

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

ber 1, 1985

Reagan vows to crack down on spy threat

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan commenting publicly for the first time on the recent string of espionage arