

Inside today

Two in a row: Gooding wins - C1

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75¢

Disarray mars eve of super summit

By JACK NELSON and ELEANOR CLIFT Los Angeles Times

GENEVA — President Reagan, arriving here aboard Air Force One Saturday night, sought to strike a hopeful note on the eve of his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but he faced disarming new signs of discord and disarray inside his own administration.

Only hours before Reagan left, Washington sources apparently inside the government leaked to the press the text of a supposedly confidential letter to the president from Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger — a letter that contained a last-minute appeal to Reagan not to make summit concessions to

Poll shows favor for 'Star Wars' concessions

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly three-quarters of the respondents to a Newsweek poll favored a nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, and a plurality said President Reagan should make concessions on his "Star Wars" defense program to do it.

The telephone poll, conducted last week and released Saturday also found that 62 percent of the respondents believed that arms control talks should not be linked to other issues, such

as human rights and regional conflicts.

Of the 588 adults polled, 33 percent agreed with Reagan's description of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," and 76 percent said they viewed the Soviet Union as an expansionist threat to the West.

Asked whether they would "favor or oppose the U.S. signing another arms agreement with the Soviet Union to limit some nuclear weapons on both sides," 74 percent said they were in favor and 18 percent said they were opposed. Fifty-three percent said Reagan's Strategic

Defense Initiative, a proposed anti-missile system commonly called Star Wars, was likely to increase peace prospects.

But 46 percent favored some limits on Star Wars development in exchange for a fair weapons treaty, while 39 percent said they were against such a compromise and 15 percent said they did not know enough about the issue to have an opinion on it, according to the poll conducted by The Gallup Organization.

The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 5 percent, Newsweek said.

the Soviets on two key arms control issues.

Weinberger, in the letter, written Wednesday, argued that the presi-

dent should avoid pledging continued U.S. compliance with the unratified SALT-2 arms-control treaty or affirming that the United States will

follow interpretations of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that might cripple his "Star Wars" program.

in the team of senior advisers who accompanied the president to Geneva, has long been a hard-liner on arms negotiations with Moscow.

and the publication of his letter, which appeared in full in Saturday's New York Times, was viewed by senior White House officials here as a significant embarrassment to the president that could undermine his position when he meets with Gorbachev on Tuesday and Wednesday. White House declared in his arrival remarks that "genuine give and take" are needed because U.S.-Soviet differences "run deep."

Weinberger's letter called on the president to take a highly restricted approach to key issues on the summit agenda.

A senior administration official, who refused to be identified by name, told reporters accompanying the president aboard Air Force One that publication of the report would put new strains on Reagan's

• See DISARRAY on Page A2

Reagan places hopes where he wants them

By R. GREGORY NOKES The Associated Press

GENEVA — Reagan administration forecasts of what to expect from this week's Geneva summit have swung back and forth from unchecked optimism to gloomy pessimism as part of a carefully crafted effort to shape public expectations.

Analysis

As a result Americans and the rest of the world have been kept guessing whether anything important will be achieved. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev begin on Tuesday what is to be eight hours of talks, held in a chateau on the shores of Lake Geneva.

Officials said privately they don't want the public to take for granted that the summit will produce a major easing of tensions or an arms control agreement. On the other hand, they don't want the public to view it as a waste of time either.

"Some of the guessing is because administration officials themselves can't be sure what will happen. It's an anything-goes summit," as far as arms control is concerned said one, who didn't want to be identified. He said there could be major progress, or none at all.



President Reagan in his summit speech on Thursday struck a mood that allows for all contingencies.

"This meeting can be an historic opportunity to set a steady, more constructive course to the 21st century," he said. But he added in the next breath, "The history of American-Soviet relations, however, does not augur well for euphoria."

If significant agreements do emerge, such as a statement of arms control guidelines, the ad-

ministration can attribute them to Reagan's skill as a tough negotiator in his meetings with Gorbachev.

If they don't, the administration can't be accused of failing to deliver on promises it didn't make. It will say the problems are too great between the two countries for major progress toward resolving them at a single summit.

Either way, Reagan is in no danger of looking bad.

In the pre-summit shaping • See HOPES on Page A2

Colombians flee false alarm

By WILLIAM R. LONG Los Angeles Times

ARMERO, Colombia — An official false alarm Saturday triggered fears that a new volcanic eruption was about to unleash huge torrents of mud like those that earlier smothered several towns and killed an estimated 22,000 residents of the Colombian Andes last week.

Noemi Sanin Posada, the Colombian minister of communications, announced on national radio and television Saturday afternoon that the Nevado del Ruiz volcano had erupted again. An eruption of the same volcano late Wednesday night melted glacial ice on the peak and sent huge torrents of mud down steep canyons, burying the town of Armero and destroying parts of several villages.

Sanin Posada warned people living along rivers that descended from the volcano to evacuate their homes and move to higher ground.

Just hours later, however, Sanin Posada said that "the state of alert continues" but fortunately, everything indicates that this eruption will not have "grave consequences as did the one three days ago." She said there was no need to evacuate "for the moment."

The government's correction came too late for thousands of frightened Colombians who live in riverside towns and had already rushed from their homes to higher ground.

Calm returned slowly Saturday night as radio stations repeatedly reported that there was no immediate danger.

One national radio chain broadcast an interview with a telecommunica-

tions antenna operator stationed near the top of the Nevado del Ruiz who said he had neither heard nor felt a new blast from the mountain, only thunder from a storm.

The operator, Edgar Gomez, said only normal amounts of vapor were escaping from Nevado del Ruiz, and the headwaters of a river near his antenna were not flooding.

"At this moment, the situation is normal," Gomez said.

Late Saturday, it was still unclear whether there had been a second eruption. The government said "it would send a team of international experts closer to the mountain to survey what had happened. One scientist raised the possibility that there had simply been an intense electrical storm near the volcano's summit, rather than a new eruption.

• See VOLCANO on Page A2

Evans: Toughen toxics rules

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. John Evans says he'll include a bill in his legislative package that would broaden guidelines for transporting dangerous substances on Idaho roadways.

The governor also called on Idaho officials to stay abreast of national improvements in technology that would lead to alternatives to toxic waste dump sites, such as Envirosafe Services Inc. at Grand View.

He urged other states to do their part — in disposing of hazardous wastes. "Let me emphasize that Idaho should not be the dumping ground for all of our nation's toxic

and hazardous wastes," Evans told participants of the Idaho Toxics Conference Saturday.

Evans said the goal of the proposal drafted by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is to ensure the safe transport of hazardous materials through Idaho, not to penalize or discourage commercial shippers.

"Highway safety and the capability to respond to vehicular accidents involving toxics have become a major agenda item for the next legislative session," Evans told participants of the Idaho Toxics Conference Saturday.

Idaho State Police Lt. L.J. Nickerson said the proposal would require a

permit for transporting hazardous materials, which are potentially dangerous substances that are used every day, such as gasoline.

Current law only mandates a permit for transporting hazardous wastes, which are left overs from producing another product.

The legislation also would stipulate that the revenue raised from permit fees be administered by the Department of Law Enforcement rather than Department of Health and Welfare.

The money would be used to monitor and enforce guidelines dealing with transport of hazardous wastes.



Snowy ecstasy

This weekend marks the opening of the ski season in the Magic Valley, as Pomerelle opened its slopes to skiers on Friday. Large numbers of prospective ski buffs flocked out and enjoyed excellent conditions. These four were among those skiing Pomerelle Saturday morning soon after the lifts opened.

Times News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Moon urges 'purity'

First address since release

By DANIEL WAKIN The Associated Press

McAFEE, N.J. — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, delivering his first speech since his release from prison this summer, on Saturday asked the world's religious leaders to join a "movement of purification."

Moon, who served 13 months for tax evasion, addressed more than 600 people from 75 countries who were flown to this rural community by Moon's Unification Church for a week-long conference on the common roots of the world's religions.

The conference, under the theme "Recovering the Classical Heritage," is projected as the first of three such gatherings to be held every four years.

The Unification Church paid the expenses of the participants, most of whom do not represent religious organizations.

"I have long been expecting certain leaders of the elder religions to initiate an assembly of the world's religions. After a long period of waiting, I have initiated this project because I believe it should be done at any cost," said Moon.

The Korean-born Moon spoke for a half-hour speech at the Americana-Great George Conference Center. Moon blamed "hedonism, atheistic materialism and secular humanism" for "moral corruption ... unjust distribution of wealth ... and totalitarian communism."

He decried the "declining faith and spiritual exhaustion of this generation."

Moon said "religious leaders all over the world should join together and encourage a movement of purification in every religion" but did not elaborate on the proposal.

An organizer refused to say how much money the Unification Church spent on the conference.

"It's not important," Tyler Henricks, secretary general of the church's International Religious Foundation, told a news conference. Each of the 600 participants submitted a paper on one of 12 subjects which will be discussed in workshops throughout the week. The topics include "images of God, Woman and Man," "Poverty and Human Rights" and "The Encounter with Singularity," said Kathy Garland, one of the organizers.

Among the participants are S.M. Pooniah, president of Malaysia's Hindu organization; historian Jean-Francois Mayer of Switzerland; Kim Knott, a theology professor at Leeds University in England; Dr. Ewert Cousins, professor of theology at Fordham University; Dr. Syed Ali, director of the Indian Institute of Islamic Studies in New Delhi; and Doobom Tulku, director of the cultural center of the Dalai Lama's Tibet House in New Delhi.

Disarray

Continued from Page A1
 meetings with Gorbachev. Asked if the leak was an effort to sabotage the summit, the official said, "Sure it was."
 Later, White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said further. "The president would have preferred to read it in the privacy of the Oval Office" and not in the New York Times.
 The Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims issued a statement. "The Defense Department had nothing to do with the release of the text of Secretary Weinberger's letter to the president by any publication. It is Secretary Weinberger's longstanding policy not to discuss or make public his advice or recommendations to the president."
 "It may be difficult for Reagan to determine who leaked the letter because it was widely circulated in the White House and the Pentagon. The official who talked to reporters aboard Air Force One did not say who he thought was the source of the report."
 Reagan has made no public comment about the Weinberger letter.

In his upbeat remarks at the Geneva airport, he said that while he and Gorbachev cannot surmount all the problems separating the two superpowers in their two-day meeting. "I'm here in the fervent hope that on behalf of the people of this world, we can at least make a start."
 In his letter to the president, Weinberger said continued observance of all aspects of the unratified second strategic arms limitation treaty after it expires on Dec. 31 "could put very rigid constraints on your ability to respond" to Soviet violations of arms control agreements.
 The defense secretary also urged the president to reverse his decision, announced last month, that his Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "Star Wars" missile defense system, fits within a "restrictive interpretation" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.
 If approved by the president, Weinberger's advice to ignore the SALT 2 treaty would eliminate all restraints on U.S. and Soviet

development and deployment of offensive nuclear missiles at the end of this year. Although the 1979 treaty was never ratified by the Senate because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, both Reagan and Gorbachev have agreed not to undercut its provisions pending negotiation of a new and more comprehensive pact.
 Reagan said last June that he would continue to adhere to the agreement, which he once had described as "fatally flawed." Despite administration charges that the Soviets have repeatedly violated it, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said earlier this week that Reagan's position has not changed since June.
 Meanwhile, representatives of both governments here were negotiating to arrange a joint appearance by Reagan and Gorbachev on Thursday, one day after the summit is presently scheduled to end.
 An administration official involved in the negotiations said such a meeting "probably would be held" but no firm agreement has yet been reached.

Hopes

Continued from Page A1
 public perceptions, all of the following statements were made within a period of just over two weeks:
 Vice President George Bush, in an interview with The Associated Press on Oct. 25, said he thought the two leaders might agree on arms control guidelines. "It's what I felt might happen... I still think that's a possibility."
 Assistant Reagan, in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. on Oct. 29: "I think that the most that we could get out is if we could eliminate some of the paranoia, if we could reduce the hostility, the suspicion that keeps our two countries... at odds with each other."
 Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, in a speech to the Swiss-American Association in New York on Nov. 1: "There is a very good prospect that from Geneva there can come — not a final, signed and sealed agreement — but a commitment on both sides to reductions and to a process of dialogue with regard to defensive systems that would truly be a watershed event."
 Secretary of State George P. Shultz at a news conference after meeting with Gorbachev in Moscow on Nov. 5: "Basically we have a lot to do... There was no narrowing with respect to those nuclear and space talks." He said he and Gorbachev had "frank arguments" and Shultz voiced doubt there could be an agreement in principle on arms control issues.
 A senior administration official who said in a briefing after the Moscow meeting that "the pace of progress was set back by this meeting" and that Gorbachev misunderstood U.S. policies.
 Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, also on Nov. 6: "We are prepared for our part to enter into serious discussions... but realistically, I don't look for any arms control agreement."
 Paul H. Nitze, Reagan's chief arms control adviser, who told the Overseas Writers on Nov. 8: He still hopes there could be a statement of arms control guidelines. "I personally think this would be a good idea, and I think the executive branches agrees with that."
 Nitze was at the Moscow meetings, too, but apparently read them differently because he thought the Soviets shared the administration's goal of a successful summit.
 "I'm not as pessimistic as that... I believe there are possibilities," for agreement, saying arms control was among them, along with regional issues, and bilateral issues.
 In another change in tone, Shultz said in a briefing for reporters at the White House Thursday that he did not want to portray his Moscow trip as "a big downer" and said his outlook for the summit was not changed as a result of his meeting

with Gorbachev.
 "It was unintentional," Shultz said of his earlier portrayal of his Moscow meetings as unproductive.
 "Of arms control guidelines, he said they are 'possible' but not probable," putting the chances at between 20 percent and 40 percent.
 But he also suggested to reporters that the pre-summit buildup and bulldown were over. He said both Moscow and Washington had undertaken "a good preparatory effort."
 "We are moving to a different stage of this where the two leaders take over and it's their meeting... I hope it works out," Shultz said.
 Reagan said in his Thursday night address to the nation that success can't be measured by signing agreements. "Only the passage of time will tell us whether we constructed a durable bridge to a safer world."

R. Gregory Nikes writes on diplomatic issues for The Associated Press and is covering the Geneva summit.

Briefly

Brazilian moderates fare well
 RIO-DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian Democratic Movement party, the main force in the 8-month-old civilian government, scored broad wins across Brazil in elections for the control of many of the key cities. The mayoral voting was the first test of military control since the end of the military dictatorship.
 But the movement suffered a stunning 140,000-vote loss in the industrial city of Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city with 10 million residents. The winner was former President Janio Quadros, who was backed by a conservative coalition.
 The Democracia Movement last year organized pressure to force the rightist military regime which seized power in 1964 to return Latin America's biggest nation to civilian control.

FDR economist Chase dies
 REDDING, Conn. (AP) — Economist Stuart Chase, a member of President Franklin Roosevelt's "brain trust" credited with originating the term

"The New Deal," died Saturday. He was 97.
 Chase died at his home following a brief illness. His daughter, Sonia Hodson Enoch of Weatherford, Texas.
 Chase published a book titled "A New Deal" shortly after Roosevelt took office. Roosevelt met with Chase to discuss the book, leading many people to believe that the president borrowed the name for his economic policies from its title.

Volcano

Continued from Page A1
 Melted ice from Wednesday's eruption set off floods and mudslides that built up force and volume on the 15,000-foot descent from the peak. The Laguna River engulfed the town of Armero, the main disaster area, said those miles northwest of Bogota on the east side of the volcano.
 Meanwhile, efforts to save hundreds of people still trapped in the wreckage were stepped up, but Red Cross officials and physicians in the disaster area said these need not be safety by Saturday night should little change of survival.
 Only two survivors were dug out of Armero's rubble Saturday morning. Relief workers, who Friday had estimated that 1,000 to 2,000 people might still be alive in the submerged town, Saturday said they believe that 200 at most were living.
 Rescue workers complained of insufficient medical supplies, manpower and salvaging equipment, and the search for people still alive beneath the morass of collapsed buildings and twisted trees had little distraction.

At Palaguro Air Force Base, 36 miles to the north, the headquarters for the military relief effort, Gen. Alberto Melendez, the base commander, acknowledged to wire services that reports for the Colombian authorities were staggered by the enormity of the tragedy.
 He said the task of digging out Armero was more than official agencies could manage quickly. "There are just too many people to search for, to fight for," he general said. "I don't know if anyone in the world could figure out what to do. If he could, then he is quite close to God."
 Fernando Bendeck, national vice president of the Colombian Red Cross, said he had seen more than 2,000 volunteers to help treat survivors in hospitals and relief centers in towns near Armero, but had sent only 15 volunteers into the stricken town itself because of the absence of electricity, food and other services there.
 He expressed his own disappointment at the pace of relief operations and said he had little hope of finding many more survivors in Armero.

"After three days, conditions are crucial," he said. "Today is the critical day."
 In Guayaquil, about five miles from here, Dr. Hector Ordaz said Saturday that the thousands of unrecovered corpses in Armero had become a serious health hazard. Ordaz, a national police physician, is in charge of caring for injured persons evacuated from Armero to Guayaquil.
 He said there should be no attempt to dig the bodies out of the mud, 30 feet deep in places.
 "Let the government leave them buried there, let the government fumigate the place and declare it a holy ground," Ordaz said.

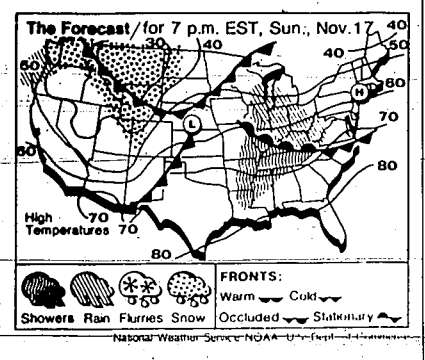
Discrimination suit settled
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's second-largest supermarket chain has agreed to a multi-million dollar settlement in a sex-discrimination suit filed by three women who said they were denied jobs as warehouse workers and truck drivers.
 Attorneys for Lucky Stores Inc. told U.S. District Judge Raul Ramirez on Friday that it will set up a \$3 million compensation fund and a 10-year quota program that will reserve up to 30 percent of blue-collar job openings for women.
 The jobs pay \$20,400 to \$35,000 a year.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Tuesday through Thursday snow at times through the period but most likely on Wednesday. Highs in the mid 20s and mid 30s Tuesday, moderating to low 20s to low 40s Thursday. Lows in the sub-teens and teens Tuesday, becoming upper teens to mid 20s Thursday.
 The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 45 degrees in Lewiston, while Dixie recorded the low of 23 degrees below zero.
 Elsewhere in the nation Saturday was a high of 88 degrees was reported at Alice, Texas. The low was 5 degrees below zero at Lander, Wyo.

Today's weather

Unnecessary driving may not be wise

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Travelers advisory for snow today. Today and tonight, snow spreading over the area with gusty southerly winds. Two to three inches of new snow will make driving hazardous. Highs in the mid 30s. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday will be windy and colder with snow showers. Highs from 25 to 30. Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
 Travelers advisory for snow today. Today and tonight, snow and gusty south winds. Two to four inches of new snow with blowing and drifting will make driving hazardous. Locally heavy snow. Highs near 30. Lows near 20. Monday, windy and colder with snow showers. Highs in the 20s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 A winter storm watch has been issued for the mountains and northwest valleys late today and Monday in Northern Utah. Snow heavy at times tonight through Monday morning, especially in the mountains. Snow heaviest valleys. Snow showers Monday afternoon. Local gusty winds at times today and Monday. Lows from the mid 20s to low 30s. Highs from 25 to 35.
 Meanwhile in Northern and Central Nevada, a winter storm watch mountains of Humboldt and Elko counties this afternoon through Monday. Increasing clouds today with scattered snow spreading over the area tonight. Scattered snow, burries Monday. Snow and blowing snow northern mountains tonight and Monday. Windy today and Monday. Lows tonight from 10 to 25. Highs today from the upper 30s to upper 40s and Monday from 30 to 40.
 In Southern Nevada: A few showers over the mountains tonight and Monday. Snow level lowering to 8,000 feet. Lows at night from the low 30s to mid 40s. Highs today from 55 to 65 and Monday from 50 to 60.
 Synopsis:
 A storm in the Gulf of Alaska was expected to bring snow and colder temperatures to Idaho Saturday night and today.
 Travelers advisories have been issued for the southwest today.
 Mostly cloudy skies prevailed over the Gem State at late afternoon and winds were mostly light.
 Most afternoon temperatures were in the 30s. Some light precipitation continued in the northern and southeastern portions of the state Saturday afternoon with areas of light in the southeast and freezing drizzle reported at Idaho Falls.



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 St. Louis 45 37 143
 Salt Lake City 52 34 52
 San Francisco 59 42 47
 Spokane 42 27 23
 Washington 47 47 47

Twin Falls
 Yesterday 36 23 00
 Last Year 42 28 24
 Normal 49 25 25
 Today's sunrise 5:14 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise 5:13 a.m.

Index

- Agri/Business D5-8
- Classified C8-12
- Dear Abby B7
- Idaho A11-12
- Stephen Hartgen A4
- James Kilpatrick A4
- Magic Valley B3-7
- Nation A3,A6
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4-5
- People A10
- Sports C1-7
- Sunday Crossword A10
- Twin Falls B1
- Valley Life D1-4
- West A9
- George Will A4
- World A7-8

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Briefly

Hurricane Kate strengthens

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Kate became Hurricane Kate on Saturday about 180 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the storm strengthened as it drifted slowly west-southwest, forecasters said.

Kate, which on Friday became the 11th named storm of the 1985 Atlantic Hurricane season, was centered at latitude 20.5 north and longitude 66.3 west—pr about 130 miles north of San Juan; the National Hurricane Center said in an 8 p.m. MST advisory.

Maximum sustained winds approached 85 mph near the storm's center, and some further strengthening was expected during the next 24 hours, the statement said. Tropical storms become hurricanes if their winds top 74 mph.

Panel unsure about Mengele

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Too many questions regarding the reported 1979 drowning of Nazi doctor Josef Mengele remain unanswered for his death to be considered a certainty, a panel concluded Saturday after an unofficial inquiry.

"We cannot close the door on Mengele," said New York attorney Gerald L. Posner, chairman of the panel convened by an organization of Jewish twins who were subjected to genetic experiments by the Nazi "Angel of Death" while at the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II.

The panel also called upon the West German government to pay the twins who survived Mengele's experiments with an "appropriate amount" of compensation for medical expenses.

Remains believed to be those of Mengele were dug up near Sao Paulo, Brazil, last June. Forensic experts sent by the U.S. Justice Department, the West German government and the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies have said they believe, "within a reasonable scientific certainty," the remains were those of Mengele.

Panda should be mom soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Zoo officials are just about positive that Ling-Ling, the giant panda is pregnant and will give birth before the end of the year, a zoo spokesman said Saturday.

"We would be very surprised if she wasn't pregnant," zoo spokesman Alike Morgan said. "We're almost sure but not absolutely."

Morgan said hopes that Ling-Ling will soon give birth were reinforced when a second urine test came back positive just over a week ago.

"When we got the first test back on Oct. 28 we weren't really sure, but the second test has reinforced the positive results," Morgan said.

School officials attack voucher plan

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The nation's chief state school officials united Saturday against the Reagan administration's new attempt to give tuition vouchers to parents of disadvantaged children.

The Council of Chief State School Officers, holding its annual meeting at the Disney resort complex here, unanimously approved a resolution attacking the proposal for the \$3.7 billion Chapter 1 remedial program for the disadvan-

taged. "The administration has advanced no sound reason for gutting one of the most effective federal education programs," said New York Commissioner of Education Gordon M. Ambach, the council's president.

Under the plan unveiled by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett on Wednesday, poor parents of disadvantaged children could demand vouchers worth an average of \$600 a year from their local public school district. They could "spend" it to keep their child in the same public school, or apply it toward tuition at a private school or a public school outside the child's home district.

Bennett said it would sponsor "a healthy rivalry" between public and private schools, and give the poor some of the same choices the affluent now enjoy. The proposal faces an uphill struggle in Congress.

Phoenix receives first river-water delivery

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix has gotten its first shipment of water from the Colorado River via a \$3.5 billion system of canals that's still six years from its ultimate goal of quenching the arid deserts around Tucson.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Gov. Bruce Babbitt on Friday pushed a bright, red button symbolizing the activation of a pump about 40 miles west of here, starting the flow of water to the metropolitan area.

Hodel described the federal-state project, proposed in Congress in the 1940s as one of the nation's largest reclamation projects. The project will have 300 miles of aqueducts and pumps when it is completed.

"The delivery of Colorado River water to Phoenix represents a significant milestone of more than 40 years of state and federal efforts," Hodel said. "We are committed to delivering water to Tucson in 1991."

Babbitt said the ceremony was intended to honor the water project's pioneers. "We celebrate their work on our behalf by attempting to capture their vision and complete their project," he said.

Tom Burbery, chief of the operations division at the headquarters of the Central Arizona Project, said water would not be flowing to Phoenix at full-force until February. Once completed, it will be capable of delivering 1.2 million acre-feet of water every year from Lake Havasu on the Colorado River into central and southern Arizona.

The water will be lifted 2,900 feet between the river and its final destination, and will serve dozens of communities, including Phoenix and Tucson, and Indian and agricultural users in Maricopa, Pima and Pinal counties.

A state-established agency will be responsible for operating the system and paying back the federal government for construction costs.



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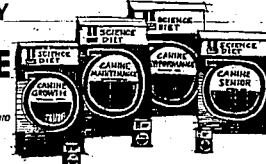
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Bush meets farmers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vice President George Bush met Saturday with leaders of 17 farm groups, saying he hoped to convince them the administration is aware of their "real agony" although he brought no new proposals.

"It's a listening thing. I don't come here with a lot of new programs or new ideas," Bush said. "If that's not enough, I'm sorry."


At a press conference before the meeting Bush said, "I'm going to try to make it clear in a listening session that we care. Maybe we've been a little slow in doing that."

Bush said the Reagan administration has not ruled out a federal bailout of the financially pressed Farm Credit System; but said he can't offer firm figures on how much the government should spend.

Earlier, White House political staffer Mitchell Daniels noted that Iowa is the only state in which polls find a majority of respondents expressing disapproval of President Reagan's performance.

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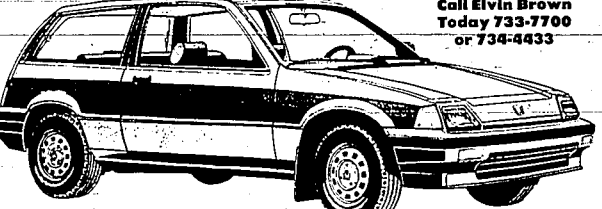
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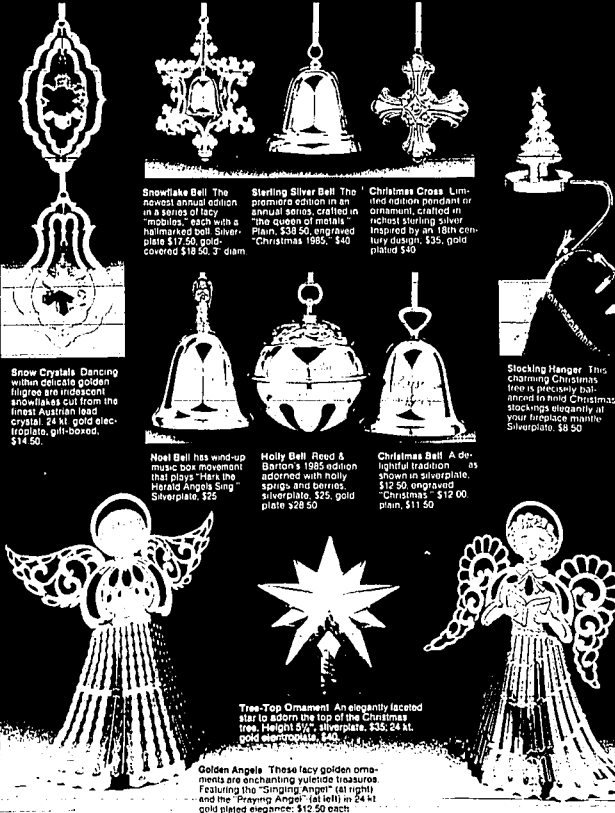
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Opinion

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William E. Howard
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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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

Trade center concept an exciting proposal

A group of Magic Valley business and civic leaders have come up with a far-sighted idea in a proposal for an Idaho-international-agricultural-trade-center which would follow through on trade contacts by bringing sellers and buyers together.

You can tell the concept is a good one by rate at which political candidates have flocked to it. Last week, for example, gubernatorial David Leroy sat in on a meeting with the Magic Valley group, then declared his support for the group. He was careful, however, not to commit to locating such a center in Twin Falls.

But Marc Peperzak, president of Aurora Capital and one of the people pushing the concept, is right when he says that for something like this to work, it will have to be non-partisan in both perception and fact.

Peperzak is also right that Idaho's economic future depends on more aggressive marketing, after the "contact" stage. It is one thing for state officials to visit foreign countries, and quite another for the contacts to result in real sales.

A sophisticated trade center, sponsored by Idaho's various commodity commissions, individual companies, and perhaps state and federal funds, could be a real magnet, bringing together both Idaho suppliers and potential buyers.

The College of Southern Idaho, in our view, is a natural location for such a center, and President Jerry Meyerhoeffer has wasted no time in making an initial commitment for at least some space.

The primary areas of funding, it seems to us, ought to come from private industries and the various commodity commissions, which are charged with helping promote sales of their products.

But the concept should be floated before the Legislature, too, as part of the agricultural research funding. Doesn't it make sense to have the marketing arm of research developed right along with genetics, seeds, and embryo transplants?

The trade center idea is an imaginative, exciting concept, which could have real impact on the state's economic future and should get wide support. It is worth, in our view, 50 Right to Work bills, for which much is routinely touted.



FROM A TINY, REMOTE CABIN IN THE URALS, A RUSSIAN POLITICAL EXILE MAKES HIS ONE PRECIOUS PHONE CALL TO THE U.S. ...

