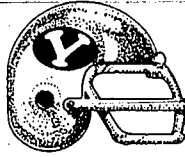
When Edwards took over the reins in 1972 after 10 years as a BYU assistant, the Cougars had won just one WAC title in 1965 and had never been to a post-season bowl. Since then, BYU has won 10 WAC titles and played in nine post-season bowl games.

Michigan agrees to face Cougars in Holiday Bowl

ANN-ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan will get an invitation Saturday to play against No. 1-ranked Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl and the Wolverines will accept the bid, university officials said Tuesday night.

An opening in the Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl was created Tuesday when the Southeastern Conference barred No. 4 Florida from the Sugar Bowl, where the SEC champion has an automatic bid, or any other postseason play because of NCAA rules violations.

Auburn, which was being considered ahead of the Wolverines for a Holiday Bowl bid, would move into the Sugar Bowl as the SEC's representative if it beats Alabama Dec. 1. "We've talked to the Holiday Bowl and they indicated we would be invited if Florida was ruled out, mean-



ing that Auburn probably would move into the Sugar Bowl under conference rules," University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said at the team's annual football banquet.

"That would leave an opening in the Holiday Bowl," he said. "I think Saturday we fully expect to get an invitation to the Holiday Bowl."

"They don't have a great win-loss record, but they do have a good traditional football name," John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, said of the Wolverines, who ended the regular season with a 6-5 record.

"If the invitation is tendered, we're definitely going to play," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

"We opened the season against Miami (Florida) when they were No. 1 and now we have the opportunity to play the post-season No. 1 — Brigham Young."

"We recognize that it's going to be a tough game, but we're looking forward to it. I think we're fortunate with the difficulties we've had this year to have an opportunity like this," Schembechler added.

BYU received 40 of 58 first-place votes and 1124 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

"I wish we didn't have a game this week and I could sit back and enjoy it more," Edwards said of BYU's ranking. "Every time I think about it, I'm jolted back into reality by the thought of playing Utah State" in the Cougars' final regular-season game Saturday.

Provo against Washington and UCLA. But No. 1? Is BYU really as good as Nebraska, or Oklahoma, or Texas? "I think we've improved," Edwards says. "Whether they've come down or we've gone up, I don't know. Everybody's been beating each other. Undeclared teams are kind of a rarity now."

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, which meet Saturday for the right to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl, are 2-3 this week after being sixth and fourth, respectively, last week.

The rankings underwent some wholesale shuffling after Oklahoma beat No. 1 Nebraska 17-7, dropping the Cornhuskers to seventh place, and Navy upset second-ranked South Carolina 38-21.

Oklahoma received seven first-place votes and 1,053 points, while Oklahoma State, a 16-10 winner over Iowa State, had three first-place ballots and 1,042 points.

Edwards said he believes Brigham Young will win the national championship if the Cougars beat Utah State Saturday and make a good showing in the Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl against Michigan.

"It would be hard not to vote us that way, particularly if we look good in doing it," Edwards said. "If history is an indication, the team that goes into

Hawaii, Edwards isn't conceding a thing.

"I don't care what they say. Conference games are tough no matter who they are," he says, pointing out that BYU has upgraded its schedule in recent years and opens next fall in

See BYU on Page B2

Vandals, ISU, Boise tagged for basement

In Big Sky pre-season poll

BOISE (AP) — The Weber State Wildcats, who finished the regular 1983-84 Big Sky basketball season with a league best 12-2 record and represented the conference in the National Invitational Tournament, has been picked to win this season's conference crown.

Both the league's coaches and its sports writers made the Wildcats the favorite in the Big Sky in the conference's pre-season poll released Tuesday.

Weber State, which finished last season at 23-3 overall after falling to Southwest Louisiana, in the SEC's second round, garnered 49 of a possible 56 points from the league coaches, who picked the Wildcats to finish no worse than second.

The writers gave the Wildcats 130 of a possible 170 points, including 12 of their 17 first-place votes as no one picked them to finish lower than third.

Both the coaches and the writers agree on the next four spots as well.

They picked defending conference champions Nevada-Reno, second, Montana third, Montana State, fourth and Northern Arizona fifth.

The coaches tapped Boise State as sixth followed by Idaho and Idaho State while the writers gave Idaho State the sixth spot with Boise State and Idaho rounding out the eight-team conference.

In addition to Weber State, the coaches gave first-place votes to Nevada-Reno, Montana and Montana State while the writers graded only Nevada-Reno and Montana with their first-place votes.

At schools have already had exhibition warmups, the 1984-85 campaign officially begins Friday as Nevada-Reno meets No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas, Idaho State battles in the Great Alaska Shootout and Idaho takes on UCLA. On Saturday, Weber State joins the action against California State-Northridge, Montana State faces Eastern Washington and Nor-

• See BIG SKY on Page B2

Does BYU, which owns major college football's longest current winning streak of 22 games, but which plays one of its easier schedules, deserve to be ranked No. 1? "I think so," Edwards says. "I think we've got as good a claim on it as anybody. I don't think there's any question there's been an equalization of talent in college football."

And as for the Cougars' schedule, which includes victories over Pittsburgh, Baylor, Air Force and



It's a steal

Kimberly's Georgina Bradley hurries the ball upcourt after a steal as two Glenns Ferry defenders pursue during the Bulldogs' 45-34 Can-

yon Conference victory Tuesday night over the visiting Pilots. The Bulldogs improved their league record to 2-0 with the decision. The con-

ference victory Tuesday night over the visiting Pilots. The Bulldogs improved their league record to 2-0 with the decision. The con-

ference victory Tuesday night over the visiting Pilots. The Bulldogs improved their league record to 2-0 with the decision. The con-

Times News photo/BOB DELASHOURT

M's Davis AL rookie of year

By JOHN KEKIS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seattle first baseman Alvin Davis, who started the season in the minor leagues, Tuesday was named American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Davis received 25 of the 28 first-place votes and totaled 134 points, beating teammate Mark Langston, who had 82 points. Langston, a pitcher, received the other three first-place votes, and he and Davis were the "play" players named on all 28 ballots.

"I'm very excited," Davis said in a conference call to Seattle from his home in Riverside, Calif. "It's a

dream come true. This is really an exclamation mark to a fantastic experience and a fantastic season.

"It all adds up, and it comes to a focus at a particular point in time. Today just happened to be that point in my life.

"I never took it for granted," he added. "I'm just grateful I was able to win. Mark had a fantastic season also, and it was probably a tough choice (for the writers to make). I hope it's good for the Seattle area to make it official that we do have the bright spots in the American League in the young players."

Outfielder Kirby Puckett of Minnesota finished third with 23 points and second baseman Tim Lincecum of the Twins was fourth with five.

Also receiving votes were

Baltimore outfielder Mike Young (3), Boston pitcher Roger Clemens (2), Kansas City pitcher Mark Gubicza (1), Boston pitcher Al Nipper (1) and California pitcher Ron Romanick (1).

Davis, 24, started the season with the Mariners' Salt Lake City farm club and was called up in the season's first week when Ken Phelps suffered a broken hand. He took over at first base and batted .284 with 27 home runs and 116 runs batted in.

He represented Seattle in the All-Star Game and became the first Mariner to win a BBWAA award. He and Langston became the first teammates to finish 1-2 in the rookie vote since Fred Lynn and Jim Rice of Boston did it in 1975.



