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The Times-News

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80th year, No. 272

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 29, 1985



Reagan hopes Soviet offer is free of catches

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, welcoming a new Soviet proposal to reduce nuclear arms by 50 percent, said Saturday he hoped the fine print will be "free of preconditions and other obstacles to progress."
"There is no reason why real reductions cannot begin promptly," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.
Reporting on his meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, the president said he welcomed what he called the Soviet counterproposal that was outlined at the session.
But Reagan added that "it is important that the counterproposal address our concerns about reductions and stability, just as we have sought to address Soviet concerns, and we hope it will be free of preconditions and other obstacles to progress."
At their White House meeting, Shevardnadze outlined to Reagan a Soviet proposal calling for 50 per cent reductions in U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.
The proposal would also ban efforts such as Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative search for defensive systems against offensive missiles. Shevardnadze said the proposal would be presented in more detail next week at arms control talks in Geneva.
Before heading back to Moscow, Shevardnadze was asked by reporters at Andrews Air Force Base if he saw

a good chance of agreement, and he replied: "We always think about the real good chances."
"When we arrive here, it was very bad weather, as you know," Shevardnadze said in remarks translated by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. "When we just began our talk with the president, it was raining. When our talk with the president was over, the sun appeared, and now again have good weather. It's a good omen."
Shevardnadze declined to comment on particulars of the Soviet offer.
Reagan said he and Shevardnadze agreed to set up a series of discussions between senior U.S. and Soviet experts to prepare for the president's Nov. 19-20 meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.
The president said he told Shevardnadze that leaders of the two superpowers have "an overriding responsibility... to work for peaceful relations between us."
The president said he also called for "a more productive Soviet response" to U.S. proposals on nuclear arms.
"We will take further steps to show our readiness to do our part," Reagan said. "We will judge the results as Soviet actions unfold."
"Finally," Reagan said, "I emphasized the need for a more productive Soviet response to our efforts in Geneva to begin a U.S.-Soviet dialogue now on how to fashion a more stable future for all humanity if the research in strategic defense technologies which both the U.S. and the USSR are conducting bears fruit."

In the world of campaigning, polyester is like the plague

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time was, a political candidate bought a straw hat, wore it in a few parades and then threw it into a ring, where all the candidates would dive in, wrasse around, and see who came out wearing their hat.
Nowadays, things are more professional. Candidate management colleges, finishing schools for candidates, put the polish on political hopefuls by coaching them on everything from the cut of their suits to the length of their answers to television and radio reporters; from how to use computers in financing and managing a race to the best way to fire up volunteers.
At a mid-June candidates training session in Boise, run by the National Federation of Republican Women, professional candidate trainers told the likes of State Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, how to dress and talk like a candidate, says Watkins' campaign manager, Karienne Allen.
Trainers also worked hard with campaign volunteers to teach them how best to help their candidates.
NFRW trainers laid down some stiff rules for candidates. Allen said Idaho candidates were told: "No

polyester. If you're going to be a candidate, look like a candidate; if you want to be a cowboy, look like a cowboy."
Allen said Watkins didn't have much to learn in that department after eight terms in the Idaho Senate. Watkins is in Washington this week, hoping to attend a week-long candidate management college run by the Republican Party. The hurricane threatening the East Coast may disrupt the session.
State Rep. J.F. Chabband, R-Idaho Falls, is scheduled into a similar session in November.
Chabband, one of Watkins' many southeast Idaho opponents in the upcoming race for the 2nd Congressional District seat, says he learned a lot about dress at the Boise seminar this summer. "I got chewed out because I went on TV with a short-sleeved shirt in 100-degree weather," Trainers told him never to wear short-sleeved shirts with a tie, and if he took off his jacket, to roll up the sleeves.
Chabband said at the seminar he was voted least well dressed for wearing the casual sports clothes and white shoes he favors when visiting his property in Mexico.
He said he was told white shoes are never to be worn. "I bought close to \$2,000 worth of clothes right after

• See GOP on Page A2

Sobs spur quake relief efforts

By CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — U.S. and Israeli rescue teams tunneled through tons of earthquake rubble at a dress factory and parking garage Saturday guided by what sounded like sobs from a woman who neighbors say may be trapped there with children.
Scores of panicked people spent the night in the streets after a new tremor Friday night revived the

horror of the great quakes that struck Mexico City and the surrounding area Sept. 19 and 20.
The government said the aftershock registered about 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale and lasted about 50 seconds. No new damage or casualties were reported.
The U.S. and Israeli crews started working at about 4 a.m. in the working-class Morelos neighborhood near the center of the city, where damage from the two major quakes was greatest.
"There appears to be someone trapped in an automobile. The voice sounds like a woman. She seems to be sobbing," said Harry Dobroski of the U.S. Bureau of Mines office in Pittsburgh, who was among 200 rescue volunteers sent by the U.S. government.
The woman was believed to be in a car at the bottom of what had been

• See MEXICO on Page A2

'Mission September' helps tune disaster emergency rescue skills

By PAT WASTON
Times-News writer

BUNGE — A group of about 100 people, including police, fire, and other emergency services, gathered in Bunge Saturday for a "Mission September" exercise. The exercise was designed to help tune disaster emergency rescue skills. Participants included police, fire, and other emergency services. The exercise was designed to help tune disaster emergency rescue skills. Participants included police, fire, and other emergency services. The exercise was designed to help tune disaster emergency rescue skills. Participants included police, fire, and other emergency services.

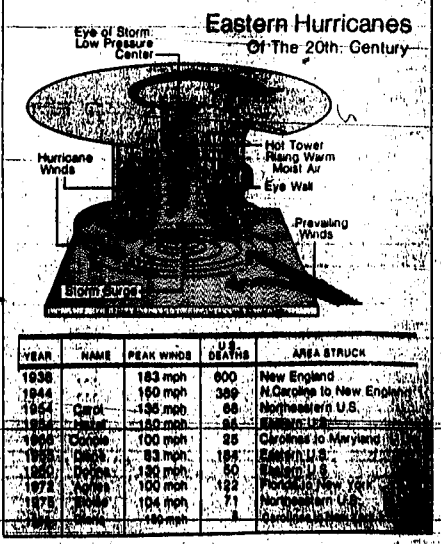
Crews struggle after Gloria

By ROGER PETERSON
The Associated Press

Utility crews worked Saturday to restore power to an estimated 1.5 million customers who remained blacked out by Hurricane Gloria, which contributed to nine deaths and caused tens of millions of dollars in damage even though it proved less destructive than expected.
In the wake of Gloria's dash up the East Coast and across New England, sunbathers and strollers returned to beaches, and card dealers went back to work in the casinos of Atlantic City, N.J.
Police in Connecticut reported sporadic looting, with 13 people arrested in New Haven since the storm hit. In Pennsylvania, officials said a 60-mile oil slick in the Susquehanna River apparently came from an underground toxic waste dump and probably resulted from heavy hurricane-borne rains, officials said.
Connecticut and New York's Long Island bore the brunt of the storm but much of the damage was caused by fallen trees that blocked streets and pulled down powerlines. An estimated 3.5 million customers lost power temporarily at the hurricane passed.
"Bob Blair, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington, said Saturday that FEMA had requests from the states of New York and Rhode Island for federal

declarations of disaster areas and was surveying damage elsewhere.
New York Gov. Mario Cuomo estimated "millions and millions of dollars" in damages, mostly on Long Island.
"I think we have a good chance for qualifying" for federal disaster aid, Cuomo said Saturday after viewing overturned cabin cruisers, flattened trees, and isolated places where roofs were peeled back like sardine can lids.
Cuomo acknowledged the damage was not as great as feared, but said, "We got hurt... We don't have any exciting pictures to put on television, but the damage is there."
"It could have been a lot worse," Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill said after flying over his state. "From the air, it didn't look that bad, but there was a lot of damage. All in all, I would say the people of Connecticut were very lucky."
In New Haven, looters hit 15 stores, including liquor, clothing and motorcycle shops and 13 people were arrested, police Maj. Walter Connor said.
"We will have special looting squads who are watching businesses that are without power," said Connor. "We will be looking for people and roving gangs who are on the street when they're not supposed to be."
The storm brought a benefit in the form of heavy rain that raised New York City's lower reservoirs, which have sprouted algae in the

pond that should be deeply submerged. However, water use restrictions will remain in effect, city officials said.
A small part of Gloria's destruction was welcomed. It ripped up the boardwalk along the beach at Ocean City, Md., where residents had set aside \$1 million to replace the 23-year-old structure.
"Now we don't have to tear it up," said city manager Tony Barrett.
"I don't know how we could have come out of it any better," added Mayor Roland (Fish) Powell. "We came out smelling like a rose."
But in Pennsylvania, the massive rains that accompanied Hurricane Gloria probably caused the spill in the Susquehanna, said Larry Pawluch, a state Department of Environmental Resources water quality official.
In Connecticut, just over 500,000 electric customers remained without power Saturday and utilities said it may take a week to restore all service. At the height of the storm, Northeast Utilities counted 650,000 customers without power and United Illuminating said 194,000 of its clients were blacked out.
The repair costs to Northeast Utilities could run as high as \$20 million, company President E. James Ferland said.
Connecticut utilities said the storm knocked down 41,000 miles of electric lines and more than 100,000 poles.



YEAR	NAME	PEAK WINDS	U.S. DEATHS	AREA STRUCK
1938	Floyd	183 mph	600	New England
1944	Carol	160 mph	369	N.Carolina to New England
1954	Betsy	156 mph	68	Northeastern U.S.
1960	Carolee	150 mph	84	Mid-Atlantic
1962	Carolee	100 mph	18	Chesapeake to Maryland
1969	Charley	83 mph	25	East U.S.
1971	Chesapeake	80 mph	50	Penn. to U.S.
1972	Chesapeake	100 mph	12	North Carolina
1978	Chesapeake	104 mph	71	Northeastern U.S.

Briefly

Mormon scholar forced to quit Canadian leader beleaguered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon scholar who suggested church founder Joseph Smith copied portions of the King James Bible into the Book of Mormon was forced to resign his job.

Dr. Stan Larson, a researcher at the Mormon Church's Salt Lake City Scripture Translation Division, said he wrote a paper challenging the faith's traditional beliefs about the Book of Mormon.

Larson's case comes as church officials try to deal with questions raised by scholars subjecting Mormon scriptures to intensive study, said James Clayton, a history professor and dean of the University of Utah Graduate School.

Revelers party for streetcar

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With free rides, jazz bands and a 13.2-mile-long block party, the city is marking the 150th anniversary of the world's oldest continuously operating streetcar line.

And while an estimated 250,000 people are joining in the celebrations, officials are working to fulfill a streetcar desire, by bringing home some of the street's historic cars.

Thirty of the city's remaining 35 1923-vintage streetcars were requisitioned for a Saturday parade down St. Charles Avenue, the last remaining line, with participants wearing period costumes from 1835 to the present.

Ferraro bitter over campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro says her campaign last year for vice president was "almost unbearable," as she was subjected to scrutiny, bigotry and sexism.

Yet the hardships were offset by the opportunities her candidacy opened for women like her two daughters, "expanding their life options a thousandfold," the former New York congresswoman wrote in "Ferraro: My Story," to be published by Bantam Books in November.

Militia fights rival Moslems

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed militiamen battled their way into Tripoli's gutted city center Saturday, trapping rival Moslem fighters in the port area. In Beirut, at least 30 people were killed in Christian-Moslem fighting that interrupted flights into the airport.

Police and hospitals reported about 75 people were wounded by artillery and rocket fire along Beirut's Green Line that divides the capital into predominantly Moslem west Beirut and Christian east Beirut. Police said 21 of the fatalities were in west Beirut.

Today's weather

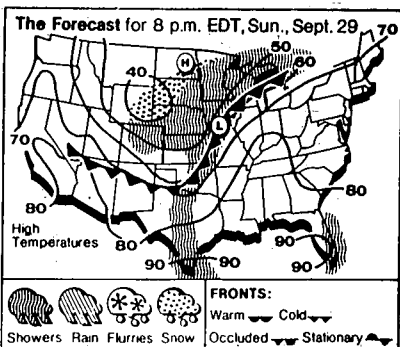
Sunshine will do battle with the chill

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Sunny today and fair tonight and Monday with slowly moderating temperatures. Highs from 50 to 55 today and in the mid 50s to the low 60s Monday. Lows tonight in the 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny days and fair at night with slowly moderating temperatures. Highs from 50 to 55 today and in the mid 50s to the low 60s Monday. Lows tonight from the upper teens to the mid 20s.



City following close behind with 17 degrees.

Mostly clear skies covered the state Saturday afternoon with temperatures still on the cool side. Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the mid 40s to mid 50s with light winds being reported across the state.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 65 degrees in Hagerman, while Stanley recorded the state low of 16 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho through Thursday indicates conditions for field work and harvesting will be good through Tuesday. Showers Wednesday and Thursday will produce light amounts of precipitation, general-

City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp		
Kansas City	72	43	Portland, Ore.	75	47		
Las Vegas	90	68	St. Louis	69	41		
Los Angeles	79	68	Salt Lake City	77	48		
Memphis	62	49	San Francisco	62	39		
Minneapolis	60	42	Seattle	70	47		
Milwaukee	63	42	Spokane	59	47		
Chicago	57	39	Washington	74	62		
Phoenix	81	50	Twin Falls				
New Orleans	74	62	Max	59	Min	31	
New York	75	65	Pcp	0.0	7.25 p.m.		
Oklahoma City	78	50	Idaho				
Omaha	71	45	Boise	69	37	Under a blanket	
Philadelphia	92	72	Burley	65	43	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:31 a.m.
Pittsburgh	61	31	Hagerman	65	43		
Portland, Me.	70	57					

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	48	0.0
Atlanta	72	52	0.0
Boston	77	62	0.0
Chicago	58	37	0.0
Dallas	84	53	0.0
Denver	59	45	0.0
Des Moines	70	37	0.0
Detroit	63	47	0.0
Houston	86	70	0.0
Indianapolis	65	45	0.0

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 8:30 and 9 p.m. weekdays, call 735-0956.

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Study: nation's butter buying guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — If guns come at the cost of butter, whose butter was sacrificed for the nation's military buildup during the last five years?

Attempting to answer that question, a research organization concludes that real estate, food, retail trade and construction led the list of industries that have picked up

much of the tab for the buildup. Also named were hospitals and public education.

"These are the industries which in reality pay the highest bills for defense, and have the most to gain from a decrease in military spending," said Rosy Nimroody, an analyst for the Council on Economic Priorities who prepared the report.

GOP

Continued from Page A1

NFRW trainers showed candidates pictures of President Reagan's cabinet members all wearing blue jackets, grey flannel slacks and red ties. "That's the kind of the uniform," Chaddband said.

The Democrats have some training of their own planned during their get-together in Sun Valley in two weeks, but so far, the Republicans seem to be most actively grooming candidates.

Proper dress is not all the schools teach candidates. At the NFRW session in Boise June 14-16, candidates were given a dose of cynicism in the form of three rules to keep in mind. Allen said the rules were:

1. "Truth is what the people believe."
 2. "Greed is the only consistent human characteristic."
 3. "There are three kinds of people who are susceptible to flattery: mothers, women and children."
- Working from these tenets, candidates were also taught to develop their stands on issues. The most effective speeches on those stands take 20 seconds or less to say. Anything more detailed does not make good television, the trainers say.

"I've got a lot of polish to put on. I've been taking tutoring this summer with speech and debate instructor," Chaddband said. He said he is working on shorter answers to questions.

There are those who are old hands at campaigning and don't feel the need to even go to the seminars. Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who has been involved in campaigns since he was elected student body president at the University of Idaho in the late 1960s, has been a teacher at the seminars, Leroy aide Barry Poole said. And Gov. John Evans, a seasoned veteran of Idaho politics, probably could teach at the seminars, aide Dave McAlindain said.

Mexico

Continued from Page A1

a five-story building. A parking garage and offices had occupied the lower floors and a dress factory was located above.

Neighbors said they believed they knew who the woman was and said she would have had children with her.

Tiny television cameras operated by U.S. Bureau of Mines personnel were dropped into the wreckage to guide the rescuers as they inched their way through a cramped tunnel. Piles of clothing from the factory were scattered in the street.

U.S. demolition experts sent at the request of Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid told reporters Saturday that up to 200 buildings will have to be demolished with explosives or wrecking balls.

Dougl Loizeaux, a demolitions specialist from Baltimore, said explosives had never been used in Mexico City to level buildings. He said the five-member U.S. team would mystify.

"For the first structure we want to choose a structure that is relatively isolated just to prove to the general public that explosives demolition can be done safely," he said.

Lee Johnson, the U.S. Embassy spokesman, said the U.S. team would not begin demolition work before the end of the week.

Loizeaux said water gel charges would be exploded in strategic locations in the buildings, such as support pillars, allowing buildings to fall of their own weight.

"The thing is to take them down in a controlled fashion. If you leave them up, they'll probably fall in a month or two months," Loizeaux said.

Drills

Continued from Page A1

Mickelson said.

"From all indications, it went off well. Everyone was really pleased," he said.

While the air patrol members were practicing their rescue skills Saturday, they had the opportunity to do the real thing when they assisted in the search for two lost hunters in Idaho County.

Mickelson said similar practices are held annually in different parts of the state.

The Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the Air Force. The patrol's purpose is to provide air search and communications talent and rescue organization expertise to search operations in the state, Mickelson said. Statewide, there are about 300 senior air patrol members and 145 teenage cadets who volunteer time and their aircraft.

yet another Idaho Falls congressional candidate, said she went but didn't learn much about dress from the campaign school because she has been working long enough to learn to dress like a professional.

Jerome attorney Dennis Adamson, who ran unsuccessfully against incumbent congressman George Hansen in the 1984 Republican primary, said the seminars in Washington are aimed at candidates and offer comprehensive training in finance and campaign planning, as well as "image projection."

"In D.C., I assume they already assumed you wore a dark blue blazer," Adamson said. "Or you wouldn't be there."

He said the lessons in dress and image development are aimed at helping candidates be all they can be. "If no one likes the way you say it, you won't get your point across."

Adamson, who is drawing up his campaign plan for another run at the southern Idaho congressional seat, said the lessons in dressing for success are only part of the training of a candidate.

"I take politics very seriously," Adamson said. "I don't think that either school was an attempt to turn politicians into hucksters. I'm sure that everyone that puts his neck on the line to run for Congress takes it pretty seriously."

But Adamson said he was told he may take it all a little too seriously: "Politics is the most important profession in this country. I don't know

what else affects more lives, but they also said I don't smile enough on the campaign trail, so I better lighten up."

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Superfund deadline looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Congress and the White House agree that the battle against toxic wastes must be widened, money for "Superfund" is set to dry up at midnight Monday with renewal of the program still weeks away.

"The time for dawdling is down to zero," says Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, which in July approved a \$10 billion Superfund reauthorization bill still awaiting action by other House committees.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate on Thursday voted 85-13 for a \$7.5 billion renewal plan that had been ready for floor debate since June but was delayed because of a dispute about its tax language.

Superfund was created in 1980 in response to toxic hotspots like Love Canal in New York and Times Beach in Missouri. The program had an initial five-year budget of \$1.6 billion, which the Environmental Protection Agency asked Congress this year to increase to \$5.3 billion through 1990.

The bulk of the money under the 1980 law comes from a tax on petroleum and basic petrochemicals that are building blocks for poisons found in the 850 landfills listed by EPA as the nation's worst toxic sites. These toxins are also found in tens of thousands of other dumps around the country.

But at midnight Monday, the first half-decade of Superfund ends with the expiration of its taxing authority, only six dumps cleaned up and work halted at 57 sites until Congress and President Reagan agree on new legislation.

Study: Unwed mothers on the rise

The Associated Press and the Times-News

WASHINGTON — Unwed mothers account for one of every five babies born in the United States, a new government study disclosed Thursday.

"Births to unmarried women continue to constitute a growing fraction of all births in the United States," the National Center for Health Statistics reported in releasing its final birth statistics for 1983.

Of 3,638,933 babies born in the United States in that year, 737,893 were to unwed mothers, constituting just over 20 percent of all births.

Information recorded on birth certificates (and comparisons of children's and parents' surnames), provided statistics which showed that unwed mothers gave birth to 1,759 babies in Idaho in 1983, out of a total of 18,748 births in the state. That means roughly 9.5 percent of all births in the state were to unwed mothers.

Nationally, unmarried women reared 30.4 live births per 1,000 women in 1983, up from 30.0 in 1982, the study said. The rate "was the highest ever observed since this measure was first computed for the United States in 1940," the report said.

Unmarried women aged 20 to 24 had the highest rate of births at 42 per 1,000 women, followed by those aged 18 and 19 with a rate of 41. But, the center added, birth rates for all unmarried women increased in 1983, except for single women aged 40 to 41, who had a 7 percent decline in births.

While the rate of births to unwed mothers continued to be much higher for black women than whites, the difference was somewhat smaller than in the past.

"This results from the steady increase in the rate for unmarried white women simultaneous with a general decline in the rate for unmarried black women."

Between 1982 and 1983, the rate of unmarried births to white women increased from 18.8 to 19.3 per 1,000 women, while for blacks it fell from 79.6 to 77.7 per 1,000.



The weather outside is frightful

A woman seems displeased with the nasty turn in Denver-area weather as she stops to clear freezing snow from her windshield wipers on Interstate 25 Saturday. Storm warnings were posted for much of Colorado and as much as 6 inches of snow was forecast for the mile-high city.

Atlantis will rise this time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis, the fourth and possibly last space shuttle, makes its debut Thursday on a secrecy-shrouded military mission that reportedly will launch two satellites built to withstand nuclear assault.

The Air Force has said Atlantis and its five-man crew will be launched sometime between 10:20 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. EDT Thursday. The precise time will be disclosed nine minutes before the planned liftoff.

Throughout the flight, even less public information will be forthcoming from the Pentagon than was the case during the first all-classified Defense Department mission last January.

Even the length of the flight is a secret, but the landing will be announced 24 hours in advance.

Officials decline to reveal any details about the payload, but the Federation of American Scientists, citing public sources, reported last month the shuttle's cargo bay contains two Defense Satellite Communications System satellites, the advanced model known as DSCS-3.

DSCS-3 satellites are designed to be jam-proof, have been shielded against the electromagnetic effects of nuclear explosions and have a special transponder over which the president could transmit emergency messages to nuclear forces.

Briefly

Carter: 'Star Wars' obstacle

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter on Saturday called President Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" weapons system "the key obstacle to success" at the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in November.

Carter called the Strategic Defense Initiative "ill-conceived, a total waste of money and counterproductive."

His assessment was echoed by former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie at a ceremony at Bates College marking the opening of the Maine Democrat's archives.

Baker treks to New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Howard Baker wanted to wait awhile before hitting the campaign trail, but then some people got the idea he must not really be interested in running for president in 1988.

"It's ridiculous to be starting this early. We're all going to be exhausted and broke before we're halfway through President Reagan's second term," said David Spear, the former Senate majority leader's press secretary.

Ramirez: lawyer refuses plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Ramirez, the Texas drifter charged with 14 slayings and 22 sexual assaults in the "Night Stalker" string of attacks, wants to plead guilty but his lawyer won't let him, his sister says.

"He just said that his life was in danger in there (jail) and that's the plea he wanted to enter," Rosa Flores said Friday in an interview with KCBS television.

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ANSWER: There are approximately 50 million cats in the U.S., with 1,000 to 2,500 cats born each hour. At the present rate of increase, this country will have nearly 100 million cats by the middle of the next decade. Many are destined to suffer starvation, disease and cruelty.

At this time, the only humane solution is wider encouragement of surgical sterilization.

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

Unwed births grow as a social problem

With all the effective means of birth control, abortion and adoption services available in the country today, we can't understand why someone would bring a child into the world which can't be supported.

But, suggest some new statistics, a huge number of Americans are doing exactly that.

The National Center for Health Statistics, which tracks such figures, last week released a report which shows an alarming rate of births to unwed mothers — nearly one in five of all births in the country. In 1983, the center said, there were 3.6 million babies born in the country.

Some 737,000 of them — three fourths of the entire population of the state of Idaho — were born to unwed mothers.

The rates vary greatly. In some states, such as Idaho, out-of-wedlock births are relatively low — 9.3 percent is the figure for Idaho for 1983. But in others, it is very high. Mississippi, for example, is more than 31 percent.

But the raw figures don't show the far-reaching implications: Children born to unwed mothers are disproportionately among the poor; their mothers are relatively under-employed, and under-educated.

Both they and their children have more health problems and are more likely to be involved with drugs, alcohol and crime. Both absorb a great share of social services, which come from tax dollars.

The one-in-five figure is the highest since records began being kept, nearly a half-century ago, in 1940. The rates are also highest, says the center, among women 20 to 24. Births to unwed black mothers are four times that of whites.

All of these figures support a phenomenon which many sociologists and casual observers are aware of: the growth in America of a huge underclass, mostly poor, heavily minority, poorly educated, under-employed, consisting heavily of unmarried women and their children. In such environments, the children often turn to the same pattern.

As a matter of social policy in a free society, no one can compel someone not to have a child.

But we should do everything we can, as a society, to encourage responsible parenting. The figures released last week suggest that, despite the many efforts, we're still not doing enough.



We can have role in new South Africa

Richard N. Goodwin

News Dispatch: "In a 24-hour period, government-sponsored violence destroyed thousands of shops and homes belonging to an outcast race. Twenty-six deaths were reported, and as many as 20,000 men and women placed in detention. The president of the United States expressed regrets that such things could occur in a 20th-century civilization. After hurried meetings, most world leaders chose to remain silent, expressing in private their view that harsh comment would only lessen their ability to influence a worsening situation."

If you did not see these events on any recent edition of the evening news, it is because they occurred not in South Africa but in Germany, almost half a century ago, on Krystallnacht — the night of the broken glass, when the Nazis savagely revealed to the world their long-established repression of the Jews.

The South African version of Krystallnacht is known as the "State of Emergency." And, since history rarely renews with precision, it has occupied not a night, but months.

The victims are blacks, not Jews. Almost 700 have been killed, the destruction of homes and families has been far more extensive, and the number of those detained is unknown. There is, however, one striking similarity:

We still talk as if there were a South African "issue," as if we were burdened with complicated choices of policy toward a state founded on principles of racial enslavement.

An overstatement? In five years beginning in 1976, 10 million South African blacks were stripped of citizenship. Millions of blacks were

uprooted from their homes and herded into "homelands"—concentration camps without barbed wire, whose borders are maintained by armed officials.

They are forcibly denied almost all the rights that we regard as the elements of human freedom. They have been forced to serve as laborers to enrich their white rulers.

And, though they are not "owned," their niggardly pay does not provide them with the standard of care that a slave might receive just because he was valuable property.

Toward such a country, only one relationship is possible — no relationship at all. No diplomatic relationship, no economic relationship. No negotiations. And no discussion. Moral and practical imperatives combine to dictate that we sever ourselves from the white oligarchy.

Only thus can we discharge the special moral responsibility rooted in our national history.

Thomas Jefferson was speaking of American slavery as well as European oppression when he expressed the hope that our new nation "may... be to the world, what I believe it will be... the signal of arousing men to burst the chains... and to assume the blessings and security of self-government."

It took almost a century before a bloody civil war shattered the bonds of slavery. It was another century before the turbulence of mounting protest and much violence brought

American blacks toward the fulfillment of equality. And that story is not yet over.

The stain of racial oppression, America's special and still unexpurgated sin, imposes a special responsibility to associate ourselves with the black struggle for freedom. It is a debt that we owe to history — our own history.

We cannot actively police the rights of the oppressed in other lands. But we cannot be Jefferson's signal unless our message goes forth clearly, unequivocally without qualification, diplomatic jargon or flimsy pretenses woven of meaningless sanctions or pious exhortations to peaceful change.

President Reagan has established a "high-level committee" to consider measures for peaceful change in South Africa. It is like setting up a commission of astronomers to reconsider the proper orbit of Halley's comet. God and nature direct the comet.

And South Africans will guide the future of that pain-filled land. It is the zenith of empty-headed arrogance to think that we can tame the savage growth so deeply rooted in alien soil.

In a society whose values, intentions and subtleties of will are so remote from our understanding, a debate as to whether particular actions "help blacks" or "hasten reforms" is nonsense heaped on ignorance.

Richard N. Goodwin, who was assistant special counsel to President John F. Kennedy and special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, is a writer and commentator who lives in Concord, Mass.

Letter

Letters welcome

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.

Thanks from Crusade

The Intermountain Crusade for Christ held last month was a great success. More than 25,000 people attended the eight-day crusade.

During the crusade, more than 300 decisions were made for Jesus Christ. God provided for every need and all the financial obligations were met.

Last February, the budget for the crusade was set at \$54,610. When all the bills for the crusade were paid, the crusade committee had spent \$54,657.

Total income for the crusade was \$57,112, which will leave a balance on hand of \$2,455. This \$2,455 will be given to the Bill Glass Evangelistic Association for their prison ministry. In behalf of the Intermountain Crusade for

Christ, I thank God over and over again for the Crusade. Many lives have been changed. God has truly blessed this community. Special thanks to the hundreds who prayed and gave of their time, to support the crusade.

JACK MULDOON
chairman
Intermountain Crusade for Christ,
Twin Falls

Reducing military spending will help ease trade deficit

NEW YORK — Like the lone cowboy of his favorite Western lore, Ronald Reagan is standing tall on trade, taking up the fight almost single-handedly against a runaway protectionist surge in the Congress.

The protectionist impulse is certainly understandable. Imports will exceed exports this year by some \$160 billion, almost five times more than just three years ago. That \$160 billion is almost 3 percent of the entire gross national product.

And there is no question that the world abounds with unfair trading practices. The United States itself, despite the free trade rhetoric, protects a long list of industries ranging from steel and textiles to pharmaceuticals, dairy products and sugar — about the same dollar value of products, one recent study shows, as Japan protects.

Charles Morris

Lamentable as all those practices may be, they have little to do with the U.S. trade deficit. Retaliatory action may feel good, but it is simple-minded and wrong. Protectionism may even worsen America's deficit problems.

If America were to reduce its imports sharply, even without assuming retaliation, foreigners will have fewer dollars to invest in America. But the Treasury and private investment banks are planning large overseas borrowing for several years. Without corresponding trade-based dollar flows to finance the bonds, dollars will be

scarce. Interest rates will rise and the dollar will shoot back up; once again, American manufacturers will be cut off at the knees when they try to compete in foreign markets.

The list of negative effects can be multiplied almost endlessly. Tariffs and quotas are a form of tax. Economists estimate that two-thirds to 90 percent will be paid by Americans in the form of higher prices. Higher prices will mean more inflation and less production. Every U.S. worker's job saved, some experts argue, could cost the economy as much as \$250,000.

It is naive to assume that increased U.S. trade barriers will not lead to retaliatory barriers. The drop in American imports will be at the price of lower trade volumes. Everyone loses if the world slips

back into recession.

There is a set of policies that will bring down the trade deficit, safely and without disrupting world capital flows. It will require tact and patience — and close cooperation with U.S. trading allies, particularly Japan and West Germany.

The Federal Reserve must continue to nudge interest rates and the dollar downward, to make U.S. goods more competitive. Japan and West Germany must, at the same time, be less cautious about the refutation of their own economies. Both countries have plenty of room to increase government deficits to absorb some of their excess savings.

These first steps are consistent with the measures the president has already announced.

The most difficult steps for Reagan, and probably the most important, will be making major cuts in his military programs and holding the line on Social Security.

Without a reduction in American borrowing requirements, refutation in Japan and Germany will simply cause interest rates and the dollar to rise again.

There is, in short, a win-win policy. The way to fix the trade deficit is to increase America's share of an expanding world market. It will require vision and forbearance to make it happen. Perhaps that is too much to hope for. But it will be a pity if the country is not willing to try.

Charles Morris is author of "The Cost of Government," an analysis of the New York fiscal crisis.

National sovereignty isn't the cause of nuclear arms threat

WASHINGTON Gwynne Dyer has seen the future and does not like it one bit. In his seven episodes of the series "War," beginning Oct. 1 on public television, he says we are doomed to nuclear winter unless we scrap the "whole system" of nation-states. In episode seven, he says a solution is at hand in... the United Nations.

In the book derived from the series, Dyer perversely applies a principle of mathematics to political affairs for the purpose of advancing the "peace" agenda. Any event that has a definite probability, however small, "that does not decrease with time," will "eventually" occur. So nuclear war is a "statistical certainty" unless the probability is decreased. But, he says, the prerequisite for that decrease is the dissolution of national sovereignty.

Wearing a semi-Trotsky beard and dressed in the designer proletarian style favored by Europe's middle class (jeans, leather jackets, turtle-neck, never a necktie) Dyer, a Canadian, sounds at the ragged edge of weariness and sarcasm. It is



George Will

evidently, a tiring business being one of the few sensitive people on the planet. Here is a representative judgment from the man who finds almost everyone else morally obtuse: "It is impossible to care much about who won the battle of Megiddo in 1479 B.C., because both sides lived long ago and far away, and most of what they cared for... has vanished utterly. This is not at all the way we feel about the Normandy invasion of 1944, but if history goes on long enough, the day will come when Megiddo and Normandy will seem on a par: equally futile and equally meaningless.... That war of 3,400 years ago was obviously a more power struggle with no moral justification, whereas any war our nation becomes involved in today will be just

and necessary. The soldiers who were killed on the battlefield of Megiddo died in vain, but if today's generation of young men have to die on the Central Front in Europe, it will decide the moral fate of mankind forever.... And I am the Queen of Sheba."

Working back from that sophisticated ending, through the caricature (as one says any war settles mankind's fate "forever"), Dyer's message is that the war against Hitler was meaningless because all wars are morally identical power struggles. He says Britain's resistance to Argentine aggression in the Falklands had "exactly the same effect" as the aggression in undermining international order.

He uses the word "all" relentlessly to deny moral distinctions that interest reasonable people. "We all live in fortresses we call states." Well, fine, but if he wants to turn "fortresses" into a classification that does not classify, he could at least notice the (some of us) think morally significant differences between the internal arrangements and external aims of the worlds more than 160

"fortresses." "The Israelis live much the same way everybody else does." Oh? Dyer lives in placid London.

"All soldiers belong to the same profession" and "beneath the uniform there is very little difference." Commenting on film of Soviet soldiers, Dyer says that had their parents emigrated to America, the soldiers might be serving in the U.S. Army. When he joins two banalities (yes, young men everywhere are physically similar; yes, they join the armies where they are born) to an assertion vague to the point of meaninglessness (Hitler's and Lincoln's soldiers were in "the same profession"), he inadvertently raises an interesting question: Is this why we have public television—to treat grave subjects flippantly?

Being a determinist of the most childish stripe, he argues that the "system" (of nations; of military-industrial complexes) churns along automatically, major disturbing concepts such as honor and valor for manipulative purposes. The Soviet and American military-industrial complexes are

"exactly the same." Both sides in the Cold War are morally equal because both have chemical-warfare capabilities. (He does not mention that the Soviet Union is using its.) Both sides have provisions for protecting national leaders. (He does not say that the United States has nothing remotely comparable to the huge and rapidly expanding system of deep smelters clearly designed to enable the Soviet leadership class to fight and survive a nuclear war.)

The eighth episode of "War" will be hosted by Edwin Newman, not Dyer, and will examine alternative views. This ratio is too often typical of public television: seven parts propaganda, one part "balance." But who needs alternatives? Dyer's solution—"setting up some world authority"—should be a piece of cake. He says the nations agreed in 1945 to surrender to the United Nations their right to defend themselves.

If he believes that, he can believe the odder things. In seven hours he does.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters

Information needed

The Rev. Edmund M. O'Brien's article in Sunday's paper had its good points and one that wasn't so good. He denounced Planned Parenthood and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) as being shortsighted and morally unacceptable for offering sexually active youth birth control. Is he aware that the above groups denied birth control to minors, with physicians often giving moral lectures to sexually active youth, until the mid 60's?

At this time there was an evaluation of the effectiveness of lectures instead of contraceptives. They knew that teen pregnancies were increasing yearly. When your colleagues deliver the results of your moral lectures and you deliver theirs, humility and the realization

of the failure of the moral approach sets in.

A medical approach was needed and it would benefit other problems of teenage sex such as VD and early cervical cancer.

In Europe the medical approach with programs of family planning education and services has been highly effective. Teen birth and abortion rates are up to seven times lower than in the U.S.

In this country the moral approach has kept birth control education out of most schools and has made youth feel that birth control for unmarried is wrong and to be avoided.

Most teenagers go to clinics only when they are pregnant, thus many have abortions. This is what Planned Parenthood and ACOG are trying to avoid. They want to lessen teen

pregnancies and abortions by information and services.

It might surprise many that information about abstinence and how to offset peer pressure is an integral part of good sex education programs. Planned Parenthood's "How to Say No Way" is one of their most popular pamphlets.

Latin America is a sad example of no medical help for sexually active youth. Family planning services are limited, birth control isn't taught in schools, and abortion is illegal. The World Bank shows that in Brazil there is one abortion for every birth and one third of Brazil's youth, 16 million children, are abandoned.

This is why many Americans, including almost every major health, social service, and youth organization, believe that prevention via education and services to youth are need to lessen both abortions and

neglected children.
HARRIETT STINSON
Bellevue

Give facts on club

Dear Mayor Petersen: Why are the plans and architectural drawings for the proposed Municipal Golf Course club house being kept so secretive?

Is it because the "club house" is being designed to include a bar room now or at a later date? (the golf association voted overwhelming for a club house without a bar). Does present design call for a 19 foot high ceiling in the club house and if so, why?

Are bids now being solicited for a club house with designs and specifications for which the Golf Association and players were precluded from even seeing. (The

fees were raised so those playing and using the course are paying for the clubhouse).

Has the planned start of construction been delayed to a point where completion cannot be accomplished in time for the start of the 1986 season?

Have you heard rumors that there is a faction of the council that wants the club house designed for the purpose of their own "designs"?

Do you feel it would be prudent to delay construction, including final design approval, for another year rather than proceed in the face of unresolved controversy?

The fees have been raised, the money is accumulating so please

don't short change the participants.
ROBERT AMENDE
Twin Falls

Another George

Congratulations on the "editorial" Thursday. In "Mr. Chadband" we see another "George Halls," heaven forbid. Mr. Stalling's "In the back ground of a news photo of Ms. Fonda. I don't think he condones the lady's politics any more than "Mr. Chadband's visit to Causa makes him a "Bloomie." Or does it?
THOMAS EDMONDSON
Twin Falls

Checkoff helps campaigns stay clean

Buried in the Reagan administration's tax reform plan, on which the House Ways and Means Committee began drafting work Thursday, is a provision that has nothing to do with tax reform and everything to do with keeping the presidency of the auction block. It is the provision to drop the line on all Form 1040s that gives taxpayers the option of checking off \$1 of taxes they already owe to be earmarked for presidential campaigns.

That provision makes no sense in terms of tax reform, because it is neither a tax loophole nor a preference. It is not a device for lowering any individual's taxes. Even the administration conceded in the tax proposals it submitted to Congress in May, "the checkoff does not directly affect individual tax liabilities."

The proposal to eliminate the tax checkoff, however, has focused public attention on the merits of

Fred Wertheimer

presidential campaign public financing — and, in contrast, on the serious shortcomings of the congressional campaign financing system.

Since the creation of the presidential public financing system in 1974, 34 of the 35 major party presidential candidates have used checkoff funds. The abuses of the Watergate era — unlimited campaign spending, illegal corporate contributions, large caches of cash, the virtual sale of ambassadorships — have been relegated to their dark place in history.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a leader in the fight to retain the checkoff, recently wrote that "most" because of public campaign financing laws, a president enters office free to follow the dictates of his conscience, equally committed to the

interests of all voters, specially committed to none."

The administration claims it favors elimination of the checkoff because it "is a source of confusion" to taxpayers. But the administration has not proposed an alternative source of financing for presidential elections in its tax reform plan.

Because of the public financing system, special interest PACs play a minimal role in financing presidential campaigns.

But in Congress, which has repeatedly balked at cleaning up its own campaigns, we see a very different picture. PACs gave last fall's House and Senate candidates a

record-breaking amount — more than \$100 million, or nearly one-third of their total receipts.

Fred Wertheimer is president of Common Cause, a Washington, D.C.-based public affairs group.

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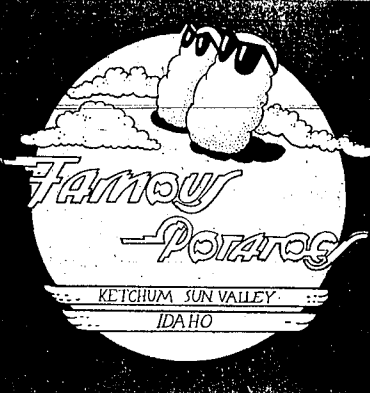
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People

Reporter re-encounters prejudice

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Reporter Charlayne Hunter-Gault, in South Africa recently for public television's MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour, says the trip brought back haunting memories of U.S. racial segregation two decades ago.

During her first few days in Johannesburg, Ms. Hunter-Gault, a light-skinned black, went to have her hair done at a beauty parlour.

"I saw that there were black women inside, so I went in," she said. "But they looked at me, and said, 'Sorry, we only do black hair.'"

South Africa's apartheid policy places people in strict categories: white, colored or mixed race, and black.

"Suddenly, I was thrown back in time," she said, in a Los Angeles Times interview published Saturday.

In January 1961, Ms. Hunter-Gault, then Charlayne Hunter, became one of the first two black students to enter the University of Georgia.

"In South Africa, I was constantly having to readjust myself to the realities of life, including every time we were confronted with 'white only' eating and bathroom facilities," she said.

Reagan writes preface so funds go to drug fight

BOSTON — With a few strokes of a pen, President Reagan may have helped his wife's favorite charity and given a boost to a commercial book company.

Reagan wrote the preface to a book containing such all-America standards as Norman Rockwell illustrations and patriotic poems of Carl Sandburg and Walt Whitman. In return, the book's author will donate royalties that could rise to \$500,000 to the Drug Abuse Fund, a charity supported by Nancy Reagan.

The deal was the work of George Mendoza, 51, a Westport, Conn., writer and editor.