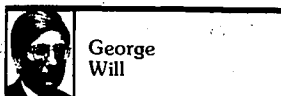
Lenin still haunts squeaky-clean Swiss

GENEVA — In a century of steel and war, Switzerland has made industry of choiceness and the pursuit of peace. Above the fray Switzerland thinks of itself as unoffending. But it has much to answer for. It was Lenin's haven until Germany sent him in a sealed train to Russia to ignite the revolution that would take Russia out of the war. Germany used Lenin (in Churchill's phrase) "like a typhoid bacillus." It found the disease in squeaky-clean Switzerland.

While in London Mrs. Gorbachev vetoed a visit to Marc's grave in Highbury Cemetery, preferring to visit the crown jewels in the Tower. But she will go as a pilgrim to Lenin's Geneva haunts. She will be celebrating the man who vowed to purge Russia of "harmful insects" and ordered "shooting on the spot one out of every ten found idling." He pioneered mutant genocide by ignoring individual guilt, enforcing collective guilt against "class enemies," a.k.a. "harmful insects."

The Gorbachev family's division of labor is between theory and practice. She is a university lecturer in "Marxist-Leninist philosophy," which is an oxymoron. He is concerned with reality. While she is genuflecting at Geneva's 10 Rue du Foyer, where Lenin lived with Krupskaya, Mr. Gorbachev will, we are asked to believe, be seeking world tranquility, to enable him to build communism in one country.

The theory, advanced by many Western intellectuals, is that the Soviet elite does not mean what it says when it says, as it constantly does, that it embraces Lenin. He did not believe there could be communism in just one country. He said: "As long as capitalism and socialism exist, we can not live in peace. In the end, one or the other will triumph." However, there never is a shortage of Westerners eager to assure the West



George Will

that Soviet leaders do not mean the menacing things they say, that what they really mean is

Today's theory is that Gorbachev wants a respite from the arms race, and especially from one involving technologically exotic defense systems, so he can "solve his economic problems." But it is absurd to say that military spending is causing the regime's economic problems. Military spending is the regime's raison d'etre. The regime has never given priority to the comforts of the masses. It has never made a serious effort to provide a Cuisinart in every apartment, or even a separate apartment for every family.

Not the West's wishful thinkers insist: Gorbachev wants to build communism. Which means... what?

In "Travesties," Tom Stoppard's antic play that turns on the fact that Lenin, James Joyce and the Dada artist Tristan Tzara were in Zurich during 1917-18, a character is told that a "social revolution" has erupted in Russia. He asks: "A social revolution? Unaccompanied women smoking at the opera, that sort of thing?" He is told: "Not precisely, sir."

Even communists have had trouble saying precisely, or even vaguely, what communism is supposed to be. Lenin said, with nice condescension, that the Soviet regime plus electrification of the whole country. "If Lenin was right, com-

munist has come to Russia. Is Leninism right? Ask Mrs. Gorbachev, who teaches the stuff.

Lenin liked electrification but loved terror, and said: "First things first. Trotsky said: 'We shall not enter into the kingdom of socialism in white gloves on a polished floor.'" Lenin said you do not make an omelet without breaking eggs. He established an egg-breaker, Cheka, the secret police. By 1919, Cheka was killing 1,000 persons a month for political offenses. In the preceding 80 years, the number of executions in the Russian empire had averaged 17 a year.

When the First Lady of the Soviet state makes pilgrimages to places made sacred by association with Lenin, she reaffirms the iconographic role of the man who unified the theory and practice of mass murder. She is not impious; she is what passes for a philosopher in a society where the humanities are illegal. She knows what Lenin said and did, and what she is doing. Let us do her and her husband the honor of taking them seriously when they say they take Lenin seriously, even reverently.

In 1907 Lenin wrote to his mother from Geneva, saying he was weary but was getting a "wonderful rest" in restful Switzerland: "No people and nothing to do is the best thing for me." Indeed, But by March, 1908, he had his pep back. He told a Geneva meeting that during the Paris Commune the proletariat was guilty of "excessive magnanimity." It should have exterminated its enemies. "His placid Swiss listeners probably murmured, 'Well, of course, you exterminated' he really just means

"We know what he meant. And we know what Soviet leaders mean when they say they are Lenin's children."

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letter

Prosperity is not always a blessing

"A Bountiful Harvest that's Hard to Swallow" is the sad title of an article that just came out in the Nov. 11 issue of "U.S. News and World Report." The article describes the woes of the American farmer... the greatest yields ever... corn four percent above previous high of 1982, other crops at a record as well, yet as one farmer put it "I have one of the best crops ever, but I will be lucky to break even..." Huge crops, but who wants it? As a result, the prices continue to drop. Some experts predict that 23 million farmers will shrink to less than 100,000 in five years. I will never forget when Dad called us boys together and said, "We can't make it any more," and his voice trailed off... We left our home in Montana... all that is left is memories... but I still remember the roar and smell of diesel in crisp air... but life goes on. It could have been worse.

They stepped over the graves of their children and close friends on the way to the simple feast. They had no abundant harvests, just enough to survive. But they were thankful none the less. As one reads those most sacred diaries the thought grips you... their confidence was in God... not in their lands and possessions... in prosperity or poverty they thanked God for the simple things in life. By faith they looked beyond the present hard times. Their happiness did not depend on the "high yields" of the bumper crops... In fact, in the later years when times of plenty and prosperity came... so did crime and greed. Instead of helping ones neighbor rivalry and competition broke out.

Prosperity isn't always a blessing. In summary, do we find ourselves in a rough situation... financial, family or job wise? Are things not going like they could? The designer of happiness said, "Make first the Kingdom of God and all the rest will be added unto you," then Thanksgiving becomes a real celebration... from the heart.

The Rev. SHANE DRESEN
Seventh Day Adventist Churches
Twin Falls, Filer and Dubl

Court's gun ruling calls for speculation

WASHINGTON — Last month the Maryland Court of Appeals handed down a decision extending what is known as the "drum shop rule" to the manufacture and sale of certain firearms. It was an instance of good intentions and bad law.

For some years a body of law has been growing to this effect: People who are responsible for getting other people drunk may be held responsible for the consequences. This is the drum-shop rule. Back in April, the U.S. government agreed to pay \$250,000 to the family of a man killed in an auto crash caused by a drunken soldier; the soldier had gotten drunk in a government club. A Missouri court awarded \$92,000 to a couple whose son was killed by a driver who got drunk in a bar offering free beer. In May the New Jersey Supreme Court extended the rule to private hosts who let their guests drink excessively and drive.

The Maryland handgun decision tracks the same principles. A man was shot in the chest during an armed robbery of the grocery store where he worked. The firearm was a cheap, snub-nosed weapon. On his recovery, he sued the manufacturer of the gun.

Under former rules of product liability, the Maryland court would have dismissed his suit. The sale and possession of certain handguns, said the court, is not inconsistent with public policy. But the court was ready to write new law.

There is, however, a category of handguns that public policy clearly does not sanction. This type of handgun is commonly called a "Saturday night special." Such guns generally are characterized by short barrels, light weight, easy concealability, low cost, cheap-quality materials, poor manufacture, inaccuracy and unreliability. These characteristics render them particularly



James Kilpatrick

attractive for criminal use and virtually useless for legitimate purposes of law enforcement, sport, and protection of persons, property and businesses.

Such guns, said the court, should not be treated like other guns. "The manufacturer or marketer of a Saturday night special knows or ought to know that the chief use of the product is for criminal activity."

On this line of reasoning, the court concluded that in cases involving injury or death suffered in criminal offenses involving such guns, liability may be imposed all the way from the original manufacturer on down to the final seller of the weapon.

It strikes me that the Maryland court made a kind of trampoline leap in this case from the drum shop to the gun shop. The bartender who sells a drunk customer one more for the road, or the host who gives his guest 12 shots of Scotch before seeing him to his car, has a direct and immediate involvement in whatever happens. The gun dealer who sells a customer a cheap pistol cannot know — not in the same way — that violent crime is likely to follow. This is conjecture. Some homeowners or merchants in high crime areas, unable to afford more expensive weapons, could be buying a cheap gun for protection. The doctrine of "ought to know" calls for some pretty uncertain speculation.

What we have here, I submit, is a kind of gun control by judicial fiat. In my humble view this is the only effective way to get at the intractable problem of the Saturday night special, but it surely is not the best way.

If the law of product liability is to be extended in this dramatic fashion, it ought to be extended by legislative enactment.

How one knows it is formidably difficult to get any sort of gun control legislation through Congress or the states. Some months ago, the Senate voted 79-15 for a bill that may help marginally.

The bill bars the importation of barrels and frames for these cheap handguns; it fixes a mandatory additional sentence of five years for conviction of the use of a handgun in a federal crime; it makes it illegal for anyone, not just a gun dealer, to sell a firearm to a felon, mental patient or drug addict.

Yet the Senate also voted to ease certain provisions of the basic 1968 Gun Control Act, and it rejected by 71-23 a sensible amendment to require a 14-day waiting period between sale and delivery of a handgun. The House Judiciary Committee is sitting on the bill, and no action is expected until next year. Perhaps Chairman Peter Rodino might look at the Maryland case and think about writing this new view of product liability into federal law.

The threat of being sued for heavy damages might be just the incentive to stop manufacturers and gun dealers from engaging in a traffic in concealable handguns that can't readily be defended.

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

Come on Tuesday, help critique local media performance

Six months ago, The American Society of Newspaper Editors released a new survey which found that three of four adults — 75 percent — have some problem with credibility in the media, both print and broadcast. This past month, The Associated Press Managing Editors released a related study examining how journalists feel about the credibility of their own news-gathering organizations. You might be surprised to learn they aren't exactly cheerleaders. About 60 percent of the journalists think the press has a credibility problem and 85 percent place a "high priority" on solving it. But how? That is one of the hottest debates going on today in American journalism. You can't go to a single convention, as I did at APME in October, without getting in



Stephen Hartgen

to serious examination of what journalists do, who we serve and how well we do and don't perform our jobs. That introspection is healthy. The press in America enjoys a special constitutional protection under the First Amendment. It is answerable to no government agency, party, religious denomination or political persuasion. Few say publicly that it should be otherwise. But there is little doubt that the rough-

tumble nature of public debate in America leaves plenty of scars, both on the media and the participants. Being scrutinized by intense publicity has pushed more than one well-meaning public official out of public life. The press often leaves people blaming the press for the coverage and questioning the fairness of the reporting. This week, you have a good opportunity to participate in what we in the media hope will be an exciting, stimulating and challenging debate on these and other subjects. The forum is Tuesday evening, 7 p.m., at the CSI Vo-Tech Bldg. Sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club, a chapter of the Idaho Press Club. The session is free. "What's Wrong with the News Media?" is the topic, and the panelists include some frequent and articulate local critics: State Sen. Larry Anderson; Phil Reberger, a top

aid to Sen. Steve Symms; frequent letter-writer Nolan Vietar; and attorney Lloyd Walker, former state Democratic Party chairman. Responding with a media perspective will be Times-News reporter Dean Miller; KMYT news director Doug Maughan; KLIJ news director Jerry Marcontonio; and me. Fifth District Judge Daniel Harbutt will moderate. There will be plenty of time for audience participation. It should be an exciting discussion. One reason is that all of the participants have something to say, and some, maybe axes to grind. Another is that the diverse nature of news media outlets in the Magic Valley makes for plenty of differences among the media itself, in the news choices we make daily, the extent of news-gathering resources, and in the levels of professionalism.

A third is that journalists' mistakes are often made in public. Ours, for example, are in front of some 22,000 subscribers daily. When we blow it, you know it. No human institution is perfect. Not attorneys. Not the political parties. And certainly not the media. We in journalism sometimes get tunnel vision about what we do and how. So come Tuesday night and help straighten us out. Tell us what you think. The result, I hope, will be a better qualified press corps, and a better portrayal of the Magic Valley. That's "What's Wrong With the News Media," sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club, at CSI, 7 p.m. See you there. Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News and president of the Idaho Press Club.

Letters/ Drunk driver ended two special lives, devastated many others

No sympathy for Lee

Through a friend in Twin Falls, our families (the Fred Barrett and Margaret Lyons') have been kept up to date on the legal action concerning the unmerciful death of our loved ones.

Today we received a copy of the letter to the editor about the conviction and sentencing of Richard Lee, who was driving under the influence of alcohol and killed our family members. In this letter, it was stated how the sentence given to Mr. Lee was going to ruin his life. I would like to have the opportunity to tell you how Mr. Lee put an end to the lives of two very fine people, and devastated the lives of several others.

To begin with, the Margaret Lyons' family had just lost their father four months previously to a heart attack. This was a sudden and tragic death. Then, because of Mr. Lee and his inability to control his need for alcohol, three people also had their mother taken from them. There are three adorable little girls that will never have the privilege to know their grandmother.

Fred Barrett had six children that lost a father, and a wife that now has to re-adjust to live her life alone. Fred and his wife, Mary Ruth, were two of the closest people I have ever known.

Fred's family now has to adjust their lives to living without a father and a husband. The nine grandchildren no longer have a granddaddy to love and play with. Mary Ruth is suffering from the wreck. She has to go to physical therapy three times a week and still is in much pain. She is totally lost trying to rebuild her life without Fred.

One person, already on probation for drinking and not having a driver's license to boot, has totally changed the lives of 21 people, affected by losing their loved ones.

Now think, is it right for us to be concerned for ruining one man's life when he has ruined the lives of so many people? The problem he has had for 10 years and has not made an effort to overcome? There are programs and professionals that are trained to help people with these problems.

I, for one, have no sympathy for Mr. Lee. I feel he has gotten off

much too light considering how he ended two people's lives on this earth, and affected many, many more.

What if he had taken a gun and shot them? Would the sentence be as light? This is the same thing. Mr. Lee killed two people. He may have used a car and some liquor instead of a gun, but driving under the influence of alcohol is just as against the law as shooting a gun at someone. Someone has been killed both ways.

I hope the judge realized that Mr. Lee was given a second chance and during that second chance, he killed two innocent people and severely injured another.

I just pray that Mr. Lee is not turned loose and is given the chance to kill someone else's mother, dad, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, son or daughter.

It was also stated in your newspaper how the families were represented during the sentencing. Just to keep the record straight, our family kept in close touch at all times during these past two months.

We asked to be notified when the hearings would be held so someone

could be present.

We were contacted the Friday before the sentencing by the prosecutor's office, but were told that our presence was not necessary and could have no effect on the judge. All facts in the case were presented the Monday before.

Mr. Editor, I hope you will give a Texan a chance to have a say in your paper.

LYNNE (BARRETT) BOX
Muleshoe, Texas

Of belts, snow removal

Compare being without the Lord to table salt or a vacuum cleaner belt. I just returned back to my church and Savior Lord Jesus Christ. I also ran out of salt and broke my last vacuum cleaner belt. You don't know how much you miss or need something until you don't have it.

I also wish to make notice and pay my regards to the city this beginning of winter. I have seen a snow grader out on our streets and more salt or what ever compound used. Also, the shopping centers downtown are taking more interest in people's safety on their parking lots by

removing the snow.
GEORGIA G. PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

City police appreciated

The purpose of this letter is to express our appreciation to the police department of the city of Twin Falls.

After having been involved in the auto business in other areas, we find the courtesy and professionalism of the police force refreshing. On two occasions; once recovering a van, and second a stolen horse trailer, they recovered our property in a surprisingly quick fashion. The police have also done an exceptional job of patrolling our business location and have been prompt to contact us, regardless of the time of day or night, if they felt a situation might threaten the security of our property.

We, as business people and residents of this community, should all be proud of the fine job these individuals do. We really don't know how fortunate we are to have this organization protecting our business, homes and families.
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Recovery recipe calls for \$35 sacrifice

The 1986 Idaho legislature is at a crossroads. Nearly everyone agrees that a certain level of state, local and educational services must be attained in order to achieve economic prosperity.

Our recovery is in trouble. Our government institutions are so poorly underfunded that they cannot adequately perform their mandated tasks. In fact, most are regressing and deteriorating.

We have two choices: (1) Like Little Nell strapped to the railroad tracks, we can wring our hands in despair and proclaim our helplessness; or (2) We can summon our courage, provide leadership, be honest with the people, and enact the necessary tax reforms to stimulate recovery.

In 1977, Idaho had a balanced and viable tax structure — one that was capable of growing with the economy and sustaining reasonable growth. Since 1977, we have narrowed the tax base with exemptions and special benefits to privileged interests.

The effect is that we now receive \$30 million less per year than we would be receiving under the 1977 tax structure. In total, our tax effort as a percent of per capita income ranks among the lowest in the nation.

Idaho's teachers are among the lowest paid in this country. Our sup-

Rep. Don C. Loveland

port for our universities is \$200 less per student (in real dollars) than it was in 1975. Local government cannot afford to make the expenditures needed to attract and accommodate new industry.

Idaho has never been a wealthy state — yet our founding fathers and legislative predecessors not only managed to maintain our basic institutions but found ways to nurture them, to make them stronger and better.

In recent years, by contrast, we have not only failed to fund at maintenance level, but have, in fact, permitted our facilities to deteriorate and our personnel compensation to regress. We now have more than \$40 million in critical deferred maintenance to public buildings alone.

Happily, this situation can be turned around — but only if we are willing to put forth minimal increased effort. The state can meet most of its needs by receiving approximately \$70 million more per year.

Since about one-fourth of all broad-based taxes may be deducted from federal taxes and since another one-fourth is paid by non-Idahoans (i.e. tourists, out-of-state stockholders, etc.) the remaining \$35 million spread among our one million

Idahoans results in an average added tax burden of roughly \$35 per person per year.

Our most troubled industries, mining, timber and agriculture, enjoy a production exemption from increases in the sales tax. Idaho's total personal income is projected to raise 4.5 percent in 1985 over 1984's total personal income. This means that other industries are doing fairly well.

Surely, when we consider what we have to gain, none of us can object to paying \$35 more per year. When we invest in Idaho, we invest

in ourselves.

If we are short-sighted and stingy, if we are unwilling to make this minimal sacrifice, our children and their children will not live in "the Gem of the Mountains", but will instead live in "the Mississippi of the West." Those are the crossroads. That is our choice.

Rep. Don C. Loveland, R-Boise, is one of the authors of a proposed economic recovery act for Idaho to be considered in the 1986 legislative session.

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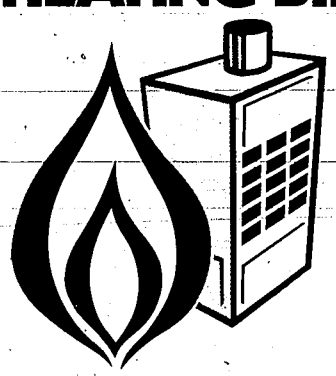
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Nation

5,000 comrades gather for funeral of slain police officer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Nearly 5,000 police officers and residents of this western Massachusetts city gathered under gray skies Saturday to bury a young patrolman, who with his partner was shot dead last week.

He was the first Springfield officer to die in the line of duty in 30 years. His partner was the second.

As church bells tolled, police officers from New England, New York and New Jersey joined state officials in mourning Michael Schiavina, 28, a three-year veteran killed Tuesday night when he was shot in the chest.

"It's just a mutual respect among police. That's all it is," Springfield Detective Raymond E. Gebro said of the large turnout. "No matter what his age, it would have been the same thing."

Schiavina's partner, Alain Beaugregard, will be buried on Tuesday. The 29-year-old patrolman died at Baystate Medical Center on Friday night.

The two officers were shot after approaching a parked car in the city's poor North End.

Police said one suspect, Eduardo Ortiz, 18, shot and killed himself Wednesday after police tried to force him out of the tenement where he was hiding. Ortiz's brother, Juan, 23, was held without bail on a murder charge.

"Police believe Eduardo Ortiz shot both officers."

"When tragedy strikes, we are hurt, we are baffled, we are confused and we might as well be honest enough to admit this," police Chaplain George A. Farland said during a homily at Our Lady of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

"The search for an explanation is an exercise in futility," Farland said.

He asked the mourners, including thousands of police officers who listened outside the church on a public address system, not to let their grief make them cynical about God.

Patrolman John C. Currier of Revere said he and three officers traveled 100 miles to show their respect for a slain comrade. "I've been to all of them, but this is the biggest I've seen," he said.

Beaugregard, married and the fa-



Massachusetts State Police officer Maura Schiavina gently places a rose on the casket of her slain brother

ther of a 2½-year-old son, was wounded in the face. Hospital staff performed a test Friday to see if he could survive without the respirator, according to Baystate spokesman Joseph Bradley, who did not disclose the results of the test.

Beaugregard was pronounced dead Friday evening. "The family has requested that I provide no further information, and I respect their wishes," said Madeleine Rebstock, spokeswoman for the medical center.

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PICKUP & DELIVERY

Catholic bishops meet, stick to church business

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops, praised and criticized in past years for venturing into controversial public issues, generally stuck to business dealing with the church at their just-ended annual meeting.

The bishops, leaders of the nation's largest religious denomination, have become known for well-publicized stands on such matters as nuclear war and America's brand of capitalism.

And those got a mention at this year's meeting, too.

However, the most impassioned speeches and often the most prolonged debate concerned issues closer to home.

For example, the U.S. church's 10 black bishops pleaded in a private session for more blacks in leadership positions and for greater efforts at fighting Catholic racism — a plea that won "resounding and sustained applause" from white colleagues, according to Bishop James Malone, the national conference's president.

The same day, in public, the conference elected Auxiliary Bishop Eugene Marino of Washington as the organization's secretary, the first time a black has been put in a major policy-making post.

The conference also approved a

resolution "strongly criticizing a Supreme Court ruling that bars federal support of remedial education for poor children on parochial school grounds."

The action followed ringing denunciations of the court ruling by a number of bishops, including Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia and Archbishop Edmund Szoka of Detroit, who called it "blatant discrimination, blatant injustice."

The bishops also voted to update their decade-old "pro-life pastoral plan" to say that abortion — the public issue most closely identified with the church — should be linked as a right-to-life issue with other matters such as poverty, capital punishment and nuclear deterrence.

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Negotiator says he'll meet with captors of Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's troubleshooter, said Saturday that he will meet Moslem extremists holding American captives, the first major breakthrough in the long hostage drama.



TERRY WAITE

Waite announced the meeting will take place "at some point, but he did not specify when."

He telephoned a Western news agency in Beirut from his hideaway in the capital's Moslem sector to say the meeting was arranged during his "frequent" telephone conversations with the kidnapers since he arrived Wednesday.

It would be the first known meeting between a Western intermediary and the extremists since they began abducting Americans in March 1984. Waite hopes that the veteran British mediator may have the best prospects yet to secure the hostages' release.

Waite, the son of a police officer, has negotiated the freedom of Britons in Iran and Libya in the last three years.

The kidnapers are believed to be Shiite Moslem fundamentalists of the shadowy Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, organization. Islamic Jihad is seeking the

Waite disclosed that he declined an initial offer from the kidnapers for a meeting "until I could be reasonably certain that I was dealing with the right people."

The burly, bearded, 6-foot-7 Waite said: "I put certain questions to my contact which could only be answered by one of the hostages."

"When the correct answer was received, I determined that the risk associated with a face-to-face meeting could be taken, and that meeting will take place at some point."

Waite, Archbishop Robert Runcie's envoy, flew Wednesday to Beirut after four of the six missing Americans sent a letter to the Anglican primate eight days ago appealing for his intervention.

The message was one of 12 letters from the "four hostages" that an unidentified man delivered to the Beirut bureau of The Associated Press.

The letters were signed by hostages Terry Anderson, 38, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a London-area Catholic relief official; David Jacobsen, 54, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sulherland, 53, Scottish-born dean of agriculture at the university.

World

Northern Irish Protestants issue threat over Anglo-Irish agreement

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's hardline Protestant politicians threatened Saturday to resign from the British Parliament to protest the Anglo-Irish accord giving Ireland a voice in running the province.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said he and his 14 fellow Protestant legislators will abandon their parliamentary seats unless Britain agrees to hold a referendum on the accord among voters in the Northern Ireland.

Their resignation would force 15 special elections in the British province, where Protestants outnumber Roman Catholics 2-1.

"If the British government are determined to reject the ballot box, then they are making the choice of anarchy, not us," Paisley said.

The accord, signed Friday by prime ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Garret FitzGerald of Ireland after nine months of secret negotiations, gives the Irish Republic a consultative role in administering Northern Ireland. It also guarantees Britain will retain sovereignty for as long as the majority of people in Northern Ireland want.

The agreement is backed by Northern Ireland's moderate Roman Catholics, but the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to end British rule, has rejected it.

Protestants also oppose the accord, rejecting any involvement by the Catholic-Irish Republic in the province's affairs.

Meeting in emergency session Saturday, the Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland Assembly, a provincial body boycotted by the main Catholic party, debated a motion calling for rejection of the agreement as "an intolerable derogation of British sovereignty."

In a fiery speech, the Rev. William McCrea, a Democratic Unionist, accused Mrs. Thatcher five times of either "betrayal" or "treachery."

He called Friday's signing a "dirty, upper-handed, devilish deed."

Fellow Democratic Unionist Jim Allister held a copy of the Anglo-Irish agreement aloft and tore it in half, saying: "We will never — not ever — bend under it."

Asking rhetorically why Mrs. Thatcher had rejected Protestant

demands for a referendum, Allister said: "She's running from the ballot because she is propelled by the coercion of the IRA... Terror of the IRA was the cutting edge that brought the summit yesterday."

The assembly approved the motion by a vote of 44-10.

Paisley said he and the other Protestant members of the British Parliament would raise the referendum issue Monday in the House of Commons, where it is certain to be turned down.

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Wife hesitant to believe exit news

MOSCOW (AP) — Irina McClellan, barred 11 years from joining her American husband, was left in the dark by Soviet officials Saturday and Sunday as she waited to believe reports sweeping the "refusenik" community that she and nine others soon will get exit visas.

"My husband called everyone at home (in the United States) and everyone was so excited," Mrs. McClellan said. "I imagine what would happen if they are all decided?"

U.S. officials in Washington said the Kremlin had agreed four days before the Geneva summit to release 10 Soviet citizens — eight with American spouses, one with relatives in the United States and one with dual U.S.-Soviet citizenship.

The eight are among 19 people the U.S. Embassy says are married to Americans and trying to join their spouses.

The reports could not be confirmed.

Spanish flooding claims six victims

ALICANTE, Spain (AP) — Six stranded motorists, including three foreigners, drowned Saturday in flash floods in southeastern Spain, officials said.

Provincial government spokesman Mariano Soriano said heavy rainfall stranded the victims in their cars near Alicante. Floodwaters from the storm swept them to their deaths, he said.

To the east on the Balearic islands, rain-damaged hotels and apartment buildings on Mallorca and flooded government offices and businesses on Ibiza, said police, who reported no injuries there.

Rescue workers found the body of Shirley Evans, a British woman, on a beach in Javea, 50 miles north of Alicante, city police officer Manuel Segarra said.

with U.S. or Soviet officials in Moscow, but Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., released a list of names Saturday in Washington.

Simon has worked as an advocate on Capitol Hill for about two dozen so-called "divided spouses," and was informed of the Soviet decision by the State Department.

The news heightened the atmosphere of presumptuous tension and expectation among "refuseniks" — Soviets who have been refused permission to emigrate.

There has been speculation in Moscow that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev might make a humanitarian gesture before meeting Tuesday and Wednesday with President Reagan.

Naum Melman, a mathematics professor and former leader of the disbanded Helsinki Watch committee,

is using the summit to renew his battle to win exit permission for his cancer-stricken wife, Inna.

An agreement between the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. can have no real point and meaning without an improvement of the psychological climate and establishment of minimal trust between the superpowers," he said in an appeal for help in London at Gorbachev.

Saturday's reports of impending departures prompted members of the "divided families" group to phone each other, diplomats and Western "correspondents" for the latest news.

But the two Muscovites named in the reports, Mrs. McClellan and Abe Stolar, said they had no word from Soviet authorities to indicate approval of the long-standing visa applications.

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World

Body of coup leader put on display

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Saturday, added that calls were stepped up over the radio for leading opposition figures to surrender. Quiwonkpa, on the run since Tuesday's attempt failed to overthrow the government of Gen. Samuel K. Doe, was shot to death Friday in the streets of Monrovia, officials reported. Residents said Quiwonkpa's body first was displayed Friday at the main military barracks. Doe was quoted Friday night by the Liberian Christian station Radio-Clwa, as saying six or seven government soldiers and "an unknown number of civilians" were killed in the coup attempt.

Blast, battle leave 11 dead

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A hand-to-hand battle between security forces and a group of Tamil rebels killed 11 people, including four policemen, Saturday in eastern Sri Lanka, government officials said. They said the landmine killed four policemen and seriously injured two in a jeep convoy on its way to investigate the killing by Tamil rebels, a suspected police informant reported. After the blast, police reinforcements ran into rebels at the site and killed seven terrorists, government officials said. The United News of India reported, however, that police commandos of the government's special task force fired into crowded streets of Batticaloa, killing six people in reprisal, and also attacked and burned houses.

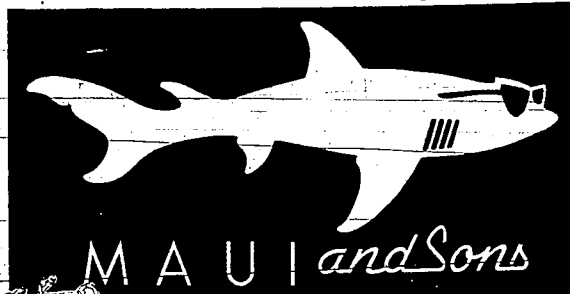
Syrians preparing for space mission

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Syrians are preparing to blast into space with Soviet cosmonauts soon, the official news agency Tass reported Saturday. The announcement said two unidentified Syrians are training at the Star City Cosmonaut Training Center outside Moscow. A Tass report from Damascus quoted Syrian Vice President Mohammed Zuhrein Masharika as saying only that the two Syrians are ready to go into space very soon. Neither report gave details about the Soviet-Syrian mission, which Tass said it would be carried out under a previously unreported agreement to cooperate in space exploration.