ALVIN DAVIS
Winner for a loser

Thompson, Uribe, Hannah all-league

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls High School runners have been selected to the all-Gem State Conference cross country team.

They are senior Rod Uribe, freshman Jenny Hannah and junior Rachele Thompson.

Uribe finished fifth at the state Class A cross country meet in Idaho Falls last month after winning the District 4 title a week earlier and finishing eighth in the Gem State Conference meet in early October. Hannah was the girls' district A champion and finished fourth in the conference meet; Thompson finished second at district and seventh in the Gem State meet.

Other all-conference selections made by the league's cross country coaches at a meeting here Monday, were Marty Stroschein, Rob Rene, Todd Humphreys, Richard Burnell, Lorri Gebb, Dana Lawless, Nicole Lowther and Jenny Nye of conference champion Highland; Dan Russell, Travis Guse, Doug Simpson and Marcy Jysent of Idaho Falls; Teri Seeley, Wade Wyatt and Ken Aho of Fossilito; Colone Richard of Skyline and Marilee Bjorn of Bonneville.

Stroschein and Lawless, both seniors, were named the boys' and girls' runners of the year in the Gem State.

The coach of the year was Highland's Bob Conley.

For Gooding football, could be you ain't seen nothin' yet

Some Haft-baked observations concerning last weekend's state high school football playoff finals:

Granted, the splitting of the A-1 classification and sanctioning of the eight-man championship created two more crowns to be won. It should nevertheless be pointed out that this year's three finalists — Gooding, Oaidley and Shoshone — composed the Fourth District's largest representation since the advent of the A-1 through A-4 alignments in 1977. Previously, the district's largest number of finalists was won in 1983, when Twin Falls (A-1) and Murtaugh (A-4) reached their respective title games.

Additionally, A-3 champion Gooding's 12-0 record marked the first time an area team enjoyed a perfect season since Murtaugh's 11-0 performance in 1982. Since becoming head



Chris Haft

coach in 1983, Bob Milligan has amassed 19 victories against just two defeats.

Champions rarely repeat, of course, whether it's on the high school, college or professional level. Yet the Senators should at least contend for the Canyon Conference title again next season. Several of the top linemen and defensive backs will graduate next spring, as will kicker Donny Kirtland, whose extra-point and field-goal potential provided Gooding with a scoring dimension many teams lack.

But a sufficient number of competent Senators will be back in 1985. On the line Gooding will have Chad Mink, Todd Floyd, Kevin Esterbrook and Kevin Murray returning.

Moreover, the Senators will keep plenty of depth at the skill positions. Tight end Bryan Darvey and running backs Tim Anderson, Steve Gibbs, William Novis, Steve Birnie and Danny Dally are all juniors except for Birnie, a sophomore who contributed mightily to Gooding's semifinal triumph over Teton.

Then there's junior Todd Simis. Further growth over his skills will be done at some later date. Former let's just say that though one or two A-3 quarterbacks may possess stronger arms than Simis, none own his presence of mind to search for — and ability to pass to — secondary receivers. No small

school quarterback exercises this talent nearly as consistently as Simis does.

Maybe I'm just shocked because it was my first time to see a coach run up the score. But what Council's Larry Russell did in last Saturday's eight-man final against Shoshone was appalling and inexcusable.

Nothing was wrong about the 34-0 first-half advantage the Lumberjacks built. And one hardly could have expected Matt Jenkins to trip himself during his 84-yard kickoff return which opened the second half and hoisted Council's lead to 40-0.

What can you say, however, about a coach who keeps most of his starters in the entire game and orders passes on seven plays out of 10 in the fourth quarter — a quarter which began with Council ahead 47-0? Just negative

things: Shoshone scored 20 points in the final period, but there was never any danger of the Lumberjacks losing their enormous lead.

"Got me," Russell replied when asked about the late-game passing. "All I wanted to do was make sure they (the Indians) were (behind)."

This still doesn't explain why he employed strategy like having his quarterback go long pass on fourth down out of play, or slightly less than five minutes left, Council up 47-12.

Russell said he left starters in because many second-string players were injured. Finally, I didn't notice a whole lot of Lumberjack limping around the Mindome field during pre-game drills. Must be good standing on those sidelines, eh, Coach?

See HAFT on Page B2

Scores and Stats

Rodeo

SIC winners

Open Fall — winner of the 1984 season

Open — winner of the 1984 season

Open — winner of the 1984 season

Open — winner of the 1984 season

Open — winner of the 1984 season

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	11	10
Boston	11	10
Brooklyn	11	10
Charlotte	11	10
Chicago	11	10
Cleveland	11	10
Dallas	11	10
Denver	11	10
Golden State	11	10
Houston	11	10
Indiana	11	10
L.A. Lakers	11	10
Los Angeles	11	10
Memphis	11	10
Minnesota	11	10
Phoenix	11	10
Portland	11	10
Sacramento	11	10
San Antonio	11	10
San Diego	11	10
Seattle	11	10
Utah	11	10
Washington	11	10
Warrior	11	10

Football

Harrah's odds

Harrah's odds — The odds for the 1984 season

Harrah's odds — The odds for the 1984 season

Harrah's odds — The odds for the 1984 season

Transactions

Transactions — The transactions for the 1984 season

Transactions — The transactions for the 1984 season

Transactions — The transactions for the 1984 season

GirlsBasketball

Unbeaten Bulldogs dominate previously undefeated Pilots

KIMBERLY — Dominating inside play thanks to their decided height advantage, the Kimberly Bulldogs thrashed the Glenns Ferry Pilots 45-24 in a Canyon Conference dual Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs, 2-0 in league, stifled Glenns Ferry with their 1-3-1 matchup zone defense. The Pilots, 0-1 in conference, managed just five baskets over the first three quarters. Kimberly Coach Terry Dowd explained his team's superiority thusly: "When you've got three girls who are 6 feet tall and a 5-0 girl who can jump like a 6-footer."

The Wildcats trailed 16-14 at halftime, but opened up a four-point lead after three quarters and increased it throughout the final stanza.

Shoshone's Julie Hibbard led all scorers with 16 points.

Declo 39 Wendell 28

Declo — Declo got balanced scoring from its regulars and good defense Tuesday night in take a 39-28 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory over Lisa Hurst paced the Hornets with 16 points while Dee Bailey added 11. Nikki Rutter led the Trojans with 10 points.

College scores

College scores — The scores for the 1984 season

College scores — The scores for the 1984 season

College scores — The scores for the 1984 season

Prep girls

Prep girls — The scores for the 1984 season

Prep girls — The scores for the 1984 season

Prep girls — The scores for the 1984 season

NFL injuries

NFL injuries — The injuries for the 1984 season

NFL injuries — The injuries for the 1984 season

NFL injuries — The injuries for the 1984 season

Baseball

AL rookie votes

Baseball — The scores for the 1984 season

Baseball — The scores for the 1984 season

Baseball — The scores for the 1984 season

Urie's 15 points led the Bulldogs, who also got 10 from Cindy Holcomb. "We were getting a lot of second and third shots," Dowd said. Glenns Ferry's Barb Johaneck led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Kelli King's 13.

Kimberly edged Glenns Ferry in the junior varsity preliminary, 39-36.

Oakley 46 Murtaugh 34

MURTAUGH — Sherri Judd scored 11 of her 16 points in the second half Tuesday as Oakley made effective use of its fast break to win its first game of the season, 46-34 over Murtaugh.