The book, "Norman Rockwell's Patriotic Times," goes on sale in October. It is the 400-word preface



PRESIDENT REAGAN Boosts patriotic book

Reagan said the country had changed since the era Rockwell portrayed in his illustrations.

"Yet the values that he cherished and celebrated — love of God and country, hard work, neighborhood, and family — still give us strength, and will shape our dreams for decades to come," Reagan wrote.

Wisconsin farm family diverts flood of offers

HOLLANDALE, Wis. — A Wisconsin farm family whose story of imminent foreclosure was aired nationwide during the FarmAid concert won't accept offers of help that have poured in since last Sunday's fundraiser.

Sue Massey said she and her husband, Kenneth, preferred to have those concerned send contributions to the FarmAid organization or contact their congressmen for action to help all farmers.

"As much as we'd love to save our own farm, we realize it's such a (widespread) problem ... there are so many others out there who have just as many problems as we do," Mrs. Massey said. "We have food and we have each other and we have jobs and if we have that, we have it all."

The concert was organized by singer-Willie Nelson to focus attention on farmers' problems and raise money to help them.

Mrs. Massey would not say how much money had been contributed to save the family's 325-acre farm, except that it ranged from \$1 to "the hundreds." She also would not say how much it would take to prevent the expected foreclosure. A judge is expected to set a date for a foreclosure sale next month.

Drop coins in slot for desired worms

TREGO, Wis. (AP) — What do you do if you run out of worms while fishing in the remote north woods?

Just head for one of Dick Brimblecom's 14 coin-operated machines and choose the bait you need: minnows of various sizes, leeches, nightcrawlers or earthworms.

Brimblecom, who operates a Trego cabinet shop, has 14 former sandwich machines dispensing live bait at Trego, Spooner, Webster, Shell Lake, Rice Lake and Barron. He started the part-time business in 1979.

Minnows are the toughest to keep alive, he said. He puts them in water-filled black plastic sacks that fit in the compartments of the refrigerated machines, where the temperature is kept at 36 to 40 degrees.

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UNSEEMLY BEINGS

By Olive Dunn

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ruckus
 - 5 To — (precisely)
 - 9 Practice piece
 - 14 Crude man
 - 17 Rich source
 - 18 Wealthy a scythe
 - 19 Detection method
 - 20 Drome or gram
 - 21 Succulent plant
 - 22 Can't stand
 - 23 Garfield on the prowl?
 - 25 Tap getting some about-eyes?
 - 27 Muslim judge
 - 28 Elizabeth's consort
 - 29 News bit
 - 30 Ticket
 - 31 Giant dillies
 - 32 Held in reserve
 - 36 — of the Apes
 - 38 Not any to some
 - 39 Love apple
 - 40 Sorry!
 - 41 Start
 - 45 Discharge
 - 46 Lively dance
 - 48 India's water vessel
 - 53 Aquarium fish
 - 55 — a move on!
 - 56 Spite
 - 57 Console in a way
 - 58 Pulpit
 - 60 Ardor
 - 62 Arctic swimmer?
 - 65 Surgical instrument
 - 68 — Moses
 - 70 Speaks out
 - 71 Burrower's
 - 72 Cafe offering
 - 73 Put on an act
 - 74 Equal
 - 75 Companion of cakes
 - 76 Farther down
 - 78 — Deco
 - 80 Summarize
 - 84 Noun ending
 - 86 Benefit?
 - 87 Thing to bend or lend
 - 89 Divulge
 - 90 Suburb of London
 - 92 New Haven students
 - 93 Gets away from
 - 95 Consumer
 - 97 Boring tool
 - 99 Think over
 - 100 Wading birds
 - 102 Damascus' land
 - 103 Unruffled
 - 105 Put on the thinking cap
 - 106 Ski lift
 - 107 Kid's nurse-maid?

- 112 Lame-brained
- 114 Not quite dry
- 115 Stare rudely
- 116 Kind of jerk
- 117 Endured
- 118 Cate offering
- 119 Eyeballs
- 120 Word of agreement
- 121 Baited
- 122 Otherwise
- 123 Shipshape
- DOWN
- 1 Chunk
- 2 Balsam
- 3 Melinee —
- 4 Stagger
- 5 Flaibergast
- 6 Tribal symbol
- 7 Washstand item
- 8 Curve
- 9 Get well out of
- 10 Amphibian's apical perch?
- 11 Free
- 12 Flatfish
- 13 Burst forth
- 14 Storeroom
- 15 ... on — day
- 16 Hamlets
- 18 Arouse
- 22 Banjo on the Gobli?
- 24 River to the North Sea
- 26 Raglmen
- 27 Skin games
- 30 Cartoonist AI
- 32 Printing device
- 33 Scholarly volume
- 34 Forget
- 35 Meat for informers on the run?
- 37 Pillager
- 42 City on the Mohawk
- 43 Tijuana snack
- 44 Put on hold
- 47 Past
- 48 Comes down to earth
- 50 In fashion
- 51 Artifice
- 52 Sounds of repugnance
- 54 Oriental servant
- 56 Lordly dwelling
- 59 Ol' weddings
- 61 Tuxedo part
- 63 Energetic one
- 64 Crawling pyromaniac?
- 65 Govt. worker
- 66 Function
- 67 Certain cheers
- 68 Gather for one
- 69 Ha takes candy from a baby
- 72 Son of Jacob
- 74 School org.
- 77 Muppet's depository?
- 79 Controls
- 81 Juniper
- 82 War god
- 83 Nuliance
- 85 Slow-cozing
- 87 — brava
- 88 Communist in a colony?
- 91 Rugged ridge
- 92 Arab chieftain
- 94 Mariposa
- 95 Destroyed attacks
- 98 Turk. decrees
- 100 Lustrous
- 101 Slavic people
- 102 Uncompromising
- 104 Follow
- 107 Yuletide
- 108 Hoodlum
- 109 Monster
- 111 Try
- 113 — pallid
- 114 Mrs. in Monaco

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Briefly

Panamanians pick new leader

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The National Assembly swore in a new president Saturday after Nicolas Ardito Barletta resigned his 11-month-old presidency, citing pressure from the military and members of his own government.
First Vice President Eric Arturo Delvalle, 48, was inaugurated as president to succeed Barletta, as provided for in the constitution.

Czech guards foil defection try

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Border guards and police foiled an attempt by two gunmen to defect to Austria with a hostage in a stolen official car, the official news agency CTK reported Saturday.

The gunmen surrendered Friday with the hostage after a siege at the Petrzalka border post, the report said. CTK said the gunmen and hostage were unhurt.

Bus crash fatal to 27 pilgrims

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bus carrying 50 pilgrims to a Hindu temple in northern India swerved off a sharp bend and plunged into a deep gorge, killing at least 27 people and injuring 22, the United News of India said.

The pilgrims, mostly from western Gujarat state, were visiting the Badrinath temple in the mountainous region of Uttar Pradesh, UNI reported.

Cyprus denies extradition try

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The government on Saturday rejected an Israeli request to extradite three pro-Palestinian gunmen arrested for the murder of three Israelis, and a spokesman said one of the suspects is British.

"The police have established that the man who identified himself as George Hannah, 27, is a British citizen, Ian Michael Davison, from South Shields in northern England," said spokesman Elias Georgiades.

New Caledonia resorts to vote

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — Ballot boxes take over from rioting and other violence on this troubled French South Seas territory Sunday in what amounts to an acid test of native demands for independence.

The issue has polarized the island's 145,000 people, become embroiled in French domestic politics and raised anew the question of French intentions in the South Pacific.

West German spy suspects nabbed

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — Authorities have arrested two more suspects in West Germany's burgeoning spy scandal, raising to 11 the number of alleged spies who have been arrested in recent weeks.

Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office, identified the two as Harm Alken and Michaela von Hourten of Mainz. He said they were arrested Thursday.



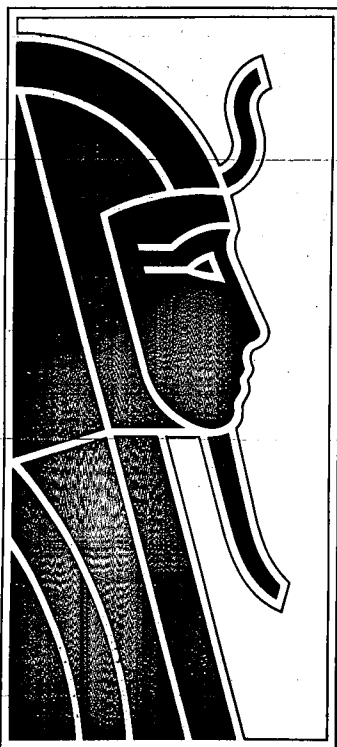
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World

Shooting sparks British youth riot

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Hundreds of youths attacked a police station, looted of stocks, broken glass littered the streets and set buildings and cars on fire Saturday in London's racially mixed Brixton district after police looked for a man with a shotgun shot a black woman.

It was the second outbreak of rioting in Britain this month.

Police clashed repeatedly with gangs of rampaging youths hurling rocks, bricks and pieces of wood.

At least 10 policemen and 25 civilians were injured, and police made 45 arrests, Scotland Yard

spokesman Nick Jordan said. Scores of fires raged late into the night, engulfing the rundown district south of the Thames River in a pall of black smoke.

The biggest blaze covered a block of buildings, and firemen struggled to reach apartments above burning shops to rescue the occupants.

A furniture warehouse collapsed in flame, and at least a dozen stores were gutted. Masked youths were seen carrying goods from stores.

Blacks in the streets warned whites to go away.

"White people won't be safe here tonight," said a black woman who

identified herself only as Rosie. "I don't like to see things happen to them."

The rioting continued for at least seven hours, but police said the level of violence dropped around 10 p.m.

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Iraq renews aerial hits on Iran's Kharg Island

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi warplanes Saturday attacked Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal for the fifth time in as many days, and Persian Gulf shipping executives said the Iraqis appeared determined to put the facility out of service.

It was Iraq's 15th attack since Aug. 15 on the terminal, which handles the bulk of Iranian oil exports.

Earlier raids caused serious damage, and the shipping sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the latest attacks evidently were meant to impede repairs.

An Iraqi military spokesman, reading a communique on state

radio, said the raids would continue until "peace is achieved."

Meanwhile, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the Iranian navy had seized three foreign ships in the past two days, then released them after determining they were not shipping war cargo to Iraq.

Iran and its Arab neighbor, Iraq, have been at war since September 1980.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, identified the ships as the German-registered Arkona, Yugoslavian-registered Bribir and Panamanian-registered Express Lato. It gave no further details.

Four die in S. African clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least four blacks died Saturday as members of the Zulu tribe and supporters of the main multiracial anti-apartheid group clashed with clubs, knives and hatchets near Durban, police said. Witnesses reported even more deaths. One man apparently was burned to death during confrontations between Zulus and supporters of the United Democratic Front in the slum township of Lamontville, outside Durban. Witnesses said a flaming car tire was forced around his neck.

Police said other victims were stabbed or chopped to death.

The United Democratic Front, with 2 million members, accuses hereditary Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of collaborating with South Africa's white rulers because he accepts government money to operate his tribal homeland of KwaZulu, in Natal Province along the Indian Ocean coast.

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General's claim reopens Greenpeace scandal

PARIS (AP) — The claim by France's new chief of secret service that the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior was an attempt to destabilize his agency revived the scandal in the news media Saturday just as the government was trying to declare an end to the affair.

The authoritative daily Le Monde said aides "to Premier Laurent Fabius were still shocked by the claim, which it said "relaunched the

affair in a direction as explosive as before."

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Rene Imbot, named last week to head the secret service, said in a surprise television interview Friday night that to his "profound stupefaction," Directorate for External Security, France's secret service, after news

reports forced the government to admit its agents blew up the Rainbow Warrior, the flagship of the Greenpeace international environmental group.

The ship was sunk July 10 in Auckland, New Zealand, killing a crew member.

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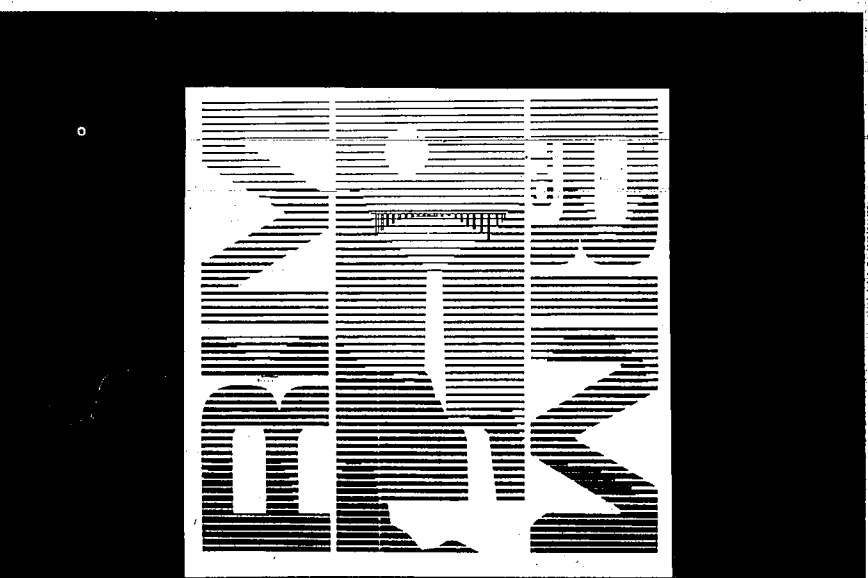
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Vietnam vets protest county fair treatment

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the newly formed Chapter 222 Vietnam Veterans of America met Wednesday evening at the Canyon Springs Inn it didn't take the members long to load their typewriter with a full magazine of ammunition.

On the night's agenda was a letter to Hanoi, another letter to the mother of Colonel Gerald William Alley who was shot down over Hanoi in 1972, and the decision to write a letter of protest to the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Concerning the protest letter, VVA president Danny Hart said by telephone the next day that he thinks "the organization was mistreated by the fair board, both because of the VVA chapter had to pay \$160 for a booth

and because VVA members were not allowed to leave the booth to collect signatures on their petition to Hanoi.

"We were the only veterans' group there," Hart said. "They (board) priced out the DAV (Disabled American Veterans), the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) and the American Legion." Hart said that the Twin Falls County Fair is the only one he knows of that charges veterans' groups — especially ones working on the POW/MIA issue — for setting up on the grounds. He also claimed that the Air National Guard and the Army National Guard were both allowed to set up free of charge even though the two groups had budgeted for booths.

"We're going to call the county commissioners, too," Hart said. "What if we hadn't been there? Who would give information to veterans seeking information about educa-

tion and other benefits? What about the guy we help to get his benefits and get him off welfare? We help the county."

Hart also expressed anger that the group wasn't allowed to roam the grounds to collect signatures on their petition. "And 'Freedom of Action' was the theme of the fair," he said, adding, "They gave us a lot of freedom of action when they kept us from leaving our booth."

Yet, fair manager Tom Shouse sees things differently. Contacted by phone—Friday, Shouse said he would have to double check on Hart's accusation about the National Guard units getting in free. Shouse stood his ground on the other charges.

Shouse said that John Haux of the VVA was the first to contact the fair office about setting up on the grounds. Arrangements were made and Shouse said it was Dan Hart

who signed the contract. "He knew what the charges were when he agreed to it. He said he would have the money after the fair," Shouse said.

Concerning not allowing VVA members to leave the booth to collect signatures, Shouse said, "If we let them leave the booth, then everybody would do it. People going to the fair don't want to be harassed. We had no problems, then along came some of the guys who worked the booth and we told them we don't let anybody do it (leave the booths)."

Shouse added that the local VVA members have an attitude "that if you don't agree with them, then you are un-American. Well, there are probably ten million other veterans in America and it wasn't a bed of roses for us either."

The fair manager said he was following

policy. "I can't deviate from policy and I'm not going to. When I get the letter, I'll read it to the board and we'll send a letter back."

In their letter to Hanoi which accompanied the petition with 4,000 signatures, the vets said, "While we are thankful for those you have returned, we are distressed that nearly 2,500 American families continue to suffer uncertainty about their missing loved ones." They also asked for the return of the missing Idahoan, Col. Alley, as well as all American veterans still missing in Vietnam.

"The veterans, who have adopted Col. Alley as their symbolic POW/MIA, also read into their minutes a letter of thanks from Alma E. Alley, the colonel's mother" from Inkom, and passed a motion to send her copies of the petition to Hanoi and its accompanying cover letter.

Senator hangs up his rock 'n roll shoes

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local rock band "Cobalt Blue" no longer has the distinction of being the only band around with that senatorial sound.

State Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, who once led the band with his high-energy singing style and stage show, said he has dropped out of the band to work on other projects.

"I told them last May that the end of the summer was it for me," he said Wednesday.

"I'm a little disappointed," said Twin Falls Republican County Chairman Mark Stubbs. "I like to see people say 'Gee, I don't care what anyone thinks.'" Stubbs said he did not know if Anderson had gotten pressure as a result of being in the band.

Though some of the songs in the band's repertoire had sexually suggestive lyrics, Anderson said he did not leave the band because of pressure from conservative constituents or Republican party leaders who objected to his rock 'n roll act. "I didn't get a lot," Anderson said. "Any is too much in my opinion."

Anderson said he had taken less

more pressure from his fellow senators for his statehouse maneuvering on the local option tax bill, which he says he pushed through the Senate.

"I've always wanted to do creative things, but they take a lot of time," he said the seasonal nature of his campground business outside of town allows him the flexibility he needs.

The projects he will work on other than a second term in the Idaho Senate include a pair of books and a solo music project. Though neither of the books has been published yet, he says he is near completion on a novel about Russia and a book about the Russian underground economy.

At anti-communism seminars sponsored by the Unification Church's activist arm, Causa, Anderson has given a talk and slide-show on the underground economy in Russia. He will appear on Christian cable television network, CTN, next Wednesday morning on the "700 Club" show to give a modified version of the talk in an interview.

Mostly, he says he is working alone with the various synthesizers that were his specialties when he played with "Cobalt Blue."



Larry Anderson and the band "Cobalt Blue" performed outdoors last summer.



State Sen. Larry Anderson.

Water deal nears

Compromise less stringent than EPA's standards

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent compromise worked out by state agencies, water users and environmentalists may put an end to the numerous complaints the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been receiving at a series of public hearings around the state concerning its plans to upgrade state water quality standards.

Testimony in Twin Falls Thursday was strongly opposed to the EPA standards, with no one speaking in favor of the proposal.

According to Janice Jensen, with Gov. John Evans' office in Boise, "It was a fairly slow negotiating process" for the compromise. The details of the state's proposed standards were worked out in the two to three days before Evans' announcement of the agreement Tuesday in Boise, Jensen said.

Negotiations were started in late June at the request of the Idaho Water Users Association, according to Jensen. The compromise standards have been endorsed by Gov. Evans, the state's departments of Fish and Game, Water Resources, Health and Welfare, the American Falls Reservoir District, the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Power Company, the Idaho Water Users Association, and the Twin Falls Canal Company.

The compromise proposes standards slightly less stringent than those suggested by the EPA.

The recent controversy centers around dissolved oxygen content of waters below dams and reservoirs.

The state has a separate standard for the oxygen level of waters below dams and reservoirs. Low oxygen levels can severely strain fish, resulting in death if levels are low enough.

Stricter standards are needed to bring the state into compliance with the Clean Water Act.

Specifically, the EPA had wanted the state to establish an absolute minimum of 4 milligrams per liter, a seven-day mean of 5 milligrams per liter, and a 30-day mean of 6.5

• See COMPROMISE on Page B2

Insurance in crisis

Counties face no coverage

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Insurance companies are pulling out of Idaho because of the insurance crisis, leaving counties with no coverage for flood damage.

Have you seen the headlines? "Insurance crisis," "Insurance companies pulling out of Idaho," "Counties face no coverage for flood damage." It's all true.

Patricia Penco, senior vice president for another subsidiary of Corcoran and Black, The IAC and Penco have been in the state for several days because of the insurance crisis, he added.

According to Penco state manager Dana Kopper of Boise, the program would work this way: Counties would pay a certain amount for administration and to form a fund of money that would be used to pay claims from the participating counties.

They would also have to pay a certain amount for the claims would be paid from the fund.

The program would be approved by the Idaho Legislature at the convention.

The amount Penco company would like to provide the excess coverage tomorrow, added Kopper and Black.

Wolton, an insurance broker from London associated with the company.

• See POOL on Page B3

Pooling may be answer

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

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• See POOL on Page B3

Compromise

Continued from Page B1
 milligrams per liter.
 State law does not have an absolute minimum, but sets a four-hour minimum of 5 milligrams per liter. For a violation to occur, waters below a dam must have four or more consecutive hours below the 5-milligram level.
 Standards, however, are somewhat stricter for areas not below dams, setting a minimum level of 6 milligrams per liter.
 In comparison to the proposed EPA standards, the state's new proposal is for a 30-day mean of 6 milligrams per liter, a 7-day mean minimum of 4.7 milligrams per liter and an absolute minimum of 3.5

milligrams per liter from June 15 to Oct. 15. During other times of the year, when water demands are lower, the standard would be 6 milligrams per liter.
 With state and regional EPA officials still involved with hearings, it is difficult to gauge the agency's reaction to the proposed standard. In the past, however, the federal agency has been willing to work with the state.
 The state's standards, developed by the Legislature, have been in violation of the Clean Water Act since 1980. As recently as February of 1985 the Idaho legislative sub-committee voted to take no action on upgrading Idaho's water quality standards.

After five years of state inactivity, the EPA announced that it would begin to promulgate its own regulations for the state.
 That possibility set off a storm of complaint from water users and utility customers in the state, who feared the EPA's standards could cost them thousands of dollars.
 When oxygen levels are low, dams must dump water or turn on aeration systems to raise oxygen content. Dumped water means lost electric generating potential — possibly meaning higher electrical rates. In addition, many irrigation districts operate their own hydroelectric facilities; and dumped

water would cut into revenues from those projects, which are used to cut costs for customers.
 In contrast to the figure of a 8- to 39-percent cost increase cited by the Idaho Water Users Association, the EPA has calculated that the new standards will cost homeowners an average of 28 to 45 cents per year.
 While public hearings concluded in Idaho Thursday, the EPA will be accepting written public comments until Nov. 18. The address for written comments is Kent Ballentine, Criteria and Standards Division, (WH-585), Office of Water Regulations and Standards, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. 20460.

Compact car hits sheriff's patrolcar

TWIN FALLS — A group of teenagers in a compact car collided with a Twin Falls County patrolcar Saturday afternoon at Third Avenue North and Fourth Street North in Twin Falls.
 One passenger, 18-year-old Debbie Taylor of 546 1/2 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls, was treated for injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.
 The accident occurred at 4:14 p.m. According to a report by Twin Falls police, Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Bill Thorquest, 52, of Twin-

Falls was northbound on Fourth Street North. Christy Marie Ellis, 17, of 678 Main St. N. in Hansen, was driving east on Third Avenue North. The two cars collided in the uncontrolled intersection. The front of the Ellis vehicle hit the patrolcar in the rear door.
 Ellis was cited for failure to yield. Thorquest, Ellis and Ellis' other passenger, 17-year-old Sharlene Martin of 488 Wiseman St. in Hansen, weren't injured.
 Police reported \$600 damage to the county car and \$300 to the Ellis vehicle.

Insurance

Continued from Page B1
 the city's lawyer probably will seek a court injunction to obtain a three-month extension from the city's Pennsylvania insurance company in order to gain more time to look for another carrier.
 Buhl and Hansen also will have no insurance Tuesday. Twin Falls, on the other hand, will be covered.
 Hansen City Clerk Darlene Miller said the city's best hope is the creation of an "insurance pool" by the Association of Idaho Cities to provide coverage to governments unable to buy from commercial groups. The Idaho Association of Counties is considering a similar program.

"We have two brokers in Boise and one in Shoshone looking, but so far no luck," Bojan said.
 Ironically, the city has found a company to provide a \$500,000 umbrella policy to provide coverage beyond what the other policies offer. But the city can't get the extra coverage without the primary policy, he adds.
 "We can't close the city. We have to make sure we try to do everything possible so there won't be a lawsuit, to be really conscious of what we're doing," Bojan said.
 The city of Kimberly has insurance, but it cost them more than \$23,000 compared to \$7,337 spent last year, said City Clerk Edyth Widmer.
 Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones added, "From what I hear and read we're lucky to be covered." The city "gamble" and trimmed insurance on some city vehicles to a minimum.
 Claims against the city are rare, Jones added. But he admitted every city probably is guilty of not looking for hazards. There is the attitude of, "Well, we got insurance and that'll take care of it."
 The cities of Paul and Burley will be insured this year, but at a higher price.
 The story of high insurance rates or no insurance at all is the same with counties.
 Insurance for Blaine County will end Oct. 1. The county is considering participation in a self-insurance program or as an alternative, the county association proposal, said Chuck Corwin, an assistant to the Board of

County Commissioners. The county also will begin training sessions on how to prevent situations that might lead to claims.
 With the great awareness of the problem, he is optimistic about the situation, Corwin added.
 In the 1985-86 fiscal year budget, Twin Falls County included a \$110,000 increase for inflated insurance costs. Jerome County Commissioner Henk Bekker and Camas County Commissioner Thomas Spackman also reported higher prices for the same insurance. But like Twin Falls County, at least they are insured.
 Duane Smith, clerk of Minidoka County, said his county still is looking for general liability coverage and the selection is limited. Earlier, the county experienced problems when companies began cancelling policies, forcing the county to switch to other companies, Smith said.
 Cassia County Deputy Clerk Tim Hurst said his county had tripled the amount of money it was going to spend on insurance. But it was informed that its policy wouldn't be renewed. The county is searching for a replacement.
 "We've got people working on it, but it doesn't look good," Hurst said. "This just means the taxpayers are going to insure the county."
 Hurst said the thought of no insurance probably is more frightening to public officials because their personal property is riding on their decisions, should someone decide to file a claim.
 As is, public officials may be named in suits. But they usually are

shielded by a county policy.
 Peters added, "Everyone's upset."
 School districts aren't immune to higher prices for liability insurance.
 Districts, however, have the alternative of participating in a one-year-old program provided by the Idaho School Boards Association through a cooperative agreement with a major insurance company.
 Executive Director Alan Smith said 58 districts are participating.
 Industry-wide insurance costs have increased, Smith added. But the association's insurance program offers good coverage at a lesser cost, compared to private companies.
 "There's no problem now with obtaining the coverage for the districts. I'm not saying we won't (later)," Smith said.
 He added that the city and county associations have asked the school board association for information on its insurance program, an important part of which includes providing the districts with an inspector to spot potential trouble spots.
 The inspection, which isn't a mandatory requirement to join the insurance program, just is a measure to prevent claims, Smith said.
 Despite the work by the individual associations to create an alternative, the clock is running on cities and counties left without coverage this week.
 It will be scary, Miller said. "There's really not anything to do except hope for the best. There's never been anything like this before."

Boise collision leaves two dead, one injured

BOISE (AP) — A 23-year-old Boise woman and 25-year-old Meridian man are dead of injuries received in a collision near Hewlett-Packard in Boise, authorities said.
 Dan Christman, spokesman for the Ada County Coroner's Office, said Michelle Lynn Ritchie was dead at the scene of the accident late Friday on U.S. 20-26.
 David Newton died early Saturday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical

Center of injuries received in the accident.
 One person whose name was unavailable was injured, Christian said.
 Authorities said Ms. Ritchie's car and Newton's flatbed truck collided. Two other cars were involved in the accident, officials said.

The problem isn't money. Hansen allocated \$13,000 to buy insurance, compared to \$6,600 last year, Miller said. But they can't find any to buy.
 If the city is sued when it's without insurance, the taxpayers probably will pay for the claim because a new insurance policy obtained later won't be retroactive, Miller added.
 Governments aren't restricted on the levy they can set to generate revenue for insurance costs. Most other government levies are limited by law to an annual five-percent increase.
 In Shoshone, City Clerk Ron Bolan reported a similar situation — no insurance Oct. 1 although the city more than doubled this year the amount of money it was prepared to spend.
 Auto liability can be obtained, but general liability for the remainder of

the city operations is elusive.
 "We can't close the city. We have to make sure we try to do everything possible so there won't be a lawsuit, to be really conscious of what we're doing," Bojan said.
 The city of Kimberly has insurance, but it cost them more than \$23,000 compared to \$7,337 spent last year, said City Clerk Edyth Widmer.
 Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones added, "From what I hear and read we're lucky to be covered." The city "gamble" and trimmed insurance on some city vehicles to a minimum.
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Pool

Continued from Page B1
 with Penco.
 Penco put together the estimates for a pool based on a survey of 26 Idaho counties, Kopper said.
 The self-insurance pool differed from commercial policies in that the money in the fund would draw interest, McGregor said. If a claim had to be paid, it would be paid in increments, while the remainder of the funds drew interest. In one 5-year-old pool organized by Penco enough interest was made to pay the parties' administration costs, Kopper added.
 "That investment program is controlled by you," McGregor told the county officials.
 The program would lessen the counties' dependence on commercial insurance companies, Kopper said.
 "We've all seen the impact of the reliance on commercial carriers,"

Kopper said.
 A board of trustees would oversee the self-insurance pool. The IAC probably would appoint the board, who thereafter would be elected, Kopper said.
 Participating counties would have to take a whole package of insurance, which would include coverage for law enforcement, property, and vehicles, among others, Kopper said. Not included is coverage connected to any claims arising out of what is called "environmental impairment," due to solid waste sites or weed spraying. That is not to say the board can't add them later, he added.
 Claims from counties would be submitted to the administrator of the program in Boise, Kopper explained. Counties still could use local

insurance brokers as advisers. If the local insurance agencies work with the larger program, they would receive a commission, he added.
 McGregor said the Penco company needs serious commitment from counties in three weeks in order to have the program operating by Nov. 1. How many counties they require depends on what counties join and how much they would put into the fund, Kopper said. Ten counties in the pool probably won't be sufficient to build an adequate pool of funds.
 Depending upon what IAC and the trustees want, Penco can offer other services, such as safety programs for vehicles and law enforcement, Kopper said. The priority, however, is determining who wants to participate in the insurance program because at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 1 some counties will be totally bare.

Evans says dollar value must decline

LEWISTON (AP) — The value of the U.S. dollar must decrease and interest rates must decline before Idaho's farmers and loggers can recover from an economic slump, Gov. John Evans says.
 Evans said Friday that President Reagan and foreign leaders must continue to lower the dollar's value in foreign markets.
 Evans also said the state's economic development program may best be helped by a new state business tax. He said a business tax structure similar to the state's motel and hotel tax that supports tourism promotion may be the best tool to boost the economic development program's \$350,000 budget.
 Evans also said he will lobby during the 1986 legislative session for quarterly collection of state income taxes.

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Obituaries

Orene M. Garlock
 TWIN FALLS — Orene M. Garlock, 95, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Hazelde Nursing Home.
 She was born April 24, 1890, in Shoshone, where her parents were early residents and she attended school.
 She married L.W. Garlock in Richfield in August 1910. They lived in Richfield, Gooding, Twin Falls and

Portland. In 1975, she returned from Portland to Twin Falls, where she had resided since.
 Surviving are: two sons, Thomas M. Garlock and Richard L. Garlock, both of Portland; two daughters, Avalon Jones of West Point, Va., and Martha O. McMill of Twin Falls; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a

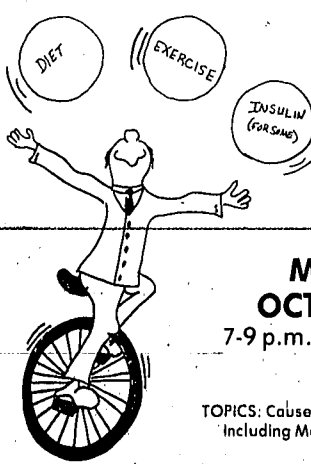
son, Gordon Garlock, two brothers and two sisters.
 A memorial service will be held at a later date in Portland. Cremation took place at White Crematory.
 "Mrs. Garlock had requested memorial contributions to a scholarship fund in the name of her sister, the Ava M. Barnes Vocal Scholarship Fund at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Services

BUHL — A funeral for Lela Montgomery, 82, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.
 TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Alberta Laitue McNeal, 95, of Twin

Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Memorial today from 3 to 5 p.m. and Monday until 1 p.m.
 TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Florence Miller, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel today from noon until 6 p.m.
 HUNT — The funeral for Norman Lee Parson, 35, of Hunt, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. next Thursday at the Hunt Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the church Thursday from 10:30 a.m. until time of the service. Hoyt Robertson Chapel in Jerome is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

COMMUNITY DIABETES CLASSES
MONDAY NIGHTS
OCTOBER 7, 14, and 21
7-9 p.m. 2nd-Floor Conference Room
 TOPICS: Causes, Symptoms, Control of Diabetes Including Medication and Dietary Planning
Cost of classes is \$35. One support person free of charge. Pre-register by calling 737-2000 Monday-Friday between 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Ask for Educational Services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Augusta Diekerson, Mrs. Ronald Wimer, Anthony Traveller, Mrs. Roy Cuellar, Mrs. Walter Chapman, Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mrs. Perry Phillips, all of Twin Falls; Grace Hodge, Richard Dalner and Marjann Boyer, all of Jerome; Cecilio Salazar of Heyburn; Toni Fritz of Buhl; Mrs. David Long of Hansen, and Mrs. Dave Fairchild of Burley.
 Released
 Gladys Barnhill, Mrs. David Bybee, Mrs. Scott Pittin and son and Walter Todd, all of Twin Falls; Vay Cook of Hagerman; Veneva Gafford of Gooding; Clifford Matfield and Mrs. Mike Sherman and daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Lynn Payne of Burley; and Dulsyn Plichford of American Falls.
 Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cuellar of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCurdy of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fairchild of Burley.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Ann Cooper of Gooding, Joseph Sellers of Wendell and Peggy Gouterman of Castletford.
 Released
 Frank McCaslin of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Released
 Roy James, Mike Harman, Rhell Urquien, Marilyn Whitting, Henece Meltrido and George Becker, all of Burley; Alfred Peterson of Paul; Sylvia Nelson of Malta; Colleen Kuwara and daughter of American Falls; Scott Dalley of Rupert; and Cecilio Salazar of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Released
 Catherine Haley and son of Rupert and Tina Markley and daughter of Heyburn.

Sun Valley plans for 50th anniversary bash

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Celebrities by the dozens, ski racers, Hollywood cameramen and a dazzling line-up of activities are in store for Sun Valley's 50th anniversary celebration this winter.

Marking 50th birthdays in 1986 are modern skiing in America, the establishment of the Sun Valley resort, the first destination ski resort in America and the founding of Ski magazine.

To commemorate this milestone, Sun Valley Co. and Ski magazine will co-sponsor a variety of events during the first week of February 1986.

The Sun Valley Celebrity Ski Invitational will start the birthday festivities Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

This year's Celebrity Invitational will be hosted by Paul Newman, with proceeds from the fund-raiser going to the Scott Newman

Foundation as well as a local Sun Valley charity.

Several stars, including Jill St. John, Joan Collins, Linda Evans, Raquel Welch, William Devane, Robert Wagner, Albert Finney, Clint Eastwood, Sidney Poitier, George Hamilton, William Shattner, Joe Theisman, Cliff Robertson, Sean Connery and Michael Caine are scheduled to participate at the gala benefit dinner at the Sun Valley Inn on Feb. 1.

With all these stars on hand and the significance of the golden anniversary, the television networks are not going to miss out on an opportunity to film the star-studded occasion.

The Celebrity Ski Invitational will be filmed for a one-hour special by Emmy Award-winning producer George Schlatter. In addition, the event will be taped for segments for "Two on the Town," "Entertainment Tonight," "Life Styles of the Rich and

Famous," "57th Street," and "Good Morning America."

National advertising promotion for the anniversary is planned for the Sept. 23, Oct. 21 and Nov. 18 issues of Time magazine, and other national publications will have feature articles about the celebration as well.

The activities scheduled for the ski birthday week are numerous, and many are still in the planning stages. Carl Wilgus, publicity director for Sun Valley Co., said he will meet with Ski magazine representatives next week to solidify times and dates of the events. Events scheduled so far include:

• Ski races will be held along with a variety of parties throughout the week.

• Peter Duchin, son of the 1930s and 1940s pianist and band leader Eddie Duchin, will perform with his band. There will also be a Duchin Cup Celebrity Race on Dollar Mountain Feb. 5.

• A masquerade ball at the Sun Valley Convention Center is set for Feb. 7, com-

plete with fireworks and a torchlight parade.

• Separate reunions are slated for the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division who put their skiing abilities to use in combat during World War II; former U.S. Ski Team members; and the Sun Valley Ski Club.

• A display of ski artifacts from the historical National Ski Museum in Ishpeming, Mich., will be on exhibit.

• A demonstration on the history of skiing will be presented by the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

• A ski film festival with early ski movies will be staged, as well as book signing parties with various authors.

• The biggest NASTAR race in the country will take place that week, with handicapping on Dollar Mountain.

Plans have been in the works for several months to remodel and renovate the Sun Valley Lodge, opening up the main entry as it was originally constructed. This would

provide an unobstructed view from the entry out to the ice skating rink.

However, Wilgus said Friday they do not have a definite "go ahead" with the project yet from Sun Valley owner Earl Holding.

If the remodel is approved, work would begin immediately in an effort to finish the project prior to the Christmas holidays, said Wilgus.

The Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce calendar is also full of events to help celebrate.

A bonfire is tentatively scheduled for New Year's Eve in downtown Ketchum to kick off the anniversary, followed by a New Year's Eve Glen Miller Celebration with buffet dinner, dancing and a floor show.

Jan. 3-5 will feature a 50th anniversary \$50 Idaho weekend party for Idaho residents. The Winterfest winter carnival will be Jan. 24-26, highlighted with an ice sculpture contest and dance.

Hospital follows recycling history

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A proposal to turn the abandoned state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a private prison follows a historically demonstrated building recycling trend at the south Gooding site.

Former Idaho Governor Frank R. Gooding's sheep ranch headquarters became the location of the Gooding Methodist College in 1913 when he donated 10 acres for its construction. In 1917 a dormitory building was added to the campus.

The state received the land and college buildings in the mid-1930s when falling enrollment and money problems forced the school to close.

The Idaho tuberculosis treatment center came to Gooding in the fall of 1946 when former Gov. C.A. Robins sponsored a move to consolidate the state's treatment program in one location.

At the start of World War I, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the United States.

Health statistics indicate social upheaval is accompanied by an increase in the number of people contracting the disease, and that pattern accompanied both the World Wars. Because of the increase of TB cases following World War II, federal and state public health services worked to stop the spread of the disease and treat its victims.

TB patients in Idaho were treated at two private hospitals — St. Alphonsus in Boise and Coeur d'Alene hospital — until May 1947 when the state facility became available.

See RECYCLING on Page B4



Al Murphy, Idaho Department of Corrections director, points out ways to a CAI consultant to convert the old tuberculosis hospital into a prison

Gooding to sell to 1st prison firm to pay cash

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said Friday that he was still waiting for cash from one of the two private prison companies wanting to buy the old state tuberculosis hospital for a protective custody prison.

"I've told them (it goes to) the first one to have a check on my desk," Heller said.

The edge seems to be with Corrections Associates Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., however. "They have their financing in place," he said. "They already have prisons. They have a good cash flow and good credit."

Details of CAI's proposal are not yet available, but Heller said he expects its prison to be somewhat smaller than the \$50-million facility proposed by Buckingham Security Ltd., the other company hoping to come to Gooding.

The prison would have the potential of being expanded beyond that proposed by Buckingham, however, Heller said.

A spokesman for Buckingham said Friday that the company was still working on the project, even though Gooding has notified officials there that they no longer have "favored negotiation" status and that all other proposals will be considered by the city.

Buckingham, of Lewisburg, Penn., has repeatedly missed deadlines, as the firm ran into problems obtaining money for the project. The company had planned to use industrial revenue bonds for the project and Gooding had been awarded a \$720,000 community development block grant on that basis, before Buckingham learned that the prison was ineligible for the bonds.

Buckingham does not yet have any prisons operating. That appears to have hampered their ability to quickly raise by other means the \$14 million needed to turn the old tuberculosis hospital into a prison to house protective custody inmates, Heller said.

CAI seems also to be running into some minor deadline troubles.

Officials at CAI had said that they planned to have a proposal put together at the end of this month. Heller said they notified him this last week of some delays in research of the project that would put the firm behind schedule by a week.

For the most part, however, negotiations have "been very positive," and CAI has "responded very punctually with everything they said they would," Heller said.

Both companies have said they would have maximum security prisons with guard towers and barred wire barriers. Both also would house protective custody prisoners from the 13 western states, including Idaho. It would be the first protective custody prison in the nation.

Sun Valley Co. backs broad-based tax

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Wally Huffman, general manager of the Sun Valley Co., says he is willing to work with the city in what the City Council says is the last chance to have a broad-based local option tax in Sun Valley.

Huffman, whose company lost a recent legal battle when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the state's resort cities' local option tax is constitutional, said he is willing to cooperate despite asking the high court to reconsider its Aug. 28 decision.

"(The reconsideration filing) doesn't mean we are not willing to pursue broad-basing with the

city in the interim," Huffman says.

"I think our chances are remote" for the Supreme Court to reverse itself, he says. The company is pursuing the review because the 3-2 vote upholding the tax shows there is considerable debate in the decision and a possibility the court will reconsider, Huffman says.

The company's decision to cooperate with city officials along with other businesses in the city to broaden the base of the tax — now 5 percent on retail groceries and lounge drinks — comes after the city indicated this may be the last chance to do so for some time.

At last week's City Council meeting, the council said if it doesn't get cooperation from the Sun Valley Co. and other businesses to change the

tax it will consider the lack of cooperation an indication the 5 percent tax is acceptable.

Returning to a plan first tried in May 1984 that fell through, the city has given businesses until its Oct. 15 meeting to supply the information needed to establish a broader-based tax, or lose the opportunity, says Councilman John Jones.

The city has sent letters to all city businesses asking them to give their revenue totals in retail sales, liquor sales and room rentals to a third-party accounting firm so it can determine what structure of a broad-based tax it needs to replace the 5 percent tax.