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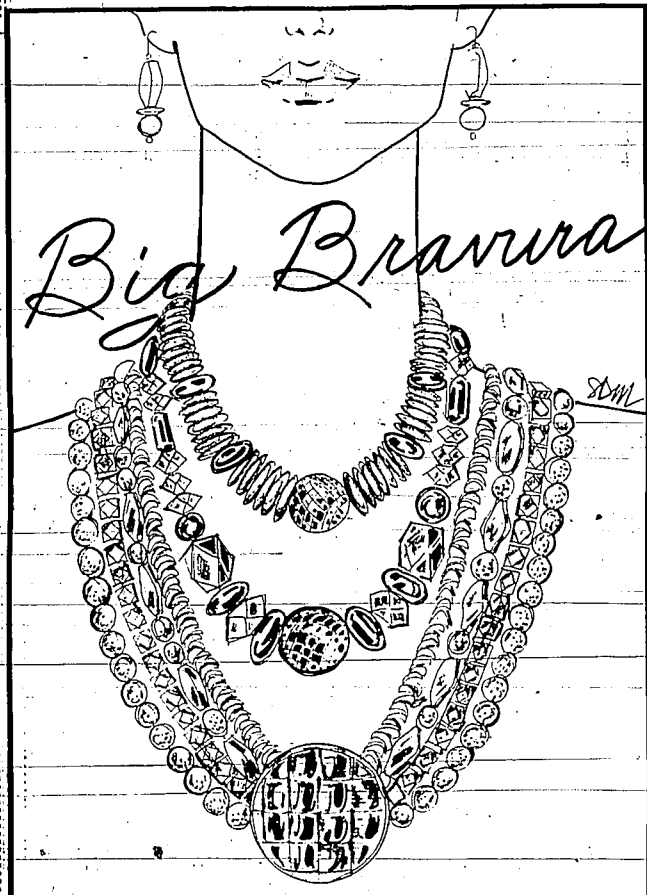
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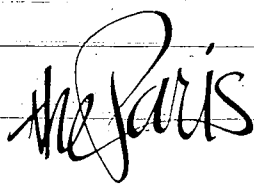
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California white majority slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's long-dominant white population will likely lose its majority status in California over the next 25 years as Hispanics and Asians rapidly increase their presence, a private research group reports.

Non-Hispanic whites are likely to slip to 47 percent of California's population by the year 2010, and to 38.4 percent by 2030, according to a study published by the Washington-based Population Reference Bureau.

At the same time, Hispanics are expected to increase to 32.2 percent of Californians by 2010 and to nearly equal non-Hispanic whites in 2030, at 38.1 percent.

And Asians will grow to 12.5 percent in 2010 and 15.6 percent by 2030, according to the study "Population Change and California's Future."

Blacks are expected to increase only slightly in California, compared to Hispanics and Asians, Hispanics, who are counted separately in this study, may be of any race.

"California's identity is at a crossroads. It is time for representatives from all groups — racial or ethnic, political, educational, religious — to meet together to ask: What kind of a California do we want in the twenty-first century," concluded the study.

The report was written by Philip Martin, an economist at the Upper-

sity of California at Davis, and Leon F. Bouvier, a demographer with the Population Bureau.

It was published by the Population Reference Bureau, a private, non-profit educational organization that gathers and reports on national and world population trends.

The impending population shift in California should not be viewed as something to resist, but rather to prepare for, Martin and Bouvier wrote.

The changes pose major challenges for the state's educational system, labor force, political system and culture, and failure to plan ahead could have dire results.

Using what they consider conservative-fertility-assumptions, Martin and Bouvier anticipate that California's population will grow to 42 million by 2030. The 1980 Census counted 25.8 million Californians.

Currently, one-third of all immigrants to the United States settle in California, a trend that will continue to boost that state's population of Asians and Hispanics. But non-Hispanic whites will scarcely increase, due to low fertility, and blacks will grow only slightly.

The result is that by the turn of the century the majority of school children in the state will be Asian and Hispanic, the report notes, posing serious problems for educators.

Jackpot nearly \$7 million

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Lottery jackpot will grow to nearly \$7 million this week after Saturday's lottery wheel spin failed again to yield a jackpot winner despite better odds, a lottery spokeswoman said.

The wheel contained three jackpot slots for the first time, rather than only one out of the total of 100 slots. Saturday's jackpot was worth \$6.72 million.

The 10 contestants split a total of \$130,000 and their 20 "spin pals" split total of \$34,500, lottery spokeswoman Harriet Skoog said.

Saturday's contest also was the first in which each contestant had two spin pals instead of one. Spin pals receive a cash prize based on a percentage of the prize their contestant wins on the wheel.

Next Saturday's jackpot will grow to \$6.96 million and the odds will improve as another jackpot slot is added to the wheel, Ms. Skoog said. It's the second largest jackpot in the lottery's brief history. The largest was \$7.4 million.

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Ban on Russian vodka lifted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A two-year ban on sale of Russian vodka in Utah liquor stores, imposed after the Soviets shot down a Korean airliner in August, 1983, has been lifted by the Utah Commission on Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The prohibition on Stolichnaya vodka was removed Friday after

Operations Manager Dennis Kellen said customer demand for the liquor had been increasing.

"People say they've been going out of state to buy it," Kellen said. "I think now all we're doing is encouraging bootlegging."


Commissioners agreed, voting to lift the ban.

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NOVEMBER 20th, 1985

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NOVEMBER 20th & 21st
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Bonus Buy!
4.09
1 1/2 ltr.

Ste. Chapelle Champagne
Johannisberg Reifling

Bonus Buy!
5.99
750 ml.

Gallo Wines
Chablis Blanc • Red Rose
Rhine • Vin Rose
Hearty Burgundy • Pink Chablis

Bonus Buy!
3.38
1 1/2 ltr.

Liebfraumilch
Blue Nun

Bonus Buy!
5.99
750 ml.

Riunite
Lambrusco • Bianco • D'Oro

Bonus Buy!
5.35
1 1/2 ltr.

Ste. Chapelle
Johannisberg Reifling

Bonus Buy!
4.99
750 ml.

Delicious Kraft Cheese

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
Kraft Philadelphia
Soft Philly
8 oz. **1.22** 8.0z. **99¢**

VELVEETA
Kraft Box
2 lb. **3.69**

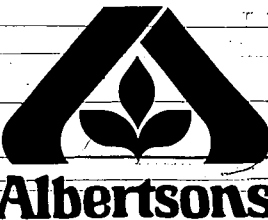
Cheese Slices Kraft Deluxe American or Swiss 12 oz. 2.17
Sharp Cheese Kraft • Slick Cracker Barrel 10 oz. 2.37
Longhorn Kraft Colby or Cheddar 1-lb. 3.14
Deluxe Slices Kraft American 3 lb. 8.56
Extra Sharp Kraft • Slick Cracker Barrel 10 oz. 2.39
Mellow Cheese Kraft • Slick Cracker Barrel 10 oz. 2.18
Extra Sharp Kraft Doon Stick 8 oz. 1.97
Shredded Cheese Kraft Sharp 8 oz. 1.86

Chateau La Salle Ciffristian Bros. 750 ml. 2.75
Mogen David Blackberry Concord • Cherry 750 ml. 2.89
Franzia Champagne Strawberry • Kif Almond • Rasp. Orange. 750 ml. 3.48
Seagram's Coolers 4-12 oz. Bottles 3.29
Mineral Water A Sante' 7.5 oz. All Varieties. 6 pack 2.49
Gallo Spumante Ballatore 750 ml. 3.63

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Albertsons

Sunday crossword/people

Country performer Tucker loves television star's 'spirit'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer-actress Tanya Tucker says actor Don Johnson of the television show "Miami Vice" has "a spiritual kind of talent."

Miss Tucker and Johnson have dated and appeared together in the movies "Dixie Bar and Grill" and "Rebels."

"I always knew he was going to be very successful," Miss Tucker said in an interview recorded for the program "Country Notes" on The Nashville Network on cable television. "He's got that... spiritual kind of talent, you know."

"She said they 'didn't hit it off real well at first. I thought he was kind of cocky... And then for some reason we got together at a restaurant on the beach in Venice (Calif.) one night and just became real good friends."

Miss Tucker is known for country hits like "Delta Dawn," "Cowboy Lovin' Night" and "San Antonio Stroll." She was engaged at one time to singer Glen Campbell, but they never married.

next 20 years, said lottery official Bonnie Waseskuk.

Alderwoman allowed to literally lie down on job

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alderwoman Sandra Hoeh-Lyon is giving new meaning to the phrase "lying down on the job."

Hoeh-Lyon injured her back and had to attend Friday's meeting of the Common Council propped up on a gurney supplied by the Fire Department.

She chairs the council's Finance and Personnel Committee and said she didn't want to miss any of the deliberations on the proposed 1986 city budget.

"Oh, you want to have everyone laugh," she asked her co-workers. "I leaned over into the refrigerator to get some prunes. And while I was leaning over, it just snapped."



DON JOHNSON
"Kind of cocky" at first

Single-handed hauling re-earns strength title

CASCAIS, Portugal (AP) — British Olympic shot putter Geoff Capes has regained his world's strongest-man title by hauling a fishing boat to shore single-handed.

His feat Friday won back the title he lost last year to Jon-Pall Sigmarsson of Iceland and \$4,800 in prize money.

Eight competitors from seven countries hauled eight-ton trucks single-handed, hoisted wide stacks over their heads and raced carrying 200-pound sacks in three days of events on the beaches of this resort.

"The eight 'musclemen' also joined forces to pull a 33-ton Boeing 737 airliner 55 yards at Lisbon Airport.

On Stage at Cactus Pete's

Johnny Carver

He's made famous such blockbuster hits as "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree" and "Afternoon Delight."

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Seating from 6:00 p.m.
No food service after showtime.

COCKTAIL SHOW — 11:00 p.m.
Seating from 10:00 p.m.

This tonight: Jay Ramsey Band

Lottery prize winner willing to try boredom

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Bill Watson says he doesn't think he'll get bored not working a job, but he's certainly willing to find out.

Watson, 29, won the \$1 million jackpot in the Iowa Lottery, the first jackpot awarded in the state game that began Aug. 22.

After winning the big money in Thursday's drawing, Watson said he would resign from his job as a firefighter in Omaha, Neb., and Friday he kept his word, before taking off with four friends for Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Hawaii.

"I've always been able to keep myself occupied. I like to ski and travel — anything outdoors. I think I'll enjoy it," he said.

Watson's total winnings of \$4,001,000 amount to \$200,050 in annual income; before taxes; over the

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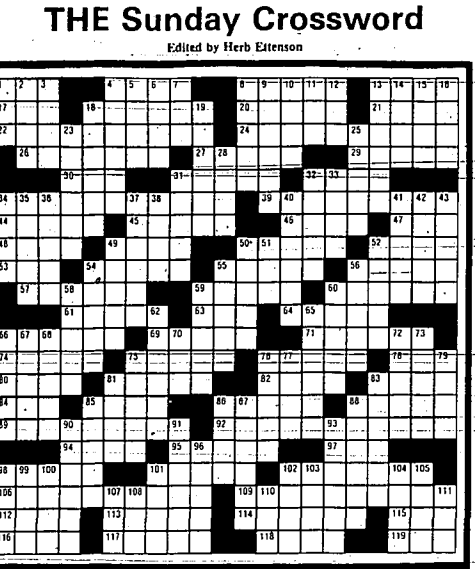
DISPLACED PERSONS
By Bertrice Gordon

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35 Comedian from New York?
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45 Young lover
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95 Member of an
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98 Leading

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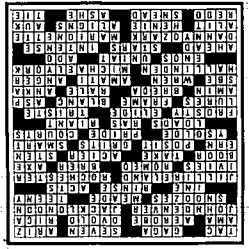
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118 Santa's great
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111 Also, old style



Former VP candidate dies

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Former Sen. John Sparkman, who served 24 years in Congress and was Adlai Stevenson's running mate on the Democratic party's 1952 presidential ticket, died Saturday, Nov. 16.

Sparkman died at Big Springs Manor Nursing Home after apparently suffering a heart attack, said Tazewell T. Shepard III, Sparkman's grandson. Sparkman's wife and daughter also survived. Funeral arrangements were not announced.

Gov. George C. Wallace described Sparkman as one of Alabama's "most distinguished citizens," said press secretary Billy Joe Camp.

Sparkman, an attorney, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1936.

In 1946, he was elected to the Senate to fill a seat vacated by the death of Sen. John H. Bankhead. Sparkman was also re-elected to the House, the first such double victory on record. He resigned from the House to serve in the Senate.

A husky, handsome man who neither smoked nor drank, Sparkman was elected to his first full term in the Senate in 1948, and was re-elected to four terms. He was chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs from 1967 through 1974, and later was named chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Born Dec. 20, 1889, in Hartselle, in northern Alabama, seventh of 11 children who grew up on a four-room log house on a tenant farm. He studied by a kerosene lamp, began his education in a one-room school and walked four miles each way every day to high school.

Sparkman borrowed \$75 on a cotton crop to enter the University of Alabama, where he later obtained a teaching fellowship.

Man loses land for \$1

MIAMI (AP) — Failure to pay a \$554 court debt has apparently cost a man a prime piece of Florida Keys real estate valued at over \$300,000, but auctioned off for \$1.

Gary Neumann's problems began when he became involved in a legal dispute with Pompano Beach businessman Richard Fast. The two had argued over \$300 that Fast paid Neumann in December 1984 to rent office space in Pompano Beach.

In July, a Broward County judge sided with Fast and ordered Neumann to pay Fast \$500 plus \$54 dollars in court costs. Neumann admits he did not pay his debt. He said he was waiting for a copy of the judge's order that never arrived.

Meanwhile, Fast managed to transform the court-ordered debt into a real-estate coup.

Fast was able to set up an auction for Neumann's property by giving Monroe County officials a "writ of execution" showing that Neumann had not paid the debt.

The writ essentially served as a license to go after any property owned by Neumann because he had not settled the debt.

Fast was legally entitled to force a property sale, then take his \$554 share from the sale. The rest of the money, after any debts were satisfied, would go back to Neumann. But Fast went one step further.

He was the only bidder at the auction held Oct. 23 on the steps of the Monroe County Courthouse in Key West, so he paid \$1 for the Islamorada property, valued at \$300,000. Fast also must assume Neumann's mortgage, estimated at \$100,000.

Neumann said he was unaware of this chain of events until Fast arrived at his Broward County home hours after the auction had taken place.

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Something, something, something's going to pop!

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OPENERS - THURS. AT 7:00

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USBORO CINEMA

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.

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SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

TWIN CINEMA **USBORO CINEMA**

Roads to close soon

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Two Fish Creek Meadow eight miles south of Grangeville. In the past, four-wheel-drive vehicles have driven through deep snow on the roads. That destroyed the ground base and flattened bamboo snow markers that separated snowmobile and ski traffic.

The roads scheduled for closure are part of an established ski area that the Forest Service manages in cooperation with the North Central Nordic Ski Club and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Both roads lie in the Nezperce National Forest's Clearwater Ranger District and run past

Wave of utility rate increases looming

By MARK WARBISS
The Associated Press

BOISE — A wave of utility rate increases is about to break over Idaho, and it's likely to leave a lot of shocked consumers in its wake.

The list of rate-increase cases facing the Idaho Public Utilities Commission reads like a litany of despair for the state's homeowners:

- Mountain Bell in September was awarded a 2.85 percent rate increase, raising \$4.2 million a year in additional revenue. A 2.5 percent, \$3.8 million annual increase went into effect in May.

- AT&T Communications has asked for an 18.5 percent hike designed to raise another \$3 million annually. It was granted a \$2.9 million increase in May.

- Utah Power & Light Co., which serves some 40,000 customers in eastern Idaho, wants an 11.2-percent rate increase to raise revenue \$14.2 million a year.

- Washington Water Power Co., which serves 66,000 customers in northern Idaho, would like to boost its rates 16.3 percent for another \$13.2 million a year. WWP's last rate increase ended in January when the PUC granted a revenue increase of \$7.3 million a year, or about 10 percent.

- Intermountain Gas Co. wants \$2.8 million a year in additional revenue, including a 9.3 percent jump in residential rates. A \$5.5 million in-

crease was approved in 1982, following a series of smaller rate reductions.

And in the largest revenue request in its history, Idaho Power Co. has asked the PUC to grant a 27.4 percent, \$84.2 million annual increase. The commission approved a 15.9 percent hike in 1981. The company had asked for 20.9 percent.

"It's been a case of holding off the inevitable for so long until it's just snowballed and everybody's got to come in," Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber said.

The barrage of increase requests might be coincidental, but it might also be the past coming home to roost. World and national events from the energy crisis of the 1970s to the 1984 divestiture of the nationwide Bell Telephone system and subsequent rulings by the Federal Communications Commission have rippled through the accounting ledgers of local utilities nationwide.

PUC President Perry Swisher said the current spate of increase requests should be the last severe rate shock for some time. Unfortunately, it comes when Idaho's economy is slipping through an extended recession, and the months ahead promise a fitting climax to a rough period for consumers made complacent by years of stable, low utility rates.

Cheap, clean hydroelectric power clearly has been a boon to Northwest growth. But a push for additional sources of energy spurred by that

growth led to development of expensive nuclear and coal-fired plants in the region.

The National Energy Act of 1978 spawned "cogeneration" and small power projects that Swisher said have allowed Idaho to maintain an energy surplus, but Idaho Power contends are an unnecessary expense. Energy conservation programs became part of utilities' everyday operation, adding still another cost to providing electricity.

But industry and population growth hasn't kept up with expectations for increased demand, and utility customers now are stuck paying for a number of costly generating plants that may not have been needed.

"Everyone at the time agreed that we needed to construct new resources to meet future growth," Idaho Power Board Chairman Robert O'Connor said.

If there is a bright spot in the utility rates picture it is in the area of natural gas. Even if its pending increase is approved in full, which Swisher said is unlikely, Intermountain Gas rates overall still will be lower than they were in 1981.

Thanks to the realization that there's a lot more gas lodged deep in the earth than anyone thought even a decade ago, and thanks to the worldwide glut of competing petroleum products, Swisher said he expects rates to remain stable for at least the next two to three years.

Teen death spurs suit

BOISE (AP) — The parents of a Boise teenager killed by a pickup truck have filed a nearly \$7 million lawsuit against the driver and his employer, Smith's Food King, claiming the grocery chain allowed him to get drunk at a company picnic and drive away.

William and Diane Slade made the allegations in a suit filed this week in 4th District Court against Donald Westfall, Meridian, and Smith's.

Scott Slade, a 19-year-old Boise State University student, died Aug. 5 of injuries he suffered the previous night after being struck by a pickup truck.

Westfall is scheduled to be tried Dec. 10 on a felony charge of vehicular manslaughter. The suit

named as defendants Westfall and his wife, who was not identified; Smith's Food King Inc.; Smith's Management Corp.; and Smith's Employees Association. The employee group sponsored the picnic.

Westfall declined to comment on the lawsuit, and company attorneys in Salt Lake City could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

The suit accused Westfall of drinking "large quantities" of beer at a picnic. Although Westfall had "obviously" become intoxicated, alcoholic beverages continued to be served to him, according to the suit, filed by Boise attorney Mike Wetherell.

8th raceway lawsuit is filed

BOISE (AP) — A California man and his son have filed the eighth lawsuit arising from last summer's fatal accident at Firebird Raceway here.

Thomas Kearns, Lake Elsinore, Calif., claimed he was struck by race driver Jim Dunn's car when it went out of control July 27 as Dunn performed a stunt at the the Nightfire National drag races.

The car crashed into a concession stand, leaving a Caldwell woman dead and 24 people injured.

Kearns claimed he suffered a concussion and injuries to his back, left shoulder, stomach, feet and legs. His suit was filed in 4th District Court by attorney Joseph M. Coughlan.

The suit accused Dunn, Long Beach, Calif., of negligently performing an exhibition burnout, in which a driver revs the engine to spin the

car's tires.

As the car "bore down" on him, Kearns' son Douglas leaped over a fence. Douglas Kearns returned to see his father unconscious and bleeding, looking as though he was dead, the suit said. The youth, whose age was not specified, became frightened and shocked, the suit said.

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Idaho

'Challenge of change' faces beef industry — NCA chief

POCATELLO (AP) — It's time for the struggling cattle industry to get wise to the changing lifestyle of Americans and meet the "challenge of change," says National Cattlemen's Association President John Smith.

Speaking Friday to the Idaho Cattle Association and Idaho CowBelles convention here, Ms. Smith said with \$3 billion in losses during the past eight months, the nation's beef industry is in serious trouble.

Still, the situation is not hopeless, she said.

"The opportunity is there," Ms. Smith said, because beef products can be low-fat, low-calorie meat items. Others, such as poultry marketers, have successfully changed their sales tactics to please the

customer. She cited the success of the chicken nugget as an example of marketing innovation.

Ms. Smith of Micanopy, Fla., said there are three concerns which must be addressed. These include developing new products, merchandising and marketing of the product, and accepting the challenge to change.

On the national level, she said it has been the grassroots organizations, such as the ICA, which have earned her the respect needed to deal with politicians.

"I have been able to walk into any senator's office and represent the NCA," she said, because they know she is representing cattle ranchers throughout the nation.

Ms. Smith did not let the opportunity to criticize the administration's farm policies slip by.

With Thanksgiving on the way, she suggested, "Maybe you should all donate your turkeys to Congress and then they'll all be together."

While they'll all be together, she said, the 1986 Farm Bill has yet to go to conference, Ms. Smith noted the NCA has been acting on certain proposals, including clear title, conservation reserve and a delayed referendum. And, she added, "There will be some dairy diversion in the Farm Bill."

As for grazing on public lands, Ms. Smith said, "Congressmen are well aware of the needs of the cattle industry." But if a trade must be made, she noted, "we'll work it out the best we can."

Ms. Smith said it will be an interesting year as the organization's first woman president of the organization, and she's optimistic about the future.

"The beef industry has a lot going for it — the positives are out there," she said. "... But now we've got to get out and make those dreams come true."

Ex-magistrate fined after DUI conviction

BOISE (AP) — A former Valley County magistrate convicted of drunken driving was ordered Friday to pay a \$650 fine and attend an alcohol treatment center.

James Lawrence Schoenhut, 51, a McCall lawyer, also was sentenced to two years probation under the condition he agree to take blood-alcohol tests, commit no crimes and perform 48 hours of community service, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor David Spurling said.

4th District Magistrate John Sellman also suspended Schoenhut's license for 180 days, allowing him to drive only under certain conditions. Schoenhut's license was suspended for all driving conditions for 120 days in March because he refused to take a breath test when he was arrested Feb. 8, Spurling said.

Schoenhut was convicted Nov. 1 of

a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of alcohol arising from a two-car collision at 17th and State streets Feb. 8. An Idaho Falls woman and a Shelley couple were injured in the rush-hour accident.

The DUI charge was Schoenhut's second. Spurling said. Schoenhut was arrested March 22, 1984, in Boise on a misdemeanor-DUI charge... but pleaded guilty to inattentive driving.

Spurling recommended that Schoenhut be fined \$1,000, receive a 90-day jail sentence with 50 days suspended, and serve two years probation.

The driver of the other car, Dwayne Moore of Idaho Falls, a retired Mountain Bell employee who had headed the company's driver-safety program, was cited for failure to drive the right of way. Spurling said.

Brothers charged

POCATELLO (AP) — Two brothers, ages 15 and 17, face juvenile court charges here in connection with vandalism that disabled most of the Pocatello School District's buses on Wednesday.

Police said the brothers are accused of cutting radiator hoses, block heater wires and fan belts on 38 of the 45 buses owned by the district.

A misdemeanor charge is being filed because the damage is under \$1,000, according to Pocatello police. Law enforcement officials estimate cost of damage was \$327 in parts and \$255 in labor.

Schools were closed Wednesday while district mechanics worked to repair the buses. Classes resumed Thursday.

Schoenhut was fired from his judicial post in May 1974 after a panel of 4th District Court judges determined he was involved in conduct "prejudicial to the administration of justice."

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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-7
- Dear Abby B7

B

Businessmen back tax hike to aid education

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flying in the faces of legislators who say tax increases are bad for business, a group of Boise businessmen are kicking off a drive to force the state Legislature to raise taxes to support education.

Called the Education Coalition for Idaho, the group of nine includes top executives of Boise Cascade, J.R. Simplot Co., Intermountain Gas, Ore-Ida and Morrison-Knudsen.

The group favors tax increases, even a corporate tax revision, to support education. Co-chairman James Hawkins, a private financial consultant, said Friday the group is trying to organize businessmen statewide

and will play political hardball if the Legislature doesn't sit up and listen when they come calling.

Co-chairman Randolph Ayre will be coming to Twin Falls next week to drum up members and support for the group.

"The Legislature says the voting public doesn't want to pay. I think that's wrong," Hawkins said. "Agriculture people are for funding education, even though they are in a disaster situation," he said. Mining and timber industry officials he has spoken to are also in favor of increased funding for education, even though those sectors of the economy are depressed, Hawkins said.

The group will be following the progress of the Idaho Economic Recovery Act closely during the coming legislative session. The

act is being proposed by a bi-partisan group of four legislators and calls for a range of tax increases aimed at increasing state support for education.

In one of its first projects, the Boise business group sent a letter to Idaho school superintendents, asking them to send the coalition comments on reductions in school programs due to tight budgets. The comments will be used in testimony before the Legislature, says Hawkins.

While he says the coalition will collect information from administrators and teachers and teacher unions, no educators will be asked to join.

Republican legislators will find a number of familiar faces in the group, Hawkins is a Republican, and committee member Robert

D. Bolinder is finance chairman for the gubernatorial campaign of Lt. Gov. David L. Hawkins says he doesn't know of any Democrats on the committee.

With big election campaigns in house, the Legislature is considering Idaho tax plans that favor education. "Hopefully, we will get the attention of the Legislature. If not, we will make public the voting records of the legislators," he said.

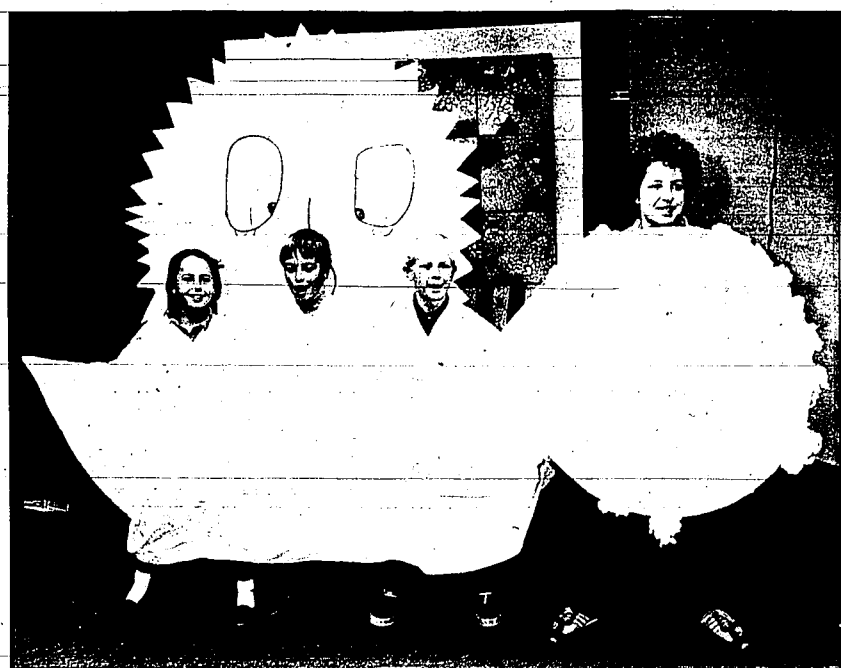
Voting reports will be published in time for the 1986 re-election campaigns. In-house corporate newsletters, sent out to alumni mailing lists from the state's colleges and universities and will be broadcast on other media, Hawkins said.

Ayre, corporate vice president of Boise Cascade for legal matters, said Friday the

group is pursuing goals set by the governor's task force on education two years ago. "Our concern is we will continue to read water if we don't do something."

Other members of the committee include J.R. Simplot Co. vice president William Daniels; French's Restaurant owner Kathy French; Intermountain Gas Vice President Chuck Hedemark; Ore-Ida officer Edward Osborne; People for Schools member Terry Pronger; and Morrison-Knudsen Executive Vice President Robert Woodhead.

Hawkins says businessmen have a hard time attracting new managers to the state because education is underfunded here. The state will also have a hard time attracting new business because of what he says is an underfunded educational system.



From left, Lorelei Juntunen, Matt Pippitt, Scott Brown and Kim Patterson played the comet at the Friday program

Museum exhibits project

Halley's Comet inspires students

TWIN FALLS — Halley's Comet streaked across Twin Falls Friday night, with the aid of fourth, fifth and sixth grade students from Twin Falls schools.

Seventeen students in the district's gifted and talented program presented a program of Halley's Comet at Herrett's Museum. The museum is also displaying the students' six-week project, including a model of the comet, its orbit and path through the constellation

and the history of the comet.

Students Matthew Slickers and Travis Miles, sixth graders at Sawtooth Elementary, also designed a brochure — "The Glory of Halley's Comet Meets the Human Eye."

"If you want the real glory of Halley's Comet, you should go south of your nearest town," the students wrote. "Find an open space with no trees or hills in the way. For the Twin Falls area, we recommend you go to the South

Hills."

The best times for viewing are four, roughly 12-day intervals: Dec. 1-15; Jan. 1-25; March 8-21 and April 1-13.

The project was under the direction of Twin Falls School District educators Jane Brumbach and Suzy Heath.

Herrett's Museum Director Jim Woods said the display was the first exhibit presented by school children that the museum has hosted.

Inmate won't affect jail lawsuit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lawsuit brought by two inmates against the Twin Falls County Jail won't be affected by the fact that one of the inmates was transported to prison last week, said the attorney representing the inmates.

Ted Matney Jr. of Twin Falls was transported Thursday from the jail to the State Penitentiary near Boise to begin serving a life sentence on a conviction of lewd conduct with a minor. Fifth District Judge Daniel Harburt will review Matney's case in four months, however, to determine if the convicted felon should serve the remainder of his sentence.

Matney is one of the plaintiffs in a civil lawsuit filed Oct. 22 by attorney Greg Fuller against Twin Falls County and the Board of County Commissioners. The claim alleges the 70-year-old jail is overcrowded, inadequate and unconstitutional and asks the court to order the county to provide a new jail.

Fuller said late Friday afternoon that Matney's transportation to the prison should have no effect on the lawsuit. He will rely on Matney's written statement about conditions in the jail while he was housed there. Fuller said. And, Matney could always be brought back to Twin Falls to testify in a "show cause" hearing tentatively scheduled sometime during the first week of December.

The plaintiffs asked for the hearing at which the county will present evidence on why Harburt shouldn't impose a temporary order on the county to close the jail, reduce the jail population and begin taking actions to build a new jail. The order probably would be effective until the main complaint, which asks for the

same actions, is ruled upon by the court.

The other inmate named as a plaintiff in the suit, Michael E. Goodson, still is in jail on charges of rape and aggravated battery.

In an unrelated action concerning the jail, Sheriff Jim Munn this month asked court personnel in Twin Falls County to give his office 24-hour notice of court hearings because inmates needed for the hearings often were being housed outside the county.

A problem arose last week in which his office was given about an hour notice that they were to have an inmate in court, Munn said. The inmate, however, was being held outside the county and "they weren't magicians," he added.

This type of episode had occurred frequently, so he asked for the 24-hour notification from court personnel, Munn said.

Inmates frequently are held in jails out of the county because there is no room at the jail in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. While the jail has a 76-bed capacity, jailers say not all the beds may be used because of segregation requirements. For instance, juveniles can't be housed with adults and sentenced inmates can't be placed with non-sentenced inmates.

Munn reported Friday that 12 inmates were being held out of the county, including 10 in Gooding County Jail. Twin Falls is charged \$20 to \$25 a day per inmate by other counties.

A new van to help transport prisoners has helped the situation, Munn said. Jailers took four male inmates to Gooding in the van Thursday. Without the van, the county would have had to use two patrol cars, he said.

P&Z board seeks five new members

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meets in January, it will be with five new board members.

The city is now accepting applications from residents of the city and the city's area of impact who would like to serve three-year terms on the board. Applicants should submit their name, a letter stating why they want to serve and a short resume to LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, says city manager Tom Courtney.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Bill Wright has announced that he will be moving from the city. Two other members, Mary Turner and Dick Sterling, have served the maximum two terms allowed by law. Commissioners John Bonnett and Les Poe will also complete their terms and have indicated they do not want to serve another, Wright says.

Three of the commissioners leaving the board lie within the city limit. They must be replaced by commissioners who have been city residents for at least five years.

However, Sterling and Poe represent the people who live in the city's area of impact — the band about a mile wide surrounding the city which adheres to city zoning restrictions.

The board includes two members and be alternate from the area of impact.

Traditionally, the present commission recommends three new members to the Twin Falls City Council in December. The council then makes final appointments.

The voluntary commission positions entail attending two regular evening meetings and two non-hour work sessions most months. There are special work sessions as particular issues needing more time arise.

Most commissioners also take time to visit sites under review.

The commission serves as the chief screening body in city land use matters, making some final decisions and in other cases making recommendations to the City Council.

Evans asks public to visit schools

TWIN FALLS — What's really going on inside public schools?

Gov. John Evans and local Twin Falls Education Association members say the public will never know unless they visit schools.

To encourage public awareness on public education, Evans proclaimed Nov. 17-23 as American Education Week. In his proclamation, Evans asked Idahoans "to make a commitment to public education."

• See SCHOOLS on Page B2

County fair board appoints Snow to fill vacancy left by resignation

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board recently welcomed a new member to its ranks.

Stan Snow of Twin Falls was sworn in at the Nov. 4 meeting of the board that oversees the operation of the county fair and rodeo.

Snow was appointed by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to fill the vacancy left by the resignation last month of Gene Schiffler of Twin Falls.

Snow is an accountant who served previously on the fair board for about seven years. He left it about two years ago because of some other civic activities.

Besides his county work, Snow is former president of the Twin Falls

Klwanis Club and served nine years on the State Board of Accounting.

"I hope we can continue to improve the fair in this time when budgets are tight," Snow said. As far as he was concerned, however, the Twin Falls County Fair was the best in the Northwest.

Snow will serve the remaining two years of Schiffler's term.

Schiffler, who sells insurance, declined to comment on his reasons for resigning from the board.

Fair Board Chairman Don Kramer said he was sorry to lose Schiffler, who helped the board with his rodeo experience. Schiffler was a team roper for about 20 years.

"I'm really sorry he resigned. Gene worked hard on the 1985 rodeo and did a good job. He put in a lot of time," Kramer said.

Schiffler, who served three years on the board, had headed a new committee to publicize the 1985 rodeo.

In other board business related to the rodeo, Kramer reported there were 10 bids to produce the 1986 rodeo. At the meeting, the board narrowed the field to three, including Swanee Kirby of Utah, who produced the 1985 rodeo. Another finalist was Colton Rosser of Marysville, Calif., who has produced the Twin Falls County Fair rodeo on and off for 20 years — most recently the 1984 rodeo. The third bid still in the running was from Redge Kiser, a Montana producer.

Kramer said the board will review the bids further before awarding the contract.

• See FAIR on Page B2

Caruth to speak on war options

Sponsored by John Birch Society



BILL CARUTH Says detente's a failure

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley John Birch Society's Tax Reform Immediately Committee (TRIM) will sponsor a speaker on alternatives to nuclear war Monday night.

Bill Caruth of Texas will give a speech titled "How to Stop the War" at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for nonstudents, \$1 for students.

According to the TRIM press release advertising the event, Caruth says detente with the Soviet Union has been a failure. "Our current policy of mutual assured destruction is insane.

Neither the Soviets nor the Red Chinese intend to be our friends, no matter how nice we treat them. They are at war with us. And the sooner our leaders wake up to that reality, the better off we will be."

The press release says Caruth is a ballistics researcher, gunsmith and weapons historian. From his background in conventional weapons, he educated himself in the field of nuclear weapons and warfare, says the press release.

Decades of aid and trade with the Soviets are the only reason they have been able to keep pace with America, Caruth is quoted as saying in the press release.

"We sold them the rope with which they will hang us, just like Lenin said we would. Now, it's time to cut the rope."

Members of the TRIM executive committee are Kristin D. Arns, Frank Horsh, Betty Smith, Terry McQuire, Orville Knighton, Donna Mauldin and Paula McQuire.

Endorsers of TRIM are Warren Barry, Joe Salisbury, Roy Brackley, Wayne Steele, Dr. Spence Williams, Eugene H. Sturgill, Calvin Beutler, Lee Davis, E.J. Morgan, Herb Dool, Gene Davis, Gil Christley, Lowell Haveren, Roy Miller, Don W. Fisher, Albert Kratz, Dee Pace and Art James Semonsky D.D.

"For information on tickets, call Helen Trowbridge at 734-5693."

Transportation department reports busy year for projects

SHOSHONE — Colder temperatures and increasing chances for bad weather signal the end of one of the busiest construction years District Four has seen in some time. The Idaho Transportation Department reported recently.

Over the past year, several projects have been completed.

On Interstate 84, 13.61 miles of concrete pavement rehabilitation has been completed from East Hammett to Snake River bridges. Also on I-84, 8.85 miles of pavement rehabilitation and safety improvements were completed on the west Jerome interchange to US-93 Interchange.

Other improvements include 3.345 miles of

grading, drainage, base and pavement improvements on the Golf Course Road in Jerome County; two prestressed concrete structures were built over the Salmon River in Custer County; a prestressed concrete bridge was constructed over the Big Wood River in Blaine County; a concrete bridge was also built over the Milner-Gooding Canal of Dietrich; 10.5 miles of plant mix was done on US-93 from Deep Creek to north of Hollister; 2.5 miles of guard rail were built on US-30 south of Bliss; and 2.872 miles of grading, drainage, base and pavement improvements were completed on Lower Rock Creek Road-south of Hansen.

In the Mini-Cassia area, two concrete bridges were built south of Declo.

Three projects have not been completed and will continue into the winter.

On US-93, 7.3 miles of grading, drainage and base improvements will continue to be in development from the junction of SH-25 to Newman's Corner.

Three bridges over the Snake River, Northside Canal, and Gooding Canal are still in construction.

There is also some flood damage repair work being done on 400 West Road and Oakley Road in Cassia County.

Two rehabilitation contracts have been awarded for projects on I-84.

Robert Burggraf Construction has been contracted for \$5,346,938.85 to remove some of the deteriorating pavement and provide additional load-bearing capacity on SH-50 near the Northside Canal.

This project requires removal—and replacement of a ten-foot of the existing surface and the addition of overlay.

Because of the narrow right of way, the shoulder widening necessary to accommodate the additional pavement depth will be done in the median.

However, because of the differences in terrain and original construction, this widening will require very little excavation in the median strip.

Idaho Sand and Gravel has been contracted for \$911,777.25 to eliminate the present rutting and pavement deterioration near the West Bliss Interchange.

This project requires the removal and replacement of two tons of an inch of the existing plant-mix surfacing in the travel lanes.

Approximately 40 percent of the existing plant-mix removed will be recycled. It will be combined with new aggregate and used to provide the new wearing surface. Since no additional depth of pavement or overlay is being added, no shoulder widening is necessary.

Guilty pleaded to charges of burglary and grand theft

By PAT-MARICANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of two men who allegedly pushed a trailer-house-full-of-stolen-goods-pleaded guilty to theft charges in 5th District Court.

Steven Darryl Inlow, 20, of 212 Washington St. in Gooding, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of second-degree burglary at the rural Piler house of Ken Brown Oct. 5-7 and a grand theft charge for possessing property stolen from Dennis and Linda Moon, of Route 2, Eller, Oct. 5-7.

Inlow also pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with the theft of \$180 in cash from a Hollister bar Oct. 10.

As the result of a plea negotiation, another second-degree burglary charge and grand theft possession of stolen property related to the Oct. 5-7 thefts at the homes of Brown and the Moons were dropped against Inlow in exchange for his guilty pleas to the other theft charges, according to court records.

The county prosecutor's office also agreed not to

pursue its charge accusing Inlow of being a habitual offender. As part of the plea deal, Inlow also agreed to make full restitution to the victims.

A presentence report will be prepared on Inlow by the Bureau of Probation and Parole. Inlow faces a maximum sentence on grand theft charges of 14 years in prison.

Another suspect in the thefts, 20-year-old James Lee Walker, also known as Frank Larry, issues of Twin Falls, will be arraigned Monday on similar charges in 5th District Court.

Issues and Inlow are being held in Twin Falls County Jail.

Inlow, Walker and a 17-year-old Twin Falls female were arrested Oct. 10 at a rented trailer house near Curry Crossing, west of Twin Falls. After searching the trailer, Twin Falls sheriff's deputies found rooms full of stolen items, including 18 weapons.

A car load of items from the trailer was taken to Wells, Nev., by police last month to determine if they were linked to burglaries there. No charges, however, have been filed by the Nevada police.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Tommy C. Orion, 32, of Route 2, Dixon Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, \$300 fine, 120 days in jail-suspended, 10-month probation, 90-day driver's license suspension, monitored probation by Twin Falls County enrollment in Port of Hope substance abuse outpatient program.

Prasavri Noupou, no age available, at Twin Falls, battery \$250 fine-\$100 suspended, 10 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation.

Yolanda K. Newberry, 26, of 430 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, petit theft, \$500 fine-\$200 suspended, 90 days in jail-90 days suspended, 12-month probation.

Paula Lopez, 20, of 724 11th Ave. N., Buhl, failure to maintain insurance, \$150 fine.

Maria Lynn Kaiser, 23, of 270 Maurice St., Twin Falls, DUI, \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail-100 days suspended, 24-month probation.

William Lee Jackson, 50, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine-\$200 suspended, 90 days in jail-suspended, 10-month probation, monitored probation enrollment in Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School, 90-day license suspension.

Santunja Garcia, 29, of 190 Ramage St., Twin Falls, willful concealment, 180 days in jail, 24-month probation.

Jerry Lee Daniel, 21, of 601 E. Ave., Jerome, driving while suspended, 180 days in jail, 24-month probation.

Tony M. Cataldo, 30, of Route 3, Twin Falls, failure to carry insurance, \$350 fine.

Kerry Darrell Brown, 26, of Hagerman, DUI, \$500 fine-\$200 suspended, 90 days in jail-suspended, 10-month probation, 90-day license suspension, monitored probation.

Slacy Blackwood, 35, of 116 Sixth Ave., Piler, insufficient funds check, 12-month probation, \$200 fine, 10 days in jail-suspended.

Charles Narcizo Armenta, 33, of Route 2, Kimberly, DUI, \$500 fine, 90-day license suspension, 12-month probation, 180 days in jail-75 days suspended, monitored probation, Port of Hope outpatient program.

2 die in accident on U.S. 93

JACKPOT — Two California men headed on a hunting trip died Saturday as the result of injuries they received in an early morning accident, 12 miles north of Jackpot on U.S. Highway 93.

According to a report from the Idaho State Police, the deceased were identified as 64-year-old James Frank DeBlasio of Klamath, Calif., the driver of the vehicle, and his passenger, 29-year-old Gary Richard Cassulo of Roseville, Calif.

A surviving passenger, 32-year-old David P. DeBlasio of Woodland,

Call, was reported in stable condition Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls before he was discharged to the care of his family and returned to California, according to hospital staff.

The accident occurred at 4:56 a.m. The older DeBlasio was driving his 1982 Chevy Blazer north when he apparently lost control, was discharged to go off the west side of the road, the police report. The vehicle struck a culvert and rolled over one and a quarter times, landing on its

right side, police report. All three men, who were going hunting, were thrown from the vehicle. James DeBlasio was injured when the vehicle rolled over on him.

DeBlasio died at the scene, according to the report.

Cassulo was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he died at 12:31 p.m.

There was \$10,000 damage to vehicle.

The accident was investigated by ISP Sgt. Dave Neal.

Schools

Continued from Page B1

tion and to the future of Idaho children" by visiting their public schools.

Becky Deibert, a special education teacher at Morningstar Elementary School, said the public needs to know how tax dollars are being spent.

"On the one hand people say, yes, they support education, but on the other they say we're not doing a good job. I think people have a right to know where their tax money is going," Deibert said. "People need to visit schools and find out what's really going on."

tiveness of public education.

In a recent Gallup Poll, 43 percent of the public gave public schools either an "A" or "B." In 1974 48 percent of the public rated schools at that level.

Deibert said no specific activities are planned in the schools. However, parents and community people are urged to attend classes or eat lunch in local schools. Parents need to notify teachers or the school's principal in advance if they're eating lunch.

Early snow bodes well for Utah ski resorts

SALT LAKE CITY — Buoyed by unseasonably heavy snowfall, Utah's ski resorts are preparing for an earlier-than-expected opening dates, and a record-breaking season that could see more than 2.6 million lift tickets sold by next spring.

Several of the ski operations east of Salt Lake City prepared to open their slopes early after Utah was hammered by a storm this past week that left more than two feet of snow in the Wasatch Mountains.

"It looks very good," said Danny Richardson, president of Utah Ski Inc. "Obviously, with the snow we just got, things look tremendous."

Last season, Utah ski resorts reported 2.52 million "skier days," a statistical category Richardson said coincides with the number of lift tickets sold. "This year, we expect a 3 to 5 percent increase in that," he said.

"Already, holiday bookings are running well ahead of last year's levels, up at least 20 percent."

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Obituaries

Frances Womack
Frances Womack, 76, of Buhl, died Friday in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 17, 1909, in Twin Falls, she attended schools in Buhl, graduating in 1927. She then attended Albion Normal School, graduating in 1930. She taught school one year in King Hill and 23 years in Buhl.

She married Darrel Womack June 30, 1940, in Buhl. He died in 1962.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Kent Womack of Buhl; two grandsons, Bert and Lenard Womack, both of Buhl; and a sister, Dorothy Gues of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at West End Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Richard Rush officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home in Buhl all day Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Public School Foundation.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls and a stepdaughter, Linda Wilson of Wendover, Nev.

A funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. David Moore of the First Christian Church officiating. There will be a private family burial service.

Friends may call at the mortuary to-day from noon until 6 p.m., and Monday until the time of the service.

most of her life in Twin Falls, and at one time worked as a nurse for the Red Cross.

She was a member of the 13th Ward of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: several stepchildren, and several nieces and nephews, including Calvin M. Cates, who has been caring for her for several years. She was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with Bishop Larry F. Waymout officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m., and until 4 p.m. on Monday.

Services

Allen D. Shepherd
TWIN FALLS — Allen D. Shepherd, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at St Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a short illness.

Born Oct. 13, 1909, in Idaho Springs, Okla., he grew up in Kansas and later moved to California, where he was a bus driver for many years.

He married Edna Hoffman in September 1953, in Twin Falls. They moved to Kansas, where he drove bus for a school district, later moving to Twin Falls, where he had resided since.

Mr. Shepherd served in the Navy during World War II.

Robert H. Rupert
A funeral for Evelyn Vermer Rupert, 55, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 1st, 7th and 9th ward chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and on Tuesday, which will be held Monday prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles Phillip Phillips, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Cha-

Helen C. Phillips
TWIN FALLS — Helen C. Phillips, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lottie Jensen
TWIN FALLS — Lottie Jensen, 89, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at her home.

Born Nov. 3, 1896, in Vost, Utah, she married Jack Jensen Feb. 8, 1926, in Twin Falls. He died Feb. 3, 1966. She lived

Hospitals

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Mrs. John King, Mrs. Larry Jensen, Heranaga "Donald" Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Allen, Edna M. Hostetter, Albertine Winterholer and Mrs. Andy Jones, all of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Degrad of Kimberly; Mrs. C. Jensen of Buhl; and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler of Cassierville.

Released

John Folsom, James F. Kimball, Mrs. Thomas Kullen, Ralph Hopkins, Frederick Taylor, Harold and Cindy L. Heber, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gordon Graham of Jerome; Donald O. Miller and Jeffrey Eugene Stewart, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Robert Mathews and daughter of Kimberly.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Veestra of Wendell, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler of Cassierville.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Tyler Smith and Tiffany Searle, both of Burley; Letitia Juarez of American Falls; and Lorrie McCarty of Rupert.

Released

Reed Watt and Sylvia Watt, both of Burley; James Casey Jr. of Rupert; Estanislao Castano of Heppner; and Annette Kent and son of Acacia.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarty of Rupert and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bulmaro Juarez of American Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Released

Chris Sanderson and son and Peter Wakewood, all of Rupert.

Funeral for Emly W. Clifton
Emly W. Clifton, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday, at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Entombment will be in Cassierville Mausoleum. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Snake River Methodist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 until 8 p.m.

Water resources study funds are in jeopardy

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — An inventory of the water resources in the Big Wood River valley is threatened if local support for the project is not reached by Dec. 1.

Local communities and private donations must equal the amount spent by the Geological Survey on the inventory or the money will be lost. To date, the local match is about \$8,000 out of the \$39,350 needed the first year of the two-year study.

"They say use it or lose it," Jerry Hughes, district chief of the Geological Survey in Boise, said Thursday about the funds appropriated to his office for the study.

To be conducted in conjunction with the

Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, the study would inventory the area's ground and surface water resources, its use and its potential for the future, Hughes said.

The results of the study can show trends in the valley's water supply and can be used to plan growth in the area or for the adjudication of water rights, he said.

Jack Brown, administrator for the Water and Sewer District and chief of Sun Valley, said the district requested the study because of seasonal variations in the city's wells and the rights adjudication problem that arose over the Swan Falls controversy.

Brown said some of the city's wells are shut off in the fall because of a lack of water.

The district, he said, maintains the supply of water will have a greater effect on potential growth in the city than an increase in sewage because additional sewage treatment can be added, while the water supply cannot be increased.

"The determining factor is the amount of water," he said. "We have become a little nervous about not knowing the finite source of the water."

Brown said the district asked the county and other local communities to donate to the study because they also will benefit from it. The district will not go ahead with the project if supporting funds are not raised, he said.

The district and the city of Ketchum have donated \$8,000, and Halley and Bellevue have tentatively committed to \$5,000 and \$1,000 donations respectively.

Blaine County was scheduled for an \$8,000 contribution but gave only \$5,000, and that is where a part of the funding problem has developed.

The Water Resources Foundation, a private, non-profit group formed to promote studies of the valley's water resources, was scheduled to pay \$9,000 for the project from private donations.

Since the county lowered its contribution, the foundation is trying to pay the extra share, bringing its contribution to \$12,000. Yet to date, it has raised only \$4,000, said Bruce Lium, the foundation's director.

Lium is asking for contributions to the foundation to raise the money to pay for the study.

He said some people are confused over the

relationship between the foundation and the USGS, with some people believing some of the money for the study will go to support the foundation.

Lium and Hughes, however, deny that will happen. The foundation has only helped to arrange the study between the Sewer District and the USGS, Lium said.

"Our connection with Bruce is non-existent," Hughes said, although Lium has worked for the USGS in Pennsylvania and Georgia.

The need for the study was questioned by Keith Carter of Ketchum, who said the study was "a waste of taxpayers' money" because it would have no real benefit.

There are no indications of any problems.

• See STUDY on Page B4

Blaine parents organize anti-substance abuse program

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — As children grow older and become more emotionally dependent on their peer group, parents often become confused and frustrated when they discover their youngster or teen-ager has become involved with alcohol or drugs.

Such was the case with two Wood River Valley residents. After hearing of drug use in Blaine County schools, Linda Fairfield asked the high school principal what the school system was doing to curtail this problem.

His reply was that leaving it up to the schools to solve would be "ineffective" until the parents get involved.

Working on this premise, Fairfield, along with Cassie Majerus, established Families in Action, a non-profit volunteer group of parents and community leaders concerned about the use of alcohol and other drugs by the youth in the valley.

Starting with two concerned parents, the group has grown to nearly 80 members in less than a year.

"We're at a turning point," said Fairfield. "We've grown, we've gained a lot of support and have a lot of momentum right now."

The group's most recent accomplishment is being honored as the recipient charity for a portion of the proceeds to be derived from the gala celebrity benefit dinner in Sun Valley Feb. 11.

Paul Newman is scheduled to host the affair which is slated as a benefit for the Scott Newman Foundation. The dinner is part of the 1986 Sun Valley Celebrity Ski Invitational which kicks off Sun Valley's 50th anniversary celebration.

Families in Action's goals are threefold, said Fairfield.

- The group sponsors drug- and alcohol-free activities for Blaine County youths, providing alternatives to the boredom which can lead to substance abuse.
- They work closely with the

schools to bring in guest speakers and educational films on the subject of drug and alcohol abuse.

- The group organizes parent-peer support groups which aid parents in decision making and improving the lines of communication and cooperation with their children.

In the past three months, Families in Action has sponsored a swimming party, a road rally and brought in a guest speaker, Ron Rearick, an ex-con and ex-drug addict. The group is also sponsoring an ice skating party at Sun Valley Nov. 15 for approximately 100 junior high kids.

"I'm extremely pleased with the many things they've tried to do," said Wood River Senior High School principal Phil Homer. He also pointed out Rearick was a "very effective speaker" and said his presentation had very positive effects on the students.

"I hope more parents will want to volunteer and help," Homer added.

Last spring, the group conducted a drug/alcohol survey among Blaine County's fourth- through 12th-grade students. Results of the survey, which is 95 percent accurate within three percentage points, reflected "the drug and alcohol use among our youth is equivalent to the use in metropolitan areas of our country," according to the report.

The survey also established that experimentation is widespread, occurring primarily on weekends and in the company of friends.

Survey findings revealed 48 percent, or 181 students, in the fourth to sixth grades had consumed alcohol. This rose to 86 percent in grades seven through 12, and rose to 92 percent among the 10th to 12th grades.

Use of marijuana and cocaine in grade school children was 9 percent and 3 percent, respectively, growing to 45 percent and 21 percent among junior high students, and 71 percent and 39 percent among high school students.

Equipped with this data, Families in Action prepared a successful membership drive.

The group is now forming a Student Advisory Board with representatives from each grade in the public and private schools in the county. The board is to aid in outlining and planning activities which would interest students.

"Any activity not planned by the kids won't be attended by the kids," said Fairfield.

The group is also considering establishing a teen center. However, it will be realized only if the kids want it, Fairfield noted.

The group is also trying to organize more parent support groups. Fairfield said parents of fifth- and



Families in Action sponsored an ice skating party for junior high kids Friday night at the Sun Valley outdoor rink.

sixth-graders need to become involved and start working together "before there's a problem."

"We encourage the development of a parental network" to counteract the attitudes and pressures of our children's peer groups," said Fairfield, adding that parents can reverse the trend of increased drug and alcohol abuse among our youth.

Families in Action is a chapter of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth. For further information regarding this program, contact Connie Werner at 786-3043 or Linda Fairfield at 789-2110.

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Cassia adopts teacher evaluation method

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Teachers in the Cassia County District will be evaluated by a new procedure.

District Curriculum Director Gene Coltrin instructed the school board Wednesday in the new "Science of Teaching" approach that will be the standard by which all teachers within the district will be evaluated.

All principals in the district have received six college credits in instruction in the evaluating procedures as outlined by Madeline Hunter, a California-based educator, Coltrin said.

Principals will no longer just place check marks on a form when evaluation time comes around, he said, but will instead comment specifically on prescribed teaching tactics.

"We like this plan because teaching is more of a science than an art and so there are certain things a teacher can do to be effective,"

said Superintendent Norman Hurst.

When asked if the new plan would cause some teachers to feel defensive, Coltrin said, "What is more threatening than anything is when a teacher is not sure what the act of teaching is."

Coltrin said that with the new method teachers will know the items on which they will be evaluated.

In other business:

- The board heard a report on the annual inspection by the Department of Labor. Hurst said that the district was the seventh in the state from a field of 116 districts to complete their asbestos removal program.
- All schools within the district were pronounced free of any asbestos by the visiting official.
- Numerous items were found to be in conflict with Department of Labor codes, but Hurst said that there were fewer problems this year than usual, and that they would be remedied in the near future.

One problem reported by Hurst was the need to lower the fire extinguishers in each building.

"The rating was changed by the Labor Department since last year and all extinguishers must be recalc'd," he said. "Some of the extinguishers are encased in built-in glass cases that must be remediated to meet code."

Hurst reported that the new eight-class schedule is working out well. Ninety-minute classes are held every other day so that a student must attend two full days of class to complete all eight sessions.

Hurst said the math teachers are the only ones who are not pleased with the new schedule, he said. Their main complaint, Hurst said, is that too much time is spent reviewing because students forget concepts taught them two days earlier.

The board set the yearly school visitation for Dec. 5 and Dec. 11. Board members will make a tour of district schools on those two days and on another day sometime in January.

Blaine opens bidding for 2 school projects

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Blaine County School Board gave the go-ahead to begin the bid process on two major construction projects in the district.

The board has authorized McLaughlin Architects Chartered of Ketchum to prepare bids, specific-

tions for remodeling and classroom additions at the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum and the Carey School.

At a projected cost of \$605,000, Hemingway would be remodeled to include four new classrooms, a media center and administrative offices. Work on this

• See BIDDING on Page B4

Businessman asks council reason for high water rates

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Hazelton City Council members were confronted this week by businessman Dennis

Seelye who asked why the city's water rates are significantly higher than surrounding towns.

Seelye, owner of the Ida Pride fresh pack plant as well as the

• See RATES on Page B4

Around the valley

Heyburn to change beer sales

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council has taken the first step to change the hours during which beer and wine may be sold on Sundays.

If adopted, the city's new ordinance allowing Sunday beer sales will be changed to allow sales in bars from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Currently, beer and wine may be sold from 1 to 6 p.m.

The council heard the first reading of the ordinance Wednesday and will hear the other required readings at its next two monthly meetings.

In other business, the council also accepted a bid for \$13,784 from AMFC in Burley, an agent of McGraw-Edison Company, for an electrical reclosure unit. The reclosure unit will turn off the power if there is an overload on the ground, and then automatically turn it back on.

Sewer system needs updating

RICHFIELD — The Environmental Protection Agency has determined that the Richfield sewer system needs to be updated by 1988 to meet federal

Firm proposes trail grooming

STANLEY (AP) — A private company has asked the Forest Service for authorization to groom 132 miles of snowmobile trails in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and provide guided snowmobile tours.

Mountain Valley Inc. of Stanley has proposed the trail system along the old stock driveway between Stanley and Galena Summit, over Nip and Tuck to the

Gas franchise renewal sought

PAUL — Intermountain Gas Co. has asked the Paul City Council to renew its franchise, which expires soon.

Dan McHester, gas company representative, told council members the company is not proposing to change the content of the franchise. However, the company is asking for a 40-year agreement to replace the current 20-year contract, he said.

The council tabled the request and will make a final decision at a later date.

In other business:

- Teresa Lowder was appointed the city basketball director. Registration for the basketball program, which is run in conjunction with the city of Heyburn for children 9 to 13 years of age, will begin after Thanksgiving.
- Director of Public-Works Don Courtright said he has been checking into available grants to help

Dietrich may add street light

DIETRICH — The Dietrich City Council has proposed installing an additional street light in the city to aid in the maintenance of the city's new snow plow.

City officials expect the plow to be operable soon. Councilman Jim Valoshen asked that a resident with truck driving experience who wants to volunteer to run the plow should contact him or Mayor Scott Bolton.

In other business, Mayor Bolton suggested the yearly stipend of \$150 paid to City Clerk Iva Lee Green be raised. However, the council tabled the matter until after the first of the year, when the newly-elected council members take their seats.

Study

Continued from Page B3

with the valley's water resource, he said, and questioned the need for the study.

Others disagreed, however.

Robert Sherwood, a property owner along the Big Wood River, said his wells have been dropping in recent years—despite the fact that the valley is being rewatered.

This summer, Sherwood said, some water users in the valley had to quit using irrigation water so other users with older water rights could have

their full allocations.

"Something has happened," he said. "We're taking the water away faster now."

Hughes said other areas in Idaho, including the Magic Valley, are now having problems with their ground water supplies. He said it is much cheaper to make the studies and then plan properly to preserve the water supply than to try to restore it once it is gone.

"Knowledge is everything. Without knowing the aquifer, how

can you know how many homes you can build in the valley," he said.

Llum said the study is a "golden opportunity" for the valley to learn what its water resource is and to avoid potential disasters.

"The study would cost \$145,100 over two years, with the USGS paying for half. The local match would be \$60,050, \$30,350 the first year and \$20,700 the second. The USGS would give the local communities a \$12,500 credit for consulting and other services during the study.

Landmark and some apartments, said he pays \$1,300 for one million gallons of water. If he had the same plant in another Magic Valley town, Seelye said he would be paying much less.

"For example, he said, he would be charged \$307 in Jerome or \$277 in Twin Falls for the same amount of water.

Seelye was told the city rates are \$7.00 for the first 3,000 gallons, with \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons charged for additional amounts.

need for such rates, all water charges are based on residential rates.

City Clerk Joan Wolfe gave Seelye a copy of the past year's budget and council members asked him to study the budget and make recommendations and suggestions to improve the fairness of water billing charges.

In other business, the city fire department was instructed to choose and apply for the basic training courses they wish to take.

A certified instructor, with eight years experience as a firefighter, will conduct the courses, which the department hopes will help to lower the city's protection rating.

Bidding

Continued from Page B3

project would begin after students are on summer break since the interior of the school is being redesigned.

The Carey School project, which now houses kindergarten through 12th grade classrooms, would add an instructional wing and lobby and remodel some classrooms and administrative offices. Projected costs for this phase of construction are \$700,000, according to architect Jim McLaughlin.

The plan for the Carey School project has been trimmed down from

the first proposal which had a price tag of \$1.5 million.

Superintendent David Noonan said priorities for the Carey project should be instructional classroom space.

High school classrooms currently hold classes of seven to eight students, but Noonan said the lower grade school classes average 20 to 24 students, with this trend continuing in the future.

Other alternatives for construction programs at Carey School include building a new media center

with stage, new bleachers for the gymnasium, adding new locker rooms and a vo-ag room.

These construction projects will be paid for with a five-year, \$4 million plant facilities levy, which won voter approval in 1984 to finance the district-wide building program.

"I didn't come here to accuse the council of misappropriation, but I want to know why my bill is \$1,300 per month," he said.

After a long discussion, the council members agreed that other area towns have industrial or commercial rates for their heavier users, and because Hazelton had never had the

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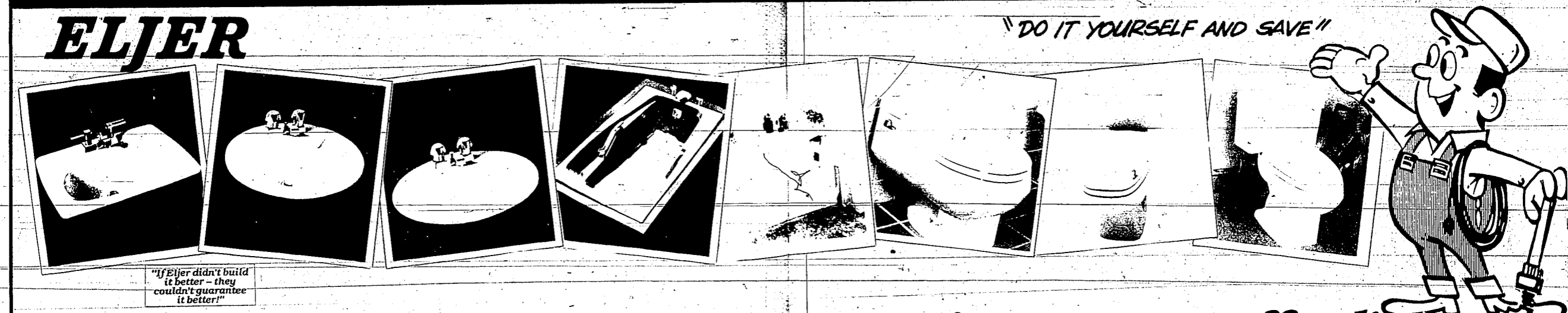
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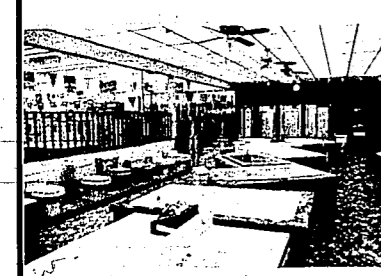
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MEDFORD 2902 N. Pacific Hwy. Phone 773-7377 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00 SUNDAY 10:00-4:00

NAMPA 824 Caldwell Blvd. Phone 466-7807 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00

Magic Valley

School lunch menus

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Tuesday: Beef wheelies w/roll, rice w/ butter, mixed vegetables, jello w/ pineapple and chocolate milk or 2% milk.
Wednesday: Wiener w/bun, pork n beans, carrot sticks, raisin oatmeal cookie, applesauce and 2% milk.
Thursday: Roast turkey—dressing— mashed potatoes and gravy, celery stick, cranberries, pumpkin custard w/topping and 2% milk.
Friday: Pizza w/pepperoni and cheese, green beans, raisin nut cup, sliced peaches and 2% milk.

BUHL
Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, green beans and a cookie.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegies, biscuits and honey butter.
Wednesday: Soft flour burrito, sour cream, later tots and peach delight.
Thursday: Homemade hamburger pizza, french fries, peas and carrots.
Friday: Little smokies, orange slice, criss-cross potatoes, english muffins and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Beef wheelies, french fries, mixed fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: School's choice.
Thursday: Pizza, buttered green beans, red apple, cookie and milk.
Friday: Fish and chips, cheese & celery sticks, fresh fruit, butter bread and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, french fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Footlong hot dog, green salad, later tots, cake and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fry wheelies, au gratin potatoes, green beans, roll, brownie and milk.
Friday: Chicken burger, french fries, greensalad, cookie and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Pizza, green salad, mixed fruit, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and rice soup, crackers, bread and butter, pears, gingerbread and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, apples, cookies, mixed vegetables and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, cookies, peach and milk.
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner: open to public.

FILER
Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, applesauce, haystack cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Beef french dip, later tots, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken patties, green beans, fruit, cookie, garnish and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, applesauce, chocolate cake, garnish and milk.
Friday: Crispitos, macaroni & cheese, fruit and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Chalupa, spanish rice, buttered peas and milk, or salad bar.
Tuesday: Beef wheelies, potatoes and gravy, whole wheat roll, butter, fruit and milk, or salad bar.
Wednesday: Turkey noodles, green beans, hot roll, butter, fruit and milk, or salad bar.
Thursday: Burrito, corn, cinnamon twist and milk, or salad bar.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, pumpkin cookies and milk, or salad bar.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables—peas— applesauce— hot roll, butter and milk.
Tuesday: Chalupa, corn or broccoli, pears, fruit roll-up and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple bits, peanut butter cup and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sand, later tots, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Crispitos—chili, fruit salad, celery sticks and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito, french fries, buttered carrots, salad bar, raisin-almond cup and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage—patty, biscuits—and gravy, hashbrowns, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, potato rounds, buttered beets, hot rolls, butter potato bar, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, cheese slice pickies, french fries, sunshine stick and milk.
Friday: Pizza, tossed green salad, smogashard bar, nutt-frutti pudding and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fresh fruit choice, brownies and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, butter, pineapple slices and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuit w/ honey butter and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Burritos, chuekwagon corn, refried beans, nachos w/cheese sauce, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, later tots, baked beans, french fry, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: French bread pizza, italian vegetables, red fruited jello, raisin cookie and milk.
Friday: Ribls—que, sand, tri later, breccoi normandy, apple crisp and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, french roll, butter, dill pickle spear, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Beef nuggets, macaroni salad, rolls, butter, buttered peas, salad bar, orange and milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, green salad, celery stick, pear half, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Roast turkey—dressing, mashed potatoes w/gravy, cranapple salad, rolls, butter, ice cream sandwich and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, creamed potatoes, green beans, muffins, butter, pudding and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, french rolls, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Fish wedges, french fries, french roll, corn bread w/honey butter and milk.
Wednesday: Beef & cheese tacos, buttered corn, pear, cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, carrot or celery sticks, angel biscuits w/honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Hot beef gravy, peanut butter cup, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, oranges, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Beef-a-roll, cheese, tossed green salad, hot rolls, butter, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes w/ gravy, hot vegetables, hot rolls, butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, celery, filled peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs w/chili, later (lots), vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

STATE
Monday: Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sand, olives, pickles, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Liver and onions, potato bar, buttered corn, cabbage salad, blueberry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sand, w/aujus, winter mix, cottage cheese, vegetable sticks, apricot halves and milk.
Thursday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yung, combination salad, tortu-que cookie and milk.
Friday: Barbecue pork on bun, fried cheese slice buttered green beans,

cucumbers and onions, chocolate cup-cakes and milk.
TWIN FALLS
Monday: Italian spaghetti—garden salad—diced pears, ranchero cookie and chocolate or 2% milk.
Tuesday: Beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, cinnamon twist, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, potato sticks, peanuts-raisins-chocolate chips, fresh apple and milk.
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, cranberry sauce, cracked wheat roll, strawberry short-cake and milk.
Friday: Fish and cheese nuggets, buttered green beans, cornbread w/ honey, orange quarters and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Crisp burrito, later stix, mixed vegetables, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Strawberry pancakes w/ whipped topping, sausage links, hash brown potatoes and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and noodles, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, butter, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger, later tots, vegetable stix, fruit jello and milk.
Friday: Beef wheelies, french dip w/dlp, vegetable surprise, apple crisp and milk.

WEENELL
Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, jello squares, grapes and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, green beans, cookie, banana, roll, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, cheese sticks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Bavaria, green beans, fruit, salad bar, roll and milk.
Friday: Barbecue roll up, scalloped potatoes, peanuts-raisins, fruit and milk.

Media to take lumps

TWIN FALLS — Some of the news media's vocal critics and the media will debate "What's Wrong with the News Media" at a Tuesday night forum sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

Representing the press will be Stephen Hartgen, managing editor of The Times-News; Jerry Marcantonio, news director of KLIJ radio; Doug Maughan, news director of KMYT television; and Dean Miller, political reporter for The Times-News.

The panel of press critics will include state Sen. Larry Anderson; Phil Reberger, chief of staff for U.S. Sen. Steve Symms; Nolan Victor, an avid writer of letters to the editor; and Lloyd Walker, chairman of the Idaho Democratic Fairness Committee and former state Democratic Party chairman.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurbutt will moderate. The program is planned to include plenty of time for comments and questions from those in the audience.


The forum will be held in Room 118 of the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited.

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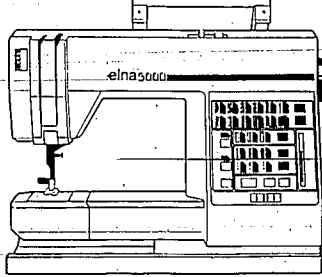
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


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Bellevue extends zone suspension

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council extended its moratorium on zoning variances and conditional use permits for another 120 days after city attorney Keith Roark presented the first draft of a new, 75-page city zoning ordinance to council members for their review.

"This is the most comprehensive ordinance we have in the code," Roark said. The council unanimously agreed Thursday to extend the moratorium which was first adopted in August. At that time, city officials said they needed a 120-day moratorium to allow them time to prepare a comprehensive plan for the city and to hold required public hearings. The comprehensive plan was adopted by the council in October.

Roark said he did not know of any other city which has drafted and adopted, "virtually from scratch," both a comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance within such a short period of time.

The first moratorium took effect shortly after resident Ted Divine requested a conditional use permit to construct a hydroelectric plant on the Big Wood River within Bellevue city limits.

Extension of the moratorium will put Divine's request on hold for up to another 120 days.

A joint informational meeting with the city council, Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission and Roark will be held Dec. 3 to discuss the proposed zoning ordinance. The public is welcome, but public hearings will be set later to receive public comment, Roark said.

In other business: The council voted unanimously to purchase a radio for the city's new fire engine.

Robert Hart, fire marshal of the Wood River Rural Fire District, reported the WRRFD recently purchased a new communication system to "upgrade the capabilities of the southern county rural fire department."

The system uses a high-band frequency and is transmitted through the repeater on Bald Mountain. It is the first time the southern end of the county has communication with the fire departments in the north end of the county, Hart said.

Jack Anderson, fire marshal for the Bellevue volunteer fire department, told council members the city was in violation of state fire codes by not having a two-way communication system in the fire truck. Anderson and volunteers raised \$100 from a raffle which will be used to help pay for the \$800 radio. The city will pay the remaining expense.

Nearly half of the volunteers on the WRRFD also serve with the Bellevue volunteers, Hart said, pointing out that half of the 24 papers the WRRFD purchased would be available for Bellevue's use as well.

Hart said he planned to look into the possibility of Picabo purchasing Bellevue's old fire truck to increase response time in the Picabo area.

"The council also decided not to donate \$1,000 this year and \$500 next year to Bruce Lum's Water Resource Foundation. Lum had requested the funding from Bellevue, as well as the county, Hailley, Ketchum and Sun Valley, to fund research on the extent of river resources in the Wood River Valley."

Council members voiced concern about any direct contact from Lum with the council to clear up questions members had about the project. Tight budget considerations were also cited as a factor in denying the request for funds.

'Fool' puts up with his broken promises

DEAR ABBY: The man in my life is my age (early 60s). We've known each other platonically for 12 years, and intimately for a year. I have fallen for him like a ton of bricks, and he knows it because I've told him so. He keeps hinting about our "future" together, but he's careful not to commit himself.

Here are a few things that are wrong with him: He's always late. We have missed the beginnings of stage plays, concerts, weddings, parties and sports events because he is never on time.

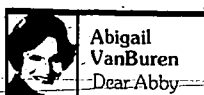
He procrastinates. He keeps putting things off until it's too late. He promises to call me the next day at a certain time, but he never does. Meanwhile, I have turned down other invitations waiting for his call.

He goes on weekend vacations without me, which tears me apart. He's well-fixed financially and could easily take care of me.

Otherwise, we get along fantastically well. We do silly, impulsive things together, and I feel like a schoolgirl when I'm with him. We have a lot in common and many mutual friends we both enjoy. I'm miserable when he doesn't call me.

What is wrong with him?
— A FOOL IN LOVE
DEAR FOOL: "What is wrong with him," you ask? He's spoiled, inconsiderate and selfish. And why should he change for you when you put up with his broken promises, late arrivals and evasiveness? Perhaps you should more appropriately ask yourself, "What is wrong with me?"

DEAR ABBY: With so many children missing, why don't you replace the picture you run with your column with a picture of a missing child? With readers all over the country and your column printed daily, you could possibly help hun-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

dreeds of families locate a missing child. If there is a reason this isn't possible, I would like to hear it. After all, Abby, you claim you "care"; why not prove it?

— R.F. IN EAST AURORA
DEAR R.F.: I think it's a wonderful idea. If any of my editors wants to replace my picture with that of a missing child, he has my permission!

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that there

is always one couple who thinks you can't mean their child when you specify "no children" at a wedding? Their child's voice came through loud and clear throughout the entire ceremony, and of course, it's forever recorded on the video.

— WEDDING RUINED
Our daughter's wedding was ruined because this young couple brought their child, even though they were asked not to. Please print this. Although it's too late to help us, it may prevent other parents from ruining somebody's wedding.

DEAR WEDDING: I hope so, but I'm sure some parents will continue to bring their children to weddings hoping for the best, but getting the worst. My congratulations. And condolences.

DEAR ABBY: How odd of you to choose to do what sister did in a day or two.

Is this an example of twin ESP? I'm sending a copy of this to your sister.

DEAR JOHN: It must have been twin ESP. For I knew not. And neither did she.

— JOHN

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Public TV station goes 'on the road' for funds

TWIN FALLS — Public Broadcasting System Channel 4 is taking its 1985 phone-a-thon "on the road" this month.

Volunteers from throughout southwestern Idaho help raise funds for Channel 4 by making calls beginning Monday to persons whose "Friends of Four" membership have lapsed, as well as to those who have not yet joined the organization.

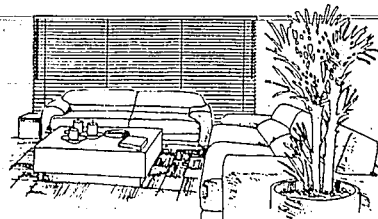
Dan Bowers in Boise, John Barker and Curtis Eaton Sr. in the Magic Valley and Sen. Skip Smyser in Canyon County are serving as this year's area chairmen.

This year the Idaho Legislature has offered a challenge to the public television stations in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello. If the three stations combined can raise \$950,000, the Legislature will match one-for-one every dollar raised over that amount up to \$100,000.

tant now, a PBS spokesman said, because along with the growing costs of programming, public television faces the problem of aging equipment, which, for the most part, is the same now as when it was installed when Channel 4 opened its doors in 1971. After 14 years, replacement parts needed for basic operation are no longer being manufactured; basic broadcasting equipment must be replaced. Monday community representatives will be making calls from the phone bank center located at the College of Southern Idaho. Live coverage of the campaign activity will be shown between some of the evening programs.

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P205/75 R14 LW	72 ¹³
P215/75 R14 LW	75 ¹⁵
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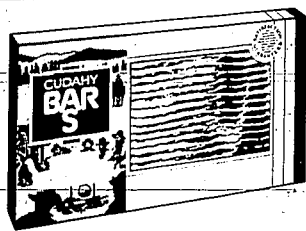
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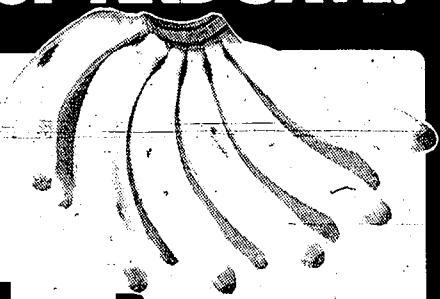
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BYU rallies to beat Air Force, 28-21

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — He was impatient, he forced 'long passes into coverage and he found himself locked on one receiver play after play. His three first-half interceptions contributed to a 21-7 deficit.

It was no vintage Robbie Bosco. But after enduring an embarrassing half as he has ever seen, the Brigham Young University quarterback found himself. He also found Mark Bellini, Val Sikahema and a host of other receivers, and the high-ranked Cougars rallied to defeat previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Air Force 28-21 Saturday.

Bosco's 69-yard bomb to Sikahema — his third TD loss of the day — with 5:41 left lifted the Cougars past the Falcons, who staged a last-ditch

drive that ended on an end zone interception as time expired.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards had a gnawing sense of déjà vu during Air Force's last drive. In Air Force's last visit here in 1982, the Falcons drove 99 yards in the final minute of play to win 39-38.

"It was incredible," said Edwards, "the last time we played we made an interception and it was nullified by a penalty, just like today. But today we got an interception in the end zone. We came through when it counted."

The loss deprived Air Force of clinching at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference title, and it threw the WAC into a three-team race with a trio of end-beaten teams — Air Force, BYU and Hawaii.

More damaging, it ended the

Falcons' hopes for a national championship, and it probably ruined their bid for a major bowl.

"BYU's defense did a great job in defending our wishbone," said AFA Coach Fisher DeBerry. "BYU is probably the best defensive team we've played all year."

The Cougars held AFA to 237 total yards — more than 200 yards below AFA's season average.

Besides the defense, DeBerry felt Sikahema's 72-yard punt return for a TD early in the third quarter "was the big play of the game. It gave them momentum."

Fierce hitting and big plays on offense, defense and special teams characterized the battle.

"This was a classic football game," said Edwards, whose team went to 9-2 overall and 5-1 in the WAC. "Air Force is a tremendous

team, as good as any team we've played this season. I told our players I have never been more proud of a comeback than today's."

Bosco, booed by the BYU partisans after his rocky first half, finished with 29 completions in 49 attempts, three TDs, four interceptions and six sacks.

A lot of people are spoiled around here," said Edwards of the angry fans. "Bosco has only won 22 of 24 games for us in two years. That's the way it goes. I guess, I can remember when nobody got excited enough to boo around here."

Two of Bosco's three first-half interceptions were returned for touchdowns, and the other set up another score as Air Force raced to a 21-7 lead.

Early in the third quarter, however, Sikahema booted 72 yards

up the middle on a punt return for a score. When the conversion failed, BYU trailed 21-13.

The Cougars drew into a tie with 4:42 left in the period on Bosco's 25-yard pass to a wide open Mark Bellini and Bosco's 2-point conversion pass to tight end Lance Lindsey.

While the swarming Cougar defense was keeping Air Force's wishbone offense in check, BYU struck again in the final quarter. Sikahema, isolated on linebacker Terry Maki, raced into the clear and caught Bosco's long pass at the AFA 39-yard line, outrunning Maki and cornerback Dwan Wilson for the clinching score.

Air Force, 10-1 overall and 6-1 in the WAC, mounted a final desperation drive which reached the BYU 7, but quarterback Art Weiss was intercepted by Steve Lindsey in the

end zone of the final play of the game.

The loss snapped the Falcons' 13-game winning streak — longest in the nation.

Air Force's marauding defense dominated the early going on the game's third play from scrimmage. Linebacker Pat Malackowski intercepted Bosco at the BYU 46. Five plays later, Weiss passed 22 yards to halfback Randy Jones for a 7-0 lead.

Just 20 seconds later, the Falcons had made it 14-0. Cornerback Tom Rotello "picked off" another Bosco pass and returned it 25 yards for a TD.

Bosco threw incomplete on his first seven passes of the game, but early in the second quarter he connected on 5-of-5 passes during a drive that culminated in his 23-yard TD.

See BYU on Page C5

Sunday, November 17, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- College football C3, 5
- NBA roundup C2
- More prep football C4

C

Gooding wins 2nd state A-3 crown, 40-20

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Idaho State Playoffs

POCATELLO — It was simply a matter of mutual back scratching. Gooding's offense kept pace while the defense had its early troubles and then the defense came up with two plays that turned the game around in the second quarter.

It all added up to a second straight Idaho Class A-3 High School Football Championship Saturday when the Senators turned back the Homedale Trojans 40-20.

Homedale, which with three A-3 titles in the trophy case leads in classification history, gave the favored Senators problems with a strong rushing game, anchored on fleet 180-pound sophomore Walter Sutterfield.

Through the first 14 minutes, the teams grappled to a 13-13 draw. But after Gooding moved ahead 19-13 with 5:32 left in the first half, the roof fell in on Homedale.

Brandon Southwick reentered a fumble at the 25-yard line on the ensuing kickoff to set up Gooding's fourth touchdown. And six plays after that, Kirk McTae's diving interception put the Senators back in business at midfield for a crushing touchdown with 25 seconds remaining.

The result also confirmed another theory building over four previous title games at the Idaho State MiniDome Friday and Saturday — the better passing team seemed to have the advantage.

And Gooding had the passing attack with senior Todd Simis hitting on 16 of 24 attempts in the first two quarters for 311 yards and four touchdowns. Thereafter, Coach Bob Milligan became a bit more conservative and used the running game to keep the clock moving.

For instance, Simis threw just four times in the third quarter but one of those was worth 43 yards and another touchdown. He ended his three-year starting career by hitting 20 of 34 passes for 375 yards and five touchdowns.

The Senators needed all of those aerial fireworks in the opening minutes against the upstart Homedale team, which included just four seniors. On its first scoring drives, Gooding gambled on fourth and rather-long yardage situations and came up roses.

Between Simis' touchdown bombs, however, Gooding's defense

had its problems with the tandem running of Sutterfield (205 yards) and Steve Perdom (70 yards).

Until Perdom made the fatal fumble — in the second quarter, Gooding's defense didn't come close to containing the Trojans offense. But from then on it became stickier.

"We knew they could trap well," said Milligan of Homedale's ground game. "They'd been running over the top of everyone they've played."

He said Gooding decided to move its defense line a yard off the ball to slow the initial offensive line charge. "But our guys got used to just setting back. Instead of coming, they stayed back and caught in the first couple of series."

"We also decided to try some strong side blitz because they'd shown strong side tendencies," he added. "Trouble was they took their first five plays to the weak side and burned us."

Milligan said he wasn't sure how Homedale would try to defend his balanced attack. It soon became obvious that Homedale would gamble on anything and at anytime so the Senators went to a lot of play action and sprint out plays to beat that.

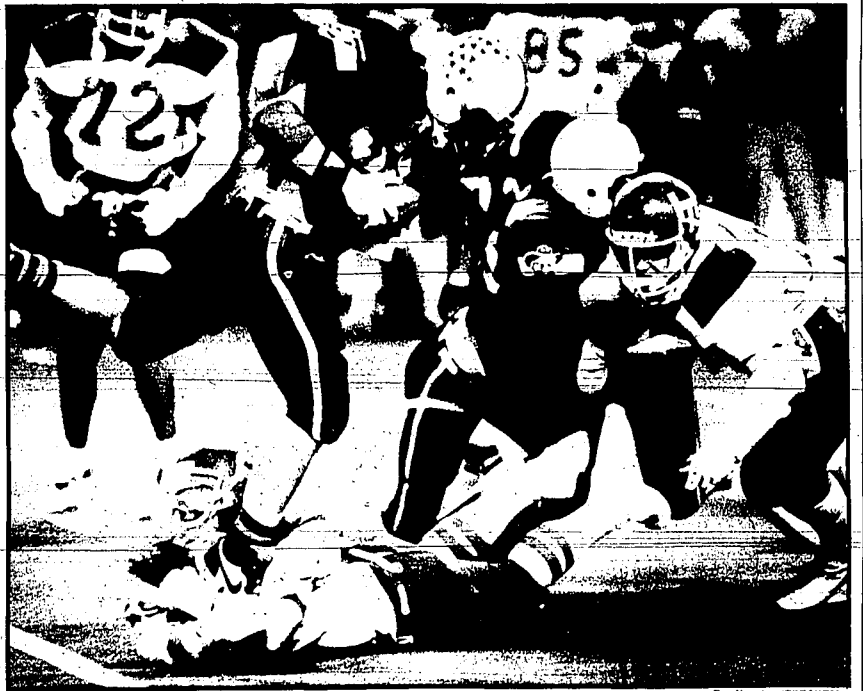
"We knew they couldn't play a base defense and put heat on Simis, too," Milligan said.

However, there was a tennis-matcher overtime to the first five possessions.

The game was five plays old when Simis threw out-of-punt-formation for 37 yards to John Weeks to set up the opening 12-yard strike to Buddy Brunson. Within four plays, however, Perdom had picked up 63 yards to pull Homedale even.

Gooding regained the lead on the end of a 10-play drive with Simis throwing to Dan Dalley for the final 17 yards. This time Homedale needed a little more time to reply, but Perdom did it with a 15-yard punt two minutes into the second quarter. It stayed even because both teams missed conversions.

Then came the blitz. First Simis threw for 19 yards to beat a third and 15 and then hit Dalley on fourth



Gooding's Danny Dally (35) tiptoes through some Homedale defenders while gaining yardage.

down for another first down. That led to Steve Gibbs' short scoring burst but Gooding remained vulnerable when the two-point play failed.

Southwick quickly changed that with his fumble recovery at the 25. After sustaining a major penalty that killed one touchdown pass, Simis hit Brian Darcy for 40 yards. The McTae interception let Gooding push the halftime lead to 33-13 when the Simis-Darcy combination clicked for seven yards.

Homedale appeared to have regrouped at intermission, grinding to a first down at Gooding's 20 before running out of downs. A muffed back after a punt exchange gave Gooding a chance to score on a 43-yard bomb to Gibbs.

Early in the fourth period, Gooding fumbled away another chance at the one and Sutter wound up scoring with a 12-yard burst with 4:19 to play.

Homedale Coach Jim McMillan praised Gooding's long distance ability.

See GOODING on Page C2



Gooding team members celebrate their victory after receiving the trophy.

Slumping Bengals fall, 46-45

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News

POCATELLO (AP) — Weber State quarterback Dave Stireman hit tight end Norm Haney with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 14 seconds remaining to tie the Wildcats to a matchup from behind 46-45 Big Sky Conference football victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

Idaho State held Weber State on downs at the Bengal 17 with four minutes remaining. On the next series, Bengal tight end Merril Hoge fumbled and Weber State defensive tackle Greg Hansen recovered at the Idaho State 26.

Stireman threw two passes to tight end Craig Stama to get the Wildcats inside the 5. On the next successful running plays, Stireman faked into the line and found Haney alone in the middle of the end zone for the winning touchdown.

they win it's the Big Sky championship." If we win it's an all-time best.

The outcome of the Cal Poly-BSU game wasn't in doubt for long. The disparity between the two long-time opponents — BSU has won 12 of 16 games — has grown to the point that Cal Poly no longer wants to play the Broncos. The sentiment could only have grown stronger after Saturday's events.

Boise State's defense, seemingly more powerful with each passing week, capitalized on three early "mixing mistakes" and 28-0 by 8:34 of the second quarter.

Boise State tailback Jon Francis, one carry earlier had eclipsed the 1,000-yard rushing milestone for the second straight year, high-stepped 10 yards for a touchdown midway through first quarter.

The 72-yard punt for the opening touchdown broke the Mustangs early. They turned the ball over on their next three possessions, and each resulted in a Boise State

touchdown.

A leaping sideline interception by strong safety by Phil Bartle led to a three-yard TD pass from BSU quarterback Hassen Choates to reserve fullback Andy Regimbal.

No sooner than you can say San Luis Obispo, the Broncos were back in the end zone. A fumble recovery by BSU's Rex Walters, a linebacker shifted to defensive end because of an injury to all-conference lineman Marcus Koch, turned the offense loose again. Choates threw 53 yards to wide receiver Pat Fitzgerald and on the next play fullback Dale Goodwin burst inside for seven yards and a touchdown. Free safety Steve Harris, who also intercepted a pass and made nice tackles, recovered a fumble that reserve tailback Todd Anderson converted into points with a four-yard touchdown run.