The Hornets dominated the boards in the Magic Valley Conference encounter.

Wendell — Wendy ...
Wendell — Wendy ...
Wendell — Wendy ...

Ice hockey

Ice hockey — The scores for the 1984 season

Ice hockey — The scores for the 1984 season

Ice hockey — The scores for the 1984 season

NHL standings

NHL standings — The scores for the 1984 season

NHL standings — The scores for the 1984 season

NHL standings — The scores for the 1984 season

NFL injuries

NFL injuries — The injuries for the 1984 season

NFL injuries — The injuries for the 1984 season

NFL injuries — The injuries for the 1984 season

Baseball

AL rookie votes

Baseball — The scores for the 1984 season

Baseball — The scores for the 1984 season

Baseball — The scores for the 1984 season

Mtn. Home 53 Burley 43

MOUNTAIN HOME — Julie Hiler and Mary Fischer combined for 29 points to spark Mountaintop Home to a 53-43 South-Central Idaho Conference victory over Burley here Tuesday night.

The Tigers scored the first 18 points in the game and outgun the Bobcats 20-2 in the first quarter. Burley came up to within six points midway through the fourth quarter, but could never get closer.

Johanna Dejong paced the Bobcats with 16 points, while teammate Camie Williams added 15.

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Big Sky

Continued from Page B1

thern Arizona opens Adams State. Montana meets its season Tuesday against Wisconsin-Stout while Boise State starts its campaign Dec. 1 against Eastern Washington.

After finishing the regular season with a mediocre 7-7 conference mark and 17-14 overall, Nevada-Reno was

the upset winner of the Big Sky post-season tournament last spring, claiming the league's automatic berth in the NCAA Division I tournament. But the Wolf Pack dropped the opener to Washington. Nevada-Reno finished with 45.5 points in the games poll and 119 in the writers balloting.

Montana got 42 points from the

coaches, 108 from the writers. MSU had 40.5 points among the coaches, 63 with the writers. NAU got 34 points from the coaches, 62 from the writers. BSU had 25 points from the coaches, 45 from the writers, Idaho got 22 points from the coaches and 22 from the writers while Idaho State commanded 17 points from the coaches and 51 from the writers.

justice isn't always served. What remains certain is that Saturday morning in Pocatello Russell plainly proved he's a first-year head coach with a lot to learn about sportsmanship.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Filer 45 Shoshone 38

SHOSHONE — Filer held Shoshone to eight of 29 field goal attempts in the second half and five of 13 from the free throw line to take a 45-38 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory Tuesday night.

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Haft

Continued from Page B1

"It was important to them." Russell said of his first stringers. "They've worked hard all year." Which implies that winning the championship was unimportant to the reserves, who mangled through practices.

During that travesty of a fourth quarter, a good-natured referee (if you're working a game starting at 9 a.m., you had better be good-natured) mused that someday in the future, a team would unmercifully thrash Council, handing Russell his comeuppance.

I don't know about that, because

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BYU

Continued from Page B1

the bowls No. 1 will get it, especially if it's undefeated."

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. The new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested—Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R Restricted: Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Antique Auction First Sunday of every month

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
EQUESTRIAN WORLD - FILER
Advertisement November 22
Wall Auctioneers

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
TREVINO EQUIPMENT, RUPERT
Advertisement November 25
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
ED LERMAN - FILER
HOUSEHOLD - FARM ITEMS - COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement November 27
Masters Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
I.T. (PETE) & FLOISSE CREED - TWIN FALLS
HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement November 28
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
FILER COMMUNITY AUCTION - FILER
MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement December 29
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
SUN VALLEY RANCHES, INC. - FARM EQUIPMENT - FAIRFIELD
Advertisement December 1
Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
CAMAS WELL DRILLERS
Advertisement December 2
Messersmith Auction Service

EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS

Dear Editor,

LETTERS

WRITE AN EFFECTIVE LETTER TO THE EDITOR

- WRITE OR TYPE - We welcome comments either way. Please write legibly.
- KEEP IT SIMPLE - Longer letters may have to be edited. Try to say it in less than 400 words - that's about 1 1/2 pages typed, double spaced.
- USE GOOD TASTE - Avoid personal attacks.
- SIGN YOUR NAME - Like most papers, the Times-News does not print anonymous letters. Include your phone number in case we need to contact you for additional information.
- WE WELCOME TIPS - Signed or not, we welcome news tips, either in writing or over the phone, from anywhere in the Magic Valley.
- HAVE ANY QUESTIONS? - Talk to us. Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen is in charge of our editorial page. He will be glad to help you.

The Times-News

THE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS IS A VITAL CONCERN OF YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Funds sought for player

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Bengal Foundation is raising money for Rich Grimmel, an ISU football player who is undergoing treatment for cancer. Grimmel, a linebacker from Mountain Home who started in 1983 and was a starter at the beginning of the last season, was diagnosed in September as having a malignant tumor in the abdomen. He underwent a bone marrow transplant in Seattle on Nov. 15 and has been hospitalized ever since at the University of Washington Cancer Treatment Center. The money is to help Grimmel's family pay medical expenses. Contributions can be mailed to the Rich Grimmel Fund in care of the Bengal Foundation, Campus Box 8173, Idaho State University, Pocatello 83209.

'Dollar Night' for BSU opener

BOISE — It'll be "Dollar Night" Saturday when Boise State University's basketball team opens its season against Spirit Express. Youth's 17 years of age and under can purchase tickets for \$1. Also, the first 1,000 children 12 and under will receive free team photos. Immediately following the game all Boise State players and coaches will be available for autographs. Before the varsity game, the Broncos' junior varsity squad will face Mountain Home Air Force Base at 7:5.

Morrill does well at Logan

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Megan Morrill finished fourth overall and collected two second-place finishes and a fifth in three different events last weekend in a Class III youth gymnastics meet in Logan, Utah. Morrill, who competes for Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls, finished second on the parallel bars, vault and beam to collect fourth place in the all-around competition at the Logan National Class III meet. Sage's Kathy Fil finished sixth on the bars while teammate Meghan Fillmore was second on the beam. Four team competed in the tournament, sponsored by the Logan School of Gymnastics. Morrill, Fillmore, Fil and teammates Patricia Ward and Kelly Points will all compete in the state Class III tournament in Boise on Dec. 1.

Women bowlers eye bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 7-8 at the Bowldrome. On sale will be craft items, hand-made clothing, boots, Christmas tree ornaments, clocks, oil paintings, ceramics and food. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to help fund the activities of the Bazaar which will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pittsburgh Pirates up for sale

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Dan Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday that the National League baseball team was for sale. Galbreath said that his family, which owns 50 percent of the team, has not talked to any prospective buyers about taking over the Pirates. But Galbreath, speaking at a news conference at Three Rivers Stadium, said that in condition of the sale would be that the team remain in Pittsburgh. He said the decision to sell the team was prompted by a recent, previously undisclosed decision by Warner Communications Corp. to sell its 48 percent share of the Pirates. Galbreath said his family was not in a position to buy back Warner Communications' portion of the team. The Galbraiths, a prominent real estate family based in Columbus, Ohio, have owned the Pirates for 38 years. In that time, the Pirates have won three World Series.