The information will remain confidential with the accounting firm with the city getting only

Blaine County loses indigent medical payment appeal, but given second chance on an appeal

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — In the course of two working days, Blaine County lost one appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court but was given a chance to win another in its efforts not to pay indigent medical costs officials believe unfair to taxpayers.

On Sept. 23, the county lost an appeal of its refusal to pay \$130,000-plus in medical costs of a child born to illegal aliens. On Sept. 20,

however, it was given a second chance to establish residency because her chance in another case involving a parents do not have legal status to twins born to a couple the county established residency.

Both appeals were brought by the Regalado health care, Inc., which operates Primary's Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, the same as her parents at the time from cases in which Fifth District of her birth, denied their illegal Judge Douglas D. Kramer ruled in status.

Karen Regalado's parents, Mario and Celia Regalado, worked and lived on a farm in Blaine County when the child of illegal aliens cannot their daughter was born with

numerous health problems. She was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls before being transferred to the Utah hospital. The medical costs at Primary Children's Medical Center totaled \$135,877.54.

Blaine County Commissioner Alan Reynolds says he is disappointed in the decision.

Many of Idaho's farmers bring the illegal workers into the state and refuse to place medical insurance on

Couple protests irrigation payment

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A Wendell couple is objecting to paying for irrigation water they do not use.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Wally and DAVE Dixon, along with their attorney John Horgan of Jerome, said it is unfair for everyone in Wendell to pay equally for water that only some use.

Wally Dixon said his lot is built up too high to irrigate, even if the city did put a new ditch to his property. He said the city's \$12 fee, raised this year from \$8, is bound to go continually higher.

Those who use irrigation water should pay more for it than those who never use it, Dixon said.

Horgan said Idaho Code states that a landowner may be assessed for water only on a basis of acres.

Mayor Old Lomke said the city must pay about \$7,000 per year for water from the Northside Canal Company. This money is collected annually by the city by assessing a \$13 charge for each lot in Wendell's 116 square section.

For the benefit of those who do not irrigate their yards, Lomke said, the city has "sprinkling rates" of about 20 cents per thousand gallons instead of the regular 66-cent rate.

The mayor said he did not blame Dixon for not wanting to pay the irrigation fee, but he said, "That's the cheapest you're going to get by ... You're going to pay it, one way or another."

Without the charge on every lot, the irrigation system could not work, council members explained, because the cost would be prohibitive if only the users had to pay for the whole system.

They said the city is legally bound to buy the canal water.

If non-users did not pay an irrigation fee, Lomke said, the sprinkling rate would have to end.

"Somehow, it's got to be paid," he told Dixon. "If we didn't have sprinkling rates, you'd have a hell of a bill."

Councilman Lloyd Little said the city will put a ditch to Dixon's lot right away, so he will have access to the water. The charge will not be waived.

See WATER on Page B4

Recycling

*Continued from Page B3

operational at Gooding.

Robins told the Idaho Legislature it would be more "economical and manageable" for the Department of Public Health to treat patients at one central location. Because the state already owned the Gooding College buildings, that was the most logical place to establish the facility, he said.

Funds were allotted by the Legislature, and Dr. Kenneth A. Tyler, a TB specialist was sent to Gooding in November 1946 to oversee renovation of the main college building.

It soon became apparent to Tyler that the proposed 50-bed hospital would not be large enough. He told the legislature there were 50 patients already under treatment at Boise and Coeur d'Alene and another 200 that should be.

In response to the need, the Legislature asked the federal government to move a 100-bed hospital facility from the Rupert Prisoners of War camp to the Gooding hospital site.

In April 1947, the former POW camp hospital and equipment, including a much needed X-ray machine, were declared surplus by the war department, purchased at auction by the state of Idaho and moved to Gooding.

The original 1913 college classroom building and the POW hospital were turned into a TB sanitarium, and the college dorm was used as housing for the hospital staff, since patients require isolation and long-term hospitalization under the treatment procedures of the time.

By the early 1950s health officials felt a more modern, efficient facility was needed, and the Legislature appropriated funds for a new structure.

In 1955, W.R. Cahoon Construction of Pocatello was awarded a \$1,099,400 contract to build the present, three-story facility.

Open house for the new hospital — called "the best tuberculosis facility in the West" by state officials — was held in July 1957. The original college dorm continued to serve as housing for the medical staff.

Although TB continues to be a serious infectious disease, the number of new cases diagnosed have declined steadily since 1967.

The availability of new drugs and new methods of treatment no longer require extended isolation in special facilities. The Gooding center became obsolete.

The hospital continued to treat some patients, occasionally only a handful at a time, until July 1, 1970, when it was finally closed.

In the past 15 years the red brick, main hospital building has been used as state office space, and one wing served for a few years as the Walker alcohol treatment center, but the building has been empty since the fall of 1981.

The two Gooding College buildings have been sold to private parties since the closing of the TB treatment center, and now only the main structure and surrounding 6.6 acres are being offered at a price of \$100,000 for the prison development.

A public institution that began life with a barred prison hospital may soon return to life as a private prison.

Tax

* See TAX on Page B4

The totals, Jones says the city does not want to know each firm's revenues.

An 1984 amendment to the option tax law allows cities to levy a broad-based sales tax as well as a separate tax on drinks and beds.

Although Jones and Councilman Steve Luber voted to proceed with a "best estimate" of those sales to broaden the tax if businesses don't fully cooperate, Councilmen Tom Pragstis and Joe Humphrey were joined by Mayor Ruth Lieder in saying it is now or never.

"The ball is in their court," Jones says of having any opportunity to change the tax soon.

The city tax, last approved in

November 1984, has slightly more than three years left on its four-year term.

Jones says the city will proceed with its plans despite the reconsideration request of the Sun Valley Co. to the Supreme Court.

"I don't think we can wait for them. Even if they change their minds, I don't think we can wait to take it to the people. We should be getting our ducks in order," he said.

Any change in the tax needs a 60 percent voter approval to go into effect.

Jones says the city is agreeable to broad-based tax. He points out that it was the cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum that went to the Idaho Legislature in 1984 to amend the tax

to allow broader basing after the Sun Valley Co. and other lodge and bar operators in Ketchum complained it was too high.

When added to state sales and bed taxes, the 5 percent both cities had at the time increased the tax on rooms to more than 10 percent. Huffman says he believes the city realizes 10 percent or more is too high.

"I think the city is favorable to a broad-based tax," he says.

Huffman says he would like a tax similar to the one Ketchum now has to replace the 5 percent tax his guests now pay in Sun Valley.

Ketchum levies a 1 percent general sales tax on most sales items and a 2 percent tax on beds and booze.

Indigent

*Continued from Page B3

them, he says. The responsibility for any medical costs then falls unfairly on the taxpayers, Reynolds says.

"I hope it gets publicized that the taxpayers are paying \$140,000 because someone is hiring illegal aliens," he says.

Blaine County's Administrative Assistant Chuck Corwin says the county has enough left in its 1984-85 indigent fund to cover the costs of Regalado's medical bills.

After the Board of Commissioners ruled it would not pay the Regalado's medical costs, Intermountain Health appealed to District Court where Kramer ruled in favor of the county. The medical firm then appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

In the second case, the county still has a chance to not pay the \$54,000 remaining on the bill of twins born in Blaine County on May 15, 1981; says Former Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark, who argued both indigent cases before the Supreme Court.

The high court ruled the burden of proof for proving a non-indigent status is the county's responsibility. Blaine County failed to determine if Dan and Carla Pritchett, the parents of the twins, are actually indigents

and sent the case back to the commissioners for further action, the court said.

Roark says the county has a good chance of determining the Pritchetts are not indigent in the second go-round.

"I consider the Pritchett case a victory," he said.

As with the Regalado child, the twins born to Dan and Carla Pritchett were treated in Twin Falls before being transferred to the Primary Children's Center for birth-related problems.

After the parents' insurance company paid part of the bills, \$54,000 was left, and Intermountain Health applied for indigent relief from the county.

The commissioners, however, said the Pritchetts were not indigent because they own one-third interest in a Denver restaurant and have other assets in Blaine County.

Intermountain Health appealed to Kramer, who ruled in favor of the county. The Idaho Court of Appeals, however, reversed Kramer, and the county appealed to the Supreme Court.

Although the court sent the case back to the commissioners, it did agree with the appeals court that a

person's money must be "available" to pay medical bill when they are incurred for the county to deny their indigent status.

The court said the Pritchetts' assets in the Denver restaurant could be used to deny their indigent claim only if they are liquid.

When the commissioners held their hearing on the claim, the board did not determine whether or not the Pritchetts' assets in the restaurant were liquid, the court said, and sent it back to the county for more information on those assets.

The court ruled, however, the county can recoup indigent payments by taking legal action to get reimbursed from non-liquid assets over a period of time.

Reynolds says he is also disappointed in the court's decision in the Pritchett case.

A person can have assets in the millions of dollars, he says, but if their money is not on hand at the time the debt is incurred, they are still indigent.

Reynolds says that is an unfair burden to place on the county's taxpayers.

Water

*Continued from Page B3

reduced, even if Dixon does not use the water, he added.

"That's the way it is with everybody else in town, and I don't know why he should be any different," Little said.

DeVene Dixon said Friday that it is time for a change in the system — that irrigation water users should pay more than those who do not use it.

"We won't drop it," she said. "We're going to visit homeowners and business owners and circulate a petition. If we get more people involved, maybe we'll get the council's attention."

Wally Dixon is a candidate for one of the two Wendell City Council seats up for election Nov. 5.

In other council business, Ron Fager of C & R Sanitation, asked the council to reopen the budget and allow him to raise his garbage collection fees from \$2 to \$2.35 per month.

The city bills for the garbage collection and then pays Fager, so any raise in fees must be in the city budget.

The council decided to check with the city attorney to see if the budget can legally be opened for a fee increase.

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Service news

GLENN'S FERRY Kelly Bastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bastian, King Hill; Joy Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Fry, Hammett; Matt Moore, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smelser, Glenna Ferry; and Wayne Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving, left today for Boise.

They are leaving for the United States Marine base at San Diego, Calif. After boot camp, they will be sent to North Carolina.

The boys graduated from Glenna Ferry High School in 1983. Of the class of 42, nine members have joined some branch of service for the United States.

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Toothpaste
Aim 25¢ Off Label
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Coffee Cake
Cinnamon Stick
Available in Our Bakeries
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AVAILABILITY
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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 516, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Ateens
Meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs—play begins at 7:30 p.m.—at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 at the Vo-Tech Building at CSI.

Eden-Hazellon Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in

WEDNESDAY

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Garden Restaurant.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts, and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinch
Meets at 4 p.m. at DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitchers Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park, Washington and Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1029 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Phill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazellon Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Magic Valley Camera Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Lioness Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 225 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the YFCA Club.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Phill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Idaho/West

Guru aides lead FBI on germ chase

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — FBI investigators are examining evidence from a laboratory at the commune of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh that his aide said was used for germ warfare experiments, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Inside the lab, located in an A-frame house in Rajneeshpuram in central Oregon, authorities found a wastebasket with burn marks, a carton of sophisticated military-type gas masks, The Oregonian said in a copyrighted story.

Windows had been boarded from inside, and high-security locks had been installed on the doors, the newspaper said.

Ma Prem Hasyra, 38, also known as Francesco Ruddy, Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's new secretary, said the lab had been used for germ warfare experiments, The Oregonian said.

Unidentified sources cited by the paper confirmed that there is an investigation of the lab, but said no connection had been found between it and allegations of several poisoning plots at the ranch.

A task force of federal and state authorities has been at the ranch for more than a week trying to untangle a snarl of accusations by Rajneesh against his former personal secretary, Ma Anand Sheela, and a faction he says she led.

His allegations include attempted murder, arson and wiretapping. Sheela, 35, and more than a dozen of her associates left the ranch two weeks ago. Most went to Europe, where Sheela has claimed Rajneesh tried to get her to handle money from drug deals.

Eighth male Indian death reported

ARAPAHOE, Wyo. (AP) — The body of a young Arapahoe Indian who apparently killed himself was discovered Saturday, the eighth suicide in seven weeks of young men on the Wind River Reservation in central Wyoming.

The 24-year-old man, whose body was found in his bedroom, apparently used a leather strap to hang himself from a doorknob, said Fremont County Coroner Larry Lee.

"We don't know what's going on

and we don't know how to combat it," Lee said. "The whole community is frustrated."

He said the suicides were especially distressing because they have involved young people "who've not begun to live yet."

At least three of the victims were friends.

Police in Riverton, the nearest city to the reservation, were not at their office Saturday to comment on the cases. Tribal police also could not be reached for comment.

The first suicide occurred Aug. 12, when Raymond Wallowingbull, 20, hanged himself in the Riverton City Jail, where he was being held on an intoxication charge.

On Aug. 16, Donovan Blackburn, 16, committed suicide. He was described as one of the most popular students at St. Stephens Indian High School on the reservation.

Four days later, the body of Darren Shakespeare, 14, was found hanging from a tree. He had been a close friend of Blackburn.

Wilder man dies in cornfield

CALDWELL, (AP) — A Wilder man was crushed to death Friday when he was thrown under a moving corn chopper, Canyon County Coroner Dale Haile said.

farmer were cutting corn to be used as fodder. Haile said the men were going to sharpen knives on the machine, but apparently the machine was accidentally kicked into gear.

Darrell Owen Bevan, 28, suffered massive trauma and a skull fracture in the accident, Haile said.

The accident occurred in a field off Marsing Road where Bevan and two other men working for a custom

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Do Something for Yourself

Women's Breast Screening Center

Free Seminar: Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m.
MVRMC Cafeteria
A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality, and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for the clinic will follow the lecture.

Free Clinic: Wednesday, October 9, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
MVRMC Same Day Services Center
Medical professionals will instruct on self breast examination techniques. If desired, a mammography examination will be arranged at this time. There will be a \$60 charge for xeromammography. Reports will be directed to the participants' physicians.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during August, 1985 and August, 1984.

Location	This year is:
Boise	6.4 degrees colder
Twin Falls	5.3 degrees colder
Pocatello	4.3 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Briefly

New area drug charges filed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal grand jury has handed out a new 170-count indictment that charges 21 people in what authorities say is a major cocaine trafficking operation in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said the new indictment was returned Thursday in U.S. District Court here, but was ordered sealed until Friday to allow authorities time to arrest the two new defendants.

Ward said the investigation unveiled a 3-year-old drug ring that is believed responsible for distribution of more than 100 pounds of cocaine in the intermountain region.

Utah water rationing possible

SALT LAKE COUNTY (AP) — Unless there is plenty of snow this winter, Salt Lake County residents could face water rationing next summer, officials say.

August water deliveries in Salt Lake County were 60 percent higher than those in August 1984, said district board secretary Robert B. Hilbert.

He blames the weather, rapid residential growth and a lack of water treatment and delivery systems.

Firefighters battle slash blaze

FORKS, Wash. (AP) — More than 600 firefighters battled a half-dozen forest fires on the Olympic Peninsula that started when high winds whipped up slash burns, while fire-retardant equipment was dispatched to a seventh fire near Lake Quinalt Saturday.

Ron Delfart, of the U.S. Forest Service, said 40 federal firefighters and retardant-dropping aircraft were being sent to the newest fire, on steep federal land in the Grapple area about eight miles southeast of the lake at the southwest corner of Olympic National Park.

The Grapple fire spread when high winds fanned a slash burn that had been started Thursday, Delfart said.

Seattle teachers agree to new contract

SEATTLE (AP) — The city's teachers approved on a voice vote Saturday a one-year contract worth \$8.1 million, ending a strike that kept 43,500 students at home for more than three weeks.

Elsewhere, strikes continued in 10 school districts with nearly 35,000 students in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey.

The Seattle walkout by 3,700 teachers, secretaries and aides began Sept. 3, one day before the scheduled start of classes in a dispute that centered on class sizes.

With the contract ratified, teachers will return to work Monday, followed by students the next day, officials said. Christmas and spring vacation will be shortened to make up lost days, and the term will end June 30, instead of June 12 as first scheduled.

The agreement, reached after Gov. Booth Gardner intervened in contract talks, gives teachers the option to work 3 1/2 extra days at \$25 a day, boosts pay of clerical workers,

and includes \$3 million to reduce classroom workloads using new staff and overtime, said school district spokeswoman Marsha Leslie.

School administrators gained a provision to exempt certain teacher transfers from seniority rules, she said.

Teacher salaries, which have been subject to a state-imposed ceiling, were not an issue.

The \$8.1 million pact is nearly double last year's \$4.8 million contract. The union earlier this month overwhelmingly rejected offers worth \$5.1 million and \$7.1 million.

The district's 191 teachers went on strike over salaries Aug. 28, halting classes for about 3,000 students.


Utah liquor prices set to rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's liquor prices will go up next Tuesday, producing what state officials acknowledge will be some hefty cost increases at the top end of the scale.

Nonetheless, new state liquor prices will go up, reflecting the 20-percent increase in the federal tax,


members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission said Friday.

White most popularly priced items will go up only 10 to 20 cents a bottle and some low-priced items actually will go down in price, a few premium items will jump as much as \$10 a bottle, said Director Kenneth Wynn.



The family of Milo B. Davis will honor him on the occasion of his 80th Birthday. Friends are invited to call at an Open House to be held at the First Christian Church, corner of Poplar and Broadway in Buhl on Saturday, October 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. The family requests no gifts.

The Eye For Fashion



Is At



Rupert 512 6th Street 436-4522

Preston boil order extended

PRESTON (AP) — Officials say residents are going to have to boil their drinking water for at least another week.

The Idaho Health Department issued the boil order on Aug. 6 after the spring was found to contain Giardia, a water-borne organism that invades the intestinal system.

The organism can cause giardiasis, which results in severe stomach cramps, diarrhea, nausea and rapid weight loss.

Workers have begun a \$100,000 project to enclose the city's water supply in four underground concrete collection boxes. In the past, spring water was funneled into an open-air collection box, then routed to distribution lines.

However, Mayor J.D. Williams said Friday the work has been slowed because of extremely rocky soil conditions and could take another week to finish.

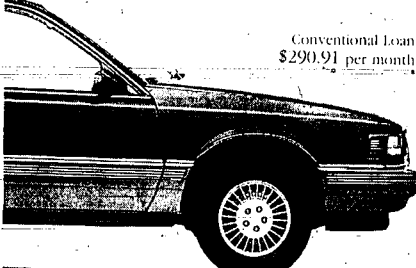
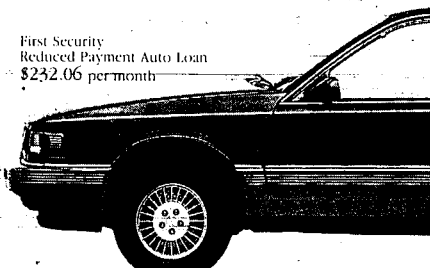
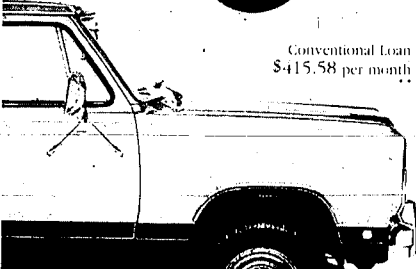
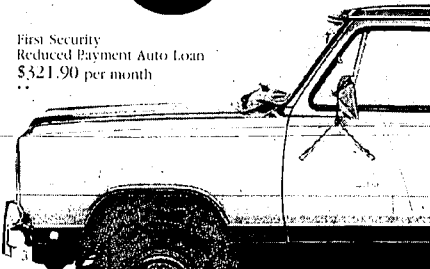
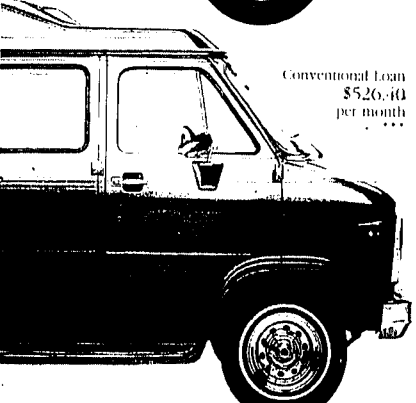

Until the project is completed and water tests prove negative, residents are encouraged to boil their water vigorously before drinking, brushing teeth and washing dishes, he said.

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Briefly

Slide owner pleads innocent

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The owner of a Davis County water slide has pleaded innocent to a charge of negligent homicide in the drowning of a 14-year-old Plain City boy.

Attorney Brian Florence entered the plea on behalf of Flying J, Inc., of Brigham City, owner of the Wild Water Water Slide Park, at an arraignment in 3rd Circuit Court on Thursday.

Troy Whitten was playing at the water slide on Aug. 16 when he apparently was sucked into an underwater pipe that lacked a grate, Weber County Sheriff's deputies said.

Radio shipment plan foiled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three West German and two Iranian nationals have been indicted on charges they tried to ship 6,000 military radios to Iran in defiance of a ban on arms shipments to the Islamic republic.

The U.S. District Court court indictment released Friday charges Bernhard and Rachel Bowitz, two West Germans who own a Las Vegas electronics company, with entering into an agreement to supply Iranian agents with the radios.

Also named in the indictment were Michael Naas, a West German employed by Bowitz Electronic USA International, and M.A. Yassi and Sayed Alavi, identified as Iranian agents.

Three Poles granted asylum

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has granted political asylum to three Polish fishermen who defected in late August at Coos Bay, said INS acting district director Joseph Shaffer.

Brunon Jacewicz, Pawel Elwert and Roland Trzmiel left two fishing vessels and requested asylum because of oppression. Shaffer said Friday that the Poles could apply for permanent residency in one year.

Dispute looms over records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case has ordered prosecutors to turn over records of a meeting in which they reportedly discussed dropping charges against five of the seven defendants.

The ruling by Municipal Court Judge Aviva Bobb came Friday, after defense attorneys asked for any notes, tapes and memoranda that may have been recorded during the March 16 meeting of prosecutors.

The seven defendants are accused of molesting students at the defunct Virginia McMartin Pre-School in suburban Manhattan Beach.

Project idles 150 in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Project Construction Co. has laid off 150 workers at its facility here as the firm winds down its involvement in the first phase of Exxon's natural gas development in southwestern Wyoming.

first phase of Exxon's LaBarge, Wyo. natural gas project.

The company's work in that phase is scheduled to end sometime in October, and Exxon has not decided whether it will go forward with Phase II, Craumer said.

Friday's layoffs drops PCC's employment in Pocatello to about 265, down from a peak of 1,000 employees, said Bill Craumer, a PCC spokesman in Denver.

PCC has been involved in constructing energy modules for the

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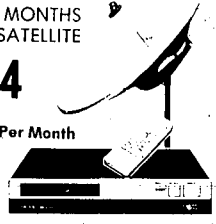
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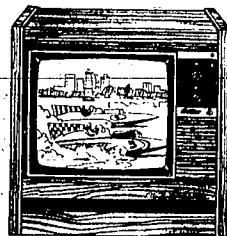
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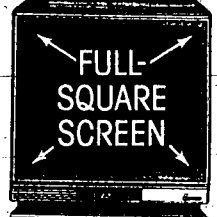
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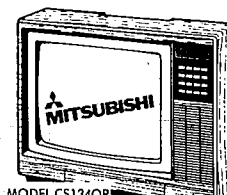
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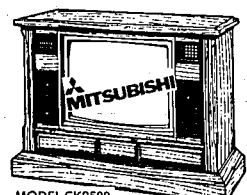
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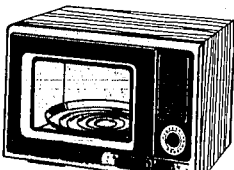
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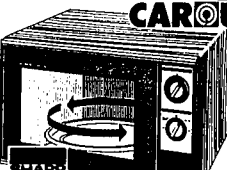
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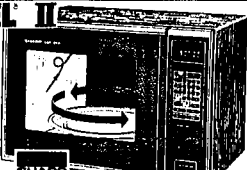
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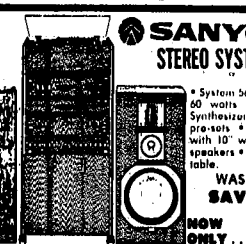
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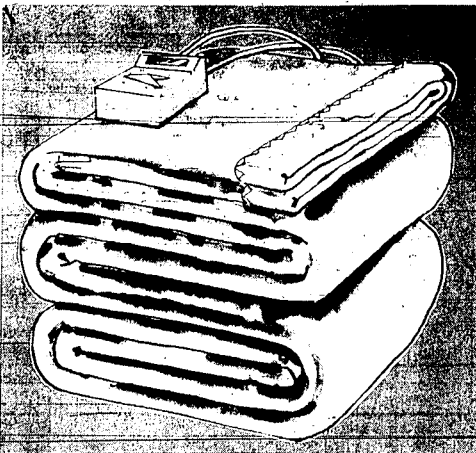
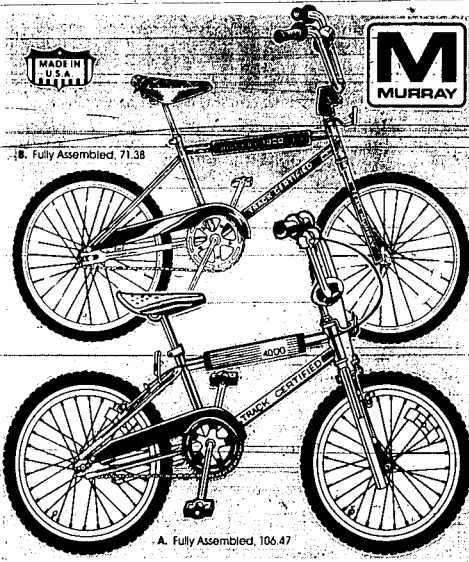
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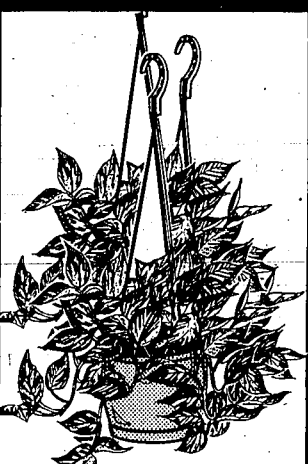
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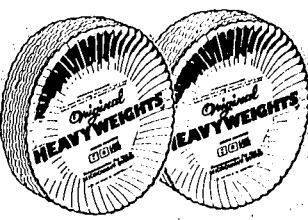
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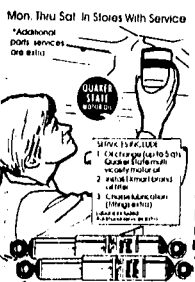
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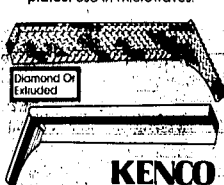
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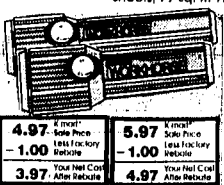
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New tools are opening doors for the mute

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

RUPERT — Everyone knows someone who talks too much, and nearly everyone at times longs for quiet and absence of any spoken word.

Like most things in life, the ability to communicate — read, write and, most important, speak so that others can understand — is taken for granted unless it is lost.

But for the estimated 2 percent of the population unable to speak, finding some way to communicate is top priority. And up to 10 percent have some communication problems, according to Carey Payne, speech pathologist at the Adult and Child Development Center at Rupert.

Until recent decades, such people were often institutionalized or kept at home out of sight. But within the past decade, the

Drive under way for 6-year-old with cerebral palsy

RUPERT — A fund drive is now under way in the Burley-Rupert area to raise money to purchase a communication device to help Jose Ortiz, a 6-year-old boy with cerebral palsy who entered the first grade at Paul this fall.

Because the child has normal language comprehension skills but can speak only on the level of a 12- to 18-month old child, Child Development Center pathologists believe he will benefit greatly if the device can be obtained.

Cost of the machine is \$2,995. Inquiries or contributions can be sent to the Jose Ortiz New Voice Fund, care of Rusty Peterson, P.O. Box 44, Declo, Idaho 83323.

policy of "mainstreaming" such children in public schools and the emergence of speech therapy as a recognized field has created a market for machines which are programmed to "talk" for the individual and thus allow him to communicate with others, despite extensive handicaps.

Progress in this field has "come a long way in the last few years," according to Bob

Knighton, speech pathologist at the regional development center in Twin Falls. He termed the increasing sophistication of these machines as nothing less than "dramatic." Devices are being developed so that people whose only movement is blinking an eye can manipulate them.

"Just 10 years ago such a device would simply have a series of spaces with symbols

and the child was taught to recognize the symbol for each word. They were really primitive, compared to what is available today," Knighton says.

The latest versions now have capacity to create words from a combination of sounds and, in a seemingly miraculous way, give the handicapped person a "voice" with which to express himself, simply by pressing the

keyboard.

The significance of such devices goes beyond the obvious one that instead of pointing (sometimes impossible because of muscular disability) or grunting, the person can now express his wants.

"The important thing about communication is an inner quality," Knighton says. "If kids can't develop a way to expressing their feelings it impairs intellectual development."

While they have been in existence for a few years, these sophisticated speech devices are not widely used in this area, because of the cost, the pathologists said.

The machines come in many sizes with a variety of functions since each handicapped individual has different learning capacity and needs, Payne says. Keyboard sizes vary from lap size to that of a large calculator.

See SPEECH on Page C2

Romance is back — and in fashion

By TIA GINDICK Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sometimes, it seems, the most romantic thing about romance is the idea of it. In real life (and for some reason, people always forget to talk about this) romance is often as frustrating as it is exhilarating. It is illusive, confusing and hard work. And, it seems, it is what everybody wants these days.

Yes, it is true. Romance, stuck in a closet during the 60s and 70s in favor of sexual freedom and liberation from commitment, is back.

But put aside any notions of romance as long, lingering looks, slow dancing to special songs and walks along the beach at sunset; today's true romance is intertwined with complications:

• New York-based psychologist Ellen McGrath calls romance "a crisis of the '80s for women."

• Los Angeles psychologist Berta Davis calls it a phase, "a wondrous sense of specialness" that a couple may experience in the beginning of their relationship — but is doomed to be short-lived.

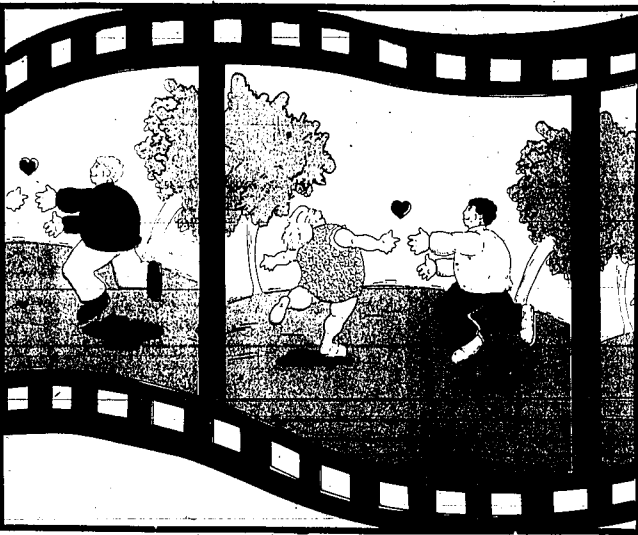
• Beverly Hills psychologist Nathaniel Branden contends romantic love is neither fantasy nor aberration, "but one of the great possibilities of our existence, one of the great adventures and one of the great challenges." However, he said, "What I'm interested in is why so many go down to despair, defeat and disappointment."

These would not seem to be hopeful signs. But psychologists and other love specialists are not worried.

After all, such problems are what therapists are for. Even without indulging in a few 45-an-hour sessions to learn the hows and whys of romantic love, there are plenty of other ways to try romance. The 80s have seen romance explode into a hot-selling commodity. There are glossy paperback psychology books, weekend encounter sessions in the mountains and university extension classes.

A lot of talk about something that was always assumed to be instinctive?

Yes, but perhaps that is the problem. Doing what comes naturally



Just is not good enough anymore. At least, if you want romance to last forever.

This is where in the 80s and this is where the psychologists come in. Apparently a distinctly American phenomena and apparently an outgrowth of the human potential movement, today's couples seem to want it all. They want a good long-term relationship and they want the romance to last.

It is a reaction to the disposable society of the 60s and 70s, said psychotherapist Joan Dastell.

"People were disenchanted with that perspective. Today they're trying to find happiness in a relationship... It's a shift from the era when the emphasis was on divorce. Today, they're finding a sense of gratification in staying with someone, in making a relationship work."

Even given good intentions, however, a couple may find it hard

'Today, people are trying to find happiness in a relationship... they're finding a sense of gratification in making a relationship work.' — Joan Dastell, psychotherapist

to perpetuate a lifetime romance. Especially, as most psychologists remind people, romance is only the first stage in a relationship. The second stage is commitment.

Romance, said McGrath, who is on the faculty at the University of California, Irvine, and New York University in addition to practicing in New York, "is based on idealization, idealizing the other person. It's a feeling of wholeness, not merely a sexual attraction, but a feeling of greatest happiness. It involves intrusive thinking, thinking only of the other person. There's usually a neurotic longing for reciprocation, an enormous fear of rejection and a feeling of buoyancy.

"It's an unreal state. It doesn't last that long. It can't."

The second stage, commitment, is more genuine, McGrath said. "It's based on knowing who you are. You're appreciative of whom (the partner) because they care for you even knowing who you are. And they are that way about you. It's a more real stage. It's more comfortable. If people base a relationship on stage two, rather than one, a

relationship has a better chance of succeeding."

Accepting the notion of romance as merely the first stage in a relationship, even that is not as blissful as it used to be — thanks, psychologists say, to the women's movement.

According to McGrath, many women who had a traditional childhood and traditional romantic experiences then allowed their adult lives to be shaped by the women's movement are experiencing great anxiety. "These women have become successful in the outside world and they need to exert control. Then they come home and can't figure out how to be in charge of their destiny and still be intimate."

As for men, "they're incredibly confused," McGrath said. "Men and women both have a strong inherent need for romance. But for men, there's usually an idealization of women. It comes from either idealizing or rejecting their mothers... now they are encountering women who are not fitting the traditional roles that men have conferred on them. And women aren't helping because women aren't really clear about what they want. That's why we're seeing so many surveys that suggest that men often feel like they're sex objects."

That is also why romance is selling, McGrath contended. "I just finished teaching a relationship course and it was enormous — 200 to 300 people and there were more men than women in the audience. Ten years ago, there would have been 20 or 30 in the class and the ratio would have been 4-to-1, women over men."

"What I'm seeing, though, is that women are more into the idea of romance and men are interested in relationships. Men feel more ungrounded on issues of romance. The questions I get are, 'How to be intimate?', 'How do I survive?', 'What do women even want?'"

Providing answers has probably made Nathaniel Branden, director of the Biocentric Institute in Los Angeles and author of four books on subjects related to love, including "The Psychology of Romantic Love," a candidate for "Life Styles of the Rich and Famous."

Families closer — study

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The disintegration of the American family is a myth and families today are closer than ever to the image in the television series "The Waltons," according to a survey released Wednesday.

The results of a telephone survey of 1,514 adults conducted for Family Circle magazine found that "the three-generation family may never have been stronger or closer than it is today."

The Family Life Survey was conducted by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago and the participants represent a cross-section of Americans over the age of 18.

"The best news to come out of this survey is that the American family is alive and well, contrary to the popular idea that we are a nation of strangers," said Gay Bryant, editor of Family Circle.

"The strong ties between grown children and their parents, brothers and sisters are evident in the extraordinary amount of socializing they do," the magazine said in the first of a two-part series published in the October issue.

Among the survey's findings were that women with one or both parents living see them about 62 times a year and men about 47 times, and that 45 percent of all adult Americans live within 50 miles of their hometown.

It also found that 38 percent of adults live within 10 miles of a parent, 65 percent live within a two-hour drive and a third of adults have a sibling living nearby.

Another finding was that six out of 10 Americans have not moved for at least 10 years, contrary to the sociological belief that America is becoming a nation of nomads.

Ms. Bryant said the survey also debunks the idea of the "nostalgic past image" of families like the TV "Waltons," where three generations lived happily together, calling it "pure fiction." The magazine said such a family is more typical today than it was in the past.

In Idaho or Rumania, his fiddle is hot

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Archie Turner has fiddled his way across Rumania and also throughout much of the Gem State in the past 36 years.

As a past president of both district and state Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers, Turner has spent much time and effort to promote and encourage fiddlers of all ages and, most important, keep alive the tradition of the folk music associated with the setting of the West.

The Twin Falls man was first introduced to the type of foot-tapping violin playing, technically known as fiddling, when only 6 years old back in Missouri.

"My brothers and sisters said it was because I was the youngest and Dad babbled me," grinned Turner, 59, who has worked for many years as a truck driver. "They said they never had time to learn."

After he learned how to play "Pop Goes the Weasel" by ear, Turner says his dad told him "now you can play anything." Like most fiddlers Turner plays by ear instead of reading notes.

After his family came to Idaho in 1937, driven from Missouri by drought and hard times, and settled south of Hansen where his father did farm work, Turner forgot about fiddling.

It wasn't until just before he was drafted in World War II at age 17 that he picked it up again. While in the Navy he bought an old fiddle in a San Francisco pawn shop. After seeing service in the Pacific, including the battle of Okinawa, he "got serious" about fiddling after his marriage to Sally Chess in 1949.

He started playing with four boyhood friends. "All five of us played guitars," Turner says. After playing at a few public dances, it became obvious there were "too many guitars," so one member switched to mandolin and Turner dusted off his fiddle.

Elder

They played at Sally's Cafe on Kimberly Road. Members have changed, but over the years the group has played for dances at Rogerson, in Nevada and many other Magic Valley towns. Wes Stewart and Turner are the two original members of Turner's own "Fiddlers'" band which still provides live music for area dances.

In 1968 Turner was playing with a man who belonged to the Oldtime Fiddlers association and asked him to attend a jamboree at Idaho City. It was his first exposure to the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers. There he met Munnie Shaw, founder of the organization, who asked him to join. "I've never regretted it," Turner says.

Shaw was asked to organize fiddlers in 1961 by then Gov. Robert Smylie to help celebrate Idaho's centennial in 1963. In 1970 Turner was elected chairman of District 6, one of 13 state-wide districts in the fiddlers organization.

Four years later, he was named state president and after serving for three years he again headed the district, for a total of 14 years. One of the highlights of his leadership years was the 1979 trip to Rumania, the result of a call from Friendship Ambassadors in New York City wanting groups to make goodwill tours to communist countries.

Turner took 17 fiddlers from Idaho, ranging in age from 80 to 17, on the two-week tour which was well received.

Under Turner's leadership different members of the Oldtime Fiddlers association play in 14 rest homes throughout Magic Valley each month, plus many extra events, such as the Twin Falls County Fair, the Bellevue Annual Labor Day Celebration, parades and private parties.

In 1984 area fiddlers participated in 265 events,

Turner says proudly, including a performance at Morningside School. Over the years the 27 fiddlers in district 6 have played in many area schools and for years have provided music for Camp Fire activities in which Turner's wife has long been active.

The Turners have two children, Carol Carpenter and Pete Turner, both Twin Falls, and helped raise a nephew, Wayne Courtney.

"The fiddlers" make no charges for their playing, but will accept donations," Turner says.

A longtime truck driver, Turner now works for Seven Up Bottling Co.

"Many times I'll come home with my hands stiff from driving," Turner says, "but after playing in the evening my fingers loosen up."

A native westerner, the longtime fiddler was born March 13, 1926, in Los Springs, Wyo., 50 miles southeast of Casper, where his father homesteaded. But in 1928 the family went to Missouri for nine years. When times got tough there, friends in Idaho assured his father of work here.

Turner attended the old Excelsior Country School south of Hansen where Clara Brose was his teacher.

He still recalls fondly how much he "learned from that lady."

"Throughout his years of fiddling, Turner says his hobby not only has provided social outings and fun, but brought pleasure to many other people. The fiddlers' music especially appeals to elderly residents, he says, for whom the old tunes such as "Redwing," "Flagtime Annie" and "Red Apple Rag" are still as meaningful as when they eased the hardships of pioneers on the Oregon Trail.

Turner feels Oldtime Fiddlers have an important heritage he wants to help keep alive for future generations, and he has been pleased that in recent years several youngsters have asked him to teach them his art.



Archie Turner first fiddled at the age of six

Let's let the bachelors have their day

DEAR ABBY: We have a Mother's Day, Father's Day, and now someone has proposed a Wife's Day. Therefore, why not a "Bachelor's Day"?

There is a long list of bachelors who have made worthwhile contributions, and I think it's time the day of bachelorhood was appropriately honored. Some famous bachelors:

The saints: Paul, Luke, Francis of Assisi, Thomas Aquinas, Jerome and both Augustines.

There were Plato, Voltaire, Immanuel Kant and Thomas Paine. Also, Christopher Marlowe, Walt Whitman and Marcel Proust. And the famous artists Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and El Greco. Musicians: Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt, Chopin, Schubert and Handel.

And let's not forget Roger Bacon, Sir Isaac Newton, Andrew Carnegie and Thomas E. Lawrence (known as Lawrence of Arabia). Also J. Edgar Hoover.

What do you say, Abby? Does Bachelor's Day get your vote?

—ED P. IN RICHMOND, VA.
DEAR ED: Absolutely. If Congress can rule that Oct. 23 be declared Men's Appreciation Day, I see no reason why it would not also approve a National Bachelor's Day.

And lest you think I jest, Rep. Robert Garcia, a Democrat from New York, introduced the bill to "honor" the male, and it was passed unanimously.

P.S. You overlooked two of the most important bachelors of them all: Jesus Christ and the pope.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is 35 and I am 32. We're both married and have families. We get together occasionally and have always gotten along fine, until now.

The other evening my husband and



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I decided to go to bed early. He was in his briefs and I was in my nightgown when our doorbell rang. It was 8 p.m. and we weren't expecting anyone, so we didn't answer the door.

The next day my sister called to say that she and her husband had been in the neighborhood around 8 p.m., had rung our bell, but apparently nobody was home.

I told her we were home but didn't answer the door because we weren't expecting anyone and were ready for bed. She became very upset and said she thought we were rude.