Anderson, getting 21 rushes for 78 yards while Francis relaxed on sideline, scored again in the last minute of the first half on a two-yard plunge.

The Mustangs rallied to score two third-quarter TDs, but Boise State never lost command of the game.

The Broncos, wanting the game to end more than they wanted to show anything flashy, rushed 64 times for 285 yards.

Poly running back Carlos Adams, a transfer from Kansas State, didn't play until the second half and was the game's leading rusher with 87 yards on 10 attempts.

Cal Poly, an NCAA Division II team, dropped to 4-6 with its defeat. The Broncos' defense, led by Harris, linebacker Mike Dalley and tackle Peter Kwiatkowski, yielded only 108 yards in the first half when the game was decided.

Dolby and Kwiatkowski made 25 tackles between them and Twin Falls' Lance Sellers recorded nine sacks, including one for a loss of 11 yards.

CSI's Boyd signs on at Weber

TWIN FALLS — Former Burley High School basketball star Greg Boyd, now a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, signed a letter of intent Saturday to play basketball at Weber State College in 1986-87.

Boyd, a guard who transferred to CSI last spring after playing a year at Eastern Oregon State College, was picked by new Weber Coach Larry Farmer because of Boyd's shooting ability, according to CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

Boyd's signing will not affect his eligibility at CSI for the 1985-86 season.

Boyd led Eastern Oregon State with a 17-point average as a freshman last year and was named the top player in the NAIA region at encompasses Oregon.

See BOISE ST. on Page C2

Skyline blanks Post Falls for A-1 title

POCATELLO (AP) — After 18 years as head coach at Skyline High School, Mahlon Rasmussen went out a winner here Saturday afternoon, as his Grizzlies beat Post Falls 34-0 to claim the state A-1, Division 2 high school football championship in the Idaho State University Minidome.



Idaho State Playoffs

9-3, scored its first touchdown in the first quarter, when Bateman broke through the line on a fourth and two zone situation at the Post Falls 41, and rambled all the way into the end zone.

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Prep football

"Coach told us with a few games left in the season (that he was going to retire), and we just had to win it for him," said senior Skyline quarterback Kurt Machen. "I've played for him for three years, and he's like a father to me. I'm sure go-

ing to miss him." Grizzly Lallback Vince Bateman helped send Rasmussen off to a happy retirement by scoring four touchdowns and picking up 113 yards on 15 carries. Machen, meanwhile, completed 10 of 15 passes for 171 yards and a touchdown.

"We just got flat out beat," said Trojan coach Nick Menegas, whose team wound up the year 6-5. "But we have nothing to hang our heads about. Not many people figured we'd get this far."

Skyline, which wound up the year 9-3, scored its first touchdown in the first quarter, when Bateman broke through the line on a fourth and two zone situation at the Post Falls 41, and rambled all the way into the end zone.

Lumberjacks shut out North Gem in final

POCATELLO (AP) — Senior running back Matt Jenkins broke his own state playoff rushing record as he gained 164 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Council over North Gem 44-0 for the Idaho eight-man football championship Saturday at the Idaho State University Minidome.



Idaho State Playoffs

Jenkins, who rushed for 110 yards in last year's title game, scored on runs of 3, 29 and 17 yards in guiding Council to its third straight championship and its 26 consecutive victory.

game, scoring in every quarter and amassing 279 yards total offense while shutting down pass-oriented North Gem to 140 total offense.

Eight North Gem turnovers stopped any chance the Cowboys had of scoring.

Council, ranked number one in the state in the final poll, closed out its season at 9-0 and N. Gem, ranked two, finished at 9-1.

Council completely dominated the

Briefly in Sports

Boys dominate HI County final

The boys' basketball team from the Pocatello area dominated the HI County final, defeating the Post Falls team. The game was held at the Pocatello gymnasium. The boys' team scored 45 points, while the Post Falls team scored 20 points. The game was a decisive victory for the boys' team.

Gobbler Classic set Saturday

The Gobbler Classic, a cross-country race, is set for Saturday. The race will start at 8 a.m. and will cover a distance of 10 miles. The race is open to all ages and is a popular event in the area. The race will be held at the Pocatello area.

Martin to head ISHSA

BURTON J. Gary Martin of Boise has been elected president of the Idaho State High School Athletic Association (ISHSA). The rest of the organization's officers will include: Patty Brown, vice president; Myrna Allen, recording secretary; Carol Orbe, corresponding secretary; Peggy Boase, senior advisor; Allison Francis, junior advisor; Helen Isaacs, membership chairman; Gaylene Knefel, publicity chairman; Carol Orbe, treasurer; Kenon Ringborn, rules chairman; and Sue Martin, Nick Davin and Phillip Lester, state directors.

Simplot Games set Feb. 21-22

BOISE — The J. R. Simplot Co. has announced it will again sponsor the Simplot Games in February at the Idaho State University Minidome in Pocatello. The 1985-86 Simplot Games are the most attractive make it the largest indoor high school track meet in the country.

CSI junior rodeo next weekend

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo Club will sponsor its fourth annual junior rodeo Friday and Saturday at the Expo Center. The rodeo will feature four performances: the first scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. The others are set for Saturday at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with the final performance to determine the rodeo winners.

Benefit judo tourney Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Kiwanis Club will sponsor a judo tournament Saturday at Jerome Junior High School. The purpose of the tournament will be to raise money for the Kiwanis children's projects, including the kiddie pool in Jerome and the Christmas for Disadvantaged Children Project.

Filer boosters to meet Monday

FILER — The Filer High School Boosters will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Purpose of the session will be to discuss the fall awards banquet. All Filer High supporters are invited to attend.

O'Meara wins at Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Corey Pavin, a playoff loser, had a useful little trick on the tee when he observed "Mark really screwed up my birdie." O'Meara rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole Saturday to defeat Pavin for the \$125,000 first prize in the Iuzzo Kapalua International and complete a Hawaiian sweep. He won the Hawaiian Open in February.

Lendl, Becker make finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker, the top two seeds, won their semifinal matches Saturday in the \$750,000 Benson and Hedges tennis championships but were stretched to the limit by two gutsy opponents. Becker, West Germany's 17-year-old Wimbledon singles champion, needed two tiebreakers before clinching a place in Sunday's championship match with a 2-6, 1-1, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6(4) victory over Sweden's Andre Borge.

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FORD

ROY RAYMOND FORD

Bears try to settle old scores in Dallas today

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The unbeaten Chicago Bears, their division title just about clinched, go into Texas Stadium Sunday to play the Dallas Cowboys with another goal in mind.

"We want to be the best — not pretty good, but the best," says linebacker Mike Singletary. "We don't want to be remembered just for 1985 but as the best for all times."

There are several subplots in this meeting of 1985's version of America's Team and the traditional foe of the little brother.

- Can the Bears surmount the major obstacle on the road to becoming the National Football League's first unbeaten team since 1972?
- Can Chicago Coach Mike Ditka return to the place where he spent eight years as an assistant and beat his mentor, Tom Landry?
- Can the Bears beat the Cowboys for the first time in six games dating back to 1971?
- And, most important, can the Cowboys win a game they desperately need to stay at the top of the NFC East.

If the Bears beat the Cowboys, they clinch the NFC Central, the earliest any team has clinched since the 16-game schedule took effect in 1978.

But the division title is a foregone conclusion anyway. If Chicago loses Sunday, from the standpoint of the standings, the game is far more important to the Cowboys, who at 7-3 are tied with the New York Giants for first in the NFC East.

"Every game for us is a battle and a struggle," says Landry, whose Cowboys have scored just 23 points in their last two games — a 21-10 loss to St. Louis and a 13-7 win over Washington.

The struggle will be easier if Steve Fuller quarterbackes the Bears in place of Jim McMahon, who missed last Sunday's game with Detroit with a bruised shoulder. But McMahon will probably play.

So will Singletary, who quarterbacked a Chicago defense that has given up the fewest points in the NFL. He grew up in Texas as a rabid Cowboys fan.

"You see these glasses," he told an interviewer this week. "I wear them because I used to sit 12 inches away from the television set watching every minute the Dallas Cowboys played."

The Giants will be in Washington Monday night against the Redskins, whose playoff chances are all but dead if they lose.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at Cleveland; Tampa Bay at the Jets; the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta; Miami at Indianapolis; New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Pittsburgh at Houston; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Minnesota at Detroit; Cincinnati at the Raiders and Kansas City at San Francisco; Giants (7-3) at Washington (5-5).

This may be it for the Redskins, who have yet to beat a team with a

Pro football

winning record. One problem is Joe Theismann — he ranks 12th among NFC passers and the Redskins' passing offense is last in the league.

"If we're going to win, we're going down swinging," says Theismann. "I like that better than changing horses in mid-stream." Coach Joe Gibbs says of suggestions he replace Theismann with second-year man Jay Schroeder.

Joe Jacoby continues out at left tackle, and his replacement, Dan McQuaid, allowed five sacks by Dallas' Jim Jeffcoat last week. This week, he has to face Leonard Marshall, the NFL's leading sacker.

The Giants, who handed the Los Angeles Rams their second loss of the season last week, have won four straight. The last time they began 7-3 was in 1968, when they finished 7-7.

New England (7-3) at Seattle (6-4) — Five games ago, battered veteran Steve Grogan took over for an injured Tony Mason as the Patriots' quarterback. New England has won all five of those games, including decisions over the Jets and Dolphins, and has suddenly augmented the talent it has always had with the confidence it seemed to lack.

But the should be New England's severest test — in the hostile Kingdome against a team that in its last two games has rediscovered the forceful defense it used to run up a 12-4 record a year ago.

Defensive end Jacob Green scored his second touchdown in three games in a 27-3 victory over New Orleans last week and the Seahawks defense registered eight sacks to make it 14 in two weeks and 42 on the year.

San Diego (5-5) at Denver (7-3) — It's unlikely anyone will throw a snowball at Dan Fouts like the one that disrupted a San Francisco field goal in Monday night's 17-16 Broncos win. The Broncos have announced that anyone caught throwing anything will suffer what in Denver is the ultimate penalty — the revocation of season tickets.

The Chargers won their second straight in a vintage San Diego game, 40-34 in overtime over the Raiders in which Fouts threw for 436 yards — 252 of them to running backs Lionel James and Gary Anderson. The Broncos, who lost 30-10 in San Diego two weeks ago, have a defense that hends but doesn't break, which can be dangerous if Fouts is gobbling up ground in 40-yard chunks.

Cincinnati (5-5) at Raiders (6-4) — With Homer Eason blossoming into one of the league's best young quarterbacks, the Bengals have won three straight and share the lead with Pittsburgh in the AFC Central, where mediocrity passes for strength. The team that's surrounded the second most points in the NFL had its best defensive game of the season last week, a 27-10 win

over Cleveland. The Raiders, meanwhile, have lost two straight after a five-game winning streak. The 593 yards they gave up last week were the most they've ever surrendered.

Pittsburgh (5-5) at Houston (4-6) — The other half of the AFC Central tie, the Steelers are getting superlative performances from the NFL's best wide receiver combination — Louis Lipps and John Stallworth. Lipps added a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown against Kansas City last week.

Houston, which had won three straight, was shut out in Buffalo by a team that had won just one previous game previously. The Oilers, blamed it on the cold and damp and get to play indoors at home this week.

Tampa Bay (1-9) at New York Jets (7-3)

The Bucs finally lost the distinction of being the best winless team in NFL history by beating St. Louis last week. This week they get one good matchup — quick-release Steve DeBerg against a team whose strength is a pass rush and its weakness a secondary so banged-up it's taking out want-ads for bodies.

But the Jets may have incentive to take out the Bucs last season in which Tampa Bay allowed New York to score late in the game to give James Wilder a shot at the combined-yardage record.

Miami (6-4) at Indianapolis (3-7)

The Dolphins got Mark Duper back just in time to beat the Jets last week. He had eight receptions for 217 yards, including the 50-yard pass from Dan Marino for the winning touchdown with 41 seconds left. That gives Marino a second-dangerous target, which should be more than enough to beat the Colts, who lost the first meeting 30-13.

Los Angeles Rams (8-2) at Atlanta (1-9)

Despite a 24-10 loss to the Giants last week, the Rams are on the straightest course to a division title

this side of the Bears — they still lead the 49ers by three games and have just two tough games ahead. This doesn't look like one of them. The Falcons have decided to give quarterback David Archer on the job — training — for the rest of the season.

Kansas City (3-7) at San Francisco (5-5)

The 49ers probably lost their last shot at an NFC title when the snowball hit in front of Matt Cavanaugh in Denver Monday night, but they've still got a solid crack at a wild-card spot. The Chiefs once thought they were in good shape, but they've lost six straight, John Makovic's job may be in jeopardy and all is not happiness in the Kansas City clubhouse.

Minnesota (5-5) at Detroit (5-5)

The Vikings, who have a soft schedule coming up, could have put themselves in decent shape for a wild-card had they not blown a 17-6 fourth-quarter lead and lost 27-17 to Green Bay last week. The schizophrenic Lions, who were last in rushing defense even before losing tackle Doug English to injury, are eminently beatable on the road but are 4-0 in the Silverdome, where they've beaten the Cowboys, 49ers and Dolphins.

Philadelphia (5-5) at St. Louis (4-6)

The Eagles, who beat the Cardinals 30-7 in their first meeting, have had trouble putting a full game together — they blew a 17-0 fourth-quarter lead to Atlanta before beating the hapless Falcons in overtime last week. St. Louis is 3-1 at home but 1-5 on the road, where they blew a game to the Bucs last week when a win could have put them back in the race for a wild card.

Buffalo (2-8) at Cleveland (4-6)

The Browns, in command of the AFC Central a month ago, have lost four straight, largely because of a passing attack under rookie quarterback Bernie Kosar that ranks 20th in the league. The Bills shut out the Oilers for their second

win last week, but like most bad teams they're at their worst on the road — 0-4 with just 40 points and 126 points against.

New Orleans (3-7) vs. Green Bay (4-6) at Milwaukee

If Bum Phillips means it when he says he'll quit unless the Saints win five of their last six, he'd better pack right now — New Orleans has

lost five in a row and the streak shows little signs of abating. Bobby Hebert, the No. 3 quarterback behind Dave Wilson and Richard Todd, has been elevated to No. 1 by Bum while Green Bay's Lynn Dickey, who won last week's game as a relief pitcher, replaces Jim Zorn as the Packers' starting quarterback.

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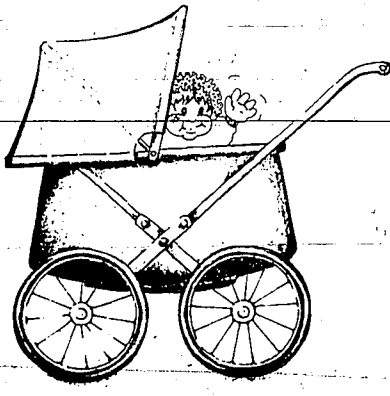
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keeps the rest of the clan smiling: A Good Cents Home is very comfortable. Comfortable as in no drafts, no chilly exterior walls, floors that are nice and toasty even on cold

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Idaho Power

Montana wins Big Sky X-country team title

BOISE (AP) — Northern Arizona's Mark Souza captured individual honors, but Montana, with four runners in the top 10, won the Big Sky Conference cross-country championship here Saturday.

The Grizzlies also finished second in the NCAA District VII race held in conjunction with the Big Sky competition, and will represent the league at the NCAA cross-country

College track
 championships Nov. 25 at Milwaukee.
 Souza posted a time of 29:42.2 over a 10,000-meter course at the Shannah golf course here, with times slowed by an overnight snowfall that made for sloppy run-

ing. He also became the first Big Sky runner to win the NCAA district meet.

The Big Sky championships were held in conjunction with the Western Athletic Conference title race.

NAU runner Chris Caldwell, fourth in the Big Sky meet and ninth overall, will join Souza in the NCAA competition.

Montana was paced by Ken Velas-

quez, second in the Big Sky portion of the meet in 30:12.7. Teammate Frank Horn was third in 30:20.8 while Joe Beatty was eighth at 30:43.9 and Ken McChesney was 10th with a 30:49.9 clocking.

It was Montana's first Big Sky cross-country title for head coach Bill Leach and the first time the Grizzlies have won the title since they took two straight in the 1974

and 1975 seasons. It was Montana's eighth Big Sky cross-country title, the most of any league institution since the race was first run in 1967.

Team results: Montana 40, Northern Arizona 51, Idaho State 76, Weber State 95, Boise State 121, Nevada-Reno 130, Montana State 161, Idaho 184.

Individual results: 1, Mark Souza, NAU, 29:42.2; 2, Ken Velasquez, UM,

30:12.7; 3, Frank Horn, UM, 30:20.8; 4, Chris Caldwell, NAU, 30:35.8; 5, Danny Holmes, BSU, 30:38.4; 6, Rod Hansen, JSU, 30:41.9; 7, Bruce Davidson, BSU, 30:42.9; 8, Joe Beatty, UM, 30:43.9; 9, Joe Kresl, ISU, 30:45.8; 10, Ken McChesney, UM, 30:49.9; 11, Dan Begay, NAU, 30:51.8; 12, Jeff Jaynes, WSC, 30:54.5; 13, David Anderson, ISU, 30:56.8; 14, Kris Cary, WSC, 30:56.9.



It's Cain's Annual Turkey Days

Once again it's Thanksgiving time . . . A time for giving thanks for our many blessings. It's also time for Cain's Annual Turkey Days, with special prices in every department, on all three floors and at our Clearance Center. From now till Thanksgiving Day we'll be giving free turkeys with most purchases . . . A great opportunity to do some Early Christmas Shopping and receive a FREE turkey for your Thanksgiving Dinner.



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Accessorized by best West Coast Designers to fit your taste and budget. 60 to choose from.

Sofas from **\$399** Love Seats from **\$299**

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Twin, full or queen size.

Twin from **\$449** Full from **\$488** Queen from **\$549**

Select from La-Z-Boy, Bassett, Michael Koyo, Guild Craft, Park Lane or Stratford.



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Over 200 on display to suit the most discriminating tastes. Table lamps, floor lamps, arc lamps, desk lamps, piano lamps, pin-up lamps, tent lamps, pharmacy lamps, shell lamps and accent lamps.

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Modern - Traditional - Country - 18th Century - Colonial - Transitional. Oak, cherry, pine, pecan, brass. End tables, corner tables, sofa tables, console, snack tables, nesting tables, benching tables, plant stand and accent tables.

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From La-Z-Boy, Stylecraft, Guildcraft, Bassett, Lewittes, Robinson, Stratford & Sheffield.



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Sylvania VHS VIDEO MACHINE **\$32⁹⁵**



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On All 19" PORTABLE TV'S As Low As **\$299⁹⁵**



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SAVE \$50.00
COMPACT STEREO **\$149⁹⁵**

Turn Table, AM/FM Cassette



Turn Table AM/FM Cassette COMPONENT RACK SYSTEM **\$299⁹⁵**



Remote 40" Projection TV-OAK CABINET Electronic Tuner Save **\$500⁰⁰**

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by Bassett



Candle light pine, triple dresser, double oval lighted mirrors in tuft top, full or queen heavy poster headboard.

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AND A FREE TURKEY

MIRR STAND . . . ONLY \$139 CHEST FOR MIRR. . . ONLY \$298

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17 to choose from.

3 Piece Reg. \$299.95 **ONLY \$178**
5 Piece Reg. \$399.95 **ONLY \$259**
7 Piece Sets Reg. to \$2750 **NOW \$2295**

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Others As Low As **\$99⁹⁵**

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by Douglas

Solid oak with smoked glass hexagon top, 4 brewers chairs with cone back, brass base and fawn upholstered chairs.



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AND A FREE TURKEY



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18" Deluxe Reg. \$839.90 **NOW \$699⁹⁵**



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Upright: 16 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$449.95 **NOW \$399⁹⁵**
18 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$499.95 **NOW \$449⁹⁵**
Chest: 16 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$499.95 **NOW \$379⁹⁵**
21 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$599.95 **NOW \$429⁹⁵**



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10 Year Limited Warranty **SAVE \$50.00**
SAVE \$75.00
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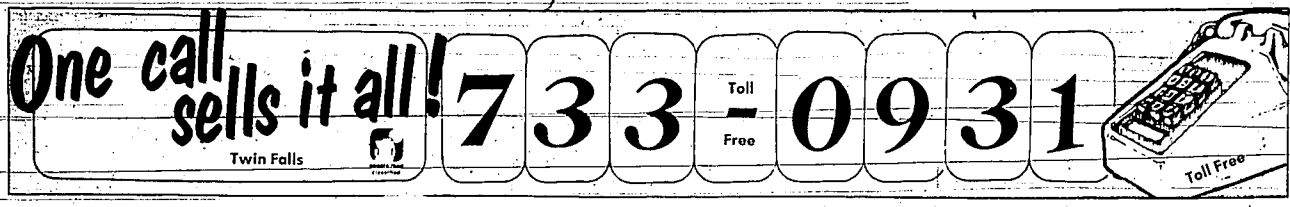
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- Our Two Stores

124 Main Ave., North Ph. 733-7111

Announcements-Real estate

002-030



Classified index

Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personal
Selected offers
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted
013 Business opportunities
014 Income property
020 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
022 Investment
023 Instruction
028 Music lessons

068 Vails & food
090 Pet & supplies
092 Auctions
Farmers' market
095 Fertilizer & top soil
096 Farm seed
097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farms for rent
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Horse equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm implements
115 Farm work wanted
Recreational
120 Aviation
121 Boats & marine items
122 Sporting goods
128 Tire & wheel
129 Snow vehicles

015-Babysitters
WILL BABYSIT my home...
016-Situations Wanted
Holidays are here...
Homes financing...
WESTERN REALTY
ASSUMABLE LOAN...
DISTRIBUTOR AREA OPEN
IRWIN REALTY INC

Announcements

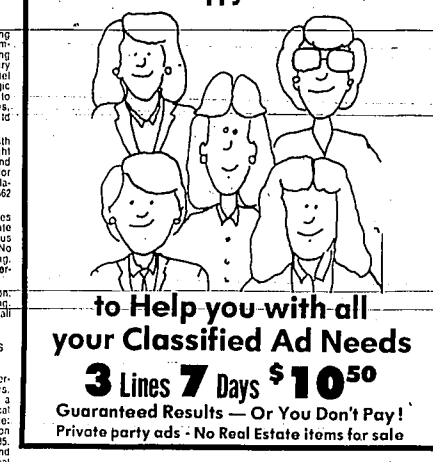
002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND SHELTER

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ATTENTION
Herbal life products at 60% off. Going out of business sale...
HYPNOSIS HELPS 1000's

We're Happy As Can Be



to Help you with all your Classified Ad Needs
3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50
Guaranteed Results - Or You Don't Pay!

007-Jobs of Interest

Idaho's fastest growing ethical-permanent and temporary agency...
Care for gentleman with employees...

007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE
1100-1400 Block of 11th Ave...
Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

007-Jobs of Interest

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed
Need-Reliable-Care-Call-733-3327

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted bank for Christmas dinner, one time set up and
WANTED: Experienced GM Dealer

008-Sales People

Experienced sales person,
Newly renovated 45 unit motel, w/pool, restaurant...

007-Jobs of Interest

Eliminate your electricity expense with a new Smart Generator...
Eliminate your auto insurance...

TWIN FALLS 2 Routes Available

1st Route is Washington Park Apts. and Townhouses and Country Villa.
2nd Route is Skyline Park.

TWIN FALLS 2 Routes Available

1st Route is Washington Park Apts. and Townhouses and Country Villa.
2nd Route is Skyline Park.

008-Sales People

Major appliance corporation expanding in Twin Falls area...
We need 3 career-minded individuals...

015-Babysitters

ALL AGES, Pre-school, Little Red School House,
6am-10pm, 734-9035

020-Money to Loan

LOANS & EQUITY Loan available; any purpose,
Bad credit usually no problem.

004-Special Notices

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own...

005-Memorial Notices

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. Those you're classified ad, be sure readers understand your message...

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Spacious 4 bedroom home, 5 1/2 baths, full finished basement...

HAMLET REALTY OFFICE

NEED BUYER with \$3,500-\$4,000 down for buy of the year...
NORTH EAST OULT Obit-Sc-Sc...

CHOICE LOCATION

Very nice split entry wood carpeted, 3 1/2 baths...

G.S.R.

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2200 - 2nd Floor

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
2200 - 2nd Floor

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-112

CALL 733-0931 The Times-News \$1.50 DOLLARS

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes... 055-Office and Business Rental... 056-Miscellaneous... 057-Miscellaneous... 058-Computers... 059-Camera Equip... 060-Pets & Supplies... 061-Pastures For Rent... 062-Cattle... 063-Horses... 064-Poultry & Rabbits... 065-Irrigation... 066-Pastures For Rent... 067-Animals... 068-Animals... 069-Animals... 070-Animals... 071-Animals... 072-Animals... 073-Animals... 074-Animals... 075-Animals... 076-Animals... 077-Animals... 078-Animals... 079-Animals... 080-Animals... 081-Animals... 082-Animals... 083-Animals... 084-Animals... 085-Animals... 086-Animals... 087-Animals... 088-Animals... 089-Animals... 090-Animals... 091-Animals... 092-Animals... 093-Animals... 094-Animals... 095-Animals... 096-Animals... 097-Animals... 098-Animals... 099-Animals... 100-Animals...

*** \$100 OFF *** TO HELP OUR NEW RENTERS *** WITH THEIR MOVING BUDGET *** LAUREL PARK APTS. *** Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms, quiet, super clean, low utilities, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, coin-op laundry *** In each building, Senior citizen discount. *** 734-4195 *** Excellent Retail/Office Spaces Available 438 sq. ft. to 19,600 sq. ft. Ample Parking Will Remodel to Suit Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 733-2282

Farmers' market-Automotive

43678 Toll Free. You're our number. Buhl; Castleford

- 112-Irrigation: Good prices for fall buying... 114-Farm Implements: AGME tool bar, fold ending... 115-Farm Work: New House also hay chopper... 116-Farm Implements: Rental Motor Homes... 117-Motor Homes: Rental Motor Homes... 118-Auto, Parts & Accessories: For Sale 351 Ford Windsor... 119-Cycles & Supplies: A 1982 Kawasaki 1300... 120-Trucks: New 1984 GMC Crew Cab... 141-Vans: '87 1974 1/2 Ton Dodge...

RECREATIONAL: 121-Boats & Access: All the best buys are at Magic Valley Marina... 122-Skiing Equipment: New Europa cross country... 123-Snow Vehicles: SELL-TRADE 1979 Polaris... 124-Skiing Equipment: New Europa cross country... 125-Snow Vehicles: SELL-TRADE 1979 Polaris...

UNSECURED MACHINERY AUCTION: Consignments wanted for Family Farm Home Benefit Auction...

FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE: The Farmers Home Administration (FHA) Gooding County Office...

127-Motor Homes: PACE ARROW BY FLEETWOOD MOTOR HOMES LUXURY. It's Built In. 436 Overland, Burley, Idaho 678-4677

127-Motor Homes: Prowler TRAVEL TRAILERS. WE CARRY AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING TRAVEL TRAILER LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN'...

130-Heavy Equipment: D55A-102, 2-w/axle, Breggo hydraulics, single cab... 130-Heavy Equipment: D55A-102, 2-w/axle, Breggo hydraulics, single cab...

Service Directory: AAA DICK'S PAINTING, AUTO BODY & PAINTING, CUSTOM SEWING, SHRUB TRIMMING, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE, WALLPAPERING, WINDOW CLEANING...

142-Import Sports Cars
 1983 Toyota Tercel, automatic, front wheel drive, 5 door liftback, low miles. MVH, 733-8141.
 1985 HONDA 4 DR ACCORD LX, A/C, P/W, P/D, perfect condition. 8000 miles. Call 878-2190 or 878-4773 AT TOMS MARINA.
 '79 Porsche 914, 5 spd, Cassadio, new radials, rear air \$400 for 3295. 878-4372.
 '78 Galia, runs great, cassette, 1985. Call 94-734-7388.
 '81 Mazda RX7, new tires, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, more extras for more info 423-5343 after 5.
 '82 Audi 4000, fuel injected, A/C, cast wheels, 10000 miles, new tires, low miles. 30750. 374-4532 or 374-5006.
 '82 Honda Accord LX, hatch, new tires, cassette, more extras. 833-6514.
 '82 Toyota Corolla, 5 spd, A/C, owner, \$3900. Call 733-4380.

144-4 Wheel Drives
 GOOD ICE SNOW CAR. 1978 Subaru 4 Wheel Drive. Good condition, make offer. Harrington Mfg., 734-2884.

145-Jeep Wagoneer, rebuilt engine, 4 speed, 80000 overhaul, new clutch, complete brake overhaul, all new season radial tires, inside redone. \$1550. 543-8616.

1970 CJ5 Jeep, new paint, new tires, MUFI Seal, Call after 5:30 PM. 324-3457.

1973 Chevy Blazer 4x4, new all terrain tires, all new wheels, very nice stereo, new engine, new brakes, 1974 GM Impala. NO RUST. New Dark Carmetallic Iron paint. This is a nice color. Blazer 14000. Call 733-4221, ask for Bob at Intermountain Repair and Transmission.
 1975 1/2 ton CHEV 4X4. New tires, \$2500, 1982 GMC 1/2 ton 4X4. \$2500. Call Jim. 878-2459 Burtley.
 1975 FORD heavy duty 1/2 ton 390 engine, speed. 1975. Call 423-4660.
 1978 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 350 AT, PB, exc. cond. 9000 miles, 2 doors, rubber, exc cond. 734-5299 after 6pm.
 1978 JEEP Cherokee 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rubber, exc cond. 734-5299 after 6pm.
 1978 GMC Jimmy, PS, PB, auto trans, lock out power windows, silver & black, exc. cond. 35000 or best offer. 734-2233 unit 1519, or after 5:33-6183.
 1979 SUBARU Station wagon, 10000 runs good. \$1200. Call 533-6193.
 1981 FORD 4x4, ton-tone blue, exc. cond. 18000 miles. Call 733-1055.
 '81 TOYOTA, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 53000 actual miles. Nice truck. \$450. 733-2913.
 1981 1/2 Ton Ford PU 4x4 w/ Leer shell, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 733-2913.
 1982 DODGE 4x4 pickup, auto, Call 828-901.
 1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, New steel radials, all the luxury you'd expect with the security of a Wheel Well. Call 733-8141.
 1983 EAGLE 4x4 Station wagon, loaded, new tires. 324-8651/733-6714 at night.
 1985 SILVERADO BLAZER, automatic, A/C, 60 miles, red and white. Call between 2PM - 6PM at 734-6609.
 '79 1/2 ton Chevy custom wagon, 10000, 4x4, ton-tone lockouts, 350 engine, 58,853 miles. \$3800. Call 543-5195 or 734-5100.
 '79 Chevy full limo 4 wheel drive, AT, PS, PB, low mileage, new tires. 734-3554.