Stobart quits Utah football job

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah officials Tuesday ended an informal "handshake" agreement with football coach Chuck Stobart, and have begun looking for a replacement, school officials said. The announcement came after Athletic Director Arnie Ferrin and Stobart met to discuss the coach's future at Utah, where he has compiled a 16-17-1 record in three seasons. Ferrin said in a prepared statement that he and Stobart could not agree "on an arrangement that was satisfactory to both of us." "We have agreed to free each other from our handshake arrangement so we can both pursue options available to us. This doesn't preclude that we may find our present arrangement remains best for both of us," Ferrin said. Sports Information Director Bruce Woodbury said Stobart was not officially fired.

Gastineau sentenced to PE job

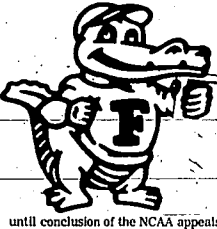
NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Gastineau, the New York Jets' star defensive end who was convicted in September of assaulting a man during a brawl at Studio 54, was sentenced Tuesday to 15 weeks on Rikers Island — but not as an inmate. Criminal Court Judge Alan Marcus ordered Gastineau to conduct 90 hours of physical education classes and a football clinic for youths 16 to 20 who are awaiting trial at the prison facility. The service is to be performed two days a week, three hours a day. "I'm sentencing you to Rikers Island, not as an inmate but as a teacher," Marcus said. "You will be doing community service for the benefit of young people who have such a high regard for you." Gastineau, the National Football League leader this season in sacks with 18½, was convicted Sept. 12 of assaulting John Benson, a 22-year-old New York waiter, and breaking his nose during a brawl at the discotheque 54 Sept. 29, 1983. Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien, who also was charged with assault in connection with the Studio 54 fracas, was acquitted during the same trial.

Sloan signs on with Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerry Sloan, the former Chicago Bulls coach who was one of the scrappiest guards ever to play in the National Basketball Association, was hired Tuesday as an assistant coach for the Utah Jazz. Sloan, 42, had been coaching the Evansville Thunder of the Continental Basketball Association but was expected to be on the Jazz bench Tuesday night when Utah played at Kansas City. Sloan, who during 11 seasons in the NBA averaged 14 points a game and, retired after the 1975-76 season, with a knee injury, replaces Phil Johnson, hired this week as coach of the Kansas City Kings.

No bowl bid for SEC champion Florida

By HOYT HARWELL
The Associated Press



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Southeastern Conference knocked No. 4 Florida out of the bowl picture Tuesday but delayed any decision on whether the Gators, hit with a string of NCAA rules violations, can keep their first SEC football crown. The SEC's executive committee voted unanimously to bar Florida from appearing in the Sugar Bowl, where the SEC champion holds an automatic bid, or any other postseason game.

While the ruling shuffled the prospective bowl lineups, it also left Florida, which has never won an SEC football crown in its history, with the possibility that the title earned on the field this year may be lost.

The executive committee said it would make a final ruling on league penalties against Florida after the National Collegiate Athletic Association acts on the Gators' appeal of their case early next year. Conference president James McComas, who is president of Mississippi State University, said it is "necessary to reserve final judgment on the accuracy of some of the findings in this case and the appropriateness of penalties that have been imposed."

But he said it was "clear that the University of Florida had engaged in, or had failed to prevent, practices which — because of their number and nature — were of such gravity to warrant unprecedented corrective action" by Florida President Marshall Criser.

"We accept the decision of the SEC executive committee regarding the University of Florida and accept the fact that a decision regarding whether Florida will be recognized as conference champion will be reserved

until conclusion of the NCAA appeals process," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl. In a telephone interview from his office in New Orleans.

"We have had, in the past, and will have in the future a very good association with the SEC," said Holmes. "We know the decision was difficult. We accept it and we will proceed with our process regarding determination of the host team in the 1985 Sugar Bowl."

McComas said the conference commends Criser for "prompt, decisive action" in the ousting of Coach Charley Pell three games into the season after the NCAA charges were filed.

But he said the violations that prompted Criser to act "call for parallel action by the conference." Accordingly, he said, Florida will be prohibited under SEC by-laws from participating in "any bowl game" for the 1984 season.

The decision means Auburn could go to the Sugar Bowl if it defeats Alabama Dec. 1. If it loses, the Sugar Bowl bid would go to Louisiana State. A tie would leave the Sugar Bowl a choice of either Auburn or LSU. McComas said several factors

made the case "most unusual and very complex," primarily the impact of the public records law in the state of Florida.

For more than a decade, he said, the SEC has deferred any league action against a conference school until after the NCAA has issued a final ruling on an appeal of NCAA sanctions, which are kept confidential throughout the appeals process.

"In the Florida case, however, public disclosure of the results of the investigation, and admissions by the institution and individuals involved, of violations, make this quite different," said McComas.

Because the nature and degree of the NCAA charges were made public when the season was under way, he said, "it would be inappropriate to reserve all judgments until the NCAA appeals process has been completed."

The seven-member committee reached its decision after a two-hour presentation by Criser.

"I gave a complete presentation of our case," Criser said. "It was a fair and open discussion."

Criser then returned to Gainesville, Fla., saying he planned no further comment.

The Gators are 5-0 in the SEC, followed by LSU at 4-1 and Auburn at 4-1. Florida is 8-1 overall and ends its season Dec. 1 at Florida State.

Criser fired Pell because of the NCAA allegations and last Saturday promoted interim coach Gale Hottel to head coach after Hottel led the Gators to seven straight victories, including a 24-3 win over Auburn.

The NCAA, which investigated the Gator football program for 22 months, initially cited Florida for 107 violations. The number was cut to 59 after Florida responded. The NCAA

charges included illegal inducements in the recruiting of players.

The NCAA placed the Gators on three years probation, which may be reduced to two years for good behavior, banning them from television or bowl appearances and reducing their total scholarships by 20 over a three-year period.

But Florida appealed the NCAA verdict, delaying any of the NCAA sanctions until the appeal is reviewed.

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified.
Phone 733-0931

NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Mountain States, Inc., has applied to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a \$4,274 million, 44 percent temporary increase in its long-distance rates within Idaho.

The proposal would not affect all long-distance calling within Idaho. AT&T Communications provides long-distance between northern and southern Idaho. It also provides long-distance between General Telephone's northern Idaho service area and other Idaho phone companies.

The proposal would affect calls that cross the Salmon River, for example, between Lewiston and Boise or between Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho. It also would affect calls to and out of General Telephone's territory.

AT&T Communications is contending that its payments to Idaho's local telephone companies for access to their systems is too high by \$3.65 million annually.

The IPUIC is now conducting hearings on the AT&T Communications access charges to Idaho local telephone companies. AT&T Communications wants the requested rate increase to remain in effect until the Commission concludes that case.

The IPUIC has scheduled public hearings on the request in the Commission Hearing Room at 472 W. Washington, Boise, beginning at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 5, 1984.

Comments are welcome and should be sent to: Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

'Cats ranked 2nd in final I-AA poll

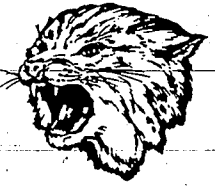
MISSION, Kan. — Big Sky Conference champion Montana State University has moved up from sixth to second in the final NCAA Division I-AA college football poll.

The Bobcats, 35-31 victors over Fresno State in their regular-season finale last weekend, are tied with Yankee Conference champion Rhode Island for the runner-up spot. Both teams are 9-2 for the season.

They trail No. 1 Alcorn State of Mississippi, one of two undefeated teams in I-AA. The other, previously, top-ranked Tennessee State, was ruled ineligible after the NCAA determined the Tigers had used ineligible players this season.

The Bobcats will host the winner of Saturday's playoff game between 17th-ranked Tennessee-Chattanooga and 10th-ranked Arkansas State on Dec. 1 in Bozeman in the second round of the I-AA playoffs.

The No. 2 ranking is the best showing by a Big Sky team since Idaho State attained the second spot early in the 1982 season.



By The Associated Press
MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The final Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football poll, with this season's records and total points:

1. Alcorn St.	Mississippi	30-0	0
2. Montana St.	Idaho	22-0	7
3. Rhode Island	Mass.	9-2	72
4. Boston Univ.	Mass.	9-2	67
5. Indiana St.	Ind.	9-2	64
6. Mississippi Valley	Miss.	9-1	57
7. The Mid. Tenn. St.	Tenn.	9-1	57
8. E. Kentucky	Ky.	8-3	51
9. Louisiana Tech	La.	7-4	47
10. Arkansas St.	Ark.	7-3	41
11. New Hampshire	N.H.	7-2	41
12. Richmond, Va.	Rich.	7-3	40
13. Murray St.	Ky.	9-3	38
14. W. Carolina	Car.	8-3	26
15. Holy Cross, Mass.	Mass.	8-2	23
16. Furman, S.C.	S.C.	8-3	18
17. Tenn-Chattanooga	Tenn.	6-4	13
18. Northern Iowa	Iowa	9-2	9
19. Delaware	Del.	8-3	8
20. McNeese St., La.	La.	7-3	7

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Rodeo

Twin's Stutzman heads list of youth circuit prize winners

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Youth rodeo is progressing at a galloping pace in the Magic Valley, and the prize list for the 1984-85 Southern Idaho Circuit champions in the Western States Junior Rodeo Association is one of several factors that lends credence to this assertion.

Scholarships totalling \$2,700, round-trip airline tickets and 530 gift certificates were among the bonuses event winners and all-around finalists received last weekend during the SIC's year-end awards ceremony following the final performance of the College of Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo.

Scholarships from the Hesston Co. were awarded to the circuit winners in each event. The senior and junior all-around champions — Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls, Niki Hesse of Star, Brett Kamm of Pendleton, Ore., and Cindy Taylor of Eagle — received round-trip tickets from Frontier Airlines to attend either the 1984 National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City or the National Finals Rodeo in Fort Worth, Texas. Wrangler gift certificates totalling \$1,250 were also divided among the top circuit finalists.

"Frontier Airlines, Wrangler and Hesston are major sponsors of pro-

fessional rodeo," said College of Southern Idaho rodeo Coach Shawn Davis, who secured the corporate contributions for the SIC. "These organizations wholeheartedly support the sport and believe it is important to reward athletic achievements at the junior level as well as in the professional ranks."

"The scholarship program is a wonderful thing," he continued. "Through rodeo competition, a youngster who is just 9 years old can begin to acquire scholarships. By the time a student graduates from high school, he or she may have earned several thousand dollars in scholarships to help fund a college education."

Davis said scholarships are kept in a trust by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and released to student recipients upon his enrollment in a college or university that offers a recognized rodeo program.

Junior rodeo is relatively new to the Magic Valley, although there has been a need in the area for a program of this type for a long time, Davis said.

While attending the National High School Rodeo Finals in recent years, Davis had observed that Idaho contestants possessed the ability to be champions, but lacked the competitive experience of their counterparts from other states.

Davis came up with the idea of a community-sponsored junior rodeo to give youngsters an opportunity to participate in contests geared to their levels of competence.

In the fall of 1982, the CSI rodeo club sponsored its first junior rodeo and the Southern Idaho Circuit was chartered as a branch of the WSJRA, which sanctions rodeos throughout Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Magic Valley individuals who were instrumental in organizing the circuit and who served on its original board of directors included Davis, Marcella Hell of Castleford, Steve Gorrell of Jerome, David McKinley of Kimberly and Richard Sayers and Howard Stutzman, both of Twin Falls.

Junior rodeos within a 100-mile radius of the Magic Valley are sanctioned by the SIC, which was organized to expand competitive opportunities for youth, encourage rodeo skills development at an early age and recognize and promote athletic talent on a local level, Davis explained.

"Prior to its formation, kids from this area had to travel quite a distance, at great expense to their families, just to gain competitive experience," he said.

Six circuit rodeos were held the first year, with two more joining the schedule last season. Davis said it is "highly possible" more rodeos will be

added to the circuit roster this coming year.

Contestants must earn qualifying points at 70 percent of the circuit rodeos to be eligible for the year-end awards, which are open to contenders residing outside the circuit as well as to SIC members.

Davis noted that the circuit's growing membership presently numbers about 150.

It is possible for senior division competitors (aged 15-18) to earn top regional ranking and consequently qualify for the national youth finals without ever leaving the circuit, said Davis, adding that an athlete's best seven rodeos each season are counted when tabulating regional points.

"When our circuit joined the WSJRA, I would venture to guess we increased the association's membership by 50 percent," said Davis.

"That first year out, the Idaho kids didn't fare too well in the association," he said. "But in the last couple of seasons, the contestants from our circuit have garnered at least half of the year-end awards. If not more."

Since the junior rodeo program was introduced in the state three years ago, Davis said he has seen a "tremendous improvement" in the competitive skills of Idaho youngsters.

"The greatest difference can be detected in the junior division (ages 9 through 14)," he said. "The seniors have advanced too, but their development is not as marked as that of the younger athletes."

"I believe people will notice a significant improvement in Idaho's rank among states in the National High School Rodeo Association

beginning next year as some of these juniors with a competitive background move into the senior age bracket," said Davis.

In Davis' opinion, given a few more years to develop a solid foundation in the basics and refine their athletic skills through experience in junior rodeo, Idaho youth will enjoy a competitive edge that is second to none in the rodeo world.

Slimmed-down '85 USFL to go with 14 teams

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just two months before training camps open for its third and final season in the spring, the United States Football League unveiled its long-debated format for 1985 — a 14-team league split into two seven-team divisions.

The announcement came Tuesday at a lavishly packaged news briefing complete with site-show presentation at the Essex House hotel and confirmed most of the changes that had leaked out since the league meetings last month at Amelia Island, Fla.

The reduction of the 18-team league, which acknowledges that its teams collectively lost \$63 million last year, was accomplished by merging the Arizona and Oklahoma franchises, to play in Phoenix; merging the Oakland and Michigan franchises, to play in Oakland; and merging the ownership — but not the playing personnel — of the Pittsburgh Maulers and the league-champion Philadelphia Stars, who will be based in Baltimore.

for a network contract in the fall, acknowledged that he has not obtained a contract but said he still is talking to NBC and CBS.

The USFL has a one-year, \$15 million deal with ABC for spring telecasts, but the network said it is not interested in the fall. ESPN cable has a

\$70 million deal with the league which will carry over into the fall.

Roy Cohn, who is representing the USFL in its \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the NFL, said USFL owners "have received information the NFL is going into areas with USFL teams and telling them to get rid of USFL

franchises — with promises of NFL franchises in the future."