I said I thought they were rude to ring our bell without calling first. Now we aren't speaking. I want very much to make up with her, but she's still mad.

Is she blowing this all out of proportion, or am I the one who's wrong?

—RIGHT OR WRONG?
DEAR RIGHT: Your sister is wrong. They should have phoned in advance to ask if it was convenient for you to have company. This is a basic rule of common courtesy, and family members are no exception to the rule.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your reply to "Aunt Cassie in Ottawa": "Motherhood is not for everyone."

"Thank you, and triple thank you." I've been married for nine blissful years and am childless by choice. Unfortunately in this town, that's a no-no. I've been asked whose "fault" it is — mine or my husband's. I've been told from the pulpit to pray

that my "curse of barrenness be lifted, that I may be fruitful."

I've also been told that one day I'll want children, then I'll be too old, and I'll be sorry.

In the meantime, my husband will probably have his instrument pilot's license and I'll almost have mine and we won't miss not having children. It's awfully hard to miss something you've never had.

—REBECCA
DEAR REBECCA: Your triple thank-you was doubly appreciated after having been soundly scolded for my "motherhood is not for everybody" comment. Several critics suggested that everybody should have children to look after them in their old age. To them I say: With people living

to 90 and 95, we had better develop an elixir that will extend the lifespan to at least 110. (I'll drink to that!)

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Loved Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (33 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

7.7% APR FINANCING
ENDS OCT. 2, 1985
ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
120 Box Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 733-5118

Showroom Clearance Sale.

Visit Our Showroom To See Our Many Selections Priced To Clear.
Fans, Lamps and all kinds of Lighting Fixtures Clearance Priced

FOUND: small white male dog near the sugar factory. Call 734-4631.

LOOK FOR THOMAS LIGHTING AT

Plumbing and Lighting Supply Co.
HOURS: Monday-Friday 7-5 Saturday 8-4
231 Eastland, Twin Falls 733-4848

Speech

Continued from Page C1

Methods of helping the nonverbal express themselves, like the cause of the handicap, vary widely, from use of sign language and alphabet boards to the "speech output" or talking devices.

These latter computerized devices, of variable size and with keys resembling a typewriter and are programmed to pronounce words or ideas at the press of each key.

A typical device which Payne hopes can be obtained for a Paul boy (see accompanying story) will have graphics instead of traditional alphabet letters on the keys, more appropriate for a first grader.

The keys will provide drawings of many everyday items such as eggs, bread, milk, apple, spoon — plus simple expressions such as OK, good, like, please and thanks.

Payne explains these latter expressions, which he describes as "feelings of positive intensity" are concepts translated into symbols.

He believes the Paul child, Jose Ortiz, "has a good chance" of significantly improving his communication ability if he has this device, which is much more sophisticated than a smaller version available through the state agency.

"He will show him he can participate in conversation," Payne says, "and provide motivation."

Now, while Jose almost always raises his hand to respond to the teacher's questions in class, no one but his family and close associates can understand him. His speech is limited to rudimentary vowel sounds because of cerebral palsy.

The pathologist became convinced that Jose could benefit from the device, because while he is "socially adept and assertive," his speech progress is not as good as can be expected in cerebral palsy children with worse physical handicaps.

"This kind of device with graphics is widely used in Canada," he says, and has proven very successful with cerebral palsy victims of normal intelligence.

Children ages 6 to 7 do the best with this particular type of keyboard since it is on the level of their understanding, according to Payne.

There are many reasons why individuals cannot talk — from a child being born with cerebral palsy or other birth problems to accident-related injury or stroke in adults. Medical explanations range from neurological and physical to emotional or cognitive disability.

Knighton says Idaho incidence follows the national trend of some 10 percent of the population suffering some type of speech handicap, except that birth damage may be a little higher because so many small hospitals lack the most modern equipment.

Payne, who has been in the Rupert field office for nearly two years, taught a course on the subject of augmentative communication devices last year at Idaho State University for special education and classroom teachers and some college students who were finishing training in speech therapy or education.

Notice! That Something Special Is Almost In Downtown Twin Falls

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 1386TH AVE. W.
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

1. Shepherd, female, black and white.
2. Terrier, female, gold & white.
3. Lab, male, black.
4. Spaniel, female, black & tan.
5. Shepherd, male, black & tan.
6. Samoyed X, male, black & white.
7. Lab X, male, black & white.
8. Terrier, male, black & tan.
9. Lab, female, brown.
10. Lab, female, gold.
11. Doberman Pinscher.
12. Shepherd X, male, white.

FOUND: small white male dog near the sugar factory. Call 734-4631.

002-Announcements

New store in Twin Falls taking consignments on quilts, linens & country decor items. Send name, address, phone #, price before 20% commission, photos (if possible) to: The Quilting Place, Box 181, Filer, Idaho 83423. Limited space available, so earliest replies will be first.

Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces their new convenient hours. Mon.-Fri., 7:30 to 9:00, Sat., 8:00-5:00, Sun., call 733-1012.

Classified index

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007-Jobs of Interest

ACCREDITED RECORDS TECHNICIAN
We need an accredited records technician to audit hospital records for diagnostic coding to assure appropriate payment of benefits. Must have coding experience in hospital setting and have thorough understanding of ICD-9 coding and good oral and written communication skills. Must be able to travel approximately 30% of the time. Competitive salary and benefit programs. If interested, resume with cover letter to: Human Resources, Mgr. Blue Cross of Idaho, 1000 Main St., Boise, P.O. Box 7406, Boise, ID 83707. Equal Opportunity Employer

SEWING SALE

SALE STARTS SEPT. 29th. 100% COTTON CALICO PRINTS

40% OFF

JUVENILE CUT OUTS

OUR ENTIRE SELECTION CHRISTMAS FABRICS

25% OFF

CORDUROY ALL WALES

ALL WOOD EMBROIDERY HOOPS

2 for 1.00

SAVE 50% REGULARLY \$1.50 PER PAIR

WOOL BLEND TARTAN PLAIDS

4.99 YD.

SAVE 38% REGULARLY \$7.99 PER YD.

DOLL FACE FABRICS

1.99 YD.

SAVE 50% REGULARLY \$3.98 PER YD.

SINGER DELUXE

FREE-ARM SEWING MACHINE MODEL 6234

NOW 299.99

PLUS \$50 worth of fabric FREE!
WITH PURCHASE OF SEWING MACHINE MODEL 6234.

FREE PATTERNS

Buy one Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick or Vogue Pattern at Regular Price and get one of equal value or less FREE.

house of fabrics

Blue Lakes Mall Twin Falls Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 734-1277 Sat. 9:30-6:00 Sun. 12:00-5:00

Burley Mall 678-9282

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

BARLEY GREEN-Feel the difference. 325-9468.

COUNTRYSIDE LIVING CENTER state licensed shelter home has vacancy for one male client. Quality care at affordable prices. 24 hour supervision. Daily living activities and recreation. For more information call 588-7233, Tully, Idaho.

HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association 5pm to 7pm. 24 hours on weekends.

HYMNOSIS HELPS 1000's of W, tabacco, pain, allergies, more. Call John anytime (today), 324-7281.

If you're single, mid 20's to mid 40's, like enjoyable & interesting activities, M.V. Singles is for you! 733-7023.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage. Local No. 10, no fee, donations only. Box 4020, TF, Van Way, ID 83426.

PREGNANT-NEEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing service. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 747, 24 hours a day.

PURPLE SHIELD A Funeral Insurance Pays Last Expenses Age 6-85. Insurance plans. Single deposit plans. •Revocable •Irrevocable •increased benefits. OVERCARE AGENCY 242 Main Street South Kimberly, 423-5588.

WANTED SINGLE PARENTS Parents Without Partners has Family and Adult Activities for you. DEDICATED Friendship & Support. Call 324-7233, 452-4666, 733-3666 or 733-5714.

ATTENTION MINI-CASSIA AREA

WANTED: Outgoing salesperson for part-time sales work selling the Magic Valley's leading newspaper. Make \$20 - \$40 per week plus prizes. Young Adults Preferred.

436-0120 ASK FOR JEANA.

TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

All of Altair, part of Harrison, part of Meadow Apts. on Quincy and Apts. on Tyler.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00, 733-0937 or call Hope at 733-8211.

Sizzler

Part-time & full time dishwasher and cook positions. Seeking highly motivated people. \$3.35 per hour part-time — \$3.50 per hour full time. Interviewing Thursday, Friday & Saturday 2-5 P.M.

VETERANS

The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS

426X2-Jet Engine Specialist
622X0-Food Service Specialist
631X0-Fuels Specialist
233X0-Continuous Photoprocessing
206X0-Inventory Interpreter
811X0-Security Police
571X0-Fire Protection Specialist
423X2-Access Egress Systems
423X3-Aircraft Fuels Systems
702X0-Administration Specialist
345X2-Heating Systems
542X0-Electrical
551X1-Construction Equipment
525X5-Plumbing

VETERANS
There is a chance in throwing away your skills you wanted to hold. We have a chance for you with the experience with us. Idaho Air National Guard. We offer you EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME. And more... all for one weekend a month and fifteen days of annual training.

NON-VETERANS
NO MILITARY EXPERIENCE? If there is a need stated above you would like to learn, we can help. We will send you to training where you will not only learn, but you will receive a \$1500.00 grant. There are certain requirements you must meet to qualify for part time employment. We can tell you about those requirements and answer your questions.

We Are Open Between the Hours of 7:30 A.M. & 9:00 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY
CALL 808-488-4888

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD
P.O. BOX 45, BOISE, ID 83707

"A Times-News classified will promote your garage sale better than any medium." Phone 733-0931.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs in Interest

Medical Transcriptional full time, minimum 50 word per minute. Good benefits available. Contact: 788-2222 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.
 Mt. View Career Center has current openings for L.N., R.N.'s and Nurses with benefits. Good salary and good working conditions. Call Vernyce Waine for appt. 423-5597.

Needed immediately: 3-11 shift RN (full time). Apply between 8-4 p.m. at Burley Care Center, 1729 Miller, Burley or call 678-5474.

Now hiring reliable & experienced TRUCK DRIVERS for open choppers. 423-4769.

For opening for a custodial position. Experience necessary, also in spray buffing. References required. Call 733-3294.

For more information: but education specialist. Ability to communicate effectively through writings, news releases, radio TV programs. Knowledge of agriculture. Knowledge of photography. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Balanced Rock Conservation District, 1701 Main, Burley, Idaho 83316.

Part time position available at "National" Car Rental located at the airport. Apply between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Pet store position open on Oc. 2. Must be experienced. Send customer sales, spill shift and Sundays. Will please send resume to: Box X-72, Oco Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

POSITION OPENING: Recruiter Counselor for Talent Search Program at S.U. in Idaho.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Identify and assist disadvantaged youth and drop-outs from low income families to enter post secondary education. Responsible for counseling function. Also relates to the mechanics of admissions, obtaining financial aid and housing. Will operate out of the Talent Search Office at Idaho State University, 1000 N. State, Boise, Idaho.

Power and Bingham counties. Must be skilled in documenting data and be able to work with social service agencies, high school and post secondary personnel.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree. Requires experience in intro or alternate program with extensive documented experience in counseling and providing support services and activities on behalf of secondarily disabled students. Computer, grant development and program audit skills invaluable. Bilingual skills valuable. Masters degree in counseling or student personnel also valuable.

SALARY: \$19,000 to \$20,000. **CLOSING DATE:** October 18, 1985

Applicants should include a biographical resume with evidence of relevant accomplishments and a list of references. Resumes should be sent to: **TRIO SEARCH COMMITTEE,** 1000 N. State, Idaho State University, P.O. Box 8345, Pocatello, Idaho 83202.

This position is funded by federal grant and continuation is partially dependent upon receipt of federal funding. O.E.

Rapidly growing stereo store is seeking hardworking experienced car stereo installer. Excellent company benefits and salary advancement opportunities depending upon experience level of applicants. Send resume to: Box P-72, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Reliable Mature Sitter in the Home. References required. Call at 733-9511.

Resident Manager needed for Senior Citizen Apt. complex in Magic Valley. Ideal for retired person, plus rent & utilities. EOE Call 734-7427.

Sales position open for used car salesperson. Details on Whitefish, 609 2nd Ave. S., 734-4169.

Surgical RN part time & contract. Personnel, Jim Evans, St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 334-4201.

The Idaho Migrant Council in Burley has a full time position opening for an employment and training counselor.

Qualifications: Bilingual in Spanish/English. High school diploma. Professional employment counseling skills, ability to deal effectively with a wide range of people including enrollees and potential employees.

Deadline: October 4, 1985. Interested and qualified persons contact the Burley office at 678-1171 or drop by at 1290 Normal in Burley.

The Idaho Education Association has an immediate opening for a Twin Falls office manager. Good salary, excellent benefits. Call 734-615.

The Times News is looking for correspondents to write features and cover general news in Teton County, Richfield, Dietrich, Carey, Fairfield, Mullanburg. Candidates must have Journalism experience preferred but not required. If you live in or near these communities, send resume and writing samples to Susan Whaley, Regional Editor, c/o Box 94, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

WANTED: live-in companion for elderly lady in Ogden, Utah. Contact: 334-4201.

Wanted part time National distributor location for car service. Please contact the Twin Falls and Burley area. Retail background and reliable transportation must. Salary, car allowances and expenses. 200-20377 hours a.m. & 3 p.m. Mon. the 29th.

007-Jobs in Interest

RN'S NEEDED! Experience RN's needed for full & part time positions. All shifts. Contact: T.F. Clinic, Burley, ID 83303, or Call Director of Nursing, 733-3700.

RN's or LPN's, part-time. Please apply Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho, Wendell.

008-Sales People
ASSISTANT MANAGER Opportunity to earn \$300 per week to start, experienced assistant managers have opportunity to earn \$30,000 per year and above. Many benefits and advancement opportunities. No experience necessary. Call 733-5818 between 8 AM & 10 AM Monday through Friday.

ESTABLISHED Gourmet Food Company, has opportunity for one direct sales representative in Burley area. High commission earning of \$300-\$500 per week. No experience necessary. A.M.'s only 322-9215.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to sell professional retail automobile sales business. Excellent working facilities, no experience necessary & commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacation. Send resume to Box V-72, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Fortune \$5000 Company. Outstanding sales opening in the Magic Valley. College graduate, training, salary & commission. Unlimited income. National average income \$42,802. Send resume to Box 1729, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Salary & Commission position.

Local food wholesaler seeks aggressive sales representative for Twin Falls-Sun Valley area. Guarantee plus commission. Send resume to: Fronter Wholesale, P.O. Box 8886, Boise, ID 83707.

009-Employ Agencies
JOB'S Dr. assistant, (nursing); Supervisor, medical data processing; executive secretary; sales representative; Commission sales; Experienced major appliance sales; Auto Advertisements; Services, Inc. 526 J. Shoup Ave. W. TF. 734-9296.

015-Babysitters
 Babies Roundup Daycare center, hours 8 to 6 A.M. - 6 P.M. Newborn to 2 1/2 yrs. Licenses & have refs: 734-1320.

Babysitting in my home. 5 days a week. 4 years experience. Mornings and evenings. 733-4935.

BO-PEEP CHILD CARE. Directed classes, 20 years experience. 733-5997.

CHILD CARE in my home, week days 8am to 5pm; infants to 5 years; large playroom; fenced yard; activities & skating; lots of TLC; ex. refs: 734-1372.

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017-Business Oppyts.

DRINKING WATER PURIFICATION
 Better than filters, better than reverse osmosis. Fantastic opportunity. Independent distributors wanted now. Write: Bob Wendenmyer, Pure Water Inc., P.O. Box 83226, Lincoln, NE 68501 or call 402-487-2525.

Earn extra income, guaranteed placement, vending machines, \$1000. 734-9184.

For Sale: Major Brand Tire Store Very busy, purchase inventory and equipment, no blue sky. Response to Box 927, TF, Idaho 83303.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Men & women's hair styling salon in Canyon Blvd. Excellent potential. Call 733-6442 or 324-5841.

Looking for investors for business and development of game invention. 536-2482.

PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE: Going back to school, well established Athletic Springs business. Great growth potential. Inventory, accounts and equipment included. 9800. 734-8788.

Outstanding business for sale or lease. Complete quilting machine for quilting part time work. Quilting, baby quilt, or baby quilt. Call 734-8444. A beautiful restored 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call 734-4444. LEASE OPTION. 145 9th Ave. N., 733-6600.

ACREAGE IN THE CITY! 3 bdrms, 2 bath fireplace, 100' x 200' lot. Call 734-8828. Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT & adjoining liquor license. Living quarters, new reconstruction. Terms, trade. Don't miss! 537-8882 after 4pm.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

ASSUMABLE 91% FHA LOAN WITH LOW DOWN. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath on Bitterroot Dr. Extra insulation and triple pane windows, lava rock fireplace in family room, large fenced yard, new carpeting and double garage. \$62,500. 734-9556.

ASSUME 91% bal and negotiate. Nice home, large fenced lot in possible business area. \$29,500. ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY 27, 1st St. Sawtooth School and Wall. Quiet neighborhood. Lower interest rates makes this home affordable now. Asking just \$50,000. Call 734-7131.

BEST BUY ON MARKET! Newly remodeled energy efficient 3 bdrms home with full basement. Beautiful decor - landscaping, walk-in closet, garage, hot tub, garden, bar/BBQ and full fridges. So much more! Owner transfered home reduced to \$49,900. Call Jan Hutchinson for details today at 734-3737 or **WESTERN REALTY** 733-2365

BY OWNER: New, white brick, 3 bdrms., 3 1/2 bath, 3500 sq. ft., custom-built, quality luxury family home on 1 Acre in prime NW subdivision. \$121,500. 734-0527.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

025-Instruction

Become a professional Medical Dental Assistant or a Medical Receptionist. Limited enrollment, classes start October 7, 1985. Financing, scholarships. Call: COLLEGE I.M.D.T. (801)753-2622, 264 N. Main, Logan, UT 84321.

Twin Falls is offering classes in fresh flower design. Also special Holiday design classes will be offered. For more information call 734-5435.

026-Music Lessons. Guitar and banjo lessons. Beginning or advanced. Call 734-5732.

Openings now available for piano, organ, accordion & guitar lessons. 734-3573

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale
 3 BDRM brick home, good lot, large fenced lot, 9% assumable VA loan. Realtor owned. \$37,500. Ask for Dale. 733-9699 or 734-8444. A beautiful restored 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call 734-4444. LEASE OPTION. 145 9th Ave. N., 733-6600.

ACREAGE IN THE CITY! 3 bdrms, 2 bath fireplace, 100' x 200' lot. Call 734-8828. Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT & adjoining liquor license. Living quarters, new reconstruction. Terms, trade. Don't miss! 537-8882 after 4pm.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

ASSUMABLE 91% FHA LOAN WITH LOW DOWN. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath on Bitterroot Dr. Extra insulation and triple pane windows, lava rock fireplace in family room, large fenced yard, new carpeting and double garage. \$62,500. 734-9556.

ASSUME 91% bal and negotiate. Nice home, large fenced lot in possible business area. \$29,500. ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY 27, 1st St. Sawtooth School and Wall. Quiet neighborhood. Lower interest rates makes this home affordable now. Asking just \$50,000. Call 734-7131.

BEST BUY ON MARKET! Newly remodeled energy efficient 3 bdrms home with full basement. Beautiful decor - landscaping, walk-in closet, garage, hot tub, garden, bar/BBQ and full fridges. So much more! Owner transfered home reduced to \$49,900. Call Jan Hutchinson for details today at 734-3737 or **WESTERN REALTY** 733-2365

BY OWNER: New, white brick, 3 bdrms., 3 1/2 bath, 3500 sq. ft., custom-built, quality luxury family home on 1 Acre in prime NW subdivision. \$121,500. 734-0527.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

030-Homes For Sale

AVERAGE \$10 MONTH HEAT BILLS! New 1600 sq. ft. super insulated home. Double wall construction, wrapped in visqueen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, originally finished & decorated and draped. Beautiful workmanship. Fully landscaped. \$78,500. Call 734-0671.

REMODELER'S DELIGHT! Estate property for sale at 154 Quincy Street. Duplex and house in back. Clean. Excellent terms. Call after 5pm. 733-1322.

RETIRED? 2 Bedroom, large living room, fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, den, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, attached 2 car garage, borders Creek and good payment. Full outside maintenance, move in now. \$79,900.

WESTERN REALTY Call 733-2365 or Stan Kern, 734-5474.

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
 CANYON PLACE DRIVE 2-5 P.M.

(OFF FALLS AVE. E. 2 1/2 miles East of Blue Lakes on Fall Signs)
 ALMOST NO MONEY DOWN for this beautiful custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, cedar siding and shake roof, air conditioning, large utility room and insulated double garage located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Southwest O'Leary School District. Only \$1,500 down and assume VA loan. BEST BUY IN TOWN. Reduced to \$69,900

Sabala & Roy
 Realty 733-4321

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, Sept. 29, 1 - 3 P.M.

1947 SHERRY DRIVE
 WOW! So much for the "Money" Automatic sprinkler system, shop and summer kitchen off covered patio. Immaculate landscaping, new Lennox furnace with air conditioning, lots of lovely fruit trees. Owner has to leave NOW. Make offer \$49,900. Your Hostess: Joan George, #318.85.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

LOS LAGOS CONDOMINIUMS
253 & 261 Los Lagos Drive
 An exciting new concept in "Join Tree Country". Offering classic style living in single family detached homes. Pool, tennis courts, landscaping, sprinklers and maintenance are included along with an array of attractive features.

rain tree
 Twin Falls' Finest Builder
 734-9660 • 734-7177

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

479 MADISON
 Need more room with loads of extras. This split level has it all. Over 2,000 sq. ft., with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, covered deck, air conditioning and heat pump, not one but 7 fireplaces. Large landscaped yard with sprinkler system. A garden area with storage shed plus finished double car garage with much, much more. Only \$57,900. YOUR HOST: Walt Dunlop

CARTER MINI RANCHES SUBDIVISION
 4 1/2 Miles East of Ernest Building Center on Falls Ave. East to Fair St. Turn North, follow Open House Signs.

NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1.57 acres. Desirable floor plan and energy efficient. Kimberly school bus, mail delivery and equitation pickup at the property. Quiet, secluded area. \$62,500. Designer: Jack Christensen. Builder: Charles Clien. YOUR HOST: Ted Smith

785 CAMPUS DR.
 Your entire family will love the spacious living area. This home on this home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large living room with a blaze king stove, double car garage with electric door opener, heat pump, sprinkler system, patio, plus many more amenities. Priced right. YOUR HOST: Ed Lucich.

1140 4TH AVE. E.
 All new interior and rock on enclosed porch like grandma's, make this charming 3 bedroom home a real pleasure to live in. A large garden area provides fresh vegetables and berries, plus an abundance of flowers. A woodstove heater to keep heating bills down. Price is just \$42,000. YOUR HOSTESS: Dixie Duval

1963 ALTA DRIVE
 (Take 4th Avenue East toward Motor-Vu; turn on Morningdale; watch for sign.)
OWNERS MOVING! Must sell this unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac, large fenced backyard, fruit trees, storage shed, sprinkler system, carpet plus garage in back. Ideal for family or retired. NOW REDUCED TO \$49,900, assumable loan, terms. You'll like this one!

CLEAN ONE OWNER! Remodeled This 3 bedroom home with full basement was built by and for one family. Has a double garage shop with 2 bedroom apartment above it on 3/4 of an acre. \$61,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS than this excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Family room on main floor, 2 fireplaces, another family room, den, 2 bedrooms and bath in finished basement. \$73,500.

CLEAN ONE OWNER! Remodeled This 3 bedroom home with full basement was built by and for one family. Has a double garage shop with 2 bedroom apartment above it on 3/4 of an acre. \$61,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
 1:30 - 4:00 P.M.

247 FILLMORE
 LOW, LOW down payment and LOW interest loan makes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home a must see! Only \$40,500.

Doshier & Holley
 REALTORS
 1290 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-2922

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.

357 FILLMORE ST.
 Pampered 3 bedroom, 2 bath recently redecorated & just listed! \$49,500

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSES
 FAMILY HOMES ON FILLMORE ST.

266 FILLMORE ST.
 Still your best buy! 3 bedroom, (one a large dormer), 2 baths, owner negotiable. \$49,900.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
 1291 Falls Ave. East, Suite 10 - across from Best

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

627 Aspenwood Lane
 (East O'Leary Jr. High, Look For The Flag)
 WILLS, INC. is breaking ground on its new model. Therefore, our "Sundance" model is now for sale, loaded with air conditioning, fireplace, appliances and landscaping at a special price. Stop by and talk to Kathy this weekend.

Call for a special appointment. 734-3311 or 734-4411 or **WILLS, INC.** 212 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

266 FILLMORE ST.
 Still your best buy! 3 bedroom, (one a large dormer), 2 baths, owner negotiable. \$49,900.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

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GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

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 SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

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 An exciting new concept in "Join Tree Country". Offering classic style living in single family detached homes. Pool, tennis courts, landscaping, sprinklers and maintenance are included along with an array of attractive features.

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 Twin Falls' Finest Builder
 734-9660 • 734-7177

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 SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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Rentals-Farmers' market

051-Uniform, Houses

051-Uniform, Houses
bdrm, fully 3 bdrm, 2
bath, part basement, 2 1/2
story on 205 7th Ave. N. New
rock exterior paint, new
pump, immediate possession
\$495 month. Sabala &
Roy Realty, 733-4522.

054-Uniform, Apts.
& Duplexes
2 bdrm, full basement
range and relig. NEW
PAINT, CARPETS, 6
floors. No pets. Fenced
back yard. Close to Lincoln
School. \$275 mo. + utilities.
Call 733-2832.

058-Office and
Business Rental
Prime offices across from
Albertsons - Dishbar &
Higley Realtors, 734-2922.

067-Miscellaneous
Hospital bed \$50, Trapeze
bed \$100, Call 733-2611.

079-Appliances
18 cu ft Capetone side-
by-side refrigerator, freezer,
2-door, call 733-7478.

051-Uniform, Houses
CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove,
refrig., no pets. \$225 month
+ \$100 deposit.
Country home SW of bath
with basement apt. Near
new 3 bdrm ea. Utilities in-
cluded. Heat paid. Upper level
dishwasher, double oven,
woodlower, sewing room,
kitchen, laundry hookups,
\$330. Large yard garden
area. 543-9970 or 537-8574.

054-Uniform, Apts.
& Duplexes
FREE CABLE NOW at Nor-
wood Manor, lured and
blessed. \$175, \$225 and
\$285 + deposit. Range,
refrigerator, dishwasher,
microwave, central vacuum,
carpets, mini-blinds, freshly
painted \$250/month unfur-
nished. \$270/month fur-
nished. Electricity and \$75
deposit.
Call Doug or Deanna at
American Real Estate
734-7650.

060-Warehouse/
Storage Rentals
OUTSIDE STORAGE, fenced
site, mfg. boats, RV, etc.
Call 733-2832.

079-Appliances
Must Sell! Forge wood burn-
ing stove, new Frida, Sanyo
refrigerator and Sunday only
\$375 value now \$300. 734-
4978 am to pm.

088-Variety Foods
APPLES, ready at Aklund
Orchard. 8 bushel-pouch
Delicious, 43 bushel-pouch
pick or \$4 picked. Other
varieties available. From
Southwest corner of 2nd
miles E. N. 1/4 E. Brung
containing 1200 bushels.
APPLES at the house, 21th
Orchard opens 5th, Uphill
Orchard, 837-4474.

051-Uniform, Houses
FILER-1 bdrm, appliances,
clean, well insulated, \$175
+ deposit. Call 733-1878.

054-Uniform, Apts.
& Duplexes
2 BEDROOM apartment in
plex. Harrison school
district. All electric,
carpeted, dryer, central
vacuum, refrigerator, wood
flooring, full bath, water
refrig, W/D hookups, water
sewer, trash paid. \$250 +
deposit. Call 734-4758
or 734-8238.

060-Warehouse/
Storage Rentals
WAREHOUSE, 600 sq ft each,
both have separate power
meter, \$65 each, 734-9496 or
734-5163 evenings.

079-Appliances
Almost new entertainment
center, complete collec-
tion of HD trains, 6 piece
refrigerator and sink for
kitchen, stainless steel, 5 piece
dinetteset. Call 855-3240.

088-Variety Foods
8 week old male Cocker-
spaniel, black, 65 lb, blonde
eyes, 20 inch ears. \$499.
male, 6 weeks old, 65 lbs,
black, 20 inch ears. \$499.

051-Uniform, Houses
AURORA REAL ESTATE
Weekends & Evs.
734-1665 or 733-9633

054-Uniform, Apts.
& Duplexes
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE
OR APARTMENT? Call
Quiller's, 733-2940.

060-Warehouse/
Storage Rentals
WAREHOUSE, 600 sq ft each,
both have separate power
meter, \$65 each, 734-9496 or
734-5163 evenings.

079-Appliances
Almost new entertainment
center, complete collec-
tion of HD trains, 6 piece
refrigerator and sink for
kitchen, stainless steel, 5 piece
dinetteset. Call 855-3240.

088-Variety Foods
8 week old male Cocker-
spaniel, black, 65 lb, blonde
eyes, 20 inch ears. \$499.

MUNROE ROBERTS
19 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 643-8806
John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 643-8333

VALUABLE STORAGE UNITS...
FOR SALE OR RENT
438 sq. ft. to 19,600 sq. ft.
Ample Parking Will Remodel to Suit
Lynwood Shopping Center
Phone 733-2282

067-Miscellaneous
WANTED TO BUY
Soda and beer yard.
Call 733-8636.

079-Appliances
Wanted to Buy
Soda and beer yard.
Call 733-8636.

Farmers' market
ALFALFA SEED
RANGER #110. Other kinds
available. Call Marshall. Call
733-0141.

Farmers market-Automotive

097-136

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

GOOD QUALITY Hay, first cutting... HAY FOR SALE, 100 tons... WANTED Area, good price... WE SERVICE and calibrate hay and grain moisture meters...

104-Horses

Come see my lovely purebred Polish Arabian mare... 104-Horse Equipment... 104-Horse Implements... 104-Horse Implements... 104-Horse Implements...

114-Farm Implements

CASE 600 farm combine with belt unloader, pickup attachment... CB JAY combine, self-propelled... 114-Farm Implements... 114-Farm Implements...

115-Farm Work Wanted

All ground work Corn Chopping, Corn Threshing... 115-Farm Work Wanted... 115-Farm Work Wanted...

121-Boats & Access.

Mesa Sacrificia like new Omega 14' sailboat... 121-Boats & Access... 121-Boats & Access...

125-Travel Trailers

1976 34' Security 5th wheel w/hip-out... 125-Travel Trailers... 125-Travel Trailers...

127-Motor Homes

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS 1982 Pacer-A-Rama Diesel... 127-Motor Homes... 127-Motor Homes...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

2 extra 17 gallon gas tanks... Dodge chrome rims... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories...

098-Farms For Rent

156 acres in Bluff Ace Realty 733-5217... 098-Farms For Rent... 098-Farms For Rent...

099-Pastures For Rent

WANT TO RENT fields for pasture... 099-Pastures For Rent... 099-Pastures For Rent...

102-Cattle

Armour buying station slaughter cattle... 102-Cattle... 102-Cattle...

112-Irrigation

Gated & underground pipe repair... 112-Irrigation... 112-Irrigation...

122-Sporting Goods

Billiard supplies, discounted prices... 122-Sporting Goods... 122-Sporting Goods...

126-Campers & Shells

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 1979 9 1/2' Stardust... 126-Campers & Shells... 126-Campers & Shells...

103-Real Estate

156 acres in Bluff Ace Realty 733-5217... 103-Real Estate... 103-Real Estate...

105-Horse Shows

Horse shoeing, Jerry McCoy... 105-Horse Shows... 105-Horse Shows...

106-Poultry & Rabbits

MILLE FLEUR D'UCLE bantams... 106-Poultry & Rabbits... 106-Poultry & Rabbits...

110-Real Estate

156 acres in Bluff Ace Realty 733-5217... 110-Real Estate... 110-Real Estate...

120-Recreational

PRIVATE LOT GROUND... 120-Recreational... 120-Recreational...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Wanted: 1000 lbs. of alfalfa... 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies... 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies...

114-Farm Implements

Wanted: 1000 lbs. of alfalfa... 114-Farm Implements... 114-Farm Implements...

115-Farm Work Wanted

Wanted: 1000 lbs. of alfalfa... 115-Farm Work Wanted... 115-Farm Work Wanted...

120-Recreational

PRIVATE LOT GROUND... 120-Recreational... 120-Recreational...

121-Boats & Access.

All the best buys are at Magic Valley Marina... 121-Boats & Access... 121-Boats & Access...

124-SUV Vehicles

1984 POLARIS INDY 600, excellent condition... 124-SUV Vehicles... 124-SUV Vehicles...

125-Travel Trailers

HUNTER'S SPECIAL 17' BELL, 13' ft. porta-potti... 125-Travel Trailers... 125-Travel Trailers...

127-Motor Homes

WILL SACRIFICE Landau 25' Class A... 127-Motor Homes... 127-Motor Homes...

Advertisement for Service Directory listing various services like plumbing, electrical, and landscaping.

Large advertisement for Gulf Stream mobile homes, featuring a large image of a mobile home and detailed text about features and financing.



GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10⁵⁰ DOLLARS

CALL 733-0931
The Times-News

LOOK!

1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU
#914 STATION WAGON Automatic air conditioning, tilt, cruise, loaded Reg. \$8,295.00.
Now \$7,695⁰⁰
GON PAULOS CHEVROLET
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!

1976 MALIBU WAGON #1007
1973 FORD WAGON #979
1971 AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR #1012
MAKE OFFER
GON PAULOS CHEVROLET
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

HURRY!

75% APR FINANCING

ON ALL NEW RENAULT ALLIANCE & ENCORES
ENDS OCT. 2nd.
WILLS MOTOR CO.
SHOSHONE ST. WEST

135-Cycles & Supplies

1985 KAWASAKI KX 125 cc cond. New model 2002, 2 new tires, very last, 324-2002.
Exciter 1 Yamaha, only 2500 miles, with fairing, \$500. Call 733-9184.
80 Suzuki GS 500L, 22,000 miles, Wind jammer fairing, \$700. Call 324-3521.
82 HONDA TRX 200 cc 4 wheel, 85 Suzuki CC 50 Quad runner, \$1650 each or best offer, 734-4158.

136-Heavy Equipment

1 FORD DIESEL BACKHOE Fair shape, 734-6388.
4 wheel drive loaders & loader backhoes for sale. Call 734-1578 or 733-9658.
6000 gallon liquid semi trailer. Noval consider job van in trade. \$1500. 324-4242.

140-Trucks

1980 C-70 Chevrolet, with new 16' body & hoist w/full swing bed gate. 324-3456.
Auto body and paint work done at reasonable prices. Quality work & free estimates. 423-4541.
FORCED TO SELL! 1981 Chevrolet C-10, 6 cyl. 4 sp. excellent condition. Sale price \$3865-below wholesale. M & W Auto, 734-6892 or 734-1296 evs.

142-Import Sports Cars

1973 International loader 3 ton-steel bed w/hoist, PTO. \$2.2 spd. \$3995. 24-0206.
1974 Freightliner flat bed w/hoist bed, 10' 1979 Freightliner dump truck, body 5' and 2.54-2278 or 544-2101.
1974 GMC 6000, 366 S, 2, 10' New 300 tires, 18 ft metal bed and hoist, \$10,500. Call 733-2148.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 CORVETTE L82, Black, 35,000 actual miles. Serious inquiries only. Call 423-4121. May take trade.
1980 AUDI 5000 S, 100 miles, fully loaded, \$7800. Call 733-6770 or 733-0167 ask for Mark or Owen.
1980 Datsun 310, Gold color, crushed velvet seats, excellent condition. 733-3220 leave mess.
1980 280Z, fully equipped, very low mileage, Must see to appreciate! Call 438-5787 after 5 p.m.

142-Import Sports Cars

MUST SACRIFICE, no longer employed, 1984 914 black Porsche, fully loaded, under 8,000 mi. Assume lease, no money down. See 1111 Blake St No or call 733-6190 ask Larry or Carlson.
1985 VW camper, tape deck, car rack, green exc running cond. \$1700. Call 733-9632.
1971 PORSCHE #14, 5 speed, Reg. \$4000, For \$2995. Call 676-3372.
1975 Black convertible VW. New top, new tires, \$3000. 726-2229 days. 726-8840 evs.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1973 CHEVY 4x4 4 ton 72,000 original miles, lock out, PS/B, AT, good cond. \$2600. 734-2973.
1974 Jeep Cherokee, good cond. 8 cylinder, new tires. Will take trade-in. 678-4200.
1974 JEEP WAGONER, quadra trac, AT, PS, trailer hitch, elec. brakes, good outfit, \$1500. 733-7054.
1976 JEEP Cherokee, 6 cyl, 2 door, 3 sp, excellent running condition. AM/FM stereo cassette, good rubber. Call 734-5258 after 6.
1977 Cherokee chief-AT, Excellent rubber, runs good. \$2400. 734-0205.
1977 JEEP Cherokee V-8, PS, 4 speed, hubs clean. 532-4591 or 734-5824.
1977 SCOUT Traveler 35, AC, loaded, cleanest running 4x4 around! See at 840 Taylor, T.F. or 733-4617.
1978 Chevy 4x4, heavy haul, AT, PS, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM, CB, will trade, \$4200. 324-2876.
Subaru Brat 4x4 pickup, camper shell, \$4288. AM/FM stereo, AC, loaded, 1978, exc cond. Call 473-8273.
1981 WILLY'S 1/2 ton pickup, Full time 4x4, exc cond. \$1000. Call 788-2283.
1981 GMC Jimmy Sierra, Air, tilt, cruise, beautiful condition, in-hand-Must Sell, \$6600. Call 733-6557.

146-4 Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1985 Blazer Silverado, Air conditioning, 9000 miles, \$1500 take over payments. Call 234-6658, 2:00-8:00 p.m.
Good 1977 GMC 4 X 4, with clean 8 ft camper, \$2500. 324-7590 after 6 PM.
1977 GMC 4x4, with clean 8 ft camper, \$2500. 324-7590 after 6 PM.
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1977 GMC 4x4, with clean 8 ft camper, \$2500. 324-7590 after 6 PM.

136-Heavy Equipment

Orell 40 Cruso-air backhoe, \$15,000. Pilman Hydr-Lift crane, on carrier, \$8000. 734-2748.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used JD 401 C loader tractor \$15,500
Used Michigan Model 65A \$2500
Ford Model A-62 \$34,500
L'gard 2000 \$13,500

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.

InterAction Hwy 93 & 184, Jerome ID 324-2900
Toll Free 1-800-632-2900
Bob Hudson, Sales Rep.
Home Phone: 733-1490
Fax: 733-1490
RICHTER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Caterpillar Products BOUGHT-SOLD-RENTED
3 Cal D8H crawler tractors with dozer & ripper 1976-1980.
2 Cat D8H crawler tractors with dozer & ripper 1979.
Cat D8H crawler tractor with ripper and ripper 1983.
2 Cat D8K crawler tractor with dozer & ripper 1979.
Cat 956C wheel loader 1979.
Cat 955L wheel loader with tree shears 1979.
Cat 950B wheel loader 1982.
Cat 955 wheel loader 1973.
Cat 931 crawler loader with multi-purpose bucket & backhoe 1980.
Cat 931B dirt compactor 1978.
JD 890 excavator 1980.
Cat 225 excavator 1984.
Cat 225 excavator 1978 & 1980.
Cat 120C motor grader with tracks 1978.
Used D8H/K 22 inch XT trucks.
Used D8G/H 24 inch XT trucks.

136-Heavy Equipment

136-Heavy Equipment
Call Western States or your local Sales Rep today
SAVE \$9,423!!
D55A-5-182, 2 valve, Bergo Hydraulics, Pringle cab, 24" tracks, Turb. Regular price \$37,500. Sale Price \$31,075.
SAVE \$6,750!!
D55A-5-227, 1981 1100 series, Regular price \$45,000. Sale Price \$38,250.
SAVE \$3,390!!
D45A-102-103 Dakota, 2 valve hydraulics, air cleaner, extension Pringle cab, Greco air washer, Bycoal, AC lights, swinging draw bar, 20" tracks, Regular price \$16,950. Sale Price \$13,560.
SAVE \$5,000!!
D4C-5-104, 40A 4800 series, 2 valve hydraulics, Regular price \$10,000. Sale Price \$5,000.
SAVE \$2,280!!
Cat 820-23-33 1 1/2 yard, GFD bucket, with teeth, cleaner, extension Pringle cab, Greco air washer, Bycoal, AC lights, swinging draw bar, 20" tracks, Regular price \$16,950. Sale Price \$14,670.

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER
Caterpillar, Ch and are Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Pocatelli Store 231-2840
Local Sales Lynn McMaster 423-6259

140-Trucks

1980 C-70 Chevrolet, with new 16' body & hoist w/full swing bed gate. 324-3456.
Auto body and paint work done at reasonable prices. Quality work & free estimates. 423-4541.
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1974 GMC 6000, 366 S, 2, 10' New 300 tires, 18 ft metal bed and hoist, \$10,500. Call 733-2148.

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1979 CORVETTE L82, Black, 35,000 actual miles. Serious inquiries only. Call 423-4121. May take trade.
1980 AUDI 5000 S, 100 miles, fully loaded, \$7800. Call 733-6770 or 733-0167 ask for Mark or Owen.
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Vandals sack Nevada-Reno, 25-21

By GREG KILMER
Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW This one was everything it was cracked up to be, and then some.

A homecoming crowd of 15,600 got what it came for here Saturday as the 10th-ranked Idaho Vandals defeated second-ranked Nevada-Reno 25-21 in a battle for the top spot in the Big Sky Conference.

It was Idaho's first win over the Wolf Pack since 1940.

"This one was a fight — no, more like a war," said Idaho tight end Scott Auken, who had 13 catches for 92 yards and a touchdown. "There was some serious hitting going on out there this afternoon."

Wide receiver Eric Yarber, who had a game-high 14 catches for 161

yards and a touchdown, agreed.