152-Autos - Buick
 1982 Buick Skylark, limited edition, air, auto, cruise, power windows, seats & trunk locks. AM/FM cassette, 25,000 miles, exc. cond. 35 MPG. Call 733-9289 or 878-2564, ext. 216.

154-Autos - Chrysler

158-Autos - Chevrolet
 1970 Chevelle SS 396, 4 spd, Cowl Induction, 93% reupholstered. Call 733-2100 after 6pm or weekends.
 1971 Chevrolet Super Sport, 454 AT, Good condition. \$1500. Call 733-6004.
 1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, small block, 406 stick shift, 1500 turbo, 3 spd AT, Swevel locks, AM/FM 8 track console. New 60 series radials, with magas. Call 423-4881 evenings only.
 1976 MGVA door, PS, AC, 350 engine, nice car. 1 owner. 734-5733 after 5pm.
 1979 CAMARO 2 dr, PS, PB, AC, 473-8282 after 5pm.
 1979 Camaro 2 dr, 4 spd, 2 dr, 4 spd, 473-8282 after 5pm.
 1980 Chevelle, 2 dr, hardback, AT, AC, AM/FM, Call 837-4852.
 1982 Camaro, white w/ burgundy interior, low miles, exc. cond. 8500. Month or over. 733-8256, 734-4242 ask for Sharon.
 68 Chevelle Super Sport, restored, exc mileage, \$1800 or best offer. 324-8185.
 '79 Camaro 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, new tires & paint. Low miles, \$4200. 324-0226 after 5pm.

162-Autos - Ford
 1967 MUSTANG 302 Boss, painted, overhauled, new paint & int. 678-2074.
 1970 FORD Maverick 2 door, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, 3205 or best offer. 734-2476.
 1973 Torino, 331, 4 door, good mechanical condition. \$400. Call 423-2765.
 1974 Ford LTD, 4 dr, 45,000 actual miles, new tires, exc. cond. \$1500. Call 733-6175.
 1975 Pinto Hatchback, fair condition. Call 734-1299 even after 5.
 1978 Torino, Runs good. New tires, 1985. Call 733-7720 from 7 am to 7 pm.
 1982 Escort, Reduced to sell. \$1199. 733-9600 office or 733-4703.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 Bought new in Twin Falls. 1980 Mercury Colony Park 9 Passenger Wagon, 27,000 actual miles, new strol radials, absolutely loaded! MVH, 733-8141.
 168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1978 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, new motor, PS, AC, Hill, rear window cassette, very clean, one owner. 324-3115.
 1981 CUTLASS Brougham, V-6 AT, AC, cruise, tilt, stereo, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$4500. Days 934-5855, evos 834-8820.
 172-Autos - Pontiac
 1976 PONTIAC VENTURA Coupe, AC, stereo, 11000 firm. Call 734-6922.
 1977 Firebird, V-6 AT, Stereo, new tires, battery seat covers, 81000. Call Millard 785-2150.

NO MONEY DOWN!

ON 1986 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE RENAULT-ALLIANCES & ENCORES



EXAMPLE: 1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE ONLY \$144³⁸ Per Month

\$6940 "sale" price - 59 payments of \$144.38 - 14.5% annual percentage rate on approved credit. \$2375 residual. Option to purchase or turn in at end of term.

WILLS AMC TOYOTA Renault MOTOR COMPANY SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

148-Auction COLLECTOR CARS
 In conjunction with 12th Annual Collectors Automobiles
 26 Buick Customized SWZ
 56 Buick Century 1/2
 59 Buick LaSalle Conv
 62 Lincoln Cont. 4 dr
 32 Cag V-12 dr, Cabriolet
 40 Cad 4 dr, Conquest
 41 Cadillac D.S.M.
 42 Cag Customized El Camino P.U.
 59 Cag 4 dr
 59 Cag 4 dr
 60 Cag El Camino P.U.
 67 Cag 4 dr
 74 Cadillac Car Carrier
 75 Cag El Camino P.U.
 80 Ford Falcon Conv
 59 Chevy Impala
 37 Ford Beverly 4 dr.
 37 Ford Custom
 37 Ford Super Charged Phaeton
 41 Cag Customized Cpe
 25 Ford Model T Plie Truck
 28 Ford Model A Truck
 29 Ford Model A Dr. Sed
 35 Ford 4 dr
 60 Ford
 73 Jaguar 2 + 2 V-12
 79 Jaguar Panther
 60 Lincoln Cont. 4 dr Conv
 63 Mercedes 220 SE
 55 Packard 4 dr. Phaeton Conv
 36 Packard Conv V-12
 37 Packard Phaeton 4 dr
 40 Packard 4 dr.
 55 Packard 4 dr.
 29 Pierce Arrow Brougham
 69 Rolls Royce
 68 Rolls Royce
 64 T-Bird Conv

175-Auto Dealers

CONSUMER REPORTS PICKS

1986 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP

Over All Other Small Trucks Import or Domestic

COMPARE PRICE & QUALITY

SPORT SES B2000. 5 speed transmission, fully carpeted, steel belted radials, sport wheels, AM/FM stereo, double wall box, hitch, swing lock mirrors.

Regular Retail Price \$7784

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Carpenter's Price:

Call: Ralph Carpenter • Harold Putzier • Joe Butler

Carpenter's Imports

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"
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AVAILABLE ON ALL VEHICLES O.A.C.

3 MONTH 3000 MILE WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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12 MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

'78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA #3443
 '79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #3520
 '78 FORD F-150 PICKUP #4623
 '80 CHEVROLET CAMARO #3430
 '80 DATSUN 200SX #3513
 '80 CHEVROLET Z28 #3516
 '80 FORD LTD #3524
 '81 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #3315R
 '80 DATSUN PICKUP #4499
 '81 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN #4416
 '81 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP #4571
 '81 DODGE SUPER CAB PICKUP #4658
 '82 PEUGEOT #3483
 '83 AMC EAGLE 4X4 #3555
 '82 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP #4649
 '83 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP #4539
 '83 FORD RANGER PICKUP #4606
 '84 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #3511
 '84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3469
 '85 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP #4544

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls 733-5110

175-Auto Dealers

U.S. GOVERNMENT VEHICLE SALE 50 VEHICLES

4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS, RAMCHARGERS AND BLAZERS; 2-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS, SEDANS, STATIONS WAGONS AND OTHERS.

INSPECTION AND PLACING BIDS

November 18 9:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
 November 19 9:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
 November 20 9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
 November 21 9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
 November 22 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
 BIDDING STARTS PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A.M.
 BID OPENING AT 10:00 A.M., NOVEMBER 22, 1985

LOCATION GSA FLEET MANAGEMENT CENTER
 2039 AIRPORT WAY
 BOISE, IDAHO 83724-1244
 GUARANTEED PAYMENT REQUIRED

LOOK!
 1985-PONTIAC 6000-LE
 (#127, Driver trainer) 6 way power seats, power door locks, power windows, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo.
 Was \$14,818.00
Now \$12,785.00
 Receive A TURKEY With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle Now Through Nov. 28th.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-4318 JEROME 734-6565

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY SEE THEM TODAY!

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"
 409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID. (208) 734-6100

175-Auto Dealers

It's the Truth!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

STEAM IN ITSELF IS INVISIBLE.

It's the Truth!

MATHS DO NOT EAT CLOTHES!
 SEE NEXT WEEK'S AD FOR THE ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S QUESTION!

U.S. GOVERNMENT VEHICLE SALE 50 VEHICLES

4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS, RAMCHARGERS AND BLAZERS; 2-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS, SEDANS, STATIONS WAGONS AND OTHERS.

INSPECTION AND PLACING BIDS

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 2039 AIRPORT WAY
 BOISE, IDAHO 83724-1244
 GUARANTEED PAYMENT REQUIRED

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1981 AMC SPIRIT 1 owner, sharp. \$2199	1981 SAAB 900 TURBO 1 owner, 5 speed, rear window defroster. \$6999
1981 ZEPHYR WAGON Individual seats, power steering & brakes. \$2299	1982 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR 1u-tone 1/2 owner, fully equipped. \$7888

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Gift bazaars fill holiday bargain bill

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Discriminating Christmas shoppers know the best buys are not necessarily found at large department stores. The many colorful bazaars given around this time each year offer a wide selection of beautiful hand-crafted items that cannot be found anywhere else.

And, as a bonus, the proceeds from the sales are used for a charitable purpose or to support a community organization.

Bazaars are frequently THE money making project of the year for churches, sororities, hospitals and lodges. And they are at least in the running to replace county fairs as the showplace for the fine handiwork and craftsmanship of thousands of homemakers in the Magic Valley.

With the increasing popularity of bazaars, more sophisticated groups have capitalized on this idea at Christmas time. For example, in Boise, the Beaux Arts Society run a traditional bazaar with some of the Northwest's finest craftsmen and artists displaying and selling their work at the Boise Gallery of Art.

A careful distinction should be made here and a mindful eye given as to what a bazaar is and what it is not. Some purported bazaars are

more bake sale than bazaar and others, more garage sale than bazaar.

In most cases, though, the bazaar standard is maintained, including the basic hodge podge of Christmas-themed handicraft, with a bake table and a white elephant table thrown in for good measure.

Despite all the advantages of bazaar-ing there are some problems shoppers should be aware of that have nothing to do with the quality of the goods sold.

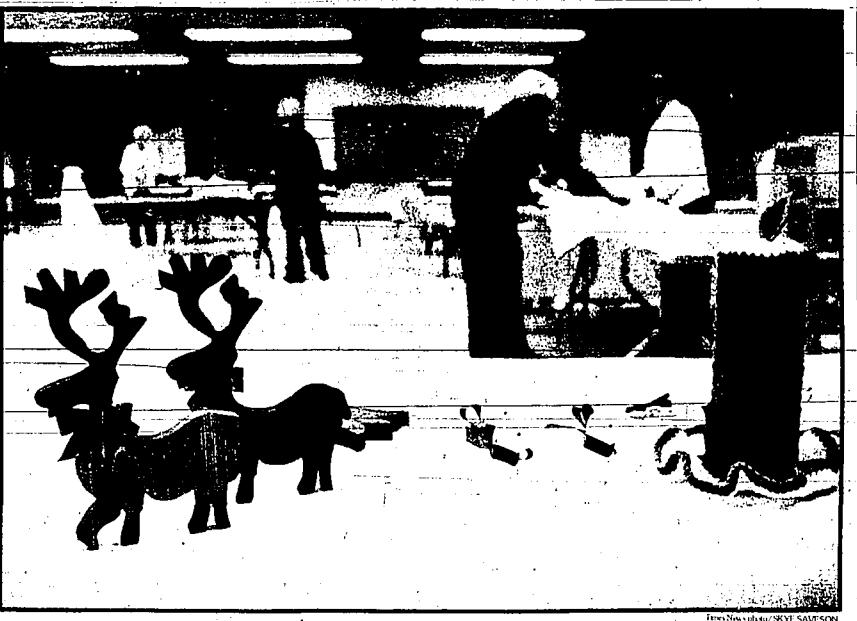
Frequently, pricing of the items is done arbitrarily. Some buyers are careful to consider the costs of the material used to make the craft, the time taken to make it, and a reasonable mark-up in determining prices.

Though bazaars have traditional services of their group's members to do the pricing at midnight before opening day. Sometimes bleary-eyed, these good-hearted people tag their goods using that tried and as yet proven method called guessing.

But, other bazaars utilize the services of their group's members to do the pricing at midnight before opening day. Sometimes bleary-eyed, these good-hearted people tag their goods using that tried and as yet proven method called guessing.

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Wooden reindeer await sale at the Twin Falls 1st United Methodist Church as preparations proceed for the bazaar.

uniqueness and individuality of the article sold belongs to the buyer, not the seller.

In the area of what's hot and what's not, raffish and quitted embroidery hounds are losing their grip, say bazaar coordinators, and

creative ceramics are making a comeback. Pat Nelson, co-chairman of the Societe Beaux Arts, said a big seller at the bazaar this year was unusual ceramic renditions of Santa on a park bench with the reindeer grazing beside him and

Santa at the beach reading a book under an umbrella.

Nelson said ribbon- and ruffled-bedecked Christmas wreaths also sold well this year.

The more satin and baby breath and roses and frillery on these

wreaths, the quicker they went," said Nelson.

Colin Randolph, marketing instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and co-director of the recent bazaar held there, agreed with

See BAZAAR on Page D2

Nannies return

NANI: Answer to child care dilemma

By ROBERT C. UNRUH
The Associated Press

DENVER — Five years ago when Terri Eurich had a baby, she was faced with the dilemma confronting every two-paycheck couple and single parent.

"I was working . . . and thought I'd just come back to work," she said. "It didn't happen."

"I'd call day-care centers, infant care homes. At one there was a two-year waiting list. How can you wait two years for infant care? I mean you have to sign up two years before," she said.

So she set out to find her own solution. The result of her efforts is helping couples like Margo and David Zaterman in Denver, whose careers in cable television and law keep them on the run from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and away from 15-month-old Amy.

Ms. Eurich founded NANI, the National Academy of Nannies Inc., and the Zatermans hired Denise Rick, a NANI graduate.

Graduates of NANI, the oldest school of its type in the nation, have gone to Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Dallas and dozens of places in between. Ms. Eurich said she was

getting calls for the school's graduates before she even had a telephone number listed, and the demand hasn't slackened.

Today's nannies defy the stereotyped pram-pushing woman in sturdy walking shoes. They are trained in security and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, diet and preschool reading, play periods that offer stimulation to creativity, and family relationships.

Miss Rick has been Amy Zaterman's nanny for about a year, and loves it. She had been working in a day-care center, but she heard about NANI's eight-month training course. Later, she met the Zatermans during school-arranged interviews between parents and graduates.

She initially wanted to work with older children. Amy was only 3 months at the time — but then she met Amy and the matter was settled.

Mrs. Zaterman said she and her husband had interviewed four candidates before hiring Miss Rick.

Now, Amy shows her pleasure each morning when Miss Rick arrives at 7:30 and waves goodbye each night at 5:30.

During the day, Miss Rick prepares the meals, takes care of

the baby's laundry and room, plays with her, takes her to a dance-exercise class for children and provides games that stimulate her. The biggest obvious difference from day-care is the full-time attention the child receives.

Fees for families hiring NANI's graduates begin at \$1,000. Add to that the nanny's salary — which ranges from \$600 to \$1,500 per month — insurance, and often, room and board, and costs can run high.

For families who cannot afford their own nannies but are willing to share costs, a new program called Share-NANI has just been begun.

Ms. Eurich said that despite the cost her nannies were heavily in demand.

"We still have a 5-1 or 10-1 ratio of families wanting to hire," she said.

The NANI course costs \$2,250 and schedules are tough, as reflected by the 30 percent attrition rate. Students attend classes on everything from abduction avoidance to baby washing from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Then they spend another four hours a day providing child care for and getting hands-on experience with most families with whom they stay during school.

See NANNIES on Page D2

Students let freedom ring during liberty celebration

Appreciation for the freedoms Americans too often take for granted was a major focus at the Liberty Centennial Celebration in Twin Falls last Sunday.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

The program at the Immanuel Christian Life Center featured talks by two area residents who have immigrated to the U.S. in recent years and a returning service woman, Jean Sanborn.

Marc Peperzak, of Twin Falls, said he immigrated to this country twice — once as a child, and then later returning as an adult under Indonesian quotas. Daja Pospichal, of Filer, gave up everything he owned and risked his life to leave Czechoslovakia about a dozen years ago. He said he has always hoped, from early boyhood, to be able to come to America and likened his wish to an American wanting to go to the moon.

Herman Slammerjohn, of Jerome, who came from Germany some 50 years ago, was interviewed and also played two folk tunes.

Mike Gibson, master of ceremonies, awarded prizes to winners in the student essay contest held earlier this fall in the Twin Falls Schools by the sponsoring Area Association for Lutherans and KTFI Radio to "raise awareness of

the importance of the symbols of freedom to all Americans."

The first place winners read their entries and all 12 students attended the event.

First place winners by age category were Jill Crandall, Sawtooth second grade, primary; David Rice, Hazelton fifth grade, intermediate; Kristi Garey, Vera O'Leary ninth-grader, junior high; and Trina Hatch, Twin Falls High School sophomore, high school.

Second place winners include Keeler Brumback, Sawtooth second-grader; Brendi Frantz, Immanuel Lutheran school sixth-grader; Tiffany Smith, O'Leary seventh-grader, and Jeana Thacker, Christian Academy 11th grader.

Third place awards went to Susan Reinke, Immanuel third-grader; Jeff Ladman, Sawtooth fifth-grader; J. H. Logan Jenott, Christian Academy eighth-grader; and Jared French, Twin Falls High

School sophomore.

Kalyn Marsh, who recently represented Idaho in the Miss Teenager USA Pageant, gave two patriotic readings. Singing of patriotic songs and showing of a film on the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island completed the program. Some 2,300 area students have been shown the film, according to Linda O'Dell, committee member from the Lutheran Aid Association Branch 1642.

Other members, who have worked on the liberty celebration activities since last June include Carolyn Lewis and Vesta and Hank Mayland, of Twin Falls.

Kristi Willy, 17, daughter of Ronald and Susan Willy, of Twin Falls, won the USA Teen Miss of Idaho scholarship pageant last weekend at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls High School senior won a \$1,000 scholarship and will represent Idaho at the national pageant scheduled in New York later this month. Her sponsors included Woolworth's, Pedersen's Inc., Southside Dairy at Buhl and Coleman Dairy of

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2



Mildred Floyd teaches with the help of flash cards

Making hope out of tragedy

Teacher remembers lost son by helping cerebral palsy victims

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Floyd turned a family tragedy into the means of helping others with a similar problem.

When her own son developed cerebral palsy after intestinal flu left him brain damaged at age 4, she worked with other parents to urge the Twin Falls School District to open a classroom for students with the same disabilities.

She taught the class for 10 years herself and even after her son's death, in 1970 at age 36, she has continued to work with other young adults with cerebral palsy.

Once they developed the public school system there are few resources available in the community for these people, except the Child/Adult Development Center, she says.

Now at age 76, the longtime teacher continues to have class sessions each week with three adults with cerebral palsy. She just returned from a two-month vacation in her native Kentucky where she visited her four brothers and sisters but has already resumed her weekly sessions.

She has her students write and type, and she teaches some math, spelling and reading. One young woman is learning script.

Cerebral palsy victims are often misidentified as retarded when, because of their extreme physical limitations, they are actually more likely to be "experience retarded," Floyd explains.

Individual cases differ, but they often have both mental and physical handicaps. The major

causes of the condition are brain injury or if the mother contracts German measles while pregnant, Floyd says.

"The example often is given of a switchboard, where for some reason the incoming call isn't able to be plugged into the right key (or muscle)," the teacher explains.

"She grew up on a farm near Upton in western Kentucky where she was born Jan. 22, 1909. The area is called Penny Royal, after a native herb of that name, she says. She attended Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green and then taught in Upton.

It was a one-room school and she was "junior, playground and lunchroom" supervisor to anywhere from 12 to 50 children. "She taught five years in Kentucky, during which time she met her future husband at a pie social.

After her marriage to Harvey Floyd in 1933, they moved to California where he worked for the government. During World War II, he served as a foreman of farm work at the Japanese Relocation Center at Hunt. After the war they lived briefly at Hunt prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1942.

Floyd says in about 1950 she and other parents of children with cerebral palsy started getting together to give parties, for them and began urging the school district to allow the handicapped students to attend school.

When a class was started in 1952 in a small building on the Lincoln Grade School athletic field, Maell Drake was the volunteer teacher. Then Winifred White was hired for the post for one year. In 1953, the classroom had grown so

that two teachers were needed, in addition to volunteers.

Floyd became one of them, along with Nettie Hatfield, serving for 10 years. At that time, her son was too old to continue in public school, so she stayed home with him.

It was in 1963 that the cerebral palsy class was absorbed into the new special education unit which still functions at Stuart Junior High School.

"We had many faithful volunteers who helped during the 10 years I taught," Floyd says.

After she was no longer able to teach in the classroom setting, she began helping handicapped students at home and also tutored other children.

Over the years Floyd has taken continuing education courses from Idaho State University and also correspondence work from the University of Idaho and has more than enough credits for a degree although she never has officially graduated.

While she usually receives a "nominal" sum for her tutoring of handicapped adults, her work with them is primarily a labor of love. And although she is modest about her activity, the longtime teacher admits that over the years she has been able to offer encouragement to other parents faced with the trauma of a brain damaged child.

Floyd, who belongs to the First Baptist Church, likes to read, knit and do cross word puzzles. She's knitted over 200 sweaters and taught Sunday School for a number of years.

She has one son, Avery Floyd, who lives nearby, and two grandsons.

The Matneys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matney, of Twin Falls, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Nov. 23 in Overton, Nev., where they are spending the winter.

Matney and Ella Crawford were married Nov. 23, 1935, in Ada, Mo. They have six children, Bill Matney of Twin Falls; John Matney, of Fort Angeles, Wash.; Cliff Matney, of Vancouver, Wash.; Joe Matney, of Coeur d'Alene; Janet Moore, of Selma, Wash.; and Judy Beck, of San Jose, Calif. They also have 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Ella and Earl Matney

Stump-Warner

GLENN'S FERRY — Sheryl Ann Stump exchanged wedding vows with Leslie Warner, Aug. 7 at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stump, Glenns Ferry, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warner, Fruitland. Mrs. Tracy Hansen, Parma, was matron of honor for her sister, Denise McIntosh, Anaheim, Calif., who was bridesmaid. Christine Stump, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Rodney Warner was best man for his brother, Russel Stump, was groomsmen and Dale and Charles Stump ushered. All are brothers of the bride. Scott Winegar, Fruitland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Mrs. Jewell Shure, Midvale, Utah, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest. A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. James Cobia, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Serving were Mrs. David Small, Mrs. Joseph Roberts and Mrs. Dell Wunegar, sisters of the bridegroom. The bride, a 1980 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, attended CSI in Twin Falls for two years, and was employed at Heath's Hemco here. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Fruitland High School, attended Ricks College and is employed at Associates Financial Service in Caldwell after serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Chile. The couple resides in Caldwell.

Rivera-Betancourt

GLENN'S FERRY — Glorie Rivera became the bride of Fredrick Betancourt, Oct. 26 at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church. Fr. Francis Denardis officiated at the traditional Spanish candlelight marriage ceremony. Mrs. Paul Shrum was organist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Rivera, Glenns Ferry, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aniceto Betancourt, Wilder. Ada Rivera was maid of honor for her sister, with Rebecca Castillo cousin of the bride, and Leticia Villanueva. Caldwell, as bridesmaids. Criseida Rivera, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Aniceto Betancourt Jr., attended his brother as best man. Mario and Jessie Betancourt, also brothers of the bridegroom, ushered. A reception was held at Veterans Memorial Hall. Mrs. Crescenda Vasquez, Mountain Home, was guest book attendant. The bride, a 1977 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, attended Boise State University and is employed by the Idaho Migrant Council in Caldwell. The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Wilder High School, attended Treasure Valley Community College and BSU and is now self-employed as an auto-body mechanic at Caldwell.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday — B.B.Q. chicken, Tuesday — Beef stroganoff, Wednesday — Roast beef, Thursday — Oven braised liver, Friday — Baconburger.

Activities
Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m., Sunday — Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Macaroni with beef, cheese and tomatoes, Mexican with peppers, carrots and raisin salad, bread, butter and raisin with cookies.
Wednesday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, stewed tomatoes, carrot, raisin and pinochle salad, bread, butter and pears in lime jello.
Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, squash, slaw with fruit, bread, butter and plum cobbler.

Shoshone students honored

SHOSHONE — The following students at Shoshone High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period. • Students earning all A's are: Sophomores: Cary Hubbard; freshmen: Emily Stimpson; eighth grade: Jackie Hubbard and Richard Poles; seventh grade: Holly Burtenshaw and Yvette Will. • Students earning A's and B's are: Seniors: Julie Hubbard, Juniors: Curtis Barney, Janis Eberhard and Curtis Sandy. Sophomores: Liz Fitzgerald, Brenda Guenechea and Shelley Rowan. Freshmen: Robert Arrate, Tracy Guthrie, Linda Helsing, Shell McClure, Clinton Sandy, Heidi Sizemore and Steve Vaughn. Eighth grade: Holly Conklin; Terry Conklin and Kim Koepfen; seventh grade: Monte Arraras, Shane Brown, Kristi Burtenshaw, Scott Cowley, Raelene Duffin, Justi Gray, Tammy O'Maley, Lisa Ritte and Heidi Stimpson. • Students earning all B's are: Seniors: Wade Cooper, Luis Ferriz, Ken Gindler, Caroline Arraras, Bart Harris, Mark Hefferman, Lisa Lalliss and Chris Vestreim. Juniors: Matt Aslett, Candy Cowley, Kelly Duffin, Nancy Helsing, Patji O'Maley, Tammy Roberts and Alan Sizemore.

Sophomores: Angle Bridge and Andy Derbridge. Freshmen: Richard Clifford, Jackie Guenechea, Andrew Olson, Steven Rose, Bryan Soloaga, and Rhonda Walters. Eighth grade: Gina Bennett, Maria Rasmussen and Randy Scholcraft. Seventh grade: Mary Cameron, Angela Hubbard, Tabatha Jones, Amber O'Keilly, Kevin Swainston and Tami Urrutia.

Senior citizen news is a regular feature in the Times-News. **Subscribe today 733-0931**

Somebody needs you

• "Grandma's" are needed to volunteer their love and time at the Early Childhood Learning Center. RSVP benefits will apply to the qualified volunteer. Call Sherry or Marcie at 734-7583.
• If you are willing to take emergency phone messages in your home one weekend per month, or on an occasional week day, call Ann at the Red Cross Office 733-6464.
• The Refugee Center has a great need for household items, kitchen items, beds and other furniture. If you can help, call the center at 734-5381 or take items to the center at 200 Kimberly Road.
• A non-profit organization needs a volunteer, full charge bookkeeper. The work can be done at home at your convenience. Call Sherry, 734-7583.
• The Early Childhood Learning

Center is in need of an adult desk, rocking chairs and paint (any amount). If you can donate, call Pat 734-6080 or stop by the center at 329 Madonna St. North in Twin Falls.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Gary at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Casino owner Wynn faces suit

HAILLEY — Stephen A. Wynn, an owner of the Golden Nugget Casino in Las Vegas, is being sued for over \$100,000 in a dispute concerning construction on a house in the exclusive Fairway area of Sun Valley. Boender Construction, Inc., of Ketchum, alleges in the suit that Wynn breached an oral contract involving the construction, which took place between June 1983 and October 1985. The suit asks \$99,356.96 in damages and interest, in addition to expenses and other costs, bringing the total to over \$100,000. The complaint, which was filed by attorney Roger Crist in 5th District Court in Hailley, claims that over \$1.5 million has been spent on the remodeling of the Wynn home in Sun Valley.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News. **Subscribe by calling 733-0931**

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State school asks for holiday gift donations for residents

NAMPA — The Idaho State School and Hospital invites readers to share their Christmas spirit with 320 mentally retarded and physically handicapped residents.

Items are needed for both children and adults. Santa helpers are asked to label each package, describing the contents. For more information contact Mary Therese Mac Connell or Deb Roelle, 334-2141 or 466-9255, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

The majority of residents at the facility are severely retarded; their level of functioning is that of a 2-year-old child. Half of the residents are in wheelchairs and half of them

need assistance moving their chairs, Mac Connell says.

The average age is 33; the average stay is 20 years.

The school's budget provides for personal needs, training, staff salaries and plant expenses, but extras, such as Christmas gifts, are the things that volunteers provide.

Below is a suggest list of needed items:

Toiletries: hair brush, comb, after shave, deodorant, bubble bath, dusting and baby powder, toothpaste, electric razor, Kleenex packets, hand and body lotion, cologne (for men and women).

Personal items: stocking caps,

ponchos or capes, socks, beach towels, hats (baseball or cowboy), sunglasses, mittens, scrapbooks, suspenders, belts, buckles, vests, slippers, boots, barrettes, scarves, bonnans, mufflers, tote-bags, hifolds, curling irons.

Clothing: pull-overs, t-shirts, sweatsuits/suits, blouses, coats, jackets, pants, pajamas, robes, nightgowns, underwear, snowmobile suits.

Toys, outdoor: blow bubbles, balls, balloons.

Toys, indoor: stuffed animals, push or pull toys, dolls, telephones, hand puppets, developmental toys, puzzles, stuffed animals, dolls, snap

together toys. See & Say toys, bath toys, trucks, squeeze toys, Lite Brite replacement kit and new Lite Brite, Nerf toys, simple wooden blocks, shape sorters, magnetic boards, toys with suction base, color books, crayons, easy dot-to-dot.

Other toys: battery operated toys, talking toys, action toys, talking books.

Games: checkers, cards, picture books, lotto cards.

Audio/visual: Cassette tapes, records, radios, television-sets, record players, VHS tapes, tape recorders.

Instruments: rhythmic instru-

ments, (tom toms, drums, cymbals, tambourines).