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Prostate problems can determine the condition of the prostate. If enlarged, various measures can be used to reduce the size. He can also note if there are growths or abscesses. In the case of chronic prostatitis, castration may be recommended to avoid further difficulties.

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franchisees with promises of NFL franchises in the future."

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close. Includes items like May Mains, Feb. live cattle, Dec. feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Utah Power, Idaho Pwr. Co., Dart-Kraft, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 10 at 15.00, 4 at 14.00 and 1 off the market... 2 p.m. All bids in dealer bids...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.58, barley 5.00, mixed grain 4.00 and prices are... Wheat prices are given by Flanagan's...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Tract and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... 2 p.m. All bids in dealer bids...

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (U.S.D.A.) Dairy futures today unchanged... AA 1.5775-1.5875, A 1.5775-1.5825...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with Section 16-202 Idaho Code, will hold a special meeting...

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BY ORDER OF: Idaho Fish and Game Commission

JERRY M. CONLEY, Secretary... November 14, 1984... Boise, Idaho.

Announcements

Check Daily For Current Hound Pound News

BUY AND SELL PETTIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... 139 6TH AVE. W.

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DOG: 1. Doberman, female, brown... 2. Pitbull, male, brown... 3. Spaniel, female, brown & white... 4. Cocker, brown & white... 5. Brittany, brown & white... Call 733-0860 ext 284.

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HELENE, the only consultant in this area for a new European Skin Care System... Looking for full & part time consultants for Burley/Twin Falls area... 878-7604... 150 reward. 1866 Falls Ave E. 836-1245.

LOCAL FERTILIZER & chemical business

managing type position with degree in Ag related field... P-54, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED...

Senior breakfast cook... 6am-2pm. Contact Connie, 225-1211... LPN for 25 bed extended care facility with 12 miles south of Burley... 441-21, 21st Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

OPEN HOUSE, Shelter Home for Senior Citizens

Sun. Nov. 18, 1-5 p.m. 245 Nevada St., Gooding.

Memorial Notices

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings and charitable donations. We especially wish to thank Dr. Russell Newcomb, Dr. George Warner, the Twin Falls Clinic staff, Dr. David Scott, and the Mountain States Tumor Institute staff, Harrah's Nursing Home staff, Rover's Pet Shop, and the Mary Martha Ladies Group of the Bulli First Christian Church... The family of Marge Hudson.

005-Personals

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Real Estate-Merchandise

030-077

000-Homes For Sale

BEST BUY ON MARKET Best selling quality constructed, 3 bdrm, home with family room, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, etc. Quiet, established neighborhood, close to schools, shopping, etc. For sale \$59,900. 733-4749.

COLLEGE MEADOWS COND. All electric, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning. Assume 9 1/2% loan, low down payment, \$36,000. 734-2242.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Solid home + attractive apt., \$41,000 owner. 733-2524.

"FABULOUS FORTIES"

THIS IMMACULATE 2 bedroom home has air conditioning, sprinkling system, central air conditioning, 2 bedrooms & another bath. Excellent landscaping. Price REDUCED TO \$48,000.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE! Reduced from \$55,000 to \$40,000. This is a quality 3 bedroom home with worry free siding, storm windows, 2 fireplaces, breakfast nook, & double garage. Owner must sell now.

CLASSIC CAPE COD home in excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, breakfast room, air conditioning, sprinkler system, & beautiful yard. \$44,900. 734-8003.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Excellent 4 bdrm home, double car garage, RV parking, back yard. Finished basement, owner financing available. Call 734-8244 or 734-8245.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 2 bdrm, garage, new furnace, central air conditioning, yard, \$30,000 or trade equity for \$20,000. This is a quality 2 bdrm home with worry free siding, storm windows, 2 fireplaces, breakfast nook, & double garage. Owner must sell now.

GRAC 2 story, 2 bdrm, east area, \$30,000. Easy financing available. Call 734-8244 or 734-8245.

STREET 3 bedrooms plus a 2 car garage. Full basement. \$49,000. Barnes Realty 1043 or 734-8244.

LEASE WITH OPTION Nice, clean 3 bdrm. Large bath, WOOD STOVE, tastefully furnished. \$379/month. Call 734-8244.

LOG HOME 2200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, rec room, storage room, 2 fireplaces, 9 1/2% assumable loan, \$49,000. \$19,750. Call or call 734-8244.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Payments made to you. Home qualified buyer for new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Handy at Gem State Realty, 734-0400.

OLD WORLD CHARM With new world convenience comes this English Tudor country home your best buy. Nestled in a quiet neighborhood, this 4 bdrm home makes a wonderful setting to raise a family. \$44,900. Call 734-8244.

SABALA & ROY REALTY 734-5321

PATIO HOME in preferred North location. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, totally landscaped, fenced, pool, car garage. Call for assumable P.F.A. Loan and small down: \$55,000. Call Western Realty 733-2086 or 734-1268.

PRIVACY VIEW Nature's beauty surrounding this large 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Home on acre in the Snake River Canyon Rim. More ground available. 734-8244 or 734-1268.

SABALA & ROY REALTY 734-5321

DOWNSIDE By Escrower, 2 bdrm, living rm, bright kitchen, fireplace, family room, 2 baths, fenced yard. \$33,995. Call 734-8244.

Century 21 Realty 734-8244

2 bdrm, 1 bath brick home, \$39,900. 71% loan, \$36,200. 734-0716.

1 year old home, nice landscaping, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air, approx. 1800 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, central air, \$47,000. Call 734-8244.

101-Out of Town 3 bdrm, home in Rainbow Glen. Equitable family home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 734-8244.

RETIRED - Owner has 100% cash available. \$71,000. Call 734-8244.

3 1/2-Bath Homes Excellent flooring, only one year old. \$59,900. Call 734-8244.

005-Kimberly Homes

SOUTH OF HWY 16 Real Estate Kimberly Homes for sale. With family room, living room, den, fireplace, central air conditioning, etc. Located on 2 acres. \$60,000. 734-8244.

003-Farm & Ranches FARMS FOR SALE or Lease. 200 Acres, 220 acres, 900 acres. Assume 9 1/2% loan, low down payment, \$36,000. 734-2242.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 120 acre farm with 2 finish hog pens, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-8244.

FOR SALE 180 Acres, dry, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-8244.

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25 ACRES for sale, 14 Mile South of Twin Falls, Idaho. \$25,000. Call 734-8244.

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005-Mobile Homes

TAKE OVER Payments: 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 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077-140

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ENGLISH WALNUT MEATS. Best, 200 lbs. \$1.90 per pound. Call 734-2364.

ENGLISH WALNUTS. 69¢ per lb. 100 lbs. 69¢. Miles West of Buhl on Burley Rd. at Old Deep Creek School bus. Call 733-4382.

Jonas Produce Attention Senior Citizens. Delivered to homes. 100 lbs. 69¢. Red potatoes \$3.75, 100 lb. Red potatoes \$17.75. 324-3490.

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HEALTHY BAY CALVES. Bred, 500 lbs. Holters, \$300. Call 536-2482.

HEAVY DUTY CHUTES: 1 growing, 1 leading. Good buy. Call 536-2482.

POLLED Hereford Bulls. coming 2 years old, reasonable price. Call Bob Henry 825-5668.