"They are one physical ballclub — and I mean that. I know I'm going to be sore for quite a while."

"This is what college football is all about," Vandal Coach Dennis Erickson said. "This was one heck of a football game."

Even with all this hitting going on, the two Big Sky frontrunners rolled up a combination of 285 yards in total offense — 435 of it by the Vandals.

"Give Reno a lot of credit," Erickson said. "They are a fine football team. I might be that we won just because we had the ball last."

Idaho started that last drive with 7 minutes, 57 seconds remaining and nursing a four-point lead.

"We wanted to work the clock down," Erickson said. "We did a real

good job on first down of mixing it up. We threw the short stuff and Steve Jackson did a real good job of running the ball."

Jackson, in his first game after recovering from an early fall injury, debuted with 63 yards on 21 carries.

"I was really up today," he said. "I'd been waiting for this, homecoming and all. It was a blast."

But Idaho's biggest star of the afternoon didn't enter the contest until 4:55 remained in the third quarter. Trailing 13-12, Erickson felt his offense needed a charge, and sent his backup quarterback Rick Sloan in for starter Scott Linehan.

"Scotty just wasn't on today — he knew it and I knew it," Erickson said. "So I decided to go with Rick."

Sloan made Erickson's strategy look good as the Post Falls native hit on

15 of 19 passes for 140 yards and the final two Vandal six-pointers.

Linehan finished the day 21-for-39 for 225 yards and a touchdown. Linehan also had one first-half interception.

"I really felt good out there today. I wasn't nervous at all," Sloan said. "I didn't have time to be. Coach just came up to me and said, 'you're in!'"

"Oregon State was a big win for us last year, but this one meant a lot more," Sloan said. "This was a conference game and a real big step for us."

Sloan was referring to last season's 41-27 victory over the Beavers in Moscow. He started that game in place of Linehan.

"Rick is our reliever, our Rolie Fingers," said Erickson. "We have a lot of confidence in him. We know

what he can do.

"He knows his role on this team. He's our backup," Erickson continued. "I told him that before the season this fall. He's our backup and Scott is our starter. Linehan is still our No. 1 quarterback. I'm proud of this entire team. They showed a lot of heart when they were down 13-12."

Erickson was referring to Reno's second lead of the ballgame and first of the second half. Trailing 12-7 in second half, the Wolf Pack put together two offensive drives of 71 yards and capped each with a Marty Zendejas field goal.

"He did a good job of mixing it up," Erickson said. "Eric Beavers is one hell of a quarterback. It seemed like every time I looked up he was completing a pass."

Beavers completed 20 of 37 attempts for 268 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted twice and sacked once.

Beavers opened the scoring in the first quarter, guiding pack on an opening drive of 61 yards to a 7-0 lead. The clincher came on an eight-yard TD strike to Bryan Calder.

Following a hobbled snap by Reno punter Bret Dales at the Reno 47, Linehan hit a wide-open reserve tight end Shawn Nilsson with a 40-yard TD pass to get the Vandals within one point.

"It was our short-yardage offense," Erickson explained. "We brought Shawn in motion and sent him up the middle pretending to block. He just let his guy go by and

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Sports

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- College football D4
- Big Sky roundup D5

D

Best gymnasts must learn to fail, say medalists

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk about giving a "minor" sport a major boost. That's precisely what 1984 U.S. Olympics gymnasts Jim Hartung and Kathy Johnson did for their sport Saturday in the Magic Valley. The pair put on a workshop for at least a hundred southern Idaho youngsters, then put on an exhibition with a number of other athletes in an evening show at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop, said three-year Sage Gymnastics athlete Ron Burgess, was just what the doctor ordered.

"The basics is where it's at," he said. "They came in here, showed us the basics again, and they refreshed our memories... and excited the kids. They answered questions we've been asking for the whole summer. It was great."

Burgess said that enrollment at Sage has grown to 400, its largest yet. It's because of Olympians like Johnson and Hartung, he said, that the interest level is where it is.

But is the interest just temporary? Probably not, he said.

"The little kids especially like it. It's a lot different from baseball and basketball, and they can show (others) what they can do. Everybody respects them for it."

Hartung and Johnson said that gymnastics provides something for people who aren't big enough for contact sports, or who are tuned into the artistic aspect of routines such as floor exercise.

"Gymnastics builds a little kid," said Hartung. "It gives you a lot of strength, agility. It gives kids a lot of things they could miss (otherwise) today. It teaches you how to work with a team, how to motivate, be dedicated, and do what you have to do reach those goals."

Looking back on his early years in Omaha, Neb., Hartung said he wasn't sure what prompted his parents into directing their son toward the sport.

"All I know is back when I was a kid we did everything — we did piano, swimming, gymnastics. I don't know exactly what the motivation for my parents was in getting us into gymnastics, if it was to keep us busy or what. Pop just said, 'If you work hard, put your mind into it, you might get to travel, you might get a college scholarship.'"

"He was right!" Hartung said that his passion for

excellence naturally extended to his newest love — gymnastics.

"I couldn't play football. I couldn't play basketball. Everybody was bigger than me. Gymnastics was different; I liked being good at something."

"I was a little different from other kids. This was before it was big, but I was good at what I did. I guess at maybe age 12 or 13, I would say to my folks, 'Hey, it's time to go to the gym. Let's go. They wouldn't have to tell me.'"

And there's no reason why someone from Idaho couldn't make the Olympic team as well, said Johnson, whose 1984 Los Angeles effort earned her a bronze medal on the balance beam and a silver for women's team overall. The key is to start now and keep at it, she said.

She should know. Now retired after 13 years of competition, she was described in one book as a rising star in floor exercise with a "contemporary classic style" in the mid-'70s. Getting ready for the 1980 Olympics, she said, was a major effort. Four years later she managed to make the team on "sheer talent."

"There's no way, she said, that a struggling athlete won't fail. Nor would he or she want to."

"That's what you judge your success by," she said. "If you're satisfied, you're done. You go out there and say, 'Hey, I can make a mistake here. Work hard, and go back into the gym and make sure that it doesn't happen again.'"

And while neither athlete objected to the media attention given to the Olympics, Johnson said that the public isn't fully aware of her sport's activity at other times.

"Without the Olympics, (gymnastics) wouldn't be where it is now. Unfortunately, that's what the public wants for. They think we only do gymnastics every four years."

"It's a shame," she continued. "We have great competitions every year — world championships — which to us are as every bit as important as the Olympics."

Hartung said that the after-shocks of the 1980 American boycott of the Moscow Olympics — in terms of lack of interest for that particular age group — could make itself felt at the Seoul Games three years from now.

And, ironically enough, the two-time Olympic contender said that the harvest of American medals in last year's games could also prove detrimental.



Kathy Johnson performs Saturday at CSI

Boise State's offense roars to life, 58-21

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News

Big Sky

BOISE — Montana State University is finding that a bullet-proof vest would be helpful in defending its Big Sky Conference and NCAA Division I-AA football championships.

The Bobcats were gunned down by their own mistakes and an spirited Boise State University football team 58-21 in a Big Sky game Saturday in front of 17,488 at Bronco Stadium.

Boise State, which had a record of 13 wins over its first three games, erupted for more points than it has ever scored in the three-plus seasons of Coach Lyle Stenich's tenure here.

In the process, it dealt Montana State its third loss in four games this season.

The Broncos hoisted their conference record to 1-1 and their overall mark to 2-2 by blowing away the Bobcats and avenging a defeat in Bozeman last year that may have cost BSU that league championship.

Montana State, whose victory turnaround from the 1983 season to 1984 was an NCAA record, continued its tilt back to its 1983 form. The struggling Bobcats are 0-1 against league competition and have only an 86-0 thrashing of NAIA Eastern Oregon State to their credit.

Boise State's 58 points was the most ever yielded by a Montana State team in a Big Sky game and the second-most ever generated by a Bronco team.

In spite of Boise State's big offensive numbers, it was an alert member of its defensive team — free safety Steve Harris — who was the game's most significant performer. Harris intercepted two passes by Montana State's Kelly Bradley, one of which he returned 31 yards for a touchdown, and recovered a fumble which set up another Bronco TD.

Bradley, the Big Sky's offensive player-of-the-year in 1984, was intercepted four times by Boise State. He completed only 17 of 40 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns.

Boise State quarterback Hazen Choates snapped back on a one-game disciplinary suspension by throwing for three touchdowns. He completed 12 of his 16 passes for 151 yards.

Another missing person, tailback Jon Francis, returned from inactivity due to a shoulder injury by romping for 120 yards on nine carries. Francis scored on dashes of 14 and 46 yards.

Stenich, whose team was crushed 37-10 last week at Nevada-Reno, was asked about the stark difference in the Broncos' performance upon

	Conference	All Games								
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Idaho	2	0	0	4	2	1	0	12	7	4
Nev.-Reno	1	1	0	5	3	1	0	14	5	0
Boise St.	1	1	0	0	5	2	0	9	8	0
Montana	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	7	7	0
Weber St.	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	12	5	7
N. Arizona	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	6	4	7
Montana	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	10	15	12

Saturday's games

Idaho vs. Nevada-Reno 21
Boise St. vs. Montana St. 21
Portland St. vs. Montana 15
N. Arizona at E. Washington, late

Next week's games

Northern Arizona at Idaho State
Nevada-Reno at Montana
Weber St. at Montana St.
Ling Beach St. at Boise St.
Idaho at Portland St.

their return home.

"We executed and this week we got the breaks," Stenich said. "Everything seemed to go against Montana State and for us."

Boise State scored on its four possessions, each of which was helped mightily by Montana State errors.

A leaping interception by BSU cornerback Kevin Edmundson on Montana State's second offensive play set up a 30-yard Roberto Moran field goal.

Barely two minutes later, Moran hit a 37-yard field goal to climax a short drive following a 23-yard punt by Montana State's Mark Page.

Boise State had caught more Bradley passes than Montana State receivers after Harris intercepted midway through the first quarter. Francis burst 14 yards to score on a sweep and less than 10 minutes into the game it was BSU 13, Montana State 0.

Boise State linebacker Mark Wulff picked off Bradley's next pass attempt and three plays later Choates threw 23 yards to wide receiver Tony Hunter in the corner of the end zone.

Montana State closed to within 20-7 late in the first quarter when 155-pound wide receiver Tom White dived and caught a 39-yard scoring pass from Bradley.

Choates and Hunter struck again soon, this time on a 25-yard touchdown pass to stretch Boise State's advantage to 39-7.

Montana State, aided by three pass interference penalties on BSU, drove 90 yards to close out the half with a two-yard touchdown connection between Bradley and Darip Dietrich. That left Boise State on top 30-14 at intermission, and Montana State with little hope that things would get better.

See BSU on Page D5

McGuigan hammers Yank

By ROBERT MILLWAID
The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Ireland's Barry McGuigan pounded challenger Bernard Taylor for eight rounds Saturday night to retain his World Boxing Association featherweight title.

In the supercharged atmosphere of the King's Hall in downtown Belfast, the 24-year-old Irishman thrilled the 7,000 crowd with a clinical destruction of the 28-year-old previously unbeaten American.

It was billed by McGuigan's manager, Barney Eastwood, as the battle of the world's best two featherweights.

McGuigan, nicknamed the

'Clones Cyclone' after his birthplace in the Irish Republic, won it in style — but he had to overcome a tough early challenge by his skillful opponent.

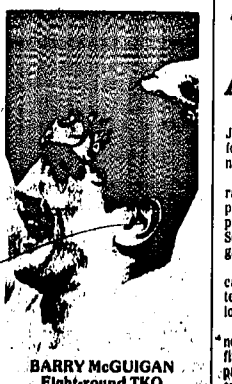
Minutes after his corner called a halt to the contest at the end of the eighth round, Taylor collapsed in the ring. His seconds later said it was because of heat exhaustion and claimed that also was the factor that decided the fight.

But Taylor, who had dazed the champion with fancy footwork and impressive hand speed, jumbled towards his first defeat as a professional the moment McGuigan began to unleash bombing left hooks and right uppercuts towards the middle of the scheduled 10-round fight.

After outscoring McGuigan early on with left jabs and fast combinations, Taylor had no answer when the champion began to find his target.

Before the fight began, Taylor entered the ring waving a small American flag and grinned bravely when McGuigan's followers produced a deafening roar as their man followed. It was the first world title fight in Belfast for 38 years, and McGuigan chose the venue for his first defense as a reward to his loyal fans who have followed him since his amateur days.

Taylor proved to be an elusive moving target in the early stages of the contest, using neat footwork to make McGuigan miss.



BARRY MCGUIGAN
Eight-round TKO

Tennessee stuns No. 1 Auburn Tigers, 38-20

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Majors couldn't have asked for a better effort from his Tennessee Vols.

With Tony Robinson riddling tormented Auburn with four touchdown passes, the Vols rolled to an impressive 38-20 victory Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

"I think we played as well as we can play against a good football team," Majors said. "It was fabulous from every standpoint."

Robinson had a 39-yard run in Tennessee's 10-yard scoring drive on its first possession, added two scoring passes following Auburn turnovers and the other two in the fourth quarter.

More college — D4, 5

Tennessee's defense clamped a lid on the nation's leading offense, which couldn't get untracked until it was down 24-0 going into the final quarter.

"We played awfully, awfully hard and awfully, awfully well," Majors said. "This was one of our biggest wins at UT."

Majors said Robinson is "dangerous anytime he has the ball."

The Vol defense held Auburn star Bo Jackson to only 89 yards on 17 carries, well below his 247.5 average in the first two games.

German, Mudd-soaked field Seve meet for crown

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. Channel 12, NFL Football: Washington/Chicago
11 a.m. Channel 17, NFL Football: Los Angeles/Philadelphia
11:30 a.m. Channel 12, NFL Football: Dallas/Miami
11:35 p.m. Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Texas/Atlanta
12:30 p.m. Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Los Angeles/Philadelphia
12:35 p.m. Channel 12, NFL Football: New Orleans/San Francisco

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	51	52	.500	
New York	52	49	.515	
Baltimore	49	51	.490	
Seattle	48	52	.480	
Boston	47	53	.470	
Cleveland	46	54	.460	

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	51	50	.505	
St. Louis	49	51	.490	
San Diego	48	52	.480	
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470	
San Francisco	46	54	.460	
Cincinnati	45	55	.450	

Pennant races

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	51	52	.500	
Los Angeles	51	50	.505	
New York	52	49	.515	
San Diego	48	52	.480	
Philadelphia	47	53	.470	
San Francisco	46	54	.460	

AL box scores

KANSAS CITY
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3
Wynon 4, Boston 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3
Toronto 4, New York 3

WEST DIVISION
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3
Seattle 4, Toronto 3

NL box scores

ATLANTA
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3
Toronto 4, New York 3

WEST DIVISION
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3
Seattle 4, Toronto 3

German, Mudd-soaked field Seve meet for crown

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and West Germany's Bernhard Langer emerged tied but relieved semifinal winners in the \$240,000 World Matchplay golf championship at Wentworth Saturday.

Ballesteros, who beat Langer 2 and 1 in last year's final, admitted he was feeling "very tired" on the eve of Sunday's 36-hole title match. Langer, still recovering from a heavy cold that almost forced him out of the tournament before it started, also complained. "I usually feel better tomorrow," he said.

He beat the Florida-based South American Denis Watson 2 and 1 in one semifinal, while Ballesteros scored a 4 and 2 win over American Andy North, the United States Open champion, to set up an all-European final for the second straight year.

A victory Sunday would give Ballesteros a record-equating fifth matchplay title in 10 consecutive appearances at Wentworth. Thick fog delayed the start Saturday by 2 1/2 hours but sunshine then bathed the course, set in the heart of Surrey county just south of London.

Ballesteros peppered his 34 holes with 12 birdies but had to battle throughout. North led twice — at the fifth and 10th in the morning session — and trailed by just two holes going into the afternoon.

He hit five birdies after lunch but mixed that with three bogeys including one at the decisive 34th. The American thought he had "weathered the storm" until he missed a putt at the 12th hole in the afternoon.

"I left three of four putts short this afternoon," he said. Ballesteros, meanwhile, was well satisfied with his improved form after a scrappy 2 and 1 quarterfinal win over Welshman Ian Woosnam on Friday.

"I played much better and I putted quite well but I will have to play even better to beat Langer tomorrow," he said.

Player	W	L	T	PT
Severiano Ballesteros	1	0	1	11
Bernhard Langer	1	0	1	11

Mudd, four strokes clear of the field after two rounds, clipped another couple of shots off par and was five strokes ahead when play was abandoned for the day.

He was 2-under par for the day and 13 under for the tournament when the siren sounded halting play while he was playing the 14th hole.

John Mahaffey and Mark Hayes, also among those stranded on the course, moved into a tie for second at 8-under par for the tournament.

Mahaffey, a former PGA champion, was 4-under par for the day through 15 holes. Hayes, attempting to rebound from an extended slump, was 1-under through 13 holes.

Rookie Steve Jones and Ken Brown, a European Ryder Cup player from Scotland, were another stroke back at 7-under par for the tournament. Brown was 4-under for the day after 15 holes. Jones 1-under through 13.

Mark O'Meara, Tom Kite and veteran Jim Colbert, a former winner of this title, were at 6-under par for the tournament, seven shots off the pace.

Colbert was the only one of the leaders who completed third round play. He shot a 66 and a 54-hole total of 120. Kite and O'Meara each was 3-under for the day with one hole to go.

Rupert Country Club next Saturday and at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Oct. 12.

Burnikel topped the Bruins with an 81 to finish third in the individual standings, followed by Brown at 82, Ross at 83 and Klassen at 86. Scott Erling was Minico's top scorer with an 85.

Bobby Howell of Pocatello was medalist at 76.

The foursome of Marc Burnikel, Jim Brown, Dan Ross and Kerry Klassen toured the Riverside Municipal Golf Course in 332, edging second-place Pocatello with 335.

Idaho Falls finished third at 337, Highland fourth at 340, Blackfoot fifth at 342 and Minico sixth at 345.

The victory enabled Bruins to maintain a four-point lead over Pocatello heading into the final two tournaments of the series; at the

"I played much better and I putted quite well but I will have to play even better to beat Langer tomorrow," he said.

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College scores

By The Associated Press

ALBANY STATE
Albany 17, Westminster Pa 7
Albany 17, Westminster Pa 7
Albany 17, Westminster Pa 7

Prep scores

By The Associated Press

BOCA RATON
Boca Raton 54, Deland 20
Boca Raton 54, Deland 20
Boca Raton 54, Deland 20

NFL box scores

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA
Atlanta 14, Pittsburgh 10
Atlanta 14, Pittsburgh 10
Atlanta 14, Pittsburgh 10

GSC stats

POCATELLO — Gem State Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Blackfoot	5	1	0	.833
Highland	4	2	0	.667
Idaho Falls	3	3	0	.500
Blackfoot	2	4	0	.333
Idaho Falls	1	5	0	.167
Blackfoot	0	6	0	.000

Individual statistics

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA
Atlanta 14, Pittsburgh 10
Atlanta 14, Pittsburgh 10
Atlanta 14, Pittsburgh 10

Golf

Texas Open
Texas Open
Texas Open
Texas Open

T.F. wins at Riverside; bolsters its lead for title

POCATELLO — Twin Falls High maintained its narrow lead in the quest of the Gem State Conference golf championship here Saturday by winning the seventh weekly tournament on the nine-tournament league tour.

The foursome of Marc Burnikel, Jim Brown, Dan Ross and Kerry Klassen toured the Riverside Municipal Golf Course in 332, edging second-place Pocatello with 335.

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Bobby Howell of Pocatello was medalist at 76.

Pearson team wins 1st MW tournament

JACKPOT — Captain Milo Pearson put together a winning combination for the Modern Woodman four-man scramble at Jackpot Golf Course Saturday.

Jim Packard's long game and the short game of Pearson, Jim Ochsner and Duane Schaeberger were good for a 13-under-par 59.

Tied for second was the Jackpot crew of Mike McChee, Bryan Mason, Larry Tiffany and Mike Cerrillo and Bill Downs and Tom Patterson of Jackpot and Eric Hovey and Larry Hovey, Twin Falls at 63.

Tied for fourth and fifth was the Twin Falls crew of Steve Ballard, Mary Bond, Mary Shank and Tony Fernau and another Twin Falls team of Ken Newman, Doug Vollmer, Bruce Meacham and Dale Riedesel at 65.

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Mixed 3 For \$15.00
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• Honeycutt Computer used for eligibility
• Non-Card consists of anybody not holding an Amateur Association or PRCA Card.

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Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada proudly announces the winners in the Annual Jackpot Golf Association Tournament

Left to Right: Phyllis Mascari, Lyle Pool, Thomas Patterson, Verda Pool.
Phyllis Mascari was first in women's novice, Lyle Pool won first in men's novice. Thomas Patterson was first in men's gross score and Verda Pool won first in women's net. Other first-place winners not present for photographs were John Carbridge in men's gross score and Edie Whitney for women's gross. The tournament was played for the first time over 18 holes. The second nine holes of the course was activated in mid-September. New president for the association is Richard Cristobal.



Left to Right: Phyllis Mascari, Lyle Pool, Thomas Patterson, Verda Pool. Phyllis Mascari was first in women's novice, Lyle Pool won first in men's novice. Thomas Patterson was first in men's gross score and Verda Pool won first in women's net. Other first-place winners not present for photographs were John Carbridge in men's gross score and Edie Whitney for women's gross. The tournament was played for the first time over 18 holes. The second nine holes of the course was activated in mid-September. New president for the association is Richard Cristobal.

NL: St. Louis splits a pair; Mets move closer

MONTREAL (AP) — Darrell Porter believes planning is not always the key to success.

"I don't know what I was trying to do," Porter said after signing home Terry Pendleton in the 11th inning to break up a game and lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2, second-game victory and a split of their doubleheader with the Montreal Expos Saturday.

"I wasn't trying to do anything special, I just wanted to get my bat on the ball."

The split allowed the New York Mets, 3-1 victors over Pittsburgh, to move to within 4 games of the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL East.

Pendleton drew a one-out walk against Jeff Reardon, 2-8, stole second, went to third on catcher Ned Yost's throwing error and scored on Porter's single.

"Our club doesn't have the power, but we have the speed to make things happen," Pendleton said.

Ozzie Smith followed Porter with a single, and then Curt Ford doubled to score Porter.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Bill Gullickson and Jeff Reardon combined on a four-hitter, and Andre Dawson homered for the seventh time in as many games as the Expos defeated the Cardinals 2-0.

Vince Coleman gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead in the first when he led off with a walk, stole second and third and scored on Tom Herr's sacrifice fly.

Andres Galarraga singled home

Baseball

Tom Wallach to tie the game against St. Louis starter Bob Forsch in the second inning and Vance Law singled home Tim Lincecum in the third for a 2-1 Montreal lead.

St. Louis tied the game in the fifth inning on Coleman's run-scoring grounder.

Montreal starter Floyd Youmans held the Cardinals hitless through four innings and departed after seven innings allowing only two hits.

Coleman stole four bases for the Cardinals, giving him 109 for the season.

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth inning of the first game for his 37th save, getting out of a two-walk jam.

Gullickson, 14-11, struck out one and walked one in snapping a seven-game winning streak for the Cardinals, who had begun the day with a 4-2-game lead over the second-place New York Mets in the National League East.

Joaquin Andujar, 21-30, gave up only three hits in seven innings but took the loss.

The Expos took the lead in the second when Tim Wallach walked with two outs, stole second and took third on catcher Darrell Porter's throwing error and scored on Mitch Webster's RBI single. Dawson hit his 22nd homer in the sixth.

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Andres Galarraga singled home

New York 3 Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Mets made the most of four hits and clutch relief pitching by Jesse Orosco Saturday for a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Orosco got his 17th save after relieving Roger McDowell with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth. He struck out pinch-hitter Steve Luzzo and R.J. Reynolds.

Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enos Cabell drew a bases-loaded walk, forcing home one run, and Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly delivered another Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored twice in the third inning and defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-1.

San Diego 6 Atlanta 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie shortstop Andrew Thomas' error allowed Tim Flannery and Tony Gwynn to score with two out in the top of the 13th inning to give the San Diego Padres a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

Chicago 11 Philadelphia 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey and

Keith Moreland each drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Moreland extended his hitting streak to 17 games Saturday, pacing the Chicago Cubs to an 11-10 victory over Philadelphia that extended the Phillies losing streak to nine straight.

Cincinnati 5 Houston 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati

left-hander Tom Browning, with relief help from Ted Powers, became the major league's first rookie in 31 years to win 20 games as the Reds beat the Houston Astros 5-2 Saturday.

AL: Jays trim 'magic number' to 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Toronto unleashed a torrent of singles on Milwaukee pitchers Saturday and Blue Jays pitchers quieted Brewers bats in a 6-1 Toronto victory.

"We've always been able to come right back. Pitching is the key," said Blue Jays Manager Bobby Cox of his team's second straight victory after two consecutive losses.

"We've got it all together these last two games," he added. "We're playing about as good as we can right now."

The victory kept Toronto six games in front of second-place New York, who defeated Baltimore 6-5, and it also cut the Blue Jays' magic number to four in the American League East race.

"We're in a pretty good groove," said Willie Upshaw, who started at first base despite a pulled abdominal muscle and collected three hits, drove in one run and scored another.

"We know what we have to do to win this thing."

"We would like to get it over with before we play the Yankees" in the final series of the season, added Upshaw, who has started only one game since the injury against New York on Sept. 13.

Toronto raked three Milwaukee pitchers for 16 hits, 15 of them singles. Milwaukee starter Tim Lincecum, 1-3, left after the fifth inning.

George Bell did a lot of the damage, gathering four hits, stealing two bases and scoring twice. Cox called it a "great game" for the left-fielder.

"That's a moral victory, holding them to 15 singles," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, who watched the Blue Jays overpower the Brewers Friday night with four home runs.

Toronto starter Jim Clancy, 9-5, pitched six innings and gave up five hits and one run. Gary Lavelle, bothered on and off by elbow problems this season, came on to pitch what Cox called "three perfect innings" for his eighth save.

"I go as long as I can. If they want to bring in help that's fine with me," Clancy said. "We've got a bullpen so deep, it complements the starting rotation."

Clancy, who is 4-0 against the Brewers this season, gave up a run in the Milwaukee fifth when Paul Hogue singled, went to second when the ball got past centerfielder Lloyd Moseby and came home on a

single to left by Jim Gantner.

In the second, Bell singled to right, stole second and scored on a single by Ernie Whit to give the Blue Jays a 1-0 lead. He got a leadoff single in the sixth, moved to second on a passed ball, stole third for his 19th stolen base of the season and came home on a double by Jesse Barfield to make the score 5-1.

New York 6 Baltimore 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield, who earlier hit his 25th homer, singled with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, driving home Rickey Henderson from third base and capping a two-run rally Saturday that lifted the New York Yankees over the Baltimore Orioles 6-5.

Cleveland 7 California 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jerry Willard's tie-breaking two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning capped Cleveland's comeback from an eighth-inning 5-0 deficit and gave the Indians a 7-5 victory over California Saturday that kept the Angels from taking over sole possession of first place in the American League West.

The defeat left California tied with the Kansas City Royals, who lost 5-0 to the Minnesota Twins. California and Kansas City each have eight games remaining, four against each other starting Monday night at Kansas City.

Boston 2 Detroit 0

DETROIT (AP) — Glenn Hoffman and Dwight Evans hit one-out home runs off Willie Hernandez in the 10th inning and Bob Ojeda pitched nine innings of four-hit ball to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 2-0 victory Saturday over the Detroit Tigers.

Oakland 7 Chicago 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tony Phillips' three-run double in the seventh inning put Oakland ahead, and the A's went on to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Minnesota 5 Kansas City 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Dennis Burtl, making on, his se-

cond major league start, combined with relievers Pete Filson and Ron Davis on a four-hitter as the Minnesota Twins beat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 Saturday.

Doctor Study Says New 'Hi-Tech' Pills Give You "3 Times" Faster Weight Loss

No Dieting—Eat Normally Diet Pills Do All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)— Good news for people who want to lose weight. In a recent highly successful clinical weight loss study, ALL people tested lost weight using an amazing new "hi-tech" diet pill program. The study was conducted by a panel of medical doctors in California on several groups of overweight people and the results proved conclusively that the new hi-tech pills test group lost weight almost "3 times faster" than the group tested using the famous grapefruit diet.

All Lost up to 1 lb. Per Day

Best of all, the pills allow you to "continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight easier and faster than ever before, starting immediately." Remarkably, ALL people in the new "hi-tech" pills clinical test group lost weight (an average of 1/2 lb. per day up to 1 lb. per day.) It also helps eliminate bloating and puffiness.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the clinical study, "the pills alone do all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO caloric counting, NO special exercise, and NO hunger pangs." You simply take the pills with glass of water before meals.

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The U.S. Government is offering for sale a dairy farm located in the Eden, Idaho area. The property consists of 80 acres with 59.6 shores in the North Soda Canal Company, a double ten herringbone dairy barn and a corral. The property is located 4 miles North, 1 1/2 miles East of Eden, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than ten percent down with a balance payable in not more than twenty-five equal annual installments at 11.425 percent interest. Bids must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on October 21, 1985. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER, Date of Bid Opening October 21, 1985, FmHA Ad. No. 1246, Property Address or Location Eden, Idaho." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Top 20: Maize rolls up 3rd straight shutout

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Harbaugh tossed two touchdown passes to tight end Eric Kattus and a rock-ribbed defense kept the Michigan goal line uncrossed for the third successive week as the 12th-ranked Wolverines beat No. 17 Miami 20-0 Saturday.

Harbaugh completed 16 of 29 passes for 196 yards and Kattus, one of the Wolverines' tri-captains, caught six tosses for 81 yards in the nonconference contest.

The Michigan defense — which has not given up a touchdown all season — recovered a Maryland fumble on the Terrapins' 2-yard line, and picked off four Terps passes.

Michigan is 3-0, while Maryland evened its mark at 2-2.

Harbaugh and Kattus teamed on a 10-yard TD pass play at 11:26 in the second quarter and Harbaugh drilled a 3-yard scoring pass to Kattus at 10:39 of the third quarter.

Freshman placekicker Mike Gillette added field goals of 34 and 25 yards for Michigan.

It marked the first time since 1978 that Michigan had won three non-conference games in a season and the first time since 1980 the Wolverines had held their opponents without a TD through the first three games.

Washington 21 UCLA 14

SEATTLE (AP) — David Toy scored on a 3-yard run late in the third quarter to snap a 14-0 tie and Washington's defense blanked UCLA in the second half Saturday as the Huskies rallied to beat the 13th-ranked Bruins 21-14 in a Pacific-10 Conference football opener for both teams.

Trailing 14-3 just before halftime, the Huskies surprised the Bruins with a 31-yard touchdown strike from Hugh Millen to Lonzell Hill as time ran out in the opening half. Millen then passed to David Trimble for a two-point conversion to cut the UCLA halftime lead to 11-14.

Washington, which went into the game with just one victory in three non-conference starts, won the game with 10 third-quarter points. Jeff Jaeger kicked a 37-yard field goal to tie the score 14-14 with 6:38 gone in the second half, and the Huskies marched 46 yards in 10 plays for the game-winning touchdown.

Toy, a reserve tailback who began the season as a starter, was inserted for freshman Vince Weathersby after Weathersby twice failed to get into the end zone from the UCLA 1-yard line. On his only play of the game, on a third-and-1 situation, Toy sliced over the right tackle from the 1 to put Washington ahead for the first time with 12:39 gone in the second half.

Washington evened its record at 2-2, while UCLA had its mark drop to 2-1.

Navy 17 Virginia 13

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Senior tailback Napoleon McCallum rushed 37 times for 138 yards and a pair of second-quarter touchdowns Saturday as Navy's Midshipmen posted a 17-13 college football win over the 20th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers.

McCallum scored on runs of 3 yards and 1 yard for the Midshipmen, who won their first game after opening with three straight losses.

Virginia, which was plagued by miscues all afternoon, fell to 2-1.

After Navy's Todd Solomon opened the scoring with a 17-yard field goal in the first quarter, Virginia countered with a 17-play, 80-yard drive that ended with quarterback Don Majkowski's 5-yard touchdown run.

McCallum, who broke his ankle last year against Virginia and became the first redshirt in Navy's history, scored from 3 yards out to give the Midshipmen a 10-7 lead early in the second quarter, but Kenny Stedlin's 27-yard field goal tied the game at 10-10.

Navy took the lead for good on McCallum's 13-yard scoring burst with 2:01 left in the half.

Virginia drove 63 yards late in the third quarter, but Harry Ward's 5-yard touchdown run was called back on a holding penalty, and the Cavaliers had to settle for a 25-yard Stadlin field goal.

Navy finished with 282 of its 483 total yards on the ground.

Virginia ran for 196 yards and passed for 108 more, but Majkowski was intercepted twice and the Cavaliers also lost a fumble as they were driving with 9:23 left in the game.

Nebraska 63 Oregon 0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Reserve linback Paul Mihls rushed for 156 yards and two touchdowns to lead 16th-ranked Nebraska to a 63-0 nonconference college football victory over Oregon Saturday.

Nebraska rolled to a 42-0 halftime lead as Miles scored on runs of 46 and 1 yard and rolled up 113 yards rushing by Intermission in relief of starter Doug Dihuse.

Alabama 40 Vanderbilt 20

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alabama quarterback Mike Shula ran for one touchdown and passed

College football

for another as he guided the 15th-ranked Crimson Tide to an easy 40-20 Southeastern Conference football victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

The victory upset Alabama's record to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the SEC, while Vanderbilt, playing its conference opener, now is 1-3.

Oklahoma St. 48 Washington St. 32

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fifth-ranked Ohio State, scoring three touchdowns in 2:25 during one span of the first half, rolled over error-prone Washington State 48-32 in college football Saturday.

The victory lifted Ohio State to 3-0 on the season, while Washington State fell to 1-4.

Washington State surrendered the football deep in its own territory on three occasions in the second period as Ohio State overcame a 14-7, first-quarter deficit.

The Buckeyes tied it on a 31-yard pass from Jim Karsatos to Mike Lanese and Rich Spangler's extra punt at the 1:05 mark of the second period.

Two plays later, Ohio State was back in business after a Mark Rypien pass was intercepted by Sonny Goudar and returned 15 yards to the Cousins 24.

On the third snap, Karsatos hit tight end Ed Taggart on a 17-yard scoring strike, with Spangler's boot making it 21-14.

Iowa 57 Rutgers 23

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Chuck Long passed for three touchdowns and Ronnie Harmon ran for two more to lead third-ranked Iowa to a 57-3 romp past Iowa State in non-conference college football Saturday.

Bob Houghtlin added three field goals for the Hawkeyes, 3-0, who erupted for 34 points in the second quarter en route to a 41-0 halftime lead in the regionally televised game. Iowa State, 2-1, played into Iowa's hands by committing four turnovers in the second quarter, allowing the Hawkeyes to score the final 31 points of the period in only eight minutes, eight seconds.

Iowa, which leads the nation in scoring and total defense, has outscored its first three opponents this year 163-23.

Penn. State 17 Rutgers 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kevin Woods scored on a 4-yard run and Stevs Smith rambled 63 yards for a touchdown late in the final quarter to tie ninth-ranked Penn State's 17-10 victory over Rutgers Saturday at Giants Stadium.

Massimo Manca added a 53-yard field goal, the longest of his career, as Penn State raised its record to 4-0 and dropped Rutgers to 0-2-1.

The game was a defensive struggle and the Nittany Lions prevailed using the big play on offense and an outstanding defense.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Nittany Lions went 80 yards in just two plays early in the second quarter to take a 7-0 lead.

Senior tailback Dave Clark, playing in place of the ailing D.J. Dozier, zig-zagged 76 yards on the first play. Woods then went through a gaping hole on the right side to score from the 4.

Rutgers got back into the game late in the first half, driving 75 yards in 19 plays before settling for a 22-yard field goal by Tom Augstadt. Reserve quarterback Joe Gagliardi was at the helm during the drive and hit two key third-down passes to keep the drive alive.

A 23-yard punt return by Mike Timpon set up Manca's long field goal and made the score 10-3 on the first play of the final quarter. It also broke the stadium record for a college player. The old record was 50 yards set by Harry Oliver of Notre Dame in 1980.

Florida 36 Mississippi St. 22

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Precision passer Kerwin Bell tossed three touchdown passes, including an 83-yarder for the go-ahead score, to spark 11th-ranked Florida to a 36-22 victory over Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference football opener Saturday night.

In running his unbeaten string to 13 games over two seasons, Florida, 2-1, shut down Mississippi State's motion-base offense in the third quarter and scored 13 unanswered points, State fell to 3-1.

After a 20-0 halftime lead, Bell, who came into the game as the nation's leading passer in efficiency, finished with 302 yards passing while hitting 15 of 25 passes. He was intercepted once.

Running back Neal Anderson had touchdown runs of one and seven yards for Florida and finished with 134 yards on 23 carries.

Bell had an 11-yard touchdown toss to tight end Walter Odom and a 10-

yarder to John L. Williams for Florida.

Quarterback Don Smith ran 20 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and threw a 61-yard scoring pass to Kenny Rogers as State jumped to an early 14-7 lead. But Florida's blitzed defense contained them in the second half.

Oklahoma St. 45 Miami-Ohio 10

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Tailback Thurman Thomas scored four touchdowns to lead No. 7 Oklahoma State to a 45-10 victory over Miami of Ohio in an intercollegiate college football game Saturday night.

Thomas scored on a 58-yard punt return just 1:34 into the game, and added three touchdown runs — from the 7 and twice from the 1 — as the Big Eight Conference Cowboys improved to 3-0.

After the punt return, Gary Gussman drilled a 35-yard field goal for Miami of Ohio to make the score 7-3. Thomas then capped a 13-play, 76-yard drive by going in from three yards out.

The Cowboys made it 17-3 when Joey D'Annunzio kicked a 36-yard field goal late in the first quarter.

Arkansas 45 New Mexico St. 13

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Quarterback Greg Thomas completed five of six passes for 125 yards and 10th-ranked Arkansas scored on its first five possessions in a 45-13 rout of New Mexico State Saturday night.

Thomas, a sophomore, had passes of 25, 44, 21 and 31 yards in the Razorbacks' first three touchdown drives and didn't play after the first 17 minutes of the first half.

Less than two minutes into the second quarter, Arkansas had run 30 plays for 265 yards and led 31-7. The Razorbacks went 66 yards in nine plays, 82 yards in seven plays, 53 yards in four plays and 73 yards in six plays for touchdowns.

New Mexico State threw on its first six plays and had little success — three incompletes, one interception and two completions for 14 yards.

Thomas got the first touchdown drive started when James Shilbest, suspended last week for disciplinary reasons, made a fingertip catch for 25 yards on third-and-8. Six plays later, Carl Miller scored from the 11. Thomas' 44-yard pass to Miller on a deep crossing pattern carried to the Aggies' 23 and, on fourth down, Jamie Lueders tossed to Terry Tatum on a fake field goal. That play netted three yards to the 13 and James Rouse scored from the 9.

S. Methodist 56 Texas Christian 14

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist tailbacks Jeff Atkins and Reggie Dupard exploded for four second-quarter touchdowns Saturday night as the Mustangs splashed to a 56-14 Southwest Conference verdict over Texas Christian.

Dupard raced 62 yards to break an early 7-7 deadlock and open the scoring floodgates as the sixth-ranked Ponies hit their record to 2-0 and extended the nation's longest unbeaten streak to eight.

The Horned Frogs, stripped of All-America running back Kenneth Davis and six defensive veterans in a

slush fund payoff scandal, fell to 2-1. Dupard bulleted a yard for a second touchdown and Atkins contributed scoring runs of 10 and seven yards as SMU rolled up 356 yards and a 35-7 halftime cushion in a game billed offensively as the "Bag Man Norseth passes."

Coach Jim Wacker suspended the seven players 10 days ago to trigger time of Coker by cornerback Derek the TCU scandal, while SMU earlier Berry. Four plays later, inside was placed on probation by the Linseback Fred Jones intercepted NCAA for a series of recruiting violations.

Florida St. 24 Kansas 20

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson came off the bench in the fourth period to throw a 68-yard touchdown pass and direct another scoring drive as fourth-ranked Florida State came from behind to unseat previously undefeated Kansas Lashar field goals to hold up in the Sooners' 13-7 college football victory.

The Seminoles, 4-0, trailed from the game's initial drive until the first series of the fourth quarter, Minnesota's only score, a 12-yard when... Ferguson replaced starter Kirk Coker. Four plays later, on Ferguson threw to Philip Bryant on the 68-yard pass play, closing the Jayhawks' lead to 20-17.

Four plays after the kickoff with Kansas, Florida cornerback Martin Mayhew intercepted a Mike Norseth pass he had his own 17-yard line.

Ferguson, playing in his second collegiate game, directed a 62-yard drive in four plays. Victor Floyd of the game, directed a 62-yard drive in four plays. Victor Floyd of the game, directed a 62-yard drive in four plays.

Despite holding the ball for 21:54 in the game, Minnesota's extra-offensive minutes finished the scoring as Kansas were only able to take a 10-0 halftime lead.

Norseth came off last week's 37-10 win over Indiana State with a Big Ten Oklahoma's second possession Eight Conference record of 153 con-

secutive passes without an interception. The senior QB raised that number to 175 before Seminoles safety Greg Nowell picked one off at 12:36 of the third quarter, touching off a flurry of four interceptions of Norseth in the Florida State end zone.

The Jayhawks took back the ball on the next play with an interception of Coker by cornerback Derek Berry. Four plays later, inside was placed on probation by the Linseback Fred Jones intercepted NCAA for a series of recruiting violations.

Oklahoma 13 Minnesota 7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Second-ranked Oklahoma's tough, speedy defense, led by ends Darrell Reed and Kevin Murphy, held off a late rushing drive as Minnesota Saturday night, enabling Earl Johnson's short touchdown drive and two 21-yard Tim Lashar field goals to hold up in the Sooners' 13-7 college football victory.

A fumbled punt by Derrick White of the Oklahoma's 19-yard line led to first series of the fourth quarter, Minnesota's only score, a 12-yard when... Ferguson replaced starter Kirk Coker. Four plays later, on Ferguson threw to Philip Bryant on the 68-yard pass play, closing the Jayhawks' lead to 20-17.