Musical toys: wind-up toys, music boxes, musical erib-mobles.

Camping equipment: ice chest, portable gas grill; sleeping bags; stoves, fishing equipment, knapsacks.

Room decorations: non-toxic plants, silk plants, plant hangers and containers, curtains, drapes (or material to make them), bedspreads, book-cases, non-breakable knick-knacks, posters and wall hangings.

Make-up: powder, eye shadow, lipstick, mascara, etc.

Jewelry: clip on earrings, necklaces, rings, bracelets.

Miscellaneous: chalk, chalkboard, magazine subscriptions (colorful pictures and easy story), calendars, artificial Christmas trees.

Items should be well constructed, especially toys: If girls are wrapped, please label name of item, size, male or female or person's name.

Residents range in age from 1 to over 80 and are both sexes. Abilities range from very low to the ability to read a few words, and many enjoy personal greeting cards.

Fear of side effects slows whooping cough immunizations

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fear of side effects from whooping cough vaccine apparently is prompting many parents not to immunize their children, resulting in "near-epidemic" local outbreaks of the disease in some spots, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

Dr. Martin H. Smith, the academy's president, said it has tabulated at least 10 local outbreaks of the disease, some of them involving brain damage or death to children. They have occurred in Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Oregon and in three counties in Texas, he said.

The academy also said that the federal Centers for Disease Control had tabulated 2,258 cases of whooping cough this year through mid-October, nearly double the total of 1,342 cases in all of 1982.

Smith called the outbreaks alarming and said they apparently stem

from fear among parents of rare side effects from the diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis vaccine, generally known as DTP.

Too many parents are worrying about the vaccine instead of worrying about the much greater risk posed by the illness itself, he said.

"Parents who fear the effects of this vaccine fail to understand that the disease itself causes the same damage, but in far more children," Smith said.

"Clearly, scientifically valid information about the pertussis vaccine isn't reaching parents as quickly as it should, while misinformation about health risks is rampant," he said.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is still rare by historical standards. In 1930, doctors reported some 250,000 cases a year, with deaths ranging from 4,000 to 5,000 annually. Mass vaccination, started after World War II, virtually wiped out the disease.

But some officials fear a repeat of

outbreaks that occurred in Japan and Great Britain when fear of the vaccine outpaced fear of the disease.

In Japan, the pertussis vaccine was pulled from the market in 1975 after "two deaths" from complications, according to a background paper on the vaccine prepared by Lederle Laboratories, one of two U.S. pharmaceutical companies that produce DTP.

In 1979, a pertussis epidemic struck Japan, resulting in 35,000 cases of the disease and 118 deaths over the next three years, Lederle said.

Similarly, vaccination in Great Britain dropped off beginning in the mid-1970s because of fears of side effects, the company said. From 1977 to 1980, more than 100,000 pertussis cases were reported, with 5,000 hospitalizations and at least 36 deaths.

The Food and Drug Administration said earlier this year that if DTP vaccinations drop from their recent 90 percent level to a level of 30 to 40 percent, the United States

could expect as many as 380,000 cases of whooping cough, resulting in 18,500 hospitalizations, 7,400 cases of pneumonia, 307 cases of convulsions, 184 cases of brain damage and 104 deaths.

A British epidemiological study found that serious brain damage resulted within seven days of vaccination in one of every 110,000 DTP vaccinations.

The pediatrics academy said the risk of suffering the same brain damage from whooping cough itself

is one in 9,500 cases. The risk to infants is even higher. A study published in "The Journal of Respiratory Diseases" calculated that an infant less than a year old faces a 1-in-500 chance of dying if stricken with pertussis.

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Possible Down's/Alzheimer's link studied

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brains of middle-aged people with Down's syndrome show abnormalities characteristic of Alzheimer's disease, and further studies may tell more about both diseases, scientists said Thursday.

"There's a lot of reason to want to know more about the similarities between these two conditions," said Dr. Melvyn Ball, a neuropathologist at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

Studies of people with Down's syndrome in their 20's and 30's could tell a lot about Alzheimer's because they are at high risk for the disease, and they develop Alzheimer's-like brain abnormalities by age 40, said Dr. Charles Epstein, chief of the division of medical genetics at the University of California in San Francisco.

Epstein and Ball were among scientists speaking at a conference in New York on the neurobiology of Down's syndrome.

Approximately 5,000 American children are born annually with Down's syndrome, which produces varying degrees of mental retardation and added risks for heart disease, leukemia and Alzheimer's. The syndrome's cause lies in the chromosomes, threadlike bodies within cells that carry the genes; the basic unit of heredity. Chromosomes usually come in pairs, but a third copy of a particular chromosome causes Down's syndrome.

No cause has been pinpointed for Alzheimer's disease, which afflicts

an estimated 2.5 million Americans, most of them elderly. The progressive illness, which kills an about 150,000 Americans annually, includes impairment of learning and memory and personality changes.

Studies have shown that by age 40, virtually all people with Down's syndrome have developed brain abnormalities seen in Alzheimer's, although only about a quarter of them show memory loss, they have Alzheimer's itself, Epstein said.

Ball presented Thursday a study of the brains of five people with Down's syndrome. The study, done after the patients died, showed abnormalities in the same places that similar studies had found them in brains of Alzheimer's victims.

One Down's syndrome brain, from a man who had shown Alzheimer's-like decline for three years before dying at age 48, contained an extensive amount of the abnormalities and major brain cell loss in an area called the hippocampus, Ball said.

But some officials fear a repeat of

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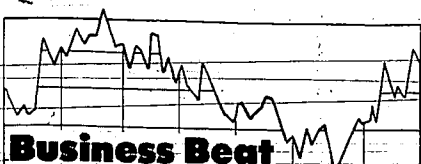
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Provide demand, then sheep

Producers' council head approaching expansion cautiously

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Quaker State buys lube centers

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Quaker State Oil Refining Co., seeking to become the national leader in the fast lubrication business, has acquired 90 fast lubrication centers from Arctic Circle Inc. of Salt Lake City.

Arctic Circle also operated more than 100 fast food restaurants, primarily in the West. The new company's two divisions will handle the restaurants and the lubrication centers. Quaker State officials said Thursday in a news release.

A wholly owned subsidiary, Quaker State Milt Lube Inc., was formed in the merger and John F. Pearson has been named president and chief executive officer.

In the acquisition, Quaker State exchanged 1.43 million shares of its own common stock for all Arctic Circle shares. Arctic Circle had 1984 sales of \$32 million.

Business park proposal clears

AMMON (AP) — The Planning and Zoning Commission has cleared the way for a multimillion dollar business development. The recommendation of 155 acres zoned for business development.

The recommendation goes to the Ammon City Council next week for a final decision.

First Street Partners is planning to build a group of business offices with landscaped frontage and warehouses out of view in back. Single-family homes to the east and multi-family residences to the southeast will act as a buffer, and developers plan to build a mini-mall bounded on the east by Sand Creek and on the west by Hill Road and the Utah Power and Light Co. power line.

Research efforts given boost

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. plans to nearly triple the size of its facility for its research and development work and significantly expand the staff committed to those operations.

Officials of the Boise-based wood products company said the new center, to be located in Portland, Ore., will cover some 38,000 square feet compared to the less than 14,000 square feet available at the current research center in Vancouver, Wash.

The new center, to be completed by next fall, is part of the company's expansion to expand the role of research and development in its operations.

With the division of its research and development effort, the company plans to double the staff at the new center by 1989.

Moore notes receive A rating

BOISE (AP) — Moore Financial Group has received an A rating from Standard & Poor's as the \$10 million in notes it will sell to help finance its recent acquisition of Continental Bank and Trust Corp. of Salt Lake City.

The notes, carrying a due date of 1997, have also been rated A-3 by Moody's Investment. Sale of the securities is being underwritten by a group of investment companies managed by Salomon Brothers Inc. and Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc.

Moore Chairman Fred Humphrey said the bulk of the proceeds from the sale will be used to finance purchase of the Utah bank, which was sold to the Boise-based holding company for about \$53 million late last month. Any money remaining after that, Humphrey said, will be used for general corporate purposes.

Moore Financial is the parent corporation for Idaho First National Bank.

Idaho Power to assist project

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has signed an agreement with Seattle City Light to provide engineering and support services in the construction of the city utility's 87.5 megawatt generating plant at Lucky Peak Dam near Boise.

The agreement calls for Idaho Power to design facilities for interconnecting the generator with its transmission system so the power can ultimately be moved to Seattle.

It also requires Idaho Power to assist in locating the transmission lines and obtaining the government permits needed to build them.

Lumber production, orders up

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and orders picked up but shipments fell in 12 Western states for the week ending Nov. 9, a trade association reports.

The Western Wood Products Association reported that production increased 7 million board feet to 371 million feet from the previous week.

Orders were at 391 million board feet, up 53 million feet. Shipments, however, were down 24 million board feet to 347 million.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 330 million board feet, orders at 366 million feet and shipments at 356 million board feet.

Trade winds

Rupert farmer Clarence Bellem has been named president of the Agricultural Consulting Council in Idaho. Bellem, who has been a member of the council for the past 12 years, also represents the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association. The council advises University of Idaho officials, the state Legislature and the governor on agricultural programs. Its 50 members represent the state's commodity groups, as well as related industries such as food processing, farm supplies and banking.

Ben Webb has been named service manager for the central division of Intermountain Gas Co. at Twin Falls. Webb, who has been a service technician for the northern part of the Magic Valley, will oversee all customer service in the division.

Dan Karen has been promoted to view the newly created position of vice president of life insurance for McDonald Berg Sinclair, a Twin Falls insurance company. Gary Stacy, a multiple lines agent for northside communities, was appointed to replace Karen as manager of the agency's Jerome office. Stacy also recently returned from an intensive, three-week commercial insurance school with St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.



CLARENCE BELLEM
Heads consulting council

Robert W. Bartlett has become an associate in The Law Clinic at Twin Falls. Bartlett, who had been a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle newspaper during the past 15 years, was admitted to the Idaho bar in September. The Law Clinic practices primarily in the fields of criminal law, domestic relations and bankruptcy.



BEN WEBB
Utility division manager

Marsha Howell, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension home economist for Twin Falls County, has won the 1985 New Agent Award from the Idaho Association of Extension Home Economists for building a demonstration kitchen at the county extension office. She secured a \$4,000 grant and raised other money for the kitchen.



DAN KAREN
Becomes vice president

Howell also was named a district director in the association's elections. Joan Parr, extension home economist from Cassia County, became president-elect, and Barbara Abot, Mindoka County's home economist, was elected treasurer.

Gary Karnes, formerly Twin Falls branch manager for Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, has



GARY STACY
Manages Jerome office

joined Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. as real estate manager. The appointment took effect on Nov. 1, the bank announced.

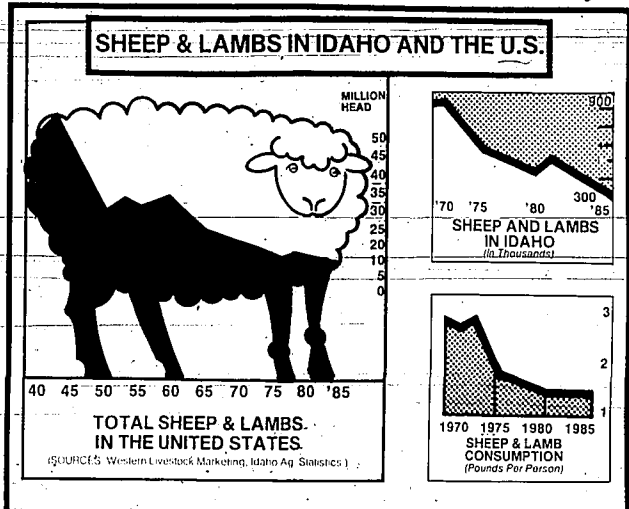
Mary Shank, formerly assistant manager at the Twin Falls branch of Home Federal, has replaced Karnes as branch manager, a Home Federal spokeswoman said.

Gary M. Leavitt, manager of the



GARY KARNES
Named real estate manager

Beneficial Life Insurance Co. agency in Twin Falls, has been certified as a Chartered Life Underwriter. The certification is awarded to insurance agents who complete a 10-course program of advanced study and other requirements. Leavitt also is president of the local chapter of Life Insurance Underwriters Association.



TIMES-NEWS GRAPHIC/P. Harris

every year. By 1975 that figure had slipped below two pounds and 1985 consumption is estimated at 1.4 pounds.

Some reasons include changing eating habits of younger people and, most recently, higher prices of lamb compared to other offerings on the meat rack.

To counter those trends, Indart says the industry needs to modernize its products and market them with more vigor. And he sees opportunity.

His organization, which is funded by an industry-wide deduction authorized by the federal Wool Act, already is moving to widen displays in grocery markets, he says.

"What we are trying to do in the American Sheep Producers Council with our fieldmen is trying to work with these retailers," he says.

That involves concealing promotions, teaching butchers new ways to display the meat, and taking on the hard-sell job of elbowing out more space for lamb on their counters.

Making lamb easy to handle is one way to curry a retailer's favor.

So "the council now is pressing packers to send out more lamb pre-cut in boxes instead of whole in carcass form. It's a path the beef and pork industries already have taken with great success.

Indart says his organization's role in helping to develop case systems for lamb is an effort at "bridge building."

"We're trying to make it easier for them to cross over into the land of case-ready products," he said in a speech prepared for the Idaho convention.

There are other areas behind the scenes that can make a big impact on lamb sales. Wider distribution is one. The council's executive director, Rodger Wasson, alluded recently to problems of distribution and display in the annual report.

"When you consider that our product has primarily been available in only a few dozen markets with any variety of cuts, it is no wonder that we have

SEE LAMB ON PAGE D6



TIM INDART
Wants to get a leg up

Spokane credit banks regaining health

By JOHN WILSON
The Associated Press

SPokane — The Spokane Farm Credit Banks, the first to suffer due to the nation's depressed agricultural industry, are recovering and should be used as an example, the banks' president says.

The banks, primarily the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which handles shorter operating loans, posted more than \$70 million in losses in 1983 and 1984.

An assistance package from the other 34 banks in the lending system provided an infusion of \$136 million earlier this year.

President and Chief Executive Officer Kenneth Krueger said about 300 members of Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank panels this past Thursday that the bank already has repaid \$10 million of the loan and another \$5.5 million will be repaid shortly.

"In one year, we have moved from being the thumbtack in the system to one of the strongest," Krueger said. "In fact, this district is now in

better shape than most."

In an admitted pep talk to members of various boards of the bank which handles farm loans in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Alaska, Krueger said the revised structure of the bank, with a single Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank for the five states, is working.

"We must recognize this is a new day," he said.

Loan officials are hopeful that the system can emerge healthy "if some federal assistance is received, he said.

The co-operatively owned system, the nation's largest farm lender, is suffering record losses in the midst of the most severe depression in agriculture in decades. The system, which uses no federal tax money, raises funds through sale of bonds to institutional investors.

Losses for the system this year are expected to total \$2.8 billion and another \$2.7 million over the next two years.

The FCS is attempting to arrange a loan package through Congress. Bank officials admitted

it was a "long shot."

"Agriculture cannot be ignored, especially in the Midwest, where it is deteriorating rapidly," Krueger said.

He cited a Chase Econometrics report, commissioned by a farm lobbying group in Washington, D.C., which said there would be severe repercussions in the financial community if the system defaults on bonds.

The report said, in part, that an additional \$8,000 farmers would be foreclosed, home mortgage rates would rise to 15.5 percent and FCS bondholders would suffer a \$28 billion loss.

"The system does not operate in a vacuum, he said. "If we have a problem, everybody else is going to feel it."

Officials of the Eastern Idaho PCA, which had sought the district-wide merger of the associations, took time at the opening session to introduce their board members. That group has decided to stay within the system, but not be part of the five-state organization.

Krueger indicated later that he expects the holdout PCA to join the overall organization.

Professor Lamb defends his position

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho sugar beet growers have attacked a University of Idaho economics professor for his opposition to federal price supports for the domestic sugar industry, suggesting UI officials give him a lesson in "barnyard economics."

But professor John T. Wenders, a tenured faculty member, said the proposed lesson is on "what you would normally find on the ground of any barnyard."

A letter taking aim at Wenders, signed by Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association President George Grant of Rupert, was sent to UI President Richard Gibb, College of Agriculture Dean Raymond Miller and College of Business Dean Raymond Dacey.

Wenders earlier this year joined a group of economists who signed a petition urging Congress to eliminate price supports and import quotas for the domestic sugar industry. If the price support of 18 cents per pound is not eliminated, the statement recommended reducing it to 12 cents per pound.

That's a level well below the cost of production, Grant said.

Grant said that because the UI is a land grant university, Wenders is "in effect, biting the hand that feeds him."

Wenders saw the letter Nov. 11 and suggested using it in his class presentations as an example of trade protectionist methods.

Wenders said he signed the petition to Congress to reflect his opposition to trade protectionist measures in general.

Awards won by teacher, Minico group

BOISE — A Rupert teacher and the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District have been honored by the Idaho Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Beverly King, teacher at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert, was cited for outstanding contributions to environmental education.

The Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District ranked first among Idaho districts in the 38th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program, sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the National Association of Conservation Districts.

The North Side Soil Conservation District of Jerome also was recognized for continued excellence in conservation work.

The Idaho association presented the achievement awards at its 43d Annual Meeting in Boise last week.

Basic coding workshop set

TWIN FALLS — A basic coding workshop for International Classification of Diseases (ICD-9-CM) for medical records personnel and medical office personnel will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 25-26 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Penny Glenn said there will likely be an increased demand for the use of ICD-9-CM codes for insurance reimbursement. She also said office personnel can substantially increase payments to their physicians on some types of patients with correct coding.

Fee for the workshop is \$35 and students can pre-register at the Taylor Administration Building. The class meets in Room 140 of the Vo-Tech Building.

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Continued from Page D5 experienced difficulties," he wrote. Indart goes beyond distribution, though, to lamb products targeted at a "new" consumer.

Leg of lamb, rack of lamb, and some other cuts show some potential for being promoted as luxury meats, he suggests.

While the mass market squarely, the lamb industry should be boning up on restructured products, in which the meat is used in new forms, Indart advocates.

Poultry products have led the way with patties and dipable nuggets, and the beef and pork industries also are getting in the act.

The restructured products pitches to an increasing population of convenience food customers. They are busy people who would rather pay a higher price than spend an hour or two cooking dinner.

To date, "The lamb industry doesn't have a product to fit that lifestyle," says Howard Wyman, vice chairman of the National Lamb Feeders Association, "but most of our competition does."

"We need to push our way into this market of value-added products," he told the Idaho Wool Growers convention.

Competition from abroad also is facing American lamb at the meat counters — and it is coming in a new, worrisome form, Indart says.

Lamb producers long have bristled over imports from New Zealand and Australia. They've generally come to market frozen, and American lamb has been marketed fresh.

Now those countries have started shipping lamb in chilled form, causing two problems. The first is more direct competition with the fresh American product. But secondly, because of shipping time, "Its shelf life is not very long," says Indart. If

it spoils or is not tasty when cooked and served at home, the cook may blame all lamb instead of just imported lamb, he says.

That's because lamb need not be identified as imported or domestic. "There is no country-of-origin regulation in this country," Indart says.

While the sheep industry seeks to boost demand and to hold its own against other meats, it also must exercise discipline in its own ranks to hold on to profits, Indart says.

He is jumping from convention to convention around the country, shaking hands and convincing fellow ranchers that "I'm a producer, just like they are." Indart has close to 4,000 commercial breeding ewes on his land near Clovis, Calif.

He also farms 2,000 acres, raising oranges, almonds, cotton, alfalfa and other crops. The sheep graze on aftermath in lettuce and tomato fields and other ground.

With the industry now back into profitable territory after an exodus of sheep ranchers in the early 1980s, Indart's message is "Don't get cocky."

Larger numbers of sheep in both Idaho and the nation have been important in pushing up prices for lamb. Numbers of sheep have waned to the lowest levels on record. In Idaho alone they have dropped almost 40 percent since January 1981.

With low prices, there was little incentive for people to start building flocks again.

However, The Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association reports lamb prices in the range of 70 cents a pound as recently as October, and those returns spell profit for many producers.

Indart sees the year beginning July 1986 as a critical period.

"We're going to see some more numbers start showing up — not a tremendous amount, but enough that we can't afford to be complacent," he warned in his speech.

In order to remain profitable, the industry cannot afford to raise more sheep without having markets, Indart says.

Each of the segments of the industry also must band together to boost buying of lamb and wool, he says.

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Date: Saturday, Nov. 23rd Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Second Floor Conference Room, 650 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls

Merrill Lynch

Farm bill, credit, exports on wheat growers' agenda

BOISE — The new farm bill, farm credit, and the future of grain exports will be primary topics at the annual convention of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association this week in Boise.

Sen. John Melcher of Montana will review the current proposal, and U.S. Rep. Richard Stalling, R-Idaho, will join a question-and-answer session during the meeting.

Joseph Halow, president of the North American Export Grain Association, will discuss the future of American grain exports.

Al Haselbacher, vice president of the Spokane Farm Credit Banks, will give an update on the credit system in the Northwest. Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones also is scheduled to speak on the ongoing debate over water rights in the state.

The convention will be at the Red Lion Downtowner in Boise from the evening of Nov. 20 through the morning of Nov. 23.

More information is available by calling the association's offices at 345-0706.

Idaho law limits time for filing lawsuits

Q: Is there any time limit on when a lawsuit can be filed?

A: Yes. Lawsuits under the Idaho Consumer Protection Act must be brought within two years after the unfair business practice occurred.

Q: What rights do I have when an unfair business practice occurs?

A: If you purchase or lease goods or services and suffer any ascertainable loss of money or property because of the use of acts or practices in violation of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act you may do one of the following:

- (1) Treat the agreement as voidable. That is, cancel the contract or other arrangement and receive a refund of money paid; or
- (2) File a lawsuit to recover the amount of your actual damages or \$500, whichever ever is greater. This means that you are entitled to \$500 even if your actual damages are less than \$500.



Q: I had some work done on my car and some new parts were installed. Am I entitled to get my old parts back?

A: If you request them prior to the repair, you should receive your old parts unless the replacement was made under a warranty or unless the repair person gave you a price reduction on the new parts in consideration for keeping the old or replaced parts.

Q: A child came to my door selling raffle tickets. I thought that raffles were illegal in Idaho.

A: Under Idaho law, if you must

pay money or give anything of monetary value in order to take a chance to win a prize, it is considered a lottery within the definition of the law and is prohibited. Games of skill are not considered lotteries.

Q: If I'm seriously ill do I have to pay my utilities?

A: No utility can be shut off service if you have a certificate from your doctor or from a public health official stating that a shut-off will either aggravate a medical problem or create a medical emergency for any permanent member of your household.

This certificate will postpone a shut-off for 30 days. During that time, you must make payment arrangements with the utility. A medical certificate may be renewed for an additional 30 days for gas and

electric service.

Consumer Watch, is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here; all others will be answered by mail.

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WSU prof wins award

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plant pathologist who specializes in the fungus diseases of wheat has been named as the Agriculture Department's distinguished scientist of the year.

The award will be made on Monday to R. James Cook, according to Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, who described Cook as "one of the world's top authorities on soil-borne fungal diseases."

Cook is the agency's supervisory plant pathologist for root disease and biological control research in Pullman, Wash., and is also adjunct professor of plant pathology at Washington State University.

Cook was chosen especially for having identified pythium as the chief cause of stunted growth and poor yields in wheat grown on minimally tilled fields in the Pacific Northwest. He and several col-

leagues developed a bacterium that can shield wheat roots against pythium.

Several others in this year's award competition also will be recognized: Arnel R. Hallauer, Ames, Iowa, for work in corn genetics; Lyman B. Crittenden, East Lansing, Mich., leukemia virus in commercial chicken flocks; and Steve C. Huber, Raleigh, N.C., enzyme controls of carbon metabolism in plants.

"Because of his extensive research, we may soon be able to stop the most destructive of these diseases through the use of ecological and biological control methods that are safe for the environment," Kinney said.

Banking topic for meeting of trade group

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho World Trade Association will hear a presentation on international banking at its monthly meeting, scheduled for next Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Chris Janick of Bakker Brothers of Idaho will discuss letters of credit and other financing tools at the meeting.

The cost is \$7 per person. Reservations are requested at 733-6586 by Wednesday. Business people and others interested in international trade are invited.

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Treasury Bills	3.3 %	.2 %

10 YEARS • 1975 - 1984

	COMPOUND AVERAGE YEARLY RETURN	ADJUSTED FOR INFLATION
Common Stocks: S&P 500	14.8 %	6.9 %
Small Capitalization Stocks	30.4 %	21.5 %
Corporate Bonds	8.4 %	.9 %
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Record corn crop overflows granaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's record corn crop is turning out so large that Agriculture Department analysts say granaries a year from now will be bulging with near-record inventories.

According to USDA projections, the corn carryover on Oct. 1, 1986 will be around 3.05 billion bushels. That would be enough to supply the export demand for almost two years at the current rate.

The projected carryover figures were based on new corn production estimates issued Nov. 12 by the department's Crop Reporting Board, based on Nov. 1 surveys.

Corn production is expected to be 8.72 billion bushels, up by more than 1 percent from the forecast in Oc-

tober and 14 percent above last year's harvest, the report said.

Economists said corn exports in 1985-86 are expected to be less than 1.63 billion bushels. Counting domestic use, total "disappearance" in the current marketing year will be around 7.05 billion bushels.

Thus, the corn inventory left over next Oct. 1 will climb to about 3.05 billion bushels from 1.30 billion on hand this fall. According to USDA figures, that would push the corn surplus a year from now to near the record mark of 3.12 billion bushels held on Oct. 1, 1983.

According to the board's report, about 59 percent of the corn was harvested by Nov. 7 in the major producing states, lagging behind last

year's slow progress of 63 percent. Normally, 72 percent has been harvested by then.


The wet weather, particularly in the western Corn Belt, has hampered harvesting, but dry weather over much of the Corn Belt in October enabled producers to increase harvest activity," the report said. "Much of the corn in the field has a high moisture content. More dry weather would be beneficial."

In a related report, the USDA said corn prices at the farm are expected to average \$2.35 to \$2.55 per bushel in the marketing year that began on Oct. 1, unchanged from earlier projections. In the 1984-85 season just ended, corn prices averaged \$2.65 per

bushel.

Wheat prices in 1985-86 were projected at \$3 to \$3.20 per bushel, unchanged from last month and well below the \$3.38 estimated for last year. Soybeans prices were projected lower at \$5 to \$5.30 per bushel in 1985-86, down 5 cents a bushel from last month. Bean prices averaged \$5.85 in 1984-85.


According to USDA economists, net farm income will decline this year to a range of \$23 billion to \$27 billion from \$31.5 billion in 1984. Last year's net farm income more than doubled from \$15 billion in 1983 mostly because of a large buildup in crop inventories, following short harvests in 1981.



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The reception will be held at 125 North Buchanan, Jerome, Idaho, on Friday, November 22, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.



Unloading soybeans group goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Soybean Association continues to lobby for a plan it says will help unload more soybeans on the world market and eventually provide smoother sailing for producers.

But Agriculture Secretary John R. Block continues to voice support for the association's concept, while warning the plan's costs could be prohibitive.

Meanwhile, the latest figures by the Agriculture Department show that soybean farmers — who are harvesting a bumper crop this fall — continue to face bleak prospects because of a large supply and weak prices.

Overall, according to new USDA projections, soybean prices at the farm could average in a range of \$5 to \$5.30 per bushel for the entire 1985-86 marketing year, compared with \$5.85 last season and \$7.41 in 1983-84, when the supply was much smaller.

Block met on Nov. 13 with George Huegel, president of the American Soybean Association, about the association's plan.

The association wants a provision included in the farm bill that would reduce federal soybean supports to \$4 per bushel from the current \$5.02. Farmers then would be paid \$30 for each acre of soybeans they grew with the payment's gradual phase out over five years. The lower prices would make U.S. soybeans more attractive to overseas buyers.

Production this fall is estimated at 2.13 billion bushels, up 14 percent from last year, and that is more soybeans than USAs says will be needed in 1985-86.

The soybean carryover at the start of the marketing year on Sept. 1 was about 318 million bushels. Coupled with this fall's crop, that means a supply in 1985-86 of almost 2.5 billion bushels.

But only a little more than 4.83 billion bushels will be needed to meet domestic and export requirements, meaning the soybean inventory on Sept. 1, 1986, could rise to record levels of 615 million bushels, according to USDA projections.

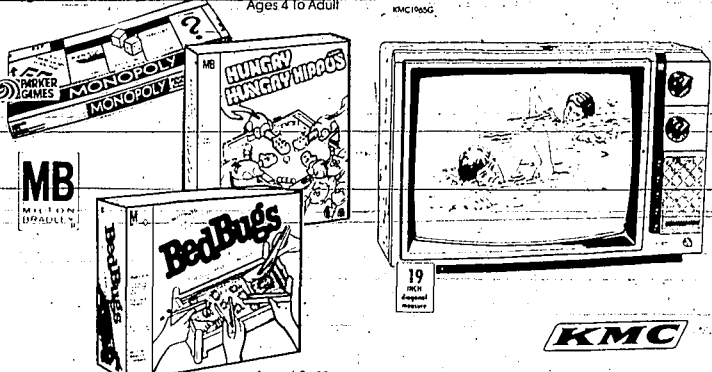
One reason for the troubles of American soybean producers is the fall-off in exports the last few years.

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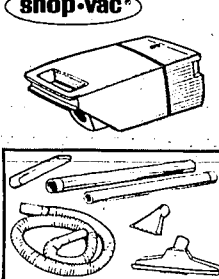
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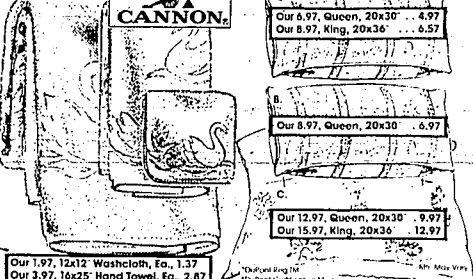
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