20 Replacement Angus Heifers. 1 year old. Angus Ranch. 543-6193.

YOUNG milkrun cow. Reg. M. Shorthorn Bull, coming 2, 450, 536-8723.

12 HEAD of purebred long-horn cows. Guaranteed to long-horn bull. Picador. Call 322-1843.

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4440 JOHN DEERE Tractor. Quad row, triple hydraulic dual, less than 500 hours. Call 438-4281.

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All Ground Work
CORN THRESHING 4 & 8 row row cleaners, roller, manure spreader. Call 733-4382.

CORN COMBINING Anywhere in Magic Valley. Call 733-4382.

ESLIE R. KNEES, Inc. 733-8458 or 326-6280 or Doug 326-8181.

CORN THRESHING WANTED: Have 2 770 Combines, w/row headers. Also have trucks available. Call 536-6282 or 536-6517.

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CUSTOM HAY STACKING. Call 543-6311 or 543-6021.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING. 2 wide, 1000 hay stacker. Schedule built for prompt service. Call 538-2273.

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1975 Airstain 25 Ft. twin bed motor, exc. cond.

1976 Argo Trailor 20 Ft. w/ air cond., perfect cond. \$4995.

1981-32 Ft. -Wideopen-6th wheel trailer. Loaded, exc. cond. \$10,500.

Bank financing on approved credit!

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1984 Yamaha Motorcycle. Needs some repair work done. \$400 or best offer. Call 807-5560.

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1982 Yamaha Virago 750. Like new. 1000 miles. Call 734-1865.

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CASE 2670 4WD, 1977 w/ duals. \$30,000

CASE 2670 4WD, 1977 w/ duals. \$30,000

CASE 330 w/angle or w/row. \$15,000

M.F. 1150. \$12,500

GEHL 120 Mixall. \$7500

GEHL 120 Mixall. \$7500



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BLONDE Dinette Table, wrought iron base, Ext. leaf, chrome chain. Exc. cond. \$100. 733-9147 days.

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FRIGIDAIRE Portable Dishwasher, great value at \$99.95. Call Clearance Center, 733-4221.

HOT POINT REFRIG. \$150. Pick up the phone, give us a call. Call 733-4382.

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DOG BISHOP SETTER puppies, by son of Ch Nuxton's Formal Occasion. Hugs and kisses. Reasonably priced. Mellow temperaments. Call 733-4201 evenings.

AKC Registered black & gold lab puppies. Approx. 7 weeks. \$75. Call 734-8617 after 5:00.

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Doberman, 8 month old. Mellow, trainable, good with kids. \$150. Call 733-4382.

FOR SALE. Miniature Schnauzer, AKC registered. Call 733-4382.

FREE Malo German Short-hair Springer Spaniel. Reg. \$150. Call 733-4382.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Must have puppy shots. 3 months old. Cockapoo X, male, 1 yr old Malo Poodle X, male, 1 yr old. Call 733-4382.

X-Femato w/ white spots. Call Animal House, 734-9634 before 10:00.

Parakeets & Cockatiels. local local, 253 7th Ave East or 733-4382.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? While in town, visit our hair salon. Call 733-4382.

MILLER BRED German Shepherds. 1 yr old, \$100 or best offer. Good friend & protector. 326-2275.

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Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Dr. Doctor. 837-2242 or 543-5914.

REGISTERED & Grade A Appaloosa & Goldings. Whitebelles, 2 year old, well broke Older Sorrel gelding, grad with kids. \$450. Call 868-2397 after 5pm.

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NEW: Goswoneck Horse & Stock Trailers. \$4000; 25' \$5000. Call 733-4382.

Exchange days. 837-5294 or evenings 832-6250. 833-8872.

TWOPIRE TRAILER. Must sell. Make offer. Call 733-4382 or 543-5914.

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2 HORSE Deluxe Model. excellent condition. Call 733-3569 days or 733-2269 evens.

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1973 ROAD RANGER 10' Camper. Shell Call 734-4658.

LEER Custom Shell. Shell standard bed, tinted glass, luggage rack. \$255. 543-3887.

WINNEBAGO Camper shell. locking door, good cond. \$250. Call 734-4658.

1984 8 SAS Overholt Camper. Gas stove, refrig & 25 amp electrical. Condition. 825-5734 or 733-4969.

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FOR RENT: Winnago 25' Class A, sleep 8, generator & AC. 733-1056 or 733-3383.

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73 INTERNATIONAL pickup. 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, standard shift, runs good, good cond., call 825-5734 or 733-4969.

73 CHEVY LUV. runs good, am/fm cassette, leveling for Service. Must sell. 543-5827.

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143-Trucks

1983 CHEVROLET 1 ton 3+3. 6.2 Diesel, 12,000 miles, crew cab, AC, Alpine stereo, 4-11V more extra. Call 825-5734 or 733-4969.

1984 CHEVY S10 Diesel pickup. Very sharp, white with red sport trim, hard rubber bed liner, low miles. 38 WPA. Call 543-6171.

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140-175



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143-Wheel Drives
 MUST SELL! 1988 3/4 ton 4x4 Short Box. New radials, slotted brakes, 72374 "11" & hole, 233 cubic engine, 3000 firm. Call 932-0416.
 MUST SELL! 1989 BLAZER. Loaded. Assume loan. Call anytime 655-4228.
 MUST SACRIFICE! 1984 Toyota 4x4 Pickup, tilt wheel, 5 spd, chrome wheels, large tires, am/fm stereo, cassette, custom toppler shell, 8000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 324-7923 or 32-0605.
 1987 WOLVUS JEEP. Good condition. 19 cab and low bar. \$1100. Call 324-8403.
 1988 BRONCO. Good condition. Runs good. 290 engine. 70,000 or best offer. 734-8178.
 1970 FORD BRONCO. AM/FM, new tires & wheels. \$1000 or best offer, or offer. Clean & straight. \$45-8940.
 1973 FORD F100 4x4. 4 speed, new tires & new paint. runs good. \$2000. Call 679-0310, 324-3017.
 1973 3/4 TON Pickup. New clutch and battery, rebuilt engine. \$2400. Call 728-3419.

144-Antique Autos
 1950 BUICK 2 door sedan. Complete A.C. restorable. Runs good. 1958 Buick Special. 4 door. Driven daily. New paint upholstery 2 years ago. New wide whitewall. \$9,000 miles. 1950 Buick Convertible. New motor, transmission, suspension, top. New wide whitewall. All new chrome. Car runs excellent & is ready for paint & interior. Call deliver. 308-2983 or 388-7888 after 5 p.m.
 1950 BUICK 2 door Sedan. Complete A.C. restorable. Runs good.
 1958 Buick Special. 4 door. Driven daily. New paint & upholstery 2 years ago. New wide whitewall. \$9,000 miles.
 1950 Buick Convertible. New motor, transmission, suspension, top. New wide whitewall. All new chrome. Car runs excellent & is ready for paint & interior. Call deliver. 308-2983 or 388-7888 after 5 p.m.
 1980 & 1985 CADILLAC. Both excellent condition. AND 1948 International Bus. Also - Excellent condition. Make offers. Call 734-7422 or 543-8511 after 6:00 p.m.