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capped an 11-play, 56-yard drive to make it 3-0 with 3:43 left in the first quarter. The next time they had the ball, the Sooners went 60 yards in 14 plays and took a 10-point lead on Johnson's 1-yard touchdown leap. The fourth-down play came 5:09 into the second period.

Oklahoma ran for 160 yards — 73 by Spencer Tillman, who went out with a pulled hamstring two plays into the second quarter — and picked up 11 first downs in the opening half. But when Lashar missed field goals of 40 and 30 yards, the Sooners were unable to put any more points on the board.

The Gophers didn't manage a first down in the entire half and their longest runs from scrimmage were 9- and 8-yard scrambles by Foggie.


Minnesota's offense faded little better against Reed and the Sooners' fast-pursuing defense in the third quarter, getting only two first downs. But its own defense, sparked by linbacker Bruce Holmes, helped keep Oklahoma scoreless, until Lashar's second 21-yarder with 7:15 left in the game gave the Sooners a 13-0 lead.

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Pac-10: Buffs stun Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Colorado quarterback Mark Hatcher plunged into the end zone from two yards out, capping a 40-yard scoring drive set up by a pass interception, to give the Buffaloes a 14-13 victory over Arizona in a non-conference football game Saturday night.

Colorado improved its season record to 3-1, while Arizona, 2-4 in Pacific 10 Conference play, fell to 3-1 overall.

Arizona's defense forced three third-quarter turnovers as the Wildcats fought back from a 7-3 halftime deficit to go ahead 13-0 on quarterback Alfred Jenkins' 11-yard pass to split end Jon Horton and Max Zendejas' second field goal of the night.

College football

season and accounted for 41 of Arizona's 71 points scored this year.

Grambling St. 23 Oregon St. 6

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Grambling State Coach Eddie Robinson touched the crown Saturday night, tying the record of the late Paul "Bear" Bryant as the winningest coach in college football with 332 victories when Grambling defeated Oregon State 23-6.

Robinson, who has amassed a record of 323-106-15 in the last 44 years, gets his chance, to beat the Alabama legend next week when Grambling travels to Dallas to play Prairie View.

Most of the 13,000 fans poured onto the field at Independence Stadium as Robinson was carried off on the shoulders of his team.

The game was less than perfect, with both teams amassing a total 21 penalties for 199 yards. Oregon St. got 145 yards of that total.

Grambling was led by quarterback Terrell Landry, who was successful in 15 completions in 38 at-

tempts and two touchdowns. However, Landry was intercepted four times.

Oregon St. quarterback Erik Wilhelm was intercepted three times before he was injured in the third quarter and replaced by substitute Rich Gonzales.

Texas 38 Stanford 34

STAMFORD, Calif. (AP) — Tailback Charles Hunter's second touchdown late in the fourth quarter enabled Texas to survive a furious comeback by Stanford, 38-34 Saturday in a shootout between two high-powered offenses.

Hunter bulled over from the 3 with 2:55 left to cap a 75-yard drive as Texas regained the lead after being outscored 34-7 by Stanford earlier in the second half.

Texas' defense then stopped Stanford on the Longhorns' 37 with a minute left to seal the victory.

David Sweeney's 22-yard field goal put Stanford ahead for the first time in the regionally televised game, 34-31, with 8:36 left.

Stanford tied the game 31-31 early in the final period as quarterback John Payne fired a 44-yard pass to Greg Baty, hit Jeff James with a 25-yard TD pass and handed off to Brad Muster for two points.

Big Sky: Rice only UM star

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Portland State senior quarterback Terry Summerfield passed for 347 yards to lead the Vikings over Montana 21-16 in a non-conference football game here Saturday.

Summerfield connected on 23 of 52 passes against the leaky Grizzly secondary as the Vikings gained their second victory over Montana schools this season. The Vikings are now 2-2, while Montana dropped to 1-2.

Portland State earlier whipped defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion Montana Saturday.

Portland State's winning touchdown came three plays after it appeared Montana had stopped a Viking drive. Grizzly linebacker J.C. Campbell intercepted a Summerfield pass at the Montana 15-yard line, but was hit and fumbled, and Viking tight end Barry Naone recovered at the 18-yard line.

Running back Fabian Williams then put the ball into the end zone from the 1-yard line three plays later to give Portland State a 21-10 lead.

Montana's only second-half score was a 6-yard reverse by wide receiver Mike Rice, a former Twin Falls High School star.

Rice, also a punter, kept Montana in the ball game by punting 10 times for a 44-yard average, with his longest a 61-yarder.

Rice had three receptions for 36 yards.

Portland State missed two field goals during the game, one in the closing seconds of the first half.

Montana opened the scoring with a 12-play, 66-yard drive in the second quarter, capped by a 40-yard scoring pass from quarterback Brent Pease to tight end Paul Lamb.

Minutes later, following a Viking fumble, kicker Eby Dobson booted a 36-yard field goal to give Montana a 10-0 lead.

But the Vikings struck back with two quick touchdowns to take a 14-10 lead. Each score came on a 1-yard run, capping drives kept alive by Summerfield's clutch passing. Running back Brian Gregori scored the first touchdown, while Tommy Johnson scored the second one.

Castleford 11 shut out by Mackay in blizzard

MACKAY — Mackay and the weather conspired to hand Castleford its third defeat of the season here Friday, 30-0 in a Magic Valley Conference football game.

The Wolves could manage just four first downs in the game, which was played in a snowstorm in this 5,500-foot elevation town.

After the Miners took the opening kickoff and marched into the end zone on a 12-yard run by Bryce Woodbury, Castleford's Kenny Ulrich returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. But the score was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Prep football

Castleford got next to nothing after that, ending the game with minus-9 yards rushing and just 37 yards passing.

Castleford	0	0	0	0
Mackay	6	6	0	6
Mackay	Woodbury 12 run (pass failed)			
Mackay	Smith 1 run (pass failed)			
Mackay	Woodbury 12 run (kick failed)			
Mackay	Safety 1 punt (kick failed)			

Late in the third quarter, Colorado safety John Nairn picked off a Jenkins' pass at midfield and the Buffaloes drove 40 yards, capped by Hatcher's two-yard touchdown run.

Zendejas kicked a 46-yard field goal in the first quarter and added a 54-yarder in the third and nearly missed one of 61 yards with 3:09 remaining in the game that would have put Arizona ahead. His 54-yard effort equalled his longest mark, set on two earlier occasions.

Zendejas, a senior soccer-style kicker, has booted 12 of 15 for the

WAC: No. 19 Falcons rout Lobos

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Halfback Kelly Pittman ran for 126 yards and two touchdowns, and 19th-ranked Air Force used its intimidating defense to overwhelm New Mexico 49-12 Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference football game.

from reserve quarterback Brian Knorr.

New Mexico, which had 337 yards through the air, most of it between the 20-yard lines, did not get into the end zone until they were down 42-6.

New Mexico backup quarterback Ned James scored on a 4-yard run with 9:21 left in the game. It was only the second touchdown on the ground against Air Force's defense this season.

New Mexico's chances of staying close in the first half evaporated when the Air Force defense stopped a pair of early Lobo drives and forced New Mexico to settle for field goals of 38 and 31 yards by junior Joe Bibbo.

Air Force defensive tackle Chad Hennings lived in the New Mexico backfield much of the first half and sacked Lobo- quarterback Billy Rucker three times.

Air Force, second in the nation in scoring behind Iowa with an average of 52 points a game, scored on its first two possessions

and forged a 28-6 halftime advantage.

Utah 55 Texas-El Paso 19

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Larry Egger passed for 243 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Loren Hickey, to spark Utah to a 55-19 romp over Texas-El Paso in a Western Athletic Conference football game here Saturday night.

Utah running back Eddie Lewis rushed for 134 yards and scored another touchdown as the Utes increased their season record to 4-0 and their conference mark to 2-0.

The loss dropped UTEP to 0-5 for the year, 0-3 in the WAC.

Wisconsin 41 Wyoming 17

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Larry Emery ran for 136 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Wisconsin overpowered Wyoming with its rushing attack for a 41-17 victory in intercollegiate college football action.

The victory improved Air Force to 4-0 and kept the Falcons atop the WAC race with a 3-0 mark. New Mexico is 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

The 5-foot-9 Pittman and Falcons quarterback Bart Weiss kept New Mexico's defense in constant retreat.

Pittman scored on runs of 8 and 62 yards and Weiss rifled a 57-yard TD pass to wide receiver Ken Carpenter and scored from a yard out as the Falcons' wishbone rolled up 580 total yards.

The Falcons also got a 9-yard halfback option touchdown pass from Randy Jones to tight end Hugh Brennan, a 3-yard scoring run by junior fullback Johnny Smith and a 1-yard TD plunge

Idaho

Continued from Page D1

he was wide open."

Vandal kicker Brian Decio missed the extra point, but came back to hit on field goals of 34 and 20 yards to give the Vandals their five-point cushion at halftime.

Trailing 13-12 in third quarter, Sloan hit five of his first six passes to give Vandals an 18-13 lead. Idaho's two-point conversion try was missed as Sloan's pass to the end zone was knocked away.

The Wolf Pack then started off in the fourth quarter with an 87-yard drive that was highlighted by a Calder reception of 42 yards. Beavers tossed the two-point conversion pass to tight end Scott Threlde that gave Reno a 21-18 lead.

Sloan then pulled the last of his hoerics as he hit of seven of 10 passes to give Idaho its final victory margin: Sloan's 10-yard TD pass to Yarber was the Idaho senior's fourth grab of the drive.

With the victory, Idaho moved to 3-1 for the season and 2-0 in conference play. Reno fell to 3-1 and 1-1.

"It was a big win, but we have so many damned games left," said Eric Erickson. "We've got Idaho State in Pocatello, Montana State in Bozeman, Weber State in Ogden and

Montana here. I really don't know if anyone will go through this conference undefeated."

Reno	7	0	0	21
Idaho	9	3	6	25
UNR	Collier 8 pass from Beavers (Zendejas kick)			
IDA	Nilsen 40 pass from Lanchin (kick failed)			
IDA	PG 31 Decio			
IDA	FG 20 Decio			
UNR	FG 29 Zendejas			
UNR	FG 29 Zendejas			
IDA	Anker 10 pass from Sloan (pass failed)			
UNR	Collier 8 pass from Beavers (Threlde pass from Beavers)			
IDA	Yarber 10 pass from Sloan (Beaver kick)			
IDA	3	15	60	
Yards	148	19	17	
Rushes	34	45	37	
Passing	264	365		
Receiving	11	65		
Passes	26	172	30	24
Punts	3	40	4	
Fumbles	1	0	3	
Penalties	9	52	31	
Time of possession	25:29	31:35		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Reno, Seybold 15-52; Floyd 7-43; Beavers 5-2; Idaho, Jackson 21-63; Bradley 7-21.

PASSING—Reno, Beavers 290-372-200; Idaho, Lanchin 21-125; Sloan 15-10-0; UNR—FG 29 Zendejas.

RECEIVING—Reno, Calder 9-146; Floyd 7-73; Ivery 3-2; Idaho, Yarber 11-61; Anker 12-92; Bailey 3-2.

BSU

Continued from Page D1

Greg Andal threw a nine-yard scoring pass to Kelly Davis late in the game for MSU's final score.

Meanwhile in Spokane, Wash., tailback Jamie Townsend rushed for 131 yards on 31 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead Eastern Washington-University to a 28-0 college football victory over Northern Arizona University Saturday night.

The Eagles scored their first touchdown on a 68-yard drive that was capped by Townsend's three-yard run with 13:15 remaining in the second quarter.

An interception put the ball back into Eastern's possession and two penalties placed the ball on the lumberjack nine-yard line.

MSU	Dietrich 2 pass from Bradley (Larson kick)			
BSU	Fruitts 46 run (Moran kick)			
BSU	Fitzgerald 45 pass from Choates (Moran kick)			
BSU	Harris 41 pass interception return (Moran kick)			
BSU	Davis 9 pass from Andal (Larson kick)			
BSU	A-17-086			
MSU	19	39		
Rushes	23	65	37	
Passing	206	155		
Receiving	5	29		
Passes	20	49	17	11
Punts	5	31	4	
Fumbles	3	1	0	
Penalties	5	33	8	
Time of possession	21:42	36:18		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—MSU, Bradley 11-45; Petty 1-11; Jones 5-2; Hoise, Francis, 1-12; Lova 17-42; Goodwin 8-3.

PASSING—MSU, Bradley 17-40-233; Andal 2-7-43; Sherman 1-0-1; Hoise, Choates 12-16-181; Wheeler 2-0-11.

RECEIVING—MSU, Dietrich 2-65; Baker 8-92; White 3-54; Hoise Fitzgerald 2-55; Hunter 1-47; Hiale 2-8.

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Mr. Marino, meet Mr. Elway in Denver today

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos and Miami Dolphins meet at Mile High Stadium Sunday in a game that should stand on its own merits as a meeting of the two teams with the best records in the American Football Conference last season.

But the game is overshadowed by the first meeting of John Elway of Denver and Dan Marino of Miami, two players from the same pool who have taken divergent paths to stardom since being plucked from the 1983 National Football League draft.

Elway was the prize of that quarterback-rich crop, the first pick overall. Marino, coming off a poor senior year at Pitt, was the last quarterback taken in the first round and the 26th player overall.

But while Elway went through the typical ups-and-downs of young NFL quarterbacks in Denver, Marino emerged as an instant star in the tropics. Last season, his second, he threw for 5,004 yards and 48 touchdowns, both all-time records.

"Now it's Elway's turn to emerge. I still say I wouldn't trade anything I've got for what he's got," he says. "Dan was in a totally different situation than I was. He walked onto a team that was in the Super Bowl the year before."

Elway currently ranks fifth among AFC passers in the American Conference with an 89.1 rating — the highest of his pro career — to 82.5 of Marino, who missed 39 days of preseason in a contract dispute.

"I know they are always going to be competitors between us," Elway says. "But don't forget that this is a team sport. It's Miami vs. Denver, not Marino vs. Elway. I'm just going to do what I can to help us win. The bottom line is getting the ball in the end zone."

Pro football

Miami, 14-2 last season, has taken two straight wins losing its opener to Houston, including a 31-0 blanking of previously unbeaten Kansas City last week. The Broncos, 13-3 last year, are also 2-1 — in a four-way heap at the top of the AFC West.

Washington (1-2) at Chicago (3-0) This may be the pivotal game of the season for Washington, whose win over Houston was a gift from officials who negated two Oiler touchdowns with what the league later conceded were erroneous calls.

Last week the Redskins lost to the Philadelphia Eagles 19-6 in a game that pointed up their offensive difficulties — after averaging nearly 30 points a game for three years they have just 36 points in three contests this year.

"The way I see it, all three areas — offense, defense and special teams — are missing the big play," says Coach Joe Gibbs. "We used to be a good team that played better than we were. Now we are playing less. That fanatical effort that is necessary for us to win is just missing."

The biggest problem for Chicago, which beat the Redskins 23-19 in a divisional playoff game last year, has been keeping Kamikaze quarterback Jim McMahon healthy. Last Thursday, he sat out most of the first three quarters, then came in to throw for 236 yards as he rallied the Bears from a 17-9 deficit to a 33-21 win over Minnesota.

Raiders (1-2) at New England (2-1) Like the Redskins, the Raiders have been taking a beating — to the psyche as much as on the field. Last

week, they were hammered 34-10 by San Francisco, and lost quarterback Jim Plunkett with a dislocated left shoulder.

"There are 13 league games to go, we're not out of anything yet," says Coach Tom Flores, who will start Marc Wilson in Plunkett's place. The Patriots have been putting along with a banged-up offensive line, barely edging Buffalo last week with the help of Irving Fryar's 85-yard punt return. But there may be more help this week with the return of the line's two most solid citizens, John Hannah and Brian Holloway.

Seattle (2-1) at Kansas City (2-1) The Chiefs, who scored 83 points in their two games, were shut out 0-10 in Miami last week. "Take it as a one-game loss," says Coach John Makovic. "Whether it's by one point or 31 points, it's still just one loss."

The Seahawks, a second part of the four-team pack in the AFC West, also suffered their first loss, falling 35-24 to the Los Angeles Rams on Monday night in the Eric Dickerson broke loose in the fourth quarter of his first game back after his holdout.

Dallas (2-1) at Houston (1-2) After the Cowboys beat Cleveland 20-7 last week, Coach Tom Landry warned them about the same kind of letdown they suffered two weeks ago in Detroit.

"We'd better get excited every week regardless of the team we are playing," says Landry, who said he wasn't showing his team films of Houston's win over Miami to keep up its intensity.

The Oilers, after the Miami win and the near-miss in Washington, were limited to just 134 yards on offense in a 20-0 shutout in Pittsburgh last week.

Green Bay (1-2) at St. Louis (2-1) The Packers will have a new quarterback — Randy Wright replaces Lynn Dickey, who asked to be relieved after a miserable five-sack, four-turnover performance in a 24-3 loss to the Jets. "If a guy comes in and requests not to start, you won't use him," says Coach Forrest Gregg.

The Cardinal offense pulled its annual New York disappearing act last week's 27-17 loss. That left St. Louis in a three-way tie with the Giants and Cowboys at the top of the NFC East.

New York Giants (2-1) at Philadelphia (1-2) The Giants beat the Eagles 21-0 on opening day and registered eight sacks, leading Coach Marion Campbell to switch from Ron Jaworski to the more mobile Randall Cunningham at quarterback. Cunningham engineered last week's 19-6 upset of the Redskins but ranks last among NFL quarterbacks with a 34.1 rating.

Atlanta (0-3) at Los Angeles Rams (3-0) The Falcons have been able to score points but they haven't been able to stop anyone — their 107 points allowed are NFL's second worst. Eric Dickerson cracked a bone in his hand in his 31-carry, 150-yard debut against Seattle, but will play.

New Orleans (1-2) at San Francisco (2-1) The Saints finally won one last week, beating Tampa Bay 20-13. But they may be over their heads against the Super Bowl champs, who stumbled for the first six quarters this season, but found themselves against the Raiders.

Cincinnati (0-3) at Pittsburgh (2-1) The Bengals are emulating last season — when they began 0-5 — by allowing 113 points in three games, the most in the NFL. Last year, they almost came back to catch the Steelers but they won't do that this season unless they take this one.

Cleveland (1-2) at San Diego (2-1) San Diego, which outscored Cincinnati 44-11 last week, is off to a typical start — first in the league on offense, last on defense. The Browns are going in the opposite direction after a 20-7 loss to Dallas — a solid defense but an offensive output that has gone down each week.

Indianapolis (1-2) at New York Jets (2-1) The Jets' success is primarily the result of a defense that leads the NFL in takeaways — all three

touchdowns in a 24-3 win over the Packers last week were the result of turnovers. The Colts, who gave up 75 points in their first two games, found a defense in a 14-6 win over Detroit last week.

Minnesota (2-1) at Buffalo (0-3) Every so often, the Bills threaten to win one — they failed by only three points against New England last week. But Grant's Vikings, despite a 33-24 loss to the Bears last Thursday, continue to look like the league's most improved team.

Tampa Bay (0-3) at Detroit (2-1) In keeping with the good-week, bad-week pattern of so many NFL teams, the Lions were surprised by the Colts last Sunday after surprising the Cowboys the Sunday before. But the Bucs have had nothing but bad weeks — the last a 20-13 loss that gave New Orleans its first win.



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Eaton comes to terms with Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton and the National Basketball Association club have reached agreement on terms of a new \$2.75 million five-year contract, team officials say.

Jazz counsel Phil Marantz and Eaton attorney Keith Glass negotiated throughout Friday via telephone hookups between Marantz's office in California and Glass' office in New Jersey.

Hurricane Gloria interrupted some communication between the two attorneys, but they were able to come to terms by late afternoon, said team spokesman Bill Kreifeldt.

Eaton had two years remaining on his old five-year pact. But the Jazz, recognizing Eaton's successes on the court in recent years, agreed to negotiate a new contract.

The former UCLA reserve center led the league in blocked shots for the second season, in a row and was named NBA defensive player. He also was the high vote-getter for the NBA's all-defensive team in a poll of the coaches.

Frank Layden, Jazz coach and general manager, said earlier that the Jazz had made their best offer and there was no room for further discussion. Previous reports said Eaton had been offered an average annual base salary of \$550,000 a year.

Team pres. Kent Dave Checketts

Pro basketball

said the team did not bend from its June offer, but included an incentive package, "which, if achieved by Mark Eaton, would be for the organization."

Checketts said if Eaton has another year similar to the one he had last year, he will earn an additional \$45,000, and he potentially could earn an additional \$200,000.

Eaton, who averaged 9.7 points a game and blocked an NBA record 456 shots last year, ended the season abruptly when he injured his knee in the fifth game of the post-season playoff series against Houston.

With a brace on his right knee, Eaton practiced with the team before the contract agreement was reached Friday. Kreifeldt said it was not known whether Eaton's knee was fully recovered.

In other player matters, holdout Darrell Griffith failed to report to camp for Friday's opening day. Kreifeldt said team officials have not talked with Griffith in several days.

Kreifeldt did say that three rookies and two free agents were signed Friday. The rookies signed include Ray Hall, a 6-foot-3 guard from Calistus in Buffalo, N.Y.; Delaney

Rudd, a 6-foot-2 guard from Wake Forest, and Carey Scurry, a 6-foot-7 forward-guard from Long Island University.

The free agents were Kenny Natt, a 6-foot-3 guard and a 3-year veteran from Northeast Louisiana, and

David Pope, a 6-foot-7 forward from Norfolk State.

Natt made the Jazz squad last year, but was cut when forward Adrian Dantley ended his salary standoff. Pope was the last player cut from the Utah squad.

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located from the Hansen Cafe, Hanson, Idaho, go 8 1/2 miles south on Rock Creek Road, then 1/2 mile east up the lane to the Rock Creek Ranch. Watch for sale markers.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1985

SALE TIME: 2:00 P.M. Lunch will be served

HORSE TRAILER - TACK - TRACTOR
Hole 2 horse trailer with tack compartment, tandem axle, custom wheels, radial tires, silver with red trim. Misc. equipment: 10 20 gal tractor, 3 point hitch, PTO, wide front rubber, looks good - Bush Hog 5 ft rotary mower, 3 point hitch, PTO operated - Box scraper blade, 6 ft., 3 point hitch - 3 point hitch carrier, 5 ft. wide - Boni Ferrall saddle - Bridles, blankets, halter, etc. - Harness, rollers, blinders & collar - 1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, sounds good.

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MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Bifold mirror partition - Radio - Toaster oven - Box fan - Dishes - Crystal - Glassware - Pots & pans - Ruger 22 cal. - Hornet with Burris 3x-9 scope - Miscellaneous shop tools - Binoculars - Ice tongs - Horse collar - Gun - Scabbard - Lawn chairs - Doll house - Doll buggy - and much more

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Hamburger w/bun, french fries, diced chiles, pumpkin custard w/ whipped topping and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pork & beans, late chip cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: No school, teachers inservice.
Friday: No school, teachers inservice.

BLISS
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato sticks, special sauce, corn, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Beef noodles, green beans, rolls & jelly, cantaloupe and milk.
Wednesday: Stuffed wieners, bread/butter, beets, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, rolls, spinach, chocolate pudding cake and milk.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, peas, doughnuts, applesauce and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Roast beef sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, and vanilla pudding.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup and fruit.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, later tots, fruit and chocolate cupcakes.
Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, taco meat with lettuce and sour cream, and fruit.
Friday: French bread pizza, buttered green beans, applesauce and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Corn dog, french fries, cheese slice, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Crisp burrito, green beans, fruited jello, cookie and milk.
Friday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, green salad, bread sticks, desert and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, later tots, fresh fruit, cookie chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Crispy fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, buttered green beans, homemade biscuits w/honey and milk.
Thursday: Peppercorn pizza, green salad, fruit cup, pudding and milk.
Friday: Footlong hot dog, french fries, vegetable sticks, cookie and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Spaghetti, hot rolls, salad, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Beef salad or peanut butter & jelly sandwich, french fries, chocolate cake, fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken w/homemade noodles, buttered carrots, apples crisp and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Macaroni & cheese, spinach, peaches, cookie and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, crackers, scones/honey butter, pineapple jello and milk.

FILER
Monday: Chicken nuggets, tri tators, fruit, cookies, rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, corn, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, nachos w/cheese, pickles, fruit and milk.
Monday: Pizza, green beans, fruit and milk, or salad bar.
Tuesday: Hamburger/bun, later tots, peas, raisin steeet cookie and milk, or salad bar.
Wednesday: Taco, corn, cinnamon roll and milk, or salad bar.
Thursday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes/butter, baked beans, hot roll and milk, or salad bar.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, fruit and milk, or salad bar.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chalupa, corn or broccoli, diced pears, fruit roll and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, green salad, plumapple, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue beef-cheese/bun, carrot sticks, fruit cup, granola bar and milk.
Thursday: Burrito, green beans, peaches, maple bar and milk.
Friday: Beef wholewheat, green salad, applesauce, wholewheat roll and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe, cheese slice, pickles, potato rounds, orange half and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-aroni, lettuce wedge/dressing, hot cross bun, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Taco, french fries, buttered carrots, banana and milk.
Friday: Bologna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, applesauce and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fresh fruit choice, brownies and milk.

Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuit/honey butter and milk.
Friday: Hero sandwich, later tots, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.

JEROME HIGHS
Monday: Hot dog, french fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: French bread pizza, buttered corn, fruit, rice krispie cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, diced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuit/honey butter and milk.
Friday: Enehlada, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos/cheese sauce, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hot dogs, later tots, mixed vegetables, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Beef nuggets, au gratin potatoes, green beans, cracked wheat roll, jello salad, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cheese sticks, coleslaw, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, biscuit/honey, cottage cheese, salad bar, banana half and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers/bun, french fries, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Burritos, green salad, pears, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, fruit salad, dinner roll and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, buttered corn, pink applesauce and milk.
Thursday: No school, teachers inservice.
Friday: No school, teachers inservice.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hot dogs, fries, carrot sticks, watermelon or fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken, over buttered rice, buttered carrots, celery sticks, cookies, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili/crackers, celery and carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chalupa, potato bar, buttered beets, vegetable sticks, mystery pie and milk.
Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, biscuit sprouts, sliced applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, buttered asparagus, salad bar, coconut cream tarts, french bread and milk.
Thursday: Crispios, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, apricot halves and milk.
Friday: Meat loaf, hash browns, buttered squash, cucumbers and onions, glazed doughnuts and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Hot dog, cowboy beans, chilled apricots, peanut butter bar and milk.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, garden salad, garlic bread sticks, chilled pears and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, whole wheat roll/honey butter, strawberries and bananas and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

VALLEY
Monday: Crisp burrito, french fries, seasoned green beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey & noodles, whipped potatoes, broccoli, whole wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chili/crackers, maple bar, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potato puffs, buttered carrots, dinner roll and milk.
Friday: Bologna & cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, peanuts/raisins, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, baking powder biscuits, peanut butter/honey, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, vegetable sticks/dip, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, roll, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans, green salad, cornbread, fruit and milk.

Somebody needs you

• Low income family in the Jerome area is in need of dressers or chest of drawers. If you can help, call Community Action at 324-8856.
 • Low income family in need of a double bed and two single beds or four single beds. If you can help, call 886-2571.
 • Disabled woman in need of some furniture including a bed, couch, chairs, dresser, and/or kitchen

table. If you can help, please call Becky Eldredge 734-0000. The items can be picked up.
 • Volunteers are needed in Magic Valley schools to spend an hour or two a week helping in grade school classrooms. Children who need extra time and love will appreciate your help. Training is provided. Call or Sherry or Opal 734-7583.
 • Elderly women in Twin Falls

area need help from a handiman or a group who could do some small household repairs. If you can help, call Sherry or Opal 734-7583.
 • Jerome Community Action needs volunteers to lift and carry commodities to seniors' cars on Oct. 9 and 10. If you can help, call Mary Lee or Fran 324-8856.
 • Volunteers Against Violence will begin an intensive nine week train-

ing session on Oct. 1 at the Office on Aging Annex, 998 N. Washington Street (west entrance to the CSI campus). Classes will be held at 9 p.m. each Tuesday through November.
 This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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20 CENTER FIRE CARTRIDGES



Remington

\$1.50 REBATE
See Store For Details

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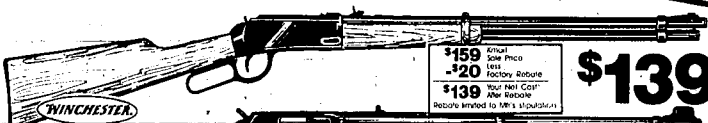
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Original Sale Price \$159
Less Factory Rebate \$20
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After Rebate \$139
Rebate limited to M's stipulations

\$139

Price After Rebate. Winchester 94 carbine rifle. 30/30, 20" barrel.



Marlin

Original Sale Price \$188
Less Factory Rebate \$20
Your Net Cost \$149
After Rebate \$149
Rebate limited to M's stipulations

\$149

Price After Rebate. Marlin 336C lever-action rifle. 30/30, .35 caliber.



Remington

\$259

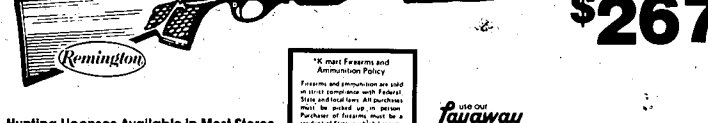
Sale Price. 700 ADI bolt-action rifle. 30/06, adjustable sights.



Remington

\$297

Sale Price. 7400 semi-automatic rifle. 30/06 cal. cross-bolt safety.



Remington

\$267

Sale Price. 7600 high-powered, pump-action rifle. 30/06 or .270 model.

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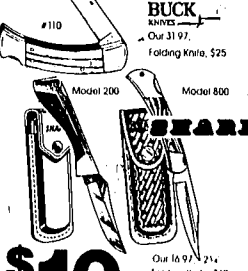
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Our 17.97. Hooded sweatshirt; orange. Foam-laminated.



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Our 15.97. XXI Vest \$13

\$12

Our 14.97. Reversible vest. Blaze orange.



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Our 22.97. Stanley 1-qt. steel bottle with handle. Save.

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 5. TWIN FALLS KMART.

- Trade Winds E2
- Tips for consumers E3
- Farming E4-5

Despite weather, beans look good

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The wind whipped the straight windrows of beans in Richard Berks' field into wavy lines a couple weeks ago.

Instead of spending one day threshing, the Twin Falls farmer spent a couple days raking the scattered beans back together and harvesting them.

"This year, the weather has been my worst enemy — more so than the markets," he said a few hours after finishing his crop.

But Berks' efforts to keep up with the weather — and those of other Magic Valley dry bean farmers — appear to have paid off in a good quality crop with yields a bit below average.

Area bean dealers report that, despite some frost, rain and cutworm damage, a good, marketable crop is coming out of the fields.

"The quality, in most instances, looks very good," says Chips Barlow, general manager for Conida Warehouses Inc. at Hazelton and secretary-treasurer of the National Dry Bean Council.

At the same time, this year's harvest is lagging behind normal years and frost is posing a mounting danger for any bean crops that still are green in the fields.

"Temperatures should dip down in the 20s this weekend throughout much of the valley, and, if by then there's any green ones out there, the



Second in a series

crop could be had on them," says Bill Galkin, officer in charge of the National Weather Service agricultural station at Kimberly. Ken High, manager of Kelley Bean Co. Inc. at Filer and president of the Western Bean Dealers Association, said he sees frost being a factor this harvest. "The next half of the crop is going to come in fairly timely. The last quarter of the crop is going to string out late, and we're going to see some problems on the tail end with frost damage and if we catch any moisture later," he predicts.

By the middle of last week between 30 and 35 percent of the Magic Valley's dry bean crop had come into warehouse bins. Farmers are working hard to make up time lost to rainy weather a few weeks ago.

"Every day you lose now may be two days down the road, says Dale Beck, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County. "You've got shorter drying time in two weeks than you do right now."

While the fear of frost looms as the harvest comes out of the fields, several other growing conditions have affected bean crops this season. Most prevalent was dry heat in the late spring and early summer.

The heat was important in trimming yields. "We had excellent plant growth, but we do feel the heat had an effect on the yield. It was just too hot for too long," High says.

He reports finding more empty and single-bean pods than normal. "We're seeing these blanks and these singletons all the way through the entire crop," he says.

Although not devastating to the dry bean crops, the heat might have cut as much as 10 percent out of Magic Valley yields. They normally run between 20 and 30 (100-pound) sacks to the acre, depending on the variety of bean, experts say.

The heat forced farmers to irrigate their fields intensively. "You really had to keep them wet this year," Berks agrees.

Spider mites, red spiders and Western bean cutworms also have infested many fields this year, sapping plants of their strength while they grew.

"We're seeing a fair amount of insect damage," says High, "and I

• See BEANS on Page E2



Richard Berks threshes his crop of small white beans in a field east of Twin Falls.

1984 blights just a memory

JEROME — At this time last year, some Magic Valley bean growers were plowing down more than 1,200 acres of expensive bean crops to curb an epidemic of two bacterial diseases — halo blight and brown spot.

The tactic worked. So far in 1985, the dreaded disease has infected less than 100 acres of crops in the bean belt, says Bill Priest, secretary-treasurer for the South Central Idaho Bacterial Blight Control Association.

"We're a lot better off this year,"

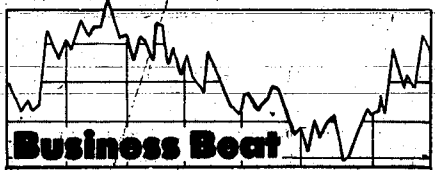
he said. "Last year we wound up with 1,278 acres destroyed in the Magic Valley. So far this year, we've only got 82½ acres, and, if we keep going like this, I'll be plumb pleased."

The non-profit association is a cooperative pool of growers who protect the bean seed industry by insuring farmers against losses from the diseases. If blight invades farmers' fields, the farmer generally destroys the field under Idaho law. The growers then share the cost of paying the affected farmer for costs of raising

the crop. In 1984, association members were assessed \$15 an acre, with \$383,400 in payments going to members with blight-struck fields, Priest says.

This year, participation is up to just over 32,000 acres from 27,000 acres in 1984, Priest says. Field inspections should be completed by Oct. 15.

The current growing season appears to be "one of the lower years we've ever had" for bacterial blight, Priest says. The association has been functioning since 1964.



CSI sponsors Tax Symposium

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Wednesday is sponsoring Tax Symposium '85, an in-depth look at the Reagan administration's new tax proposals, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the mini-auditorium at the Voc-Tech building on the campus.

Landen Blair, president of Blair and Co. of Boise, will discuss investment tax shelters at 8:30 a.m. Representatives from the Idaho Tax Commission will speak on new state laws and regulations later in the morning.

During afternoon sessions, area accountants and tax attorneys also will speak on the tax proposals as they relate to individuals, businesses and bankruptcy.

The cost is \$35, with lunch included. More information is available from the college's Office of Continuing Education by phoning 733-9354.

Surplus breeding rams for sale

DUBOIS — The U.S. Sheep Experiment Station north of Dubois sold 1,475 head of surplus breeding sheep for \$133,393 at its annual sale Sept. 19, station officials announced.

The top-selling ram, a certified and registered Polypay yearling, brought \$1,150 from Doug Harvey of Oroville, Wash. The high breed average for ram was 225.5 pounds for 72 head of Ramboullins.

The 1985 sale attracted buyers from 10 states and Canada.

Circle K corrals Shop & Goes

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Circle K Corp. has completed its acquisition of Shop & Go Inc. by buying the last unowned shares of stock in the 46-store company.

Circle K had purchased almost 8.1 million shares of Shop & Go in July at a price of \$16.30 a share. Last week it finished the \$166-million purchase by buying the remaining 2 million shares. Circle K officials announced.

Based in Miami, Fla., Shop & Go operates in Florida and Georgia. Circle K is the nation's second largest convenience store operator with 5,116 stores in 23 states, including Shop & Go.

Moore group pays more cash

BOISE — A stock financial group has declared a 30-cent cash dividend for its 1984 to shareholders of record on Oct. 4, company officials announced.

The Moore Financial Group also said the acquisition of Continental Bancshares Inc. would be completed within 90 days.

Moore's financial group is a Utah First National Bank and has other operations in Utah, Idaho and Nevada.

Name to open wings again

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The name "Circle K" is being used again for a new convenience store chain in Arizona, according to officials of the Circle K Corp.

The new chain, which will be operated by a subsidiary of the Circle K Corp., is expected to open in the Phoenix area in the next few months.

Corn crop fills cans and pocketbooks in Buhl

BUHL — A succulent crop of sweet corn is tumbling out of Magic Valley fields into cans and freezer bags at Green Giant Co. in Buhl.

"The quality has been super," says plant manager Darrel McRoberts. The size of the ears is bigger than normal and the tassel kernels at the tips of the ears are filled — perfect for frozen corn-on-the-cob.

The annual canning campaign is entering its final stages. "We're just above 80 percent done," he says. The plant most likely will be finished processing the equivalent of 96 million cans of kernels by Oct. 7 or 8, he predicts.

The crop that's going into those cans has been above average due to excellent growing con-

ditions during the summer and a slow paced harvest.

While hot weather has stressed some valley crops, corn basks in hot weather and growth was excellent this summer, he says.

"Then, as harvest started, the weather cooled off. "It's been a cool year, and, when you have a cool year, you can stay ahead of the maturity in the crop very easily," McRoberts says. "If you can stay ahead of the maturity, you get the finest quality corn."

Rains early in September also have helped fill out the tips of the ears.

Although some light frosts have hit the crops, they so far have merely nipped the leaves that

cover the ears. There's been no ear damage to date, he says.

The quality of the crop pleases consumers' taste buds, but it also pleases farmers' wallets.

Green Giant pays farmers an average base price of about \$40 a ton. Extra tonnage brings extra bucks. Six tons an acre is standard, but most Idaho growers average about eight tons.

When the bonuses are figured in, "A good grower should easily gross over \$400 an acre," McRoberts says.

And, as far as the harvest goes, "The best thing that could happen for us right now is about nine more days like today," McRoberts said on a particularly bright and cool day.

Quality garden bean, pea crops vary in yields

TWIN FALLS — Garden bean and pea crops in the Magic Valley both have been quality crops this year, seed dealers say. However, yields have varied due to summer growing conditions.

Peas, which are one of the earliest crops harvested in the valley, came off the fields in late July.

"Peas came in with excellent quality and excellent germination, with yields average to slightly above average," says Gordon Hendrix, operations manager at Musser Seed Co. Inc. in Twin Falls.

Musser's varieties, which normally go for home gardening seed, mature early and beat the heat, he says. "They were through the bloom (a vul-

nerable time) before the heat really hit them," he said.

However, other pea crops may have lost some yield because of the dry, hot conditions, says Dale Beck, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County. "The yields fluctuated a little more than normal," he says.

Like dry edible beans, the garden bean crop is coming off the fields at a slower pace than in previous years because of wet weather. "We would normally have about 50 to 60 percent of our crop in the warehouse by this date on the calendar," says Hendrix. "I doubt if we have 25 percent in this year."

Quality has been good, says Jay Holstine, pro-

duction and plant manager at Ferry Morse Seed Co. near Hansen. Overall, "I expect an average harvest on our beans," he says.

At Musser, yields so far are about normal, ranging from 16 to 24 (100-pound) sacks per acre, says Hendrix. The company doesn't have enough crop in yet to determine germination quality accurately, he says.

Quality so far has not been affected by light frosts. However, some may still be coming into the warehouses. There is some concern for green crops still out in the fields, he says.

Musser has about 4,000 acres of bush snap and other garden beans under contract in the Magic Valley.

Report: Dairy farmers bring home bacon in healthy sales

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dairy farming continues as the biggest money-maker among the major livestock enterprises in the United States, according to a new economic analysis by the Agriculture Department.

In 1984, the report said, the average dairy cow provided \$2,010.76 in cash receipts. Most of that, \$1,883.32, came from the sale of milk.

The remaining \$127.44 in gross receipts per cow was from the sale of culled cows, calves and replacements.

The report, issued recently by the department's Economic Research Service, said those were national averages and could vary regionally.

Comparatively, last year's cash receipts were down from \$2,055.19 per cow in 1983, the report showed.

Total cash expenses in 1984, on this average, were reported at \$1,464.23 per cow, down slightly from \$1,470.96 in 1983.

According to the report, that left a margin of \$546.48 per cow after paying for feed, milk hauling,

Expansion slow — E4

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helped improve net returns to a minus \$2.35 per hundredweight of market animal from a minus \$6.30 per hundredweight in 1983," the report said.

In other words, a 1,000-pound steer cost its owner "only" \$23.50 last year, compared with a loss of \$43 in 1983.

"The average U.S. beef cow-calf enterprise provided almost identical negative net returns in 1983 and 1984," the report said. "That amounted to about \$21 per cow in each of the years."

Hog producers saw a slight increase in net returns in 1984, averaging about \$2 per 100 pounds of receipts, at their highest level since slaughter weight.

For example, cattle feeding receipts, at their highest level since slaughter weight.

Las Vegas visitor count keeps soaring

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Visitor volume is continuing its double-digit growth and could reach 14 million people this year, the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority reports.

Officials say there were 1.3 million visitors to the city in July, a 15.6 percent increase over the same billion.

Beef with Beans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beef is expected to have a strong year for national sales, according to the Agriculture Department report.

Trade winds



R. JERRY JOHNSON
Promoted to manager



DAWN SMITH
New store manager



TERRANCE R. SULLIVAN
Banking school graduate

Dean Falk, extension dairy specialist, has been appointed acting director for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service district office at Twin Falls. Former district director—Blaine Linford retired recently. The district office houses a number of agricultural specialists who advise county extension agents and farmers throughout the Magic Valley.

Dawn Smith has been named manager of The Closet women's apparel shop in Twin Falls. She formerly was assistant manager at Maurice's clothing store in Pocatello. The Closet is a division of Maurice's.

Robert D. Campbell Jr., president and chief executive officer of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Idaho

Hospital Association. Elected to the board of trustees at the association's recent convention was Fred W. Schloss, administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Burley.

R. Jerry Johnson recently was promoted to personal and small commercial lines manager for McDonald Berg Sinclair, a Twin Falls-based insurance company. Johnson, who previously was a general lines agent in the firm's Halley office, will manage those operations for company offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Halley and Mountain Home.

Also, Mary Sellers, commercial lines rating agent for McDonald Berg Sinclair, recently was designated a Certified Professional Insurance Woman by the National Association of Insurance Women.

Dean J. Hadfield, New York Life Insurance Co. agent in Twin Falls, has qualified as a member of the company's 1985 Executive Council, which inducts top agents based on sales performance.

Terrance R. Sullivan, vice president and manager of the Kimberly office of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., has graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School, a three-year program in banking held at the University of Washington in Seattle. Sullivan has been with the local bank for nine years.

Ron Hiddleston, president of Hiddleston & Son Inc. of Mountain Home, has been elected a director of the National Water-Well Association. Hiddleston & Son specializes in hazardous waste drilling and monitoring wells.

Beans

Continued from Page E1 contribute to the reluctance of the growers to spend money because of the economic situation. Generally, most farmers controlled the damage effectively with insecticides, he and other dealers say. Some wind and hailstorms also slashed through some Magic Valley fields early in September, but the damage was not widespread.

In the state generally, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service expects yields to increase about 4 percent from 1984 to an average of 16.6 sacks per acre. However, harvested acreage is likely to fall 14.5 percent, cutting the crop emerging from the fields by 11.1 percent overall compared to the previous year.

While Idaho's crop will drop a bit, the dry bean harvest nationally should grow to almost 22.2 million hundredweight, about a 6.9 percent boost. The increase is forecast primarily because of an increase of 78,800 acres for harvest, according to the reporting agency.

As the crop starts filling up warehouse bins, marketing forces now have swung somewhat to favor the farmer. Once again, weather is an important factor — not here, but on the Great Plains.

"Demand is picking up," says Barlow. "I feel we've got two weeks to a month period here in which to move a portion of our beans into a demand situation."

Growers in some Midwestern states, such as Minnesota and North Dakota, have been almost stopped from harvesting their crops by cold, rainy weather. They have less than 10 percent of their total acreage harvested. "At this time last year, they had completed harvest," Barlow says. "A lot of their beans are still standing, but they just aren't able to get into their fields because of the wet and cold weather."

Consequently, the market has swung up recently, giving farmers better returns on their beans. Some varieties have topped \$20 a hundredweight, which puts most bean farmers above the profit line.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service calculates the breakeven point for an acre of beans in south central Idaho yielding 22 sacks an acre at \$16 a hundredweight. The calculation assumes normal variable and fixed costs.

But while a window has opened for marketing the crop at a profit, it could quickly be shut, Barlow says. Midwestern farmers have capacity to haul beans out of the field rapidly, and they will also have to market their high-moisture crop fast to prevent spoilage.

Once they get going, "They will unload these beans immediately to the canner, and we will see a price decline until these beans are absorbed into the marketplace," he says.

As the harvest progresses throughout the country, prices most likely will decline, the dealers say. They could swing back up again after the damaged and must-sell stocks are marketed.

In the longer run, export activity has been better than in previous years, even though Mexico buyers turned to South America instead of the United States earlier this year. Because of the strong dollar, though, export trends still are a question.

Extension economist C. Wilson Gray sees some hope for rising prices again in late winter. However, carryovers continue, and, unless exports pick up significantly, prices most likely won't climb much into the \$20 (per sack) range at peaks, the experts agree.

The uncertainties of the marketplace present growers with another decision, Beck says.

"Farmers need to look at the storage cost of the beans. They need to look at cash flows and decide whether they need to sell now or to speculate," he says.

Generally, holding dry beans for a year in this area costs about \$3 for every 100 pounds, Beck says. "Next year or a year from now, they need \$20 a hundredweight just to break even."

Many farmers like Berks decided earlier this year against a gamble. They locked in prices with contracts.

"I contracted everything. I don't have one open market bean because it (the market) looked too bleak to me," said Berks, who raises about 155 acres of beans on rented ground east of Twin Falls.

And the farmer with open beans? Right now, they're being bullish. Barlow says. The market changes swiftly, but, for the time being, it's buying.

"At present prices, if a farmer can let go of a portion of his crop to at least get some cash flow and cover some expenses, it seems to me, (he'd) do well to move a few," the Hazelton dealer says.

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On the move

Con Paulos under single roof

JEROME — Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac & GMC Trucks has combined its three auto sales operations under one roof in Jerome.

The six-year-old dealership moved its headquarters, its Pontiac-GMC agency and its used car business together in a new showroom at 901 S. Lincoln, company President Con Paulos said. All three had operated at separate locations in Jerome.

The 34,000-square-foot building formerly was occupied by Jerome Implement Co., which sold farm equipment.

The new location gives the Con Paulos agency a huge showroom and plenty of room for expansion. "We can fit comfortably between 16 and 20 units on our showroom floor," Paulos said. Current operations fill about two-thirds of available space.

The move also has enabled the dealership to expand services and personnel, he said. The company has invested close to \$45,000 in new equipment and paving. It also has expanded its staff to 25 employees, an increase of four or five workers, Paulos said.

The new location may replace Paulos' plans to build a new dealership along Lincoln, where the company already owns property, he said.

"We really think this will be our permanent residence," he said. "We have an option to purchase this site and, at this time, we intend to exercise it." Paulos is leasing the property from owners Walt and Leroy Bentzinger of Jerome.

The company has sold its headquarters building and given up leases on its other locations, he said.

Music Magic opens at Jerome

JEROME — Music Magic, a mobile sound and light show, has gone into business in Jerome.

Owned and operated by Sid Vanderpool of Jerome, Music Magic offers computerized light displays and a sound system for dances, parties or receptions.

The company offers a wide variety of music ranging from Big Band sounds of the '30s through the hits of the '80s, Vanderpool says. The business can be reached by phoning 324-3254.

Credit counselors relocate

TWIN FALLS — Consumer Credit Counseling Ser-

vice, a non-profit advice service for people with credit problems, has moved to a new location at 219 Fifth Ave. West in Twin Falls.

Supported by area businesses and by donations, the agency teaches people with financial problems to handle their money and to pay their bills.

For the past two years, the counseling service has been operating two days a month from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce offices. It now will be open every Thursday and Friday at the new location.

Sherry Anderson has been named director of the Twin Falls office, which is a satellite of the Boise office. The agency, affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, is run locally by an eight-member board of directors. Dave Marsh of United Security Mortgage Co. is board president.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service can be reached by phoning 733-0586.

Jerome yarn, gift shop opens

JEROME — Four Jerome women have opened The Spinning Wheel, a new yarn and gift shop, at 140 W. Main St. in Jerome.

Owners Bonnie Ross, Evelyn Phillips, Jacque Orr and Robert Harding held a grand opening Saturday.

The store features a large selection of yarn, as well as gift items and artwork made by local artists, Ross said.

Commercial Tire now in Buhl

BUHL — Commercial Tire Inc. of Boise has opened a new store at 503 Broadway Ave. S. in Buhl, the company's fourth location in the Magic Valley.

Owned by Dean Stigall, who also owns Commercial Tire's store in Twin Falls, the new franchise sells new and retread tires for all types of passenger and farm vehicles. It offers tire delivery and on-farm service, as well as some mechanical services at the shop, Stigall said.

The store is located in the building formerly occupied by Buhl Tire and Auto Service, which recently went out of business. The manager is Doug Buckendorf.

Commercial Tire now operates seven stores in southern Idaho, including stores at Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding and Burley in the Magic Valley. The company also operates two Bandag retread shops, one of which is in Twin Falls.

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Western, SkyWest agree to market connecting flights at Salt Lake City

By The Associated Press and the Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Western Airlines and St. George-based SkyWest Airlines have agreed to market their connecting flight operations together at Salt Lake City International Airport, beginning Oct. 27.

Western's Gerald Grinstead and SkyWest's Jerry Atkin, both chief executive officers, said Wednesday that joint marketing will provide substantial travel and shipping benefits for airline consumers in the Rocky Mountain region.

"In the first phase of the marketing venture, the Western system schedule of flights in and out of Salt Lake City. Western and SkyWest's

connecting flights also will be displayed in the Official Airline Guide flight listings.

SkyWest passengers who are members of Western's frequent flyer program will be awarded mileage for their SkyWest flights as well. Both carriers will participate in the awards program.

In the second phase of the marketing agreement, there will be dual designation of SkyWest and Western flights operating at Salt Lake City—and more convenient SkyWest departure and arrival gate locations at Salt Lake City.

Grinstead and Atkin said fares, too, will be combined so that passengers can move between the two airline systems as if they were one.

Western will be operating 114 flights a day at Salt Lake City when the marketing program begins. It will provide nonstop service linking 43 markets.

SkyWest, which bills itself as the largest commuter-regional airline in the West, will serve 13 markets with 26 flights a day from Salt Lake City, as of Oct. 27.

SkyWest uses a fleet of 29, 19-passenger Fairchild Metroliners. It has served Salt Lake City since 1972 and is the 10th largest regional airline in the United States.

Western, which operates its hub for domestic U.S. flights from Salt Lake City, is based in Los Angeles. There it operates its hub for international flights.

Horizon Air of Seattle forged a similar agreement in May with United Airlines for joint listings in both the Official Airline Guide and on computerized reservation systems.

Chairman Milt Kuolt said the pact gives Horizon preference in the computerized listings used by travel agents.

Sky West and Horizon Air both serve the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

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and grow . . . as farmers . . . and as people . . . because success comes when we work together.

Carcass standard revision dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has withdrawn a year-old proposal to revise federal standards for yield grades of beef carcasses and slaughter cattle.

Paul Fuller of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said the meat industry felt the change not only would create marketing problems and confusion but would be detrimental to the industry's goal of producing leaner beef.

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Some points to remember when looking for that VCR club

Q: I am interested in buying a video cassette recorder and was wondering what, if anything, you can tell me about all of the clubs there are now to rent movies from. It's so confusing, it seems they all offer different programs for different membership fees.



Better Business Bureau

A: The growing popularity of video cassette recorders (VCR's), these electronic devices that allow you to watch and record programs on your television set, is simultaneously creating a competitive video club industry to service its viewers.

These clubs offer VCR users the opportunity to buy or rent full-length feature movies that can be viewed at home. Some clubs even sell or rent television sets and VCR's.

Keep in mind that more established video clubs usually serve a large clientele and have an ever-expanding supply of tapes to rent or buy. While small neighborhood clubs might be more convenient to use, the fact that they have fewer members could result in a more limited tape selection. Like a vicious circle, this limited selection could eventually turn off prospective

members and lead to the demise of the business.

Some things to look for and ask about when shopping for a video club include:

How long has the club been in business?

Try to ask members if they are satisfied with the club's service.

Ask friends and neighbors what clubs they recommend.

If the club offers this option (as many do), consider renting several films without joining the club (usually several dollars more than for club members). This can give you an idea of their service capabilities.

Make sure the club has a video assortment of films in which you are interested, in the video format (Beta, VHS, or Disk) that your machine operates.

Check and compare membership fees (watch for specials).
Check daily rental fees.

How many tapes can you rent at one time?

While catalogues might lead you to believe many tapes are available, what you can see on the shelves often gives a better indication of what is normally available.

A systematically arranged library of tapes is helpful.

Convenience is important.

Remember that you must be able to readily pick up and return tapes.

We have a brochure available titled, "Tips on Home Video Systems."

If you would like a copy, please send your name and address and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q: I went into a retail store to buy something that they had on sale in the paper. When I got there, they tried to sell me a higher priced model. Isn't this "bait and switch"?

Could you explain exactly what "bait and switch" is and what to do when it happens?

A: That this would be considered bait and switch. The bureau's advertising review specialist, Karen Flohr, will explain it.
A "bait offer" is an alluring but in-

sincere offer to sell a product or service which the advertiser does not intend to sell. Its purpose is to switch consumers from buying the advertised merchandise or service, in order to sell something else, usually at a higher price or on a basis more advantageous to the advertiser.

Approximately 85 percent of consumers do not recognize when they have fallen for a "bait and switch" scheme. The following tips may help you recognize the "bait."

Refusing to show or demonstrate the advertised merchandise or service.

Disparaging (putting down) the advertised merchandise or service, its warranty, availability, services and parts, credit terms, and the like.

Selling the advertised merchandise or service and thereafter "unselling" the customer to make a switch to other merchandise or service.

Refusing to take orders for the advertised merchandise or service or to deliver it within a reasonable time.

Demonstrating or showing a defective sample of the advertised merchandise.

own needs.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here.

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Electronic boxes now taking their place

Unions oppose sidetracking cabooses

By JOSEPH GARCIA
The Associated Press

DENVER — After a century and a half of bringing up the rear on the rails, it's the end of the line for the caboose — in most states.

The railroads say economics and modern technology are pushing the caboose off the tracks and into history.

The days of friendly railroaders waving from the caboose at crossings are over; some are fighting mad at the demise of the caboose.

"Well, there are romantic things always going out," said Tom LaHood, Union Pacific railroad spokesman in Omaha, Neb. "There are no more gas lights on the streets. It's a matter of economics and crew safety. The caboose simply has outgrown its usefulness. It's outmoded."

Nationally, there are about 12,000 cabooses in operation. But as the car is phased out, an electronic box that fits on the end of the train is installed in its place. The "Trainlink" weighs about 35 pounds compared with the 27 tons for a caboose. It costs about \$4,000. A new caboose would cost about \$80,000.

The device monitors air brake pressure at the rear of the train, and transmits the information automatically to the engineer along with information on whether the rear of the train is moving and if the rear marker light is working.

But railroad workers say the device cannot replace the railroad worker in the caboose, checking for broken and dragging wheels, broken axles and other problems.

The railroads say about 95 percent of on-train injuries occur in cabooses, and it costs nearly a dollar a mile to operate a caboose. They note that the United Transportation Union agreed to eliminate the back car from 25 percent of through trains and all local and switching movements in a contract signed in October 1982.

But railroad union officials say that although the contract was signed, the signing away of public safety wasn't.

"It was an arbitration award," said Jack Shaver, Colorado legislative director for UTU. "It was dictated actually."

Shaver said, "We think public safety is at stake and all trains

should have a caboose."

That is why the union has pushed for legislation in several states to require that trains have cabooses if they are more than a certain length — most about 1,500 feet — or carrying hazardous waste, he said.

So far, Virginia, Oregon, Montana, Nebraska, and recently New Mexico have passed such laws.

Attempts are being made in other states, including California, where the state legislature has passed a bill. Action by the governor must be taken by Oct. 2.

Colorado has no such law and "there isn't any legislation proposed at the present time," according to Shaver. But he did not rule out legislation and lobbying by the union in the future.

Negotiations are under way for a new national railroad workers contract, bill Shaver said, the union is seeking more money for its 100,000 members and keeping cabooses on the railroads is not a big issue.

"It's more of a legislative issue now," he said.

But he said when it comes to public and crew safety, the union believes electronic boxes are not enough.

John Bohman, assistant state legislative director for the UTU in Nebraska, said, "The railroad tends to push the effectiveness of the electronic devices, but in actuality they're not fail-safe. They're prone to malfunction."

He said he is aware of instances when the electronic device gave misinformation and thinks nothing can match having railroad employees at the back of a train.

In a near-tragedy in Beatrice, Neb., Bohman said, the riders in the caboose saw a stalled car on the crossing ahead on the other track.

They radioed an approaching train of the danger and the lives of two elderly women were saved.

But the railroads claim it's been proved that cabooses are no longer needed to operate a train safely.

The Federal Railroad Administration, which has extensive railroad safety rules, does not require use of a caboose.

The Presidential Emergency Board handling the arbitration in 1982 concluded that cabooses "may be eliminated in each class of service without undermining safety and operational considerations," and estimated that railroads could save \$400 million a year by the action.

The board used Florida East Coast (FEC) railroad as an example of safe operation without cabooses. Between 1973, when FEC started operating without cabooses, and 1980, the railroad's train accident rate averaged 39 percent of the national rate. In some years the accident rate was as low as 15 percent of the national rate.

In 1982, the Interstate Commerce Commission recommended that the Milwaukee Road operate without cabooses to bring about operating economies to ease its bankrupt condition.

So Line, now part of the Milwaukee Road, began eliminating cabooses last year.

Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific are also running cabooseless when and where possible.

Debate over cabooses in Wisconsin continues. At a legislative hearing Sept. 4, railroad workers testified in favor of a mandatory caboose law.

Railroads and shippers opposed any restrictions. Christopher J. Burger, assistant vice president for Chicago & North West Transporta-

tion Co., testified that the company runs more than 100 freight trains daily without cabooses and that workers are safer in the locomotive.

Roger Wigen, regional vice president for the National Industrial Transportation League, represented shippers and said that cabooses only add extra freight costs.

The Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association adopted a resolution in 1983 opposing the removal of cabooses.

LaHood said Union Pacific has operated about 7 million cabooseless miles since October 1984. Although he did not have accident statistics available, he said he was sure accidents had decreased after the move.

Union Pacific has about 1,500 cabooses, he said, and has not ordered any more. He said the cabooses will be phased out slowly through attrition.

"The union agreed that cabooses could be removed from certain trains. They were happy and signed the agreement. Then they went to the state legislators, preaching that this caboose should remain on the train," he said.

Bohman said, "At the time, the negotiators made a concession: They didn't have all the information. The public, in general, is not really aware how the railroad works — the dangers and things that can go wrong. We need as many people watching the train as possible."

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Farming

Cattle, hog producers still hold back on expansion plans

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cattle and hog producers continue to hold back on expansion plans, the latest Agriculture Department surveys indicate.

Producers have been hit hard by debt and relatively low prices, forcing many to cull breeding herds or sell out in order to raise cash. Even with prospects of a record corn harvest this fall and lower feed

costs, many are still waiting to see what happens next.

One of the most closely watched USDA indicators is a monthly survey of cattle feeding operations in the seven leading beef states. Those states produce about three-fourths of the nation's beef supply and set the pace for the industry.

As of Sept. 1, the department said, cattle being fed for the consumer market in the seven major states totaled 6.14 million head, down 9 percent from a year ago and 8 percent fewer than two years ago.

Only in Nebraska were Sept. 1 feedlot inventories up from a year ago, the report said. Marketings of "fed" cattle in August totaled 1.7 million head, up 1 percent from a year earlier and 3 percent more than in August 1983, the report said.

The placement of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month was estimated at 1.5 million head, down 11 percent from August 1984 and 5 percent below two years ago.

Feedlot inventories as of Sept. 1 in the seven states, and their percentages of a year earlier, included: Arizona, 239,000 head on Sept. 1 and 65 percent of a year earlier; California, 433,000 and 79; Colorado, 615,000 and 88; Iowa, 500,000 and 89; Kansas, 1,300,000 and 96; Nebraska, 1,200,000 and 108; and Texas, 1,850,000 and 88.

Looking at the pork situation, another report issued Monday showed hog producers are still holding back on any major expansion. However, there is some indication that the outbacks are slightly less than previously indicated.

Overall, producers in the 10 major pork states had 41.8 million head of hogs and pigs as of Sept. 1, down 3 percent from a year ago and 9 percent below two years ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said in a quarterly report.

Inventories were up from a year earlier in four of the 10 states: Min-

nesota, Nebraska, North Carolina and Ohio. Declines were reported in Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

The number of breeding animals, estimated at 5.38 million head as of Sept. 1, was down 3 percent from a year ago and down 4 percent from two years ago. Inventories of market hogs, at 36.4 million head, also were down 3 percent from Sept. 1, 1984, and 9 percent fewer than two years ago, the report said.

In the June-August quarter, the pig crop totaled 16.9 million head, down 1 percent from the corresponding period of last year. An estimated 2.19 million sows farrowed during the quarter, a 3 percent decline.

According to the Sept. 1 survey, producers intend to have about 2.27 million sows farrow during the September-November quarter, down 2 percent from farrowings last fall.

In June, when the previous survey was made, hog producers indicated

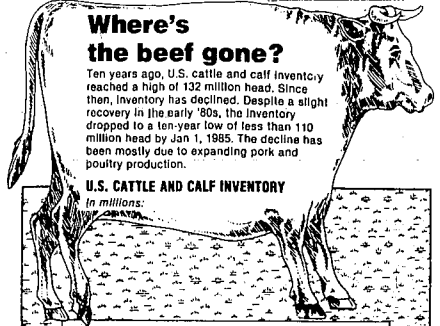
they would reduce June-August farrowings by 5 percent from the year earlier level and cut back September-November farrowings by 3 percent.

Looking farther ahead, the report said producers indicated they planned to have 1.93 million sows farrow in December-February, fractionally below a year earlier.

The Sept. 1 inventory of hogs and pigs in the 10 major states, which

account for more than three-fourths of the U.S. pork supply, and percentages of a year earlier, included:

Georgia, 1,200,000 head on Sept. 1 and 96 percent of a year earlier; Illinois, 5,700,000 and 93; Indiana, 4,250,000 and 98; Iowa, 13,500,000 and 93; Kansas, 1,500,000 and 94; Minnesota, 4,150,000 and 106; Missouri, 3,100,000 and 91; Nebraska, 3,650,000 and 104; North Carolina, 2,400,000 and 103; and Ohio, 1,970,000 and 106.

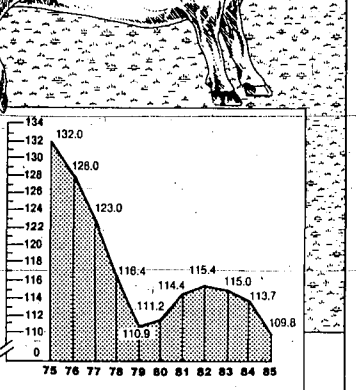


Where's the beef gone?

Ten years ago, U.S. cattle and calf inventory reached a high of 132 million head. Since then, inventory has declined. Despite a slight recovery in the early '80s, the inventory dropped to a ten-year low of less than 110 million head by Jan. 1, 1985. The decline has been mostly due to expanding pork and poultry production.

U.S. CATTLE AND CALF INVENTORY

In millions:



Note: All figures are January 1 inventory

InfoGraphics

SOURCE: ERG OF USDA

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FILE: RESOURCES AGRICULTURE

Problem solving role for colleges

MOSCOW (AP) — With financial and resource problems mounting for the nation's troubled farmers, universities must move away from "Ivory tower" remoteness and engage in socio-economic problem solving, the new head of the University of Idaho Agricultural Economics Department says.

"It's comfortable for professors to examine one aspect of a problem, seeing it in isolation from other aspects, but a wider view is needed," said Tony Prato. "The university community is trying to organize itself to consider issues... in a comprehensive way."

With the future of American agriculture tied to so many factors outside the direct world of farming,

Prato said agricultural economists must work closely with researchers looking at the same issues from the noneconomic perspective.

"Our work has to be relevant," he said. "It has to present people with a number of options for dealing with their problems."

As the mounting federal budget deficit, high interest rates and weak export demand push farmers to the financial wall, Prato said it is up to agricultural economists to turn research in marketing and trade into viable solutions.

"The university is not isolated from the real world," he said. "Today's university has the minds, and the desire, to consider the economic, social and political aspects of cur-

rent issues" and to then provide alternative solutions for people to consider."

A native of New England, Prato conducted research at the University of Florida.

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Edward D. Jones & Co. thru its two Twin Falls offices, has named Mr. Jack Muldoon as Magic Valley's candidate. Jack is in competition against winners throughout the United States. The winner will be announced in January, 1986, and will be treated to an all-expense paid holiday of three days to St. Louis, Missouri. Additionally, \$1000 in cash will be presented in the winner's name to their favorite charity organization. For winning the Magic Valley competition, Jack Muldoon receives a one ounce U.S. Gold coin plus a laser-engraved walnut plaque.

Jack was one of many local candidates nominated to the panel of judges. Magic Valley citizens, in August, were challenged to identify the special people who give unselfishly of themselves to others for the benefit of our community... someone possessing a **HEART OF GOLD**. Several weeks later, judges Emmett Harrison; Curtis Eaton, Sr.; Dr. Fran Tanner; Earl Faulkner; and Earl Haroldson announced Jack Muldoon as our local winner. Many people took time to express their praise and recognition of their nominee's unselfish services. Their act, too, reflects credit on Magic Valley's citizens as our neighbors.

Jack and his wife, Frances, are the parents of five children ranging in ages from 19 to 30 years. The Muldoons reside in Twin Falls.

As manager of Penny-Wise Drug Store, Jack has a record of being involved in many civic and religious activities of an interdenominational nature. This past August, Jack served as general chairman for the Bill Glass Intermountain Crusade for Christ. For some years, he has given

of his time and talents to the Boy Scouts of America, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army Board, Hospital Health Care Foundation, PTA, the "Y", United Way, and Here's Life Idaho Campaign for Christ.

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Cold ears

Cold, snowy late September weather is hindering harvest across much of Montana. Dave Sammons, left, and Dan Stefanik pick corn from a

snow-covered field near the town of Clancy south of Helena this past week. This snow melted, but more rain or snow was expected by this weekend.

Committee looking for high profile for farming in Idaho's classrooms

BOISE (AP) — With the plight of farmers worsening daily, a special statewide committee has launched a search it hopes will end with agriculture taking on a high profile in the textbooks of Idaho's educational system.

Other members of the committee contended that in all too many cases school children have little or no concept of the critical role agriculture has played in the state's development or now plays in its overall economic wellbeing.

agriculture, basic production of food and fiber, the relationship of natural resources to farming, the economic importance of agriculture to Idaho and the careers in agribusiness.

"Society is becoming more urban and suburban, and legislators and policymakers have lost touch with the farming economy," said Judy Erwin, a member of the new Idaho Ag in the Classroom Committee.

The committee, coordinated by Rick Phillips of the state Department of Agriculture, is sifting through existing material and looking for new material to use in pilot projects scheduled for several schools in southwestern-Idaho next year.

Lou Riesenber, coordinator for the University of Idaho Agricultural and Extension Education Department, said agriculture has been left out of the state's classrooms for decades because until only recently it has made its unglamorous contribution to society very quietly.

"I think the people who write history are not aware of its contributions," he said. "All students should at least have an appreciation for what agriculture means to them and their state and the area. The agricultural sector may be depressed, but I don't see people in the near or distant future not eating foods or using fibers."

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Grain repository funding gains nod

ABERDEEN (AP) — A \$2.7 million appropriation for a new National Small Grains Repository in Aberdeen has won the approval of a U.S. Senate panel, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The Senate Appropriations Committee decision will next be reviewed by the full Senate, McClure said.

"Today's approval is the first step in a process that may finally get construction going in Aberdeen," the senator said in a news release. "In previous years, we've laid the groundwork for building a new facility in Idaho, and I hope this is the

year Congress will approve the funds needed to start breaking ground."

Under the proposal, small grain collection would be moved from its current site in Beltsville, Md., to Aberdeen, McClure said.

"Aberdeen has been repeatedly cited as the ideal location for a new facility and I think farmers in Idaho and throughout the West will be benefit if it is relocated there," McClure said.

In 1984, McClure won approval for an amendment providing \$350,000 for preliminary planning work at Aber-

deen. That amendment funded land-site surveys and drafting of blueprints for the new facility.

Ban on cattle shipping may be lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed lifting federal restrictions on the interstate movement of cattle with a chronic digestive disease, paratuberculosis, also called Johne's disease.

"We are proposing to take this action because we believe that states, in cooperation with individual herd owners, are best equipped to deal with the disease," said Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of the

department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

According to a USDA reference book, Johne's disease or paratuberculosis — which is different from tuberculosis — is generally acquired by calves that eat milk or feed contaminated by manure from an infected cow.

"We now believe that the best way to prevent spread is by herd owners practicing good husbandry, in particular strict sanitation."

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The Times-News

OCTOBER 4&5, 1985

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CSI-20

Taylor addition will ease CSI's office squeeze

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new addition to the Taylor Administration Building will mean not only more classroom space, but a more unified campus, says Bob McManaman, physical plant director for the College of Southern Idaho.

While the addition will not be used for classrooms, moving offices there will free classroom space elsewhere that had been converted into offices as the campus's physical plant failed to keep pace with a growing staff and enrollment.

The college is adding a 7,500-square-foot, two-story addition to the north end of the administration building's east side. Like much of the college, the addition will be heated with hot water from artesian campus wells.

The addition will be similar in

architecture to the original building. In fact, construction on the project has been delayed about a month while bricks that matched the original building were located.

Design for the building and the addition were both done by CTA Architects and Engineers.

The building should be ready for use in March, although McManaman says administrators will probably wait until the end of the semester to move rather than disrupt classes and counseling. The exterior work should be completed in a month.

Plans are still being completed for a commons area off the east side of the addition. The area will most likely include benches, planters and a kiosk, McManaman says.

Upstairs, the addition will house student services, including admissions, records, financial aid, career placement and high school



Times-News Photo/ANDY ARIZO

Officials hope this annex to the Taylor Building will help unify the student body

relations.

The placement was planned in part to make registration more convenient. During registration, students will be funneled from the cafeteria, where they sign up for classes, into the student services area to finish registration proceedings and pay tuition.

Downstairs, the addition will house the campus bookstore. The store will be larger, McManaman says. And it will include vocational-technical extension where students can purchase the tools of their new trades.

The downstairs addition will also include a central counseling

office, grouping academic and vocational-technical counselors together for the first time.

Extra space in the administration building — the result of moving offices to the addition — will be used for the administrative center.

\$180,000 in federal grants fuel satellite campus effort

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Making use of \$180,000 in federal seed money, the College of Southern Idaho is settling up satellite campuses around the eight-county Magic Valley area.

Overseeing the expansion is Director of Continuing Education Gerald Beck, a former motorcycle racer and mechanic who now

holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education.

He says the college's early outreach program was solid but not growing until President Gerald Meyerboffer decided last year to move the Burley satellite past a patch of enrichment and college credit courses and into a

cohesive two-year cycle of classes that would eventually earn a student the necessary general education credits for an associate's degree.

"The community finally viewed us as being there to stay," Beck says. Enrollment at the Burley satellite has jumped from 100 to

347. Fairfield and Malta are two towns from which students will have the hardest commute to school, he says.

With the grant money coming

in three doses over the next three years, CSI is expanding services in Burley and is moving into the Wood River Valley area, as well as the Gooding and Wendell areas.

Free rides available

Trans IV will provide free bus service to the CSI 20th anniversary activities on Oct. 4-5.

People wanting a ride should call Trans IV at 724-9950, one day prior to the event or events they plan to attend to make arrangements. A bus will be dispatched to residences to pick up those who want rides.

Service will be offered for the Friday evening events and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Wheelchairs will also be available for those who need them.

Trans IV will also be circling the one-mile campus drive all day on Saturday, picking up and dropping off people who do not want to walk across campus.

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Retired teacher takes CSI courses with an eye on art

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sue Fontaine started taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho two years ago after deciding "to do more with my life than raise children," she said.

Fontaine, 64, is a retired teacher. She grew up in Indiana, where she attended college. After mov-

ing to the Magic Valley, she has worked as a substitute teacher throughout the area.

After taking two non-credit classes at CSI with her daughter, she decided to become a regular student. She has taken several English and art classes in the past two years, majoring in art.

Due to injuries she suffered in a car accident this summer, she walks with a cane and is taking

fewer classes this semester, she says. Her schedule includes art history, a design class, and intermediate drawing. Previously, she had been going to class eight hours a day.

Fontaine says she sees a need for a good art teacher in the public elementary schools around the Magic Valley. After receiving all her credits at CSI, she said she would like to work as an art

CSI-20



teacher at various schools, going to the children's classes once a week.

"In my life, I was always involved in my children's schools. I miss going to school again, and would like to get involved child," she says.

There is no such position in the public schools, although that same system is used with music teachers. Fontaine feels there

might be problems getting one started, but she hopes for the best.

Her artistic accomplishments while taking classes at the college include designing the contest-winning logo for CSI's department notes last year, she says.

Besides taking classes, she also helps out at Herrett Museum on the college campus.

Scheduled events

10 a.m. — I.Q. demonstration and self-screening, Shields 110; awareness and drug avoidance (film), Shields 102; Megatrends (lecture), Shields 101; a history of CSI — The First 20 Years (video), Shields 115; Blood pressure screening, Shields 112; Computer-assisted drafting demonstration, Vo-Tech Center 122; Air conditioning, heating, refrigeration (free ice cream), VTC 112; study skills, overview and open house, VTC 125; management records on computers, Vo-Tech Building 140.

11 a.m. — Stress reduction and self hypnosis, Shields 110; Sign language (video), Shields 115; Blood pressure screening, Shields 114; Computer nutrition analysis, VTB 131; demonstration, unbody, VTC 125; computer using speech synthesis, "I speak", VTC 116; small engine (video), VTC 133; management records via computers, VTB 144, 145; fashion show, "Yesterday to Today", outside Fine Arts

Building; Study skills, overview and open house, VTC 126; diesel equipment display, 104 Voc. D.

Noon — Rise of human species: 3 million years of development (lecture), Shields 110; Welding (film), VTC 105; computer use of speech synthesis "to speak", VTC 116; heat, air condition (video), VTC 119, 120; crop and soil display, VTB 140, 143; Blood pressure screening, Shields 112; computer nutrition analysis, VTB 131; Study skills, overview and open house, VTC 126; diesel equipment display, 104 Voc. D.

12:30 — "See Me As Me" (attitudes toward disabled students) VTC 119, 120 (captioned video)

1 p.m. — Does Magic Valley have a history? (lecture), Shields 110; sign language students "sing", Shields 101; A history of CSI. The First 20 Years, Shields 115; electronics display, voice on oscilloscope screen, VTC 116; small engine

(video) VTC 133; crop and soil display, VTB 143; automated office, VTB 131, 144, 145; mid-management, student tours, VTC 201, 202; Western song birds (audio), Shields 223; taxidermy display, Shields 223; elements I have known, chemistry lab, Shields 224; mushrooms; edible?, Shields 216; study skills, overview and open house, VTC 126; diesel equipment display, 104 Voc. D.

2 p.m. — History of Hansen, Idaho, a hometown, Part 1, (1904-1984) (slide-tape), Shields 110; "Could You Have Saved Three Mile Island?", Shields 215 (computer hands on); "See Me As Me" (video), VTC 119, 120; Rocky Mountain wildflowers (slides), Shields 210; computer-assisted drafting demonstration, VTC 122; electronics display voice on oscilloscope screen, VTC 116; kids at computers (demo), VTB 131; fashion in wool, mini-auditorium, VTB 108; automated office, VTB—131, 144, 145.

Ongoing displays

Harrett Museum — West Mexico: Legacy of shaft tombs; illumination and neon works; Windbreaks and Camas cakes; Indians of the Snake River Plains; Harrett Museum.

Center for New Directions — Open house and short video tape. Center for New Directions.

Center for New Directions — Display, Taylor Building.
Fine Arts — Sunspot Gallery, Taylor Building.

Library — Antique books, college historical material, Taylor Building.

Office on Aging — Poster display, arts and crafts display, Center for Aging Building.

Agriculture — Farm and irrigation equipment, livestock, satellite dish. On the grass outside Shields Building, outside Vocational Building, outside Vocational Building.

Marketing/Management — Marketing & management display.

Vocational Building.

Continuing Education — Pictorial displays of activities.

Vocational Building — Nursing and Allied Health — History of PN and RN programs and graduates. Shields Building 112-114.

English, Foreign Language and Philosophy — Table with information. Shields Building 105.

Art Department — Exhibit of students' work. Art Cottage.

Fish technology — Pictorial review near Geothermal Well #2, Outside Vo-Tech.

Maintenance — Display of CSI past, present and future. Mall between Vocational and Shields Building.

Math — Robot, display of offerings. Shields 208.

Student Services — CSI Today: Your turning point (video). Vocational Center Building.

Auto Mechanics — Open houses. VTC 131.

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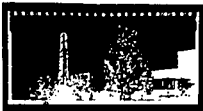
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CSI-20

Three of five first trustees reflect on CSI's history

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

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Members of the CSI Board of Trustees, officials discuss expenses at a meeting

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"I'd say maybe there were 10 to 12 students at the very most," says Davis, who described the students as "very inexperienced."

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"The one that stands out the most is Rick Smith, who is seventh or eighth in the world standing. He's been in the top 10 for the past five years," says Davis.

Another CSI cowboy who has made a name for himself is Jerry McDaniels, who was a Rocky Mountain champion in bronc riding when he was a student.

The CSI rodeo program now has 45 students.

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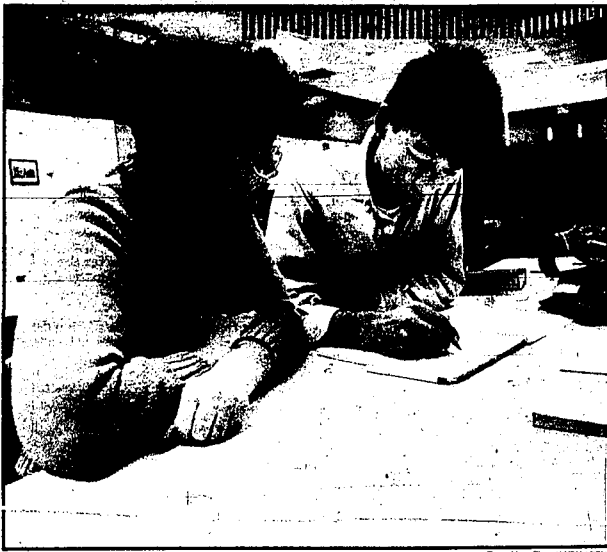
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Times News Photo/ANDY ARENZ

Gerry Chugg, left, helps Jamura Tadashi with an English writing assignment

Kind and number of students has varied with changing times

Enrollment has grown from 552 to 2,859

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over the years, the composition and number of students attending the College of Southern Idaho has changed with the times, economy and expansion of the school.

In 1965, the first year of the college, there were 319 academic students and 233 under the classification of "other," says Bob Wright, CSI director of admissions, registration and records, and a 17-year veteran with the school. "Other" included those students in the trade and industrial schools and special programs such as evening courses for adults.

The "other" category enrollment was split into vocational education and continuing education, then renamed as community services. For 1975, enrollment figures showed 818 academic students, 723 in the vocational school and 728 in continuing education. This year, 2,859 students are enrolled in continuing education, compared to 946 academic students and 511 in the vocational school.

The number of students in continuing education reflects the growth of the program, which now includes adult basic education and enrichment courses, vocational-education adult evening programs, the refugee program and the Center of New Direction program for people returning to the work force after years away.

More and more students attending the college are considered "non-traditional," Wright adds.

They are the type of students returning to school after years on a job or at home or seeking a career change as compared to the more traditional student who enters college right out of high school.

The average age of students at CSI now is 27, he adds. Years ago, it was much younger.

One of the factors behind the increase in non-traditional students may be economics, Wright says. People are attending classes in search of a more profitable or new career or to enhance their present one. Some businesses in the Magle Valley even encourage employees to

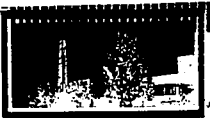
return to school to gain more expertise in their field.

The traditional full-time students still are there and their numbers — like those in the vocational-education department — have grown tremendously over the years, Wright says.

But the number of part-time students attending the college is increasing at a faster rate, adds Wright.

"Since we are labeled a community college, we try to diversify our offerings as much as possible to accommodate those needs in the community," Wright says. "We're always looking for new programs we can come up with to meet special needs or interests."

CSI-20



Collegian, 88, keeps mind spry by taking classes

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Going back to college at age 88 is one more way for Stan Rose to stay "young at heart," something he says, he feels is important.

Rose started his ninth year of taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho this fall, taking philosophy and a new class entitled "Social Problems." He takes the classes purely because he feels associating with young people keeps him young.

"I'm not getting credits for any of the classes I've been taking, and my teachers don't even grade me," he says.

Rose graduated from a college in Illinois in 1914, before going off to fight in World War I. He came out of the service in 1920 and started working with truck sales in Illinois. He has been somehow involved with truck sales all his life, he says.

He came to Idaho in 1969 with his family and tried working a farm near Wendell. He now lives in Twin Falls and is at the college five days a week.

Over the past eight years, Rose has taken a variety of classes, including archaeology, drama, and



STAN ROSE
Attending 9th year at CSI

sociology. "You name it, I've taken it," he says.

Rose says his favorite song, "Young at Heart," is a way of life for him. He enjoys being around college students and he thinks they like having him in their classes. This semester, he and his grandson, Sean, share a philosophy class. His education at CSI is helping him to achieve his goal of keeping a young outlook on life and keeping busy, he says.

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This year, 2,859 students are enrolled in continuing education, compared to 946 academic students and 511 in the vocational school.

The number of students in continuing education reflects the growth of the program, which now includes adult basic education and enrichment courses, vocational-education adult evening programs, the refugee program and the Center of New Direction program for people returning to the work force after years away.

More and more students attending the college are considered "non-traditional," Wright adds. They are the type of students returning to school after years on a job or at home or seeking a career change as compared to the more traditional student who enters college right out of high school.

The average age of students at CSI now is 27, he adds. Years ago, it was much younger.

One of the factors behind the increase in non-traditional students may be economics, Wright says. People are attending classes in search of a more-profitable or new career or to enhance their present one. Some businesses in the Magic Valley even encourage employees to

return to school to gain more expertise in their field.

The traditional full-time students still are there and their numbers — like those in the vocational-education department — have grown tremendously over the years, Wright says.

But the number of part-time students attending the college is increasing at a faster rate, adds Wright.

"Since we are labeled a community college, we try to diversify our offerings as much as possible to accommodate those needs in the community," Wright says. "We're always looking for new programs we can come up with to meet special needs or interests."

CSI-20



Collegian, 88, keeps mind spry by taking classes

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Going back to college at age 88 is one more way for Stan Rose to stay "young at heart," something he says he feels is important.

Rose started his ninth year of taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho this fall, taking philosophy and a new class entitled "Social Problems." He takes the classes purely because he feels associating with young people keeps him young.

"I'm not getting credits for any of the classes I've been taking, and my teachers don't even grade me," he says.

Rose graduated from a college in Illinois in 1914, before going off to fight in World War I. He came out of the service in 1920 and started working with truck sales in Illinois. He has been somewhat involved with truck sales all his life, he says.

He came to Idaho in 1969 with his family and tried working a farm near Wendell. He now lives in Twin Falls and is at the college five days a week.

Over the past eight years, Rose has taken a variety of classes, including archaeology, drama, and



STAN ROSE
Attending 9th year at CSI

philosophy. "You name it, I've taken it," he says.

Rose says his favorite song, "Young at Heart," is a way of life for him. He enjoys being around college students and he thinks they like having him in their classes. This semester, he and his grandson, Sean, share a philosophy class.

His education at CSI is helping him to achieve his goal of keeping a young outlook on life and keeping busy, he says.

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Early efforts crucial to CSI

For some, it's been short 20 years

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is 20 years old, and to some who worked to get enabling legislation for college districts and served on original planning committees, it's been a short two decades.

Charter members of the first CSI Board of Trustees say many of their decisions were little more than lucky guesses.

Minutes of college board meetings and college records show a lot of volunteer time went into the birth of the junior college in Twin Falls, and its existence sprang from strong community efforts in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Highlights of the history began with a Chamber of Commerce campaign spearheaded by then chamber manager William Grange, a determined advocate of a community college for Magic Valley. The hiring of the late Dr. James Taylor in 1965 as college president and

his success in building an idea into a major community facility are also evident in the historical records of the school.

A chronological summary of the college's growth, prepared by Dr. James R. Gentry of the CSI History Department, shows the college opened its doors on Sept. 1, 1965, in the Twin Falls High School, with 440 students. This first enrollment more than pleased college officials and indicated the strong need for such a school in the Magic Valley area.

In April 1964, the campus site was selected. This was followed in May by passage of a \$3 million bond issue that paved the way for site development.

Groundbreaking for the first building, the Fine Arts Center, was held on Aug. 6, 1967, and students moved from night classes at the high school into the new buildings on campus on Oct. 3, 1968.

Following is a summary of the first 20 years at CSI:

named chairman at the first meeting. Other officers are: James H. Shields, vice-chairman, and John Coleman, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

the Northwest Regional Accrediting Association. Up until this time CSI is the only school that ever received this candidacy for membership in its first year of operation.

Feb. 28 — Dr. James L. Taylor, currently dean of men at Ellendale Teacher's College in North Dakota is offered the presidency of the college by a unanimous vote of trustees on Feb. 24. He is expected to be in town within two weeks.

May — Chairman Egon Kroll, of the Twin Falls City Commissioners, indicates that the approximately 78 acres at Frontier Field will be added to the CSI site.

When Dr. Taylor arrives on the scene, he is the only employee for six weeks, due to a lack of funds.

July 10 — G.R. Meyerhoffer is to come to CSI as a vocational counselor.

July — The college will open its doors Sept. 1. A rented facility on Kimberly Road will house the vo-tech division of the college.

July 21 — CSI administrative offices move from near the old county hospital to downtown, 149 3rd Ave. E.

Aug. 25 — The college is offered a 98-acre site along the Snake River Canyon, west of Twin Falls Gun Club. The site is offered by the Civic Auditorium Association.

September — CSI has 813 students.

Aug. 29 — Jerome County votes 1,151 to 136, an 88.6 percent margin, to enter the Southern Idaho Junior College District.

Walter Rees of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, announces the first \$1 million of the \$3 million bond issue, at an interest rate of 4.13.

Sept. 1 — CSI opens its doors to students for the first time. Enrollment figures indicate 540 students.

1967
The trustees reorganize: Eldon Evans became chairman; Ray Garrabrاند, vice-chairman; and John Coleman, secretary-treasurer.

November — Two sites are offered to the Board of Trustees, one by interested citizens of Jerome County for a site on U.M.W. land on Highway 93, south of the Interstate 80 N. interchange.

May 14 — In the first annual commencement, CSI graduates 130 students.

Dr. Taylor plans for a basketball team.

July — The first state aid for a junior college in Idaho becomes effective under a law passed in the last session of the Legislature. Participating junior colleges are: Boise Junior College, North Idaho College, and the College of Southern Idaho.

December — A student government organization is formed, and the Golden Eagle mascot is selected.

July 27 — Neilsen and Miller Contractors of Twin Falls present the low bid (\$2,497,664) for phase one: Fine Arts Center, Academic Building, the Maintenance Center, and related site development.

1966
Feb. 10 — CSI's first inter-collegiate basketball game with Northwest Nazarene. Glenn Norris, a PE instructor, coaches and Ken Anderson helps.

Aug. 5 — In the ground-breaking ceremonies, Joe D. McCollum is master of ceremonies.

March — A CSI bond issue is presented to the trustees.

Aug. 6 — Ground-breaking occurs for the Fine Arts Center. Eldon Evans sets off the charge.

Cushing Terrell Associates of Billings, Mont., is selected to plan the college campus.

Aug. 14 — Construction starts at the CSI campus site. Ray Neilsen of Neilsen and Miller Construction Co. says that between 75 and 100 workers will be involved in the three-building project.

Mar. 4 — The trustees make the controversial decision to develop the second choice, the Kimes rather than the Beach site. The Kimes property is only one-half mile from the Beach site. K.H. Carr, one of the owners of the Beach property, refused to sell.

Dec. 5 — The county zoning ordinance creates a residential zone around the college.

May 18 — The LDS Institute will be built.

Dec. 22 — A tower marks the CSI campus. It rises 107 feet into the sky.

May — CSI is accepted as a candidate for accreditation with

1968
January — CSI has 1,512 stu-

(Compiled by Dr. James R. Gentry, CSI professor of history)

1962

Feb. 7 — Bill Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, receives a letter from U.S. Sen. Frank Church concerning legislation for funding the construction of academic buildings.

Barker, Bob Blastock, Jim Shields (younger), Bob Bailey, Jack Shaw, Carl Berg, Jack Mallowney, and Bill Grange meet at Jack Mallowney's home to discuss the possibilities of Buhl and Twin Falls interests joining efforts to pursue a junior college.

Mar. 7 — E.L. Rayburn offers to deed either 10 acres on East Addison or 40 acres near the airport for a community college.

May 27 — Vern Riddle, Ted Roth, Elden Evans, and Lloyd Bledsoe agree to underwrite, to the extent of \$300, the cost of bringing Dr. Lloyd Elias (from Olympia, Wash., and Dr. Eugene Chaffee from Boise Junior College to Twin Falls to meet with a selected group of citizens from all parts of Twin Falls County to try to solidify a plan to begin working effectively toward a junior college.

Apr. 24 — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is interested in a junior college. E.L. Rayburn is willing to donate a site. Dr. Grant Morrison of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recommends starting a college in an existing facility. Citizens reject a community college in Idaho Falls in April by 6,895 to 1,110, partly because Ricks and ISU are nearby.

July 19 — The Times-News encourages the formation of a junior college in Twin Falls County. It emphasizes that Twin Falls High School's 1965 graduating class is the largest in history. It suggests that Twin Falls advocates must be as determined as Barry Goldwater's advocates have been in the recent Republican National Convention.

Oct. 19 — Southern Idaho College in Buhl incorporates. Incorporators were James H. Shields, Kenneth Curtis, James L. Taylor, John M. Barker, Robert F. McManaman, J. Robert Tullis, and John C. Hepworth.

1963

Vocational Education Act of 1963 passes.

Junior College Act of 1963 provides for the establishment of junior college districts. Academic classes will be university parallel and credit therefore shall be accepted by such other institutions.

Sept. 14 — The state Board of Education enthusiastically accepts the petition to organize the College of Southern Idaho Junior College District.

Nov. 3 — People in Twin Falls County vote 10,636 to 4,976 in favor of establishing a junior college.

Minimum Requirements: 1) District must have aggregate high school enrollment of at least 800, 2) assessed valuation of property of at least \$10 million.

1964

Jan. 10 — Bob Erkins, John

1945

The Idaho Legislature authorizes a survey of the state's educational program. The Division of Surveys and Field Services of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., conducts the survey. The survey says: "Additional junior college facilities are among the most promising methods of improving and expanding the service in higher education to the young people of the State of Idaho."

1947

The Peabody survey recommends "junior colleges at all Idaho population centers not served by college," specifically mentioning both Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. "Besides the obvious benefit of an additional two years of education while still living at home, any college tends a cultural and progressive atmosphere to a community. Any community in which an institution of higher learning is located lists it among the community assets."

1954

August — Clisby Thatcher Ediefson of Boise submits a Junior College Survey of Twin Falls County to Stanford University.

1960

Twin Falls County is the sixth densest county in Idaho: 21.54 persons per square mile. Each of the other five counties either has a higher education institution or is adjacent to one in the next county.

Feb. 6 — HR 8900 is passed to provide federal aid for building academic facilities.

The school grows by leaps

dents.
Jan. 18 — Catholes decide to build Ascension Priory across from the college.

Mar. 12 — Dr. Donald Keith is appointed executive director of Higher Education for the state Board of Regents.

Apr. 17-18 — Terry Smith has been hired as the new dean, he is currently finishing his doctorate at Texas and will be on board June 1, 1968.

May 5 — CSI graduates 208 students.

September — CSI has 1,438 students.

Dec. 11 — CSI is fully accredited for six years by the Northwest Regional Accreditation Association. Taylor is elected second vice president of the organization.

1969

January — CSI has 1,455 students.

CSI gets federal nod to begin \$2 million new building program. Buildings in Phase Two include a health-PE building, a student union building, and a co-educational dormitory.

February — A grant of \$332,761 for construction of a library-administration Building is announced.

Oct. 31 — CSI gets \$1,544 million bid from Neilsen and Miller Construction for multi-use and dorm construction.

1970

Mar. 5 — CSI's basketball team earns its first trip to the nationals at Hutchinson, Kansas, after defeating Ricks for the regional title.

Mar. 22 — CSI falls to Tyler at nationals and finishes 8th.

October — The new CSI gymnasium is inaugurated when approximately 4,000 school students from the Magic Valley heard a concert by the U.S. Marine Band.

December — CSI asks the Federal Communications Commission to transfer the license of Channel 13 to the college for establishing educational television.

Rev. John Garrabrandt of Jerome is elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. Eldon Evans, Twin Falls, is named vice chairman and Robert Blastock Jr., Filer, is re-elected clerk.

1971

January — CSI awards Neilson-Miller Construction Com-

pany a contract for \$561,000 to construct a vocational-technical building.

Feb. 10 — CSI Basketball Team is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Feb. 17 — CSI Registered Nursing class begins on June 1; first graduating class will be in 1973.

September — CSI enrolls its first deaf students, who are graduates of the State School for the Blind and Deaf at Gooding.

1972

March — A California redwood tree, with a potential height of 385 feet, is donated to CSI. The 8-year-old tree, now about 13 feet tall, is presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Gepner of Twin Falls.

Mar. 19 — Golden Eagles basketball team takes 4th place at nationals.

Apr. 21 — Dr. Taylor and students discuss the possibility of an anti-Vietnamese War demonstration. Dr. Taylor insists that classes not be disrupted, but will allow demonstrations within designated areas.

CSI trustees say that if a member of the faculty or staff wins a state office, he/she must resign.

May 26 — James W. Blaisdell is hired as P.E. teacher and track coach.

May 17 — Bob Banfield takes CSI to first regional baseball tournament.

May 21 — The CSI Golden Eagles claim the Region 18 basketball championship.

May 29 — CSI bows out of baseball tourney after losing two straight.

June — Norman Herrett transfers his museum and Arts and Science Center, built over a lifetime, to CSI.

The Federal Communications Commission redesignates Channel 13 of Twin Falls as a non-commercial channel and gives the channel to CSI. They say a transmitter will be placed on Jerome Butte that will pick up and retransmit programs on Boise State's KAID.

July — CSI announces its first national convention will be the Potato Association of America.

Aug. 22 — Dr. Taylor announces that CSI will have \$12,500 less in funds after Gov. Andrus orders a 1.9-percent holdback of general fund spending.

Aug. 24 — CSI enrollment slows. Possible reasons include some college graduates not finding jobs

and removal of the draft threat.

October — The CSI Music and Drama Department presents George Bizet's "Carmen," the department's first really large undertaking.

Oct. 16 — From 1968 to 1971 enrollment increases about 15 percent per year; from 1971 to 1972, only 2 percent.

Oct. 23 — Spiro Agnew comes to Twin Falls and speaks at CSI gym.

Nov. 3 — Jim Palmer begins the Deaf Education program in the fall of 1972.

Nov. 22-Dec. 19 — Controversial Trustees' election; nine candidates, three issues. 1. Should CSI faculty receive tenure? 2. Is the current board too weak? 3. Is the library failing to meet college needs? — John Coleman and John Hepworth are re-elected. It is seen as support for Dr. Taylor. John Coleman receives 70 percent of those votes cast for the six-year term; John Hepworth receives 88.7 percent.

December — The Student Association develops an instrument to evaluate instructors. The Student Senate says that results will be printed so that incoming students can know more about the teachers that will be teaching them.

1973

January — John Hepworth is elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. John Coleman, attorney from Twin Falls, is elected vice chairman; Robert S. Blastock Jr. is elected clerk.

Jan. 17 — Gov. Andrus releases the 1.9-percent holdback as the economy improves. CSI receives about \$15,000.

Trustees ask for resignation of Lloyd LeClair, chief accountant of the college.

Feb. 26 — CSI is recruiting minority and low-income students.

Mar. 7 — CSI basketball team wins Regional 18 tournament.

CSI drops national tournament, game to Mercer, 70-68.

Mar. 20 — Karl Black replaces Herb Van Slyke as business manager.

April — The trustees hold an executive session over the decision not to rehire Mrs. Terrill Castaneda. She claims she was not informed early enough.

May — CSI wins the regional baseball tournament, but falls to Mesa at National Junior College World Series.

June 26 — Auditors claim federal funds are used for private benefit, particularly for installing irrigation system for Dr. Taylor.

Aug. 10-21 — Disagreement continues over the firing of Professor Terrill Castaneda.

Sept. 16 — CSI Study Skills Center opens on the first floor of the Shields Building.

A new Vocational Rehabilitation Center is established in a building formerly used as a library.

Sept. 20 — Dr. Taylor reports that CSI will shift educational priorities due to less interest in academic courses. More interest exists in vocational needs.

October — CSI track team wins the All Idaho Cross Country Title.

Oct. 21 — Debate emerges over the cost and availability of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

November — CSI Channel 13 TV station begins broadcasting.

Dec. 18 — CSI expenditures reflect the movement away from the academic education.

Dec. 19 — To conserve energy, offices will be heated between 66 and 68 degrees. Some lights will be shut off.

1974

January — Federal audit of CSI finds no indication of willful wrongdoing.

Jan. 11 — CSI institutes recommendations from federal auditors for the Work Study program.

Feb. 15 — The Faculty Senate is formed, with Stephen Carter as chairman.

Feb. 17 — CSI makes tough restrictions on rock concerts as a result of the Fleetwood-Mac Concert of February 6. There were problems in control of smoking and alcohol use.

Mar. 14 — Arizona Western nips CSI at buzzer. First time in five years CSI has not gone to nationals; first time not going to nationals under Hale.

Mar. 21 — CSI campus is "streaked" by young men.

Mar. 26 — Bob Banfield leaves CSI and is named head basketball coach at Arizona Western Junior College at Yuma.

Apr. 11 — Boyd Grant becomes head basketball coach. Hale goes to Oral Roberts University.

Apr. 21 — Fire burns Frontier Field Stables, killing 16 horses.

May 21 — Jerry Meyerhoeffer is

promoted from registrar to assistant to the president. Don Keith replaces Meyerhoeffer as registrar.

Jim Walker is hired as baseball coach and assistant basketball coach. He was the assistant coach at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston.

CSI budget places continued emphasis on vocational education; vocational expenditures up 18.7 percent, academic expenditures up 6.4 percent.

June 16 — Idaho Human Rights Commission drops the Terrill Castaneda vs. College of Southern Idaho case. It unanimously found no cause for sex discrimination.

June 25 — CSI will meet newly-formed requirements for educational equality between the sexes. Women's sports programs will be expanded on request, but must be financed by donations just as men's sports.

July — Twin Falls City Councilman Leon Smith charges that the college Security Department has been making illegal investigations and arrests off campus. The charge is denied by Lee Talkington, who heads up the Security Department.

Aug. 20 — LeRoy Craig is appointed to replace Rev. John Garrabrandt, who has resigned from the Board of Trustees. CSI will continue to focus on vocational more than academic education.

November — CSI is sued as a result of arson at Frontier Field.

Dec. 18 — LeRoy Craig and Dr. Charles Lehman win the trustee seats over Allen Duane Pierson, George Anthony, Leon Wright, David Woodhead, and Bennie Blick.

1975

Jan. 21 — LeRoy Craig, Jerome, is elected chairman of the trustees; John Coleman, vice chairman; and Robert Blastock, clerk. Dr. Charles Lehman is sworn in as a new trustee.

Mar. 12 — CSI basketball team beats Ricks and gains a trip to the national tournament.

Mar. 13 — CSI adds first two years for an engineering degree.

Mar. 23 — CSI takes No. 2 spot in nation at Hutchinson.

Mar. 27 — Boyd Grant is named as coach of Eastern All-Stars.

Apr. 13 — Miniature TV studio serves CSI instructors who film lectures and demonstrations.

Apr. 22 — CSI forms a private, non-profit corporation to fund Herrett Museum.

See CHRONOLOGY on Pages 6-9

Chronology

• Continued from Page 7

May — CSI graduates 344 students.

May 18 — CSI takes the regional baseball championship.

May 20 — CSI accepts the low bid of \$577,592 submitted by the Neilson Company, Twin Falls, to construct an enclosed arena and business-agriculture laboratory. Construction should start immediately.

May 23 — Four CSI trackers go to national finals in Houston.

July 1 — Jim Woods becomes head of Herrett Museum.

August — Dr. Taylor tells trustees that the college will do everything possible to comply with Title IX of the federal rules and regulations, which pertains to women participating in athletic events.

Sept. 16 — Roof-repairs on two eight-year-old buildings may cost \$100,000.

October — Dr. Taylor is selected as second most influential person in Twin Falls in a recent poll conducted by the Times-News. Curtis-Eaton, bank president, is named No. 1.

1976

Jan. 20 — Nancy Altman will replace Louise Flowers, who stepped as Dr. Taylor's secretary in 1965 — first permanent employee after Dr. Taylor.

March — The CSI Mile Relay Team earns All-American honors by placing second in the National Junior College Indoor Championship.

CSI basketball team wins regional and national basketball titles.

Eldon Evans, after an illness, retires as a trustee. William Babcock is selected to complete Evan's term.

Apr. 25 — Dr. Terry Smith resigns as dean at CSI.

May 18 — Dr. Roy Strawser will replace Dr. Terry Smith as academic dean.

Aug. 17 — National League of Nursing formally accredits the CSI Nursing program.

Sept. 2 — Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation provides \$150,000 in matching funds for a multi-purpose park in the Frontier Field area.

Sept. 22 — Free tuition is available for CSI staff and spouses.

Sept. 28 — A jury awards more than \$2,000 to nine persons who lost horses in the arson fire at Frontier Field. CSI is liable for the money.

October — Supportive services for deaf students at the College of Southern Idaho continue to expand, along with the student enrollment. The college has one of the few deaf counselors in America in Jim Palmer.

Oct. 20 — North College Road, connecting North Washington Street and the Expo Center, should be completed by mid-December.

Dec. 21 — CSI hires Shawn Davis to teach animal husbandry and help with rodeos.

CSI operates fish hatchery and uses it for education.

CSI Trustee election for two. Running are Bob Blastock, Bill Babcock, Kip Eichhorn, Mark Kelley, Jim LaGrone, Jack Smith, and Terrie Smith. Blastock and Babcock are elected.

1977

Feb. 17 — CSI wins 43 consecutive basketball games, breaking the junior college record.

Feb. 20 — Eugene McGuire, head librarian, dies.

March — The State Legislature increases tuition for industrial students by \$12.50 per semester, or \$25 per academic year.

Stephen Preston becomes head librarian.

At nationals at Hutchinson, CSI loses to Independence, ending a 49-game winning streak. After losing another game to Pensacola, CSI ends up in 10th place.

April 6 — Boyd Grant accepts the Fresno State coaching position.

April 19 — Mike Mitchell replaces Boyd Grant as CSI basketball coach.

July — An initial application for funds to construct a vocational-technical building is presented to the state board by President Taylor.

1978

Jan. 12 — Frank Schell constructs a realistic iron tree which stands outside the new Vo-Tech Center.

March 28 — CSI rodeo team has the top points in the regional rodeo standings.

April 25 — Geothermal wells may provide heat for CSI's buildings.

May 21 — CSI baseball team takes the regional championship, played at CSI.

May 31 — CSI starts a fund drive for Herrett Museum.

June 25 — Associated students at CSI contribute \$10,000 for the

museum building.

June 27 — CSI places fourth in the national college rodeo at Bozeman, Mont.

June 28 — Karl Kleinkopf becomes the new CSI track coach.

Sept. 10 — CSI begins to offer college-credit classes and continuing education classes in Burley, with an office in the Overland Shopping Center.

Sept. 14 — Excavation work begins for Herrett Museum on the CSI campus.

October — Lloyd Hardesty replaces Bob Wright as the girls basketball coach.

Nov. 3 — The passage of the 1% Initiative could cut CSI's budget from \$ to 30 percent.

Nov. 22 — John Coleman, original trustee, will not run for reelection in December.

Dec. 13 — CSI basketball ranks 2nd in nation.

Dec. 20 — Lloyd Hamilton defeats Rulon Rees for the John Coleman seat on the Board of Trustees.

1979

Mar. 3 — Legislature recommends \$300,000 for a new vo-tech building at CSI.

March 10 — CSI takes the Region 18 basketball championship.

May 9 — Mike Mitchell quits as basketball coach.

May 12 — CSI captures regional baseball title.

May 17 — The loss of \$19,000 from federal health care funds threatens the Nursing Department according to chairperson, Marilyn Blackburn.

May 25 — Tom Weirich replaces Mike Mitchell as basketball coach.

July 17 — KMVT proposes a station near CSI campus. No support comes from the trustees.

Dec. 4 — More than 500 persons enroll in community education classes.

1980

Jan. 6 — Gov. Evans proposes that CSI receive \$143,800 less in state support.

Jan. 18-Feb. 3 — CSI experiences an investigation over student athletes from the University of Mexico taking individualized courses at CSI.

Feb. 27-28 — Bette Bobler protests her furling of the clinical part of her nursing program. The grade appeals committee upholds the grade.

March 6 — CSI asks for legislation to exempt junior colleges from the 1% Initiative.

March 11 — House votes to spare CSI from 1% effects.

March 23 — CSI asks Tom Weirich to step down as coach.

April 1 — David "Soupy" Campbell will be the new CSI coach, replacing Tom Weirich.

April 20 — CSI women's dean position is being eliminated June 1. Dr. Adele Thompson will be teaching in the Business Department.

April 27 — Petitions ask CSI to rehire women's dean.

May 28 — CSI Board upholds removing the position of dean of women.

June 14 — The new Herrett Museum is dedicated.

June 20 — CSI receives a low bid to add a third vo-tech building, the 11th major building.

Aug. 4 — Rita Larom is to head the Center for New Directions.

Aug. 8 — CSI initiates a degree in alternative energy.

Aug. 12 — Taylor says CSI will take a 3-percent cut in state funds.

Aug. 13 — The state Board of Education cuts about 5 percent from junior college state appropriations.

Aug. 14 — CSI seeks 15 percent more funding for 1981-82.

Aug. 20 — CSI Trustees in-

stitute a budget reduction rather than raise property taxes.

Aug. 24 — Eric Hovey becomes the new assistant basketball coach.

Sept. 23 — CSI considers a permanent four-day week.

Oct. 2 — Federal funding allows CSI to teach, train, and help to find jobs for Indo-Chinese refugees.

Nov. 6 — Four-day school week is turned down at CSI.

Dec. 18 — Dr. Charles Lehrman and LeRoy Craig are elected as trustees, defeating Earl Haroldsen and Linda Robinson.

1981

Jan. 20 — LeRoy Craig is re-elected as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Taylor suggests the Legislature enlarge the district to include all counties served.

Jan. 21 — Dr. Taylor claims CSI has spent \$65,000 fighting "harassment."

Jan. 30 — Dr. Taylor's tax district expansion idea dies.

Feb. 3 — Dr. Taylor axes CSI's track, baseball, and rodeo programs, along with women's basketball and the assistant basketball coach position, due to budget cuts. Taylor hopes this can be reversed.

Feb. 18 — CSI faces sex, age bias probe.

Feb. 21 — John Barker notes that CSI could increase local taxes to pay for the cut programs.

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Chronology

March 8 — CSI basketball team becomes the Region 18 champions.

March 28 — Eric Littlefield dies from injuries in the Friday night rodeo.

April 4 — All athletic programs are restored at CSI.

A federal investigation board clears CSI of a discrimination charge.

April 8 — CSI is cleared of another sex discrimination charge.

April 17 — CSI's second well strikes water.

April 29 — Complaints are made about sex discrimination in the Athletic Department.

May 8 — Ceremonies honor 492 graduates at CSI.

June — Head librarian, Stephen Preston moves to Tennessee. He is replaced by William Beale.

Aug. 6 — CSI wants about \$1.5 million more from the state.

Aug. 13 — Board slices CSI budget requests.

Aug. 18 — CSI Trustees approve a budgetary tax hike.

Sept. 22 — Lloyd Hamilton resigns his seat on the CSI Trustees.

Oct. 8 — Bob McManaman explains that CSI plans to construct an amphitheater that can seat 3,000 people.

Dec. 15 — Taylor prefers property taxes to sales taxes in order to maintain local control. Closure of many sawmills and Bunker Hill Mine will hurt state revenue.

1982

Jan. 19 — CSI Trustees grant a 30-day leave of absence to ailing Dr. Taylor. Taylor has been in the hospital since early in the month.

Jan. 29 — Rep. Kelly Gurnsey (R-Boise) applauds Karl Black and Jerry Meyerhoeffer "for filling the tough role of our absent advisor, a man we call Doc Taylor." Black and Meyerhoeffer ask for more funds because of the slight budgets of preceding years. (Times-News)

March 4 — Dr. Taylor has been in and out of the hospital twice since January. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the President, is acting head of the college.

March 8 — CSI basketball team takes regional crown and heads for Hutchinson, Kansas, for the national finals. The team is eliminated from the nationals after two consecutive losses.

March 23 — Trustees approve a

10-percent tuition increase.

April 21 — Dr. Taylor returns to work.

May 15 — Darrell Surber, director of student activities and veterans counselor, dies.

CSI approves a deficit budget with light controls to help make up the difference.

June 16 — State budget holdbacks force CSI decisions. Evans calls for a 9-percent holdback.

June 24 — Age discrimination investigation clears CSI of retaliation.

July 2 — CSI raises fees and trims five positions to even budget.

July 12 — CSI begins testing skill levels of students.

July 13 — CSI helps bring E.F. Johnson to Twin Falls. CSI will do part of the firm's training.

July 20 — CSI requests \$51,000 to train E.F. Johnson staff.

Aug. 17 — CSI resists the State Board of Education's pressure to increase the local tax levy.

Nov. 9 — Taylor is hospitalized again.

Nov. 18 — Dr. Taylor dies at 58 of a recurring blood disorder. Born in 1924, BA in history at Southeastern State College at Durant; Okla.; MA and E.D.D. at Oklahoma University in Norman; married May 5, 1945.

Dec. 1 — Jerry Meyerhoeffer is named as interim CSI president.

Dec. 16 — Shields Building is heated by geothermal source.

Dec. 22 — Three incumbents win the CSI trustee seats: Robert Blastock, Dr. Thad Scholes, and Bill Babcock. Losers were Mary Turner, J. Hamilton Smith, Elsa Vaughn, Jim Corder, and Tom Lewis.

1983

Jan. 6 — The trustees appoint a 16-member presidential search committee.

Jan. 7 — College backs a bigger district. Eight counties would support CSI.

Jan. 18 — Jerry Meyerhoeffer removes himself from the list of presidential candidates because he does not have a Ph. D. (Times-News)

Jan. 28 — Meyerhoeffer warns the Legislature that further budget cuts would plunge CSI to mid-1970s funding.

Feb. 9 — Joan Edwards, assistant professor of Adult Basic Education, will head the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Search Committee.

March 22 — The trustees freeze faculty salaries.

March 25 — The vocational education budget will cause the loss of five teachers and two programs.

April 19 — CSI raises tuition \$25 a term.

April 29 — One hundred apply for presidency of CSI.

May 4 — CSI hires Fred Trenkle as basketball coach.

May 7 — Five hundred and sixty students graduate at CSI.

May 22 — CSI-baseball team takes the Region 18 championship.

May 24 — CSI rodeo team takes the regional championship.

June 3 — Meyerhoeffer applies for the presidency at the urging of community leaders.

June 17 — CSI solicits donations for athletic funding.

July 9 — CSI trustees are down to three finalists for president; Meyerhoeffer is still in the running.

July 29 — Meyerhoeffer is named to head CSI.

Aug. 16 — CSI seeks more money from local property taxes.

Oct. 26 — Ford Motor Co. selects CSI as Phase I Training Site. (Times-News)

Nov. 13 — J. Ronald Langrell is made director of Student Personnel Services.

Dec. 1 — CSI will advise foreign pupils, with Paula Hofffield as international student advisor.

1984

May 20 — CSI women capture fourth place in the National Junior College Track and Field Championships at San Angelo, Tex.

May 22 — Trustees raise out-of-county tuition by \$100.

May 23 — CSI rodeo team wins Rocky Mountain regional title.

June 2 — CSI baseball team wins national championship.

June 7 — Joan Edwards, director of development, focuses more on private grants than federal grants.

June 19 — CSI Trustees adopt a \$7.7-million budget; hike tuition, fees, and taxes.

July 12 — Gerald Beck heads a combined department including continuing education, adult evening classes, and Burley classes.

Sept. 16 — Department of Energy will aid in converting the

Taylor Building to geothermal heat.

Sept. 9-Oct. 9 — Jack Sims resigns as registrar in controversy over a change in grade. Controversy continued from Sept. 9 to Oct. 9.

Oct. 16 — N. Robert "Bob" Wright Jr. becomes director of admissions and registrar.

Nov. 4 — CSI women win the Region 18 cross country championship.

Nov. 21 — The geothermal well at Canyon Springs Country Club may have brought lower pressure to CSI wells.

Nov. 22 — Karl Klempf steps down as track coach to return to teaching. Julie Domowitz replaces him as coach.

Dec. 18 — Meyerhoeffer seeks more economic support from the state. State Board suggests an annual meeting between it and CSI trustees.

Dec. 19 — Thad Scholes defeats Jay Hamilton Smith for trustee position.

1985

Jan. 22 — A drop in pressure in the geothermal wells causes CSI to hire water rights attorney John Rosholt.

Feb. 12 — CSI gets small increases from budget writers.

Feb. 13 — CSI adds BlackJack Dealing to class schedule.

Feb. 14 — The Twin Falls School Board decides to send Twin Falls High School students to vocational courses at CSI.

Feb. 20 — CSI enrollment is up 28 percent from 1983 levels.

March 10 — CSI files a suit over geothermal water rights.

March 13 — Jerome and Twin Falls agree to cooperate on a road to form a v-ed consortium.

March 28 — Mindoka County faces a levy to pay CSI bill due to enrollment increases.

April 21 — Education Board raises student fees.

May 13 — CSI graduates 600.

May 17 — CSI and Lewis-Clark State College announce a joint degree program.

May 18 — CSI regains the regional baseball crown.

May 30 — CSI receives \$600,000 from federal government Title III grant. CSI hopes "to improve its planning and management systems, develop its career planning and placement center, and improve the educational opportunities for rural students."

Ben Stroud rebuilds CSI volleyball.

June 30 — Meyerhoeffer hopes to work with an advisory group to seek a bond for a part of the Agriculture Building.

June 15 — CSI trustees accept an \$8.3-million budget... J. Ron Langrell resigns as director of Student Personnel Services.

June 20 — Rick Nell is named head track and cross country coach.

CSI plans to open a branch in Blaine County.

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LAW
OFFICES

The Golden Eagles' sports record has been upper-downer experience

Since salad days of early '70s, success has been limited

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The history of College of Southern Idaho athletics definitely falls into two parts.

In the beginning, the Eagles came from nowhere to run up 130 "power points" in the national basketball all-time program. Those points came in happy moments, such as the national championship of 1976 and runner-up finishes in 1971 and 1975.

Those first 10 years ended on an upper-downer situation in which the Eagles piled up a two-year national winning record of 56 consecutive games but after winning their first appearance in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, they lost their next two and went unplaced.

They haven't come close to regaining those salad days — making just one appearance in Hutchinson since the 1977 tournament.

The program, unlike the school, is not 20 years old. It first took shape under the direction of Eddie Sutton, now at University of Kentucky, in 1967. Sutton, just

three months out of Tulsa's Central High School, established an immediate precedent. His team was not eligible for NJCAA play (one must wait a year after attaining membership), so he entered the club in the AAU regionals in Rupert.

The team rolled from there to become the first junior college team to qualify for the national AAU finals as an entity, and it hardly mattered that they fell to the U.S. Armed Forces all-stars in the first game at Denver.

For that, Sutton was named the AAU coach of the year and has since gone on to pick up NCAA coaching honors, too.

After Sutton moved on to Creighton University after three years, his former Oklahoma A and M teammate, Jerry Hale, then an assistant at Texas Western (now UTEP) took over and things began humming.

Under Hale's direction, CSI began turning out a number of NBA draft choices and his 1971 team was described at the time as being among the best two junior college aggregations ever assembled. It rolled into Hutchinson for the national finals ranked

No. 1 and with a 30-2 record and gained the finals — only to be rebuffed by injury, to three starters.

Hale went to nationals four straight years, picking up a fourth and an eighth. He didn't make it his last year at the Golden Eagle helm but moved on to become the head man at Oral Roberts University. He currently is out of coaching, working as an ombudsman for an oil drilling company in Tulsa.

Founding president Dr. James L. Taylor then forsook his recipe of finding coaches in Oklahoma, opting for an American Falls prep graduate, Boyd Grant, then an assistant at Kentucky.

Grant's three years blazed the brightest in CSI history. His first team strode easily into the national finals but lost to West Texas and had to settle for second.

The next year, 1975, CSI won its first 17 games, lost an overtime one-pointer to Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, and proceeded from there to win the national championship.

Six of the top seven graduated from that team but Grant blended returnees with newcomers for a combination that provided CSI's only undefeated regular season. By the time those Eagles had won their first game at the nationals, CSI held a lousy 56-0 streak and was 73-1 for the two seasons. But the next two games were nightmares.

The next morning, Grant said his house was for sale and within a short while he'd signed at Fresno State, where he eventually won the National Invitational Tournament.

It was the end of the avalanche of ornamental hardware, too. The Eagles continued to win more than their share — 24 and 25 wins — under Mike Mitchell, who not co-incidentally guided West Texas past CSI in that 1975 national final.

Mitchell's two-year reign was marked by disappointment. In his first year, his all-fresh Eagles shared the seasonal crown with North Idaho, but they lost the coin flip. That meant the homecourt advantage for the tournament went to the Cardinals and they preserved the tradition.

The following year, Mitchell's first five was solid — but in the first seconds of the season opener, point guard Curtis Rayford sustained a knee injury that shelved him for the year. The Eagles still had sufficient firepower to win regionals but then fell a step short of nationals by losing a homecourt decision to Dixie in bi-regionals on a controversial, last-second shot that was disallowed.

The nadir struck the following season. The Eagles struggled through that 15-13 but, considering they defeated the Northwest

Nazarene Jayvees four times, it wasn't a conquering year. It was the only time CSI didn't at least qualify for regionals. Coach Tom Weirich left the helm at the end of the season and was replaced by David Campbell.

But Campbell couldn't get the momentum going again. His second team succeeded in attaining a regional title and national berth but the Eagles bowed in two straight in Hutchinson. In his final season, Campbell saw his team win the regular season title to earn the regional home court, but — for the first time — CSI did not play in the finals. In fact, it lost both and finished last.

At that point, the first locally grown — Magic Valley Golden Eagle, Fred Trenkle of Shoshone, returned from Arkansas to take the helm.

Over the years, CSI has seen a lot of individuals move on to bigger things in the basketball world. Sutton is now considered one of the nation's premier coaches and probably is a multi-millionaire as a result. Hale is happy with his oil company job

Special events

Oct. 4
5 p.m. Community barbecue: \$2.50 per person.
6:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies.

7:30 p.m. Spotlight performances in Fine Arts Center: \$10 patron tickets, \$3.50 adult, \$1 for children.
Golden Eagle alumni basketball game in Gym: Fee is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children.

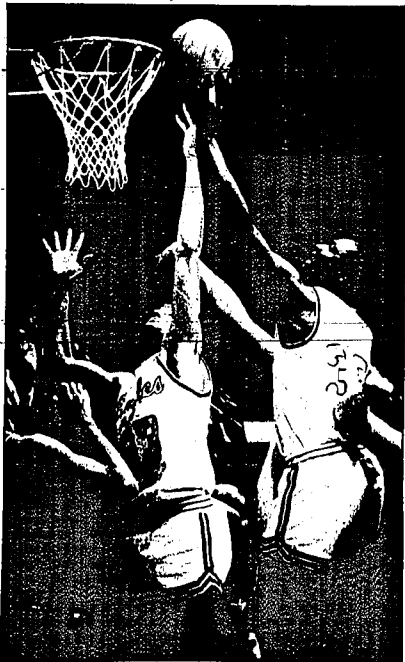
Oct. 5
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Golf Hole-in-One Win-a-Car contest on west side of Gym.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open house, exhibits, movies, demonstrations, in all departments.

10:30 a.m. Symposium, "South Central Idaho's Next 20 Years," in Shields 117, 118.
7:30 p.m. Spotlight performances in Fine Arts Center: \$10 patron tickets, \$3.50 adults, \$1 for children.

8 p.m. Circle J Match of Rodeo Champions in Expo Center: \$20 for mezzanine, \$5 adult, \$3.50 for children.

and pleased with No. 2 son, Jerry Hale, a starter at North Carolina University.



Times News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Since winning their way to national finals in 1971, 1975 and 1976, the Golden Eagles have upped



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Successful CSI grads fill vital positions throughout the Valley

By BOONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many professional men and women, technicians and community leaders in Magic Valley communities achieved their careers following a start in College of Southern Idaho classes.

At least two of these people, Lloyd Hardesty and Joan Edwards, have returned to serve on the CSI faculty. Hardesty is currently women's basketball coach and associate professor of health education and physical education.

Edwards is associate professor of deaf education and institutional research and development for CSI.

Her husband, Melvin Edwards, enrolled at CSI in 1966, the same year she entered classes there. He is now a magistrate judge in the 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Fritz Wonderlich, who also



JOAN EDWARDS
Returned to the college

entered CSI after graduating from the Twin Falls High School, now practices law in Twin Falls, and is the former Twin Falls city attorney. He graduated from CSI in 1973 with an associate of arts degree and completed his law

studies at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

"The two years at CSI provided an easy transition from high school to college," Wonderlich says. "I don't regret going there at all. It was less expensive and the classes were small; I got to know a lot of students."

"When I went to Utah (the university), classes were huge and the campus was awfully big. It would have been a difficult first step if I had gone there directly out of high school," the attorney says.

He enjoyed his two years at the Twin Falls college, where "The campus is beautiful and it was easy to know the professors, and there was always something going on."

Lee Cline was recruited by CSI head basketball coach F. James Walker. He attended two years of classes and played basketball with the Golden Eagles of CSI.

CSI-20



Proposed joint CSI-U of I building project in works

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

says President Gerald Meyerhoefer.

TWIN FALLS — The shape of the proposed joint College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho agriculture building may not be changing, but the funding picture is changing.

With a host of state institutions competing for scarce state building funds, CSI administrators have adopted a fall-back stance and are looking for a way to fund the building from a variety of sources.

Private sector money from agricultural interests, coupled with state funds and a bond issue, could make the proposed 90,000-square-foot building a reality,

He says the bond to build the original campus will expire in two years and that the residents of the two-county area that supports CSI might be ready then for an appeal for funds to build the agricultural research center.

Meanwhile, the college continues to develop agricultural marketing and management curriculum to best serve the area, says Meyerhoefer. "One of the things we really need to look at is agriculture in the Magic Valley and how we can be a support for an industry that is vital to us."

The building would probably be built somewhere behind the Administration Building.

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Twenty years ago this fall, the College of Southern Idaho, culminating years of effort by citizens of the Magic Valley, began offering educational opportunities to all those who could profit from them.

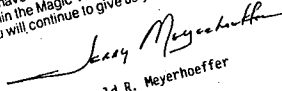
Our mission, through our 20-year history, has been dedicated to responding to your needs, the various publics we serve. We feel our success can be directly traced to our roots, the people of the Magic Valley and their children, who are our students. And, certainly, at this time, we pay tribute to "Doc" for the rich heritage he left all of us.

During the past year, we were reviewed by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges for accreditation, which we were granted. Perhaps, the most important statement to come from that comprehensive review, was a quote by President James Ford, Skagit Valley Community College, chairman of the visiting team. Dr. Ford stated, "CSI represents the best in community college education; they not only take education to various publics in their service area, but they also bring the Magic Valley to their campus." We are proud of this evaluation, because we take great pride in representing you.

The College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. is a group of community people which shares this pride. A board of 22 individuals has become involved in the past two years in supporting the mission of the institution. The board serves as a communication link between administration and our publics and fosters giving for worthy causes.

The College and Our Foundation sincerely look forward to the opportunity of hosting you on the evening of October 4, and throughout the day on October 5. It gives us a chance to show off a little and to demonstrate to you why many have said, "the College of Southern Idaho may be one of the most beautiful," in the country, and, also, one of the most comprehensive community colleges.

We would like to feel we have made a positive impact, in some way, on each person's life who resides within the Magic Valley. It is our goal to continue to strive for excellence, and we hope you will continue to give us your full support, as you have in the past.



Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer
President

Magic Valley