145-Chevrolet
 1971 CAMARO for parts. \$250. Call 728-3181 even.
 1974 CHEVY MALIBU V-8, A/T, P/B, A/C. Runs and looks great. \$200 or make offer. Call 877-8980.
 1974 MONTE CARLO 300 a/t. Runs real good. \$700 or best offer. 423-8987.
 1975 CAMARO. Custom paint, custom interior. P/B, P/B. AT, sun roof, lower front bar, runs good, very dependable. Call Rick after 5:00 p.m. 834-8792.
 1975 CHEVY Malibu Wagon. P/B very dependable. \$1800 or best offer. 843-8179.
 1978 MONTE CARLO, Economical 205 V8, a/t, p/b, p/b. air, \$2280. Central Auto Sales. 329-4793.
 1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, 300 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a/c. \$850. Call 829-2402 or 829-5874.
 1979 CAMARO 228. Excellent condition. Must see. A/c, a/c, p/b, air. Call 734-1837.
 1980 CHEVY MONZA. Sunroof. Good condition. Good miles. Call 733-2422.
 1983 CELEBRITY Diesel. Auto, cruise, tilt, spoke. AM/FM. All great mileage, beautiful 2 tone burgandy. 1000 hrs. Call 654-9917.

146-Auto-Dealers
 1978 BUICK Skylark. Hatchback. V6, 4 speed, p/b, p/b, new tires, new battery, new tires. Very good condition. Must see! \$1400 or best offer. Call 877-8280.
 1979 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4. AT, 1979 engine, good paint. Call 544-8418.
 1978 CHEROKEE Chief. Good condition. Loaded. Selling for only \$2800. 734-9882 days or 734-1985 even.
 1979 GMC JIMMY High Sierra. Loaded. AC, cruise, power windows, 4 door locks, AM/FM stereo, 728 Overland Ave. 678-4019 or 436-3380.
 1978 SUBARU Wagon 4 W.D. 41,000 miles. Runs excellent. 643-8139.
 1983 NISSAN 4 x 4 King Cab. Line new. Loaded. 15,000 miles. Call 1-728-2878 or 1-728-3181.
 1983 Nissan 4x4 P.U. Short Bed. 8 speed, camper shell, 9700, assume loan. 733-3388.
 73 DCOUT. 345 engine. Good condition. Call 328-3237.
 79 JEEP CJ7. 6 cyl. 3 spd. 1983. top, 46500. Call 733-1852.

147-Auto-Dealers
 1978 FORD MAVERICK, runs good, new tires. \$500 or best offer. 834-8772.
 1975 FORD LTD., 2 door, automatic, A/C, P/B, air, exceptional buy. \$1150. Call 733-3852.
 1978 TURBO Mustang. Gray with deluxe red interior. P/B, A/C, book, \$378, asking \$2300. 826-6778 after 5 p.m.
 1982 FORD GRANADA. Silver peeler outside, red cloth interior, air conditioning, excellent condition, 65,000 highway miles, \$4250. Call Nalkowide Insurance 734-8348 or 733-1303.
 1982 FORD Escort. 4-door hatchback. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 423-5459.
 77 RANCHERO. Fully equipped, low mileage, new tires, must see. \$3550. 728-7373 eve. 3 or days 728-7771.

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140-Trucks
 DATSUN KING CAB. Good cond. Forced to sell for \$2500. 724-0022 days or 734-1085 even.
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 1987 FORD 1/2 TON, Short, white box. \$586. Call 734-2777.
 1984 FORD V-8, 4 door. \$2000. Call 324-3391.
 1984 FORD Pickup V 8. \$2000. Call 734-2260.
 1987 CHEVY El Camino. 327, Auto, new low profile radials, new paint, Sharp & 3533 or 723-3122.
 1980 2 TON GMC with Holmes, twin boom rockler, new paint, good condition. \$5000. 324-4240.
 1972 DODGE 2 Ton Dump Truck, 8 sp, 2 ton axle, 330 engine. \$3000 or best offer. Call 734-2389.
 1978 FORD 1 TON Tire-Service Truck. Compressor, calcium, hold, good cond. See at Finastone Store, 410 Main Ave. South, or call 733-5811.
 1978 CHEVY C-10 Auto & 350. Good condition. \$1850. 734-6882 days or 734-1985 even.
 1978 DATSUN Pickup with camper shell. Runs well, extra rims. \$1400. 934-8005.
 1978 Ford P.U. Camper. Special P280, P/B, P/B, air, 400 V-8. \$1900. 734-9000.

140-Trucks
 1977 1/2 ton CHEVY Pickup Sierra, excellent condition. \$2998. Call 733-2492.
 1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton V8 automatic. Power, steering. Excellent condition. In a cut. 67,000 miles. \$3095. 734-4534.
 1977 DATSUN P.U. Sunroof. Excellent condition. Best offer or trade. 733-5105.
 1977 FORD LN800. 5 & 4 transmission. P/B, air, stereo. \$5500. Call 438-6272.
 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton Diesel pickup. With matching camper shell. \$1296. Call 368-2996 or 368-7868 after 8 p.m.
 1979 Dodge 3/4 ton 1 owner. 49,000 miles. A/C, P/B, cruise, tilt. \$4500 733-6566.
 1979 FORD CREW CAB 1 ton. 7330 condition, excellent condition. 20,000 actual miles. Call 324-2134 after 6 p.m.
 1978 FORD COURIER. Sharp, many options. Call 733-1023.
 1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP. A/C, 50,000 miles, mostly highway, new Michelin tires. 1933 N. Filmore. \$2400. \$2800. Call Jim 324-7212.
 1981 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup. Asped 305 V-8. 18 ounce cut pile. \$1999. Call 734-8047 after 5.
 1982 Chevy S-10 Tahoe P.U. Exc cond., AM/FM, A/C, cruise, tilt, loaded. 439-8562.
 1982 DATSUN King Cab. Excellent condition with bumper shell. \$2900 or best offer. 734-8047 after 5.
 1982 GMC S15 High Sierra. Auto, V8 engine, tilt wheel, 50,000 miles, \$4200. 423-4348. No calls after 10pm

140-Trucks
 1987 VOLVO, 2nd owner. 30,000 miles. AC, clean. \$1500 or make offer. 423-5288 or 423-5459 evenings.
 1978 VOLVO WAGON. Air, cruise, stereo. Lots of miles, but good condition. \$1400. Call 733-7424.
 1978 DATSUN B 210 Sierra Coupe. Good condition. \$1,500. Call 324-4249.
 1977 VOLVO WAGON. Air, cruise, stereo, luggage rack. \$5500. Jim days at 622-7222 or 734-2389.
 1978 AUDI FOX. Exc. cond. Red. 91,000 miles. 4 cylinder engine. Good gas mileage. New tires. \$3500 324-3300.
 1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 2 speed, AC, P/B, AM/FM, new blue radials, M&S tires, great shape. See at Blue Lakes DK Tire or call 733-3333.
 1978 VW Rabbit, diesel, good condition. 69,000 miles. New radial tires. Luggage rack. \$2,350. 734-4383.
 1980 DATSUN 210 Hatchback. 20 speed, 200 mileage, radio cassette, must sell \$2200 or best offer. Call 328-5437.
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 Fully Loaded Edition 707. 1983 limited, low miles. Must see. \$2995. Call 734-1707 or 312-7801.
 1984 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door. 4 speed, cruise control, AC, stereo system, electric locks, automatic door locks. Larry's Latee Livin' 678-7057 or 436-4581.

140-Trucks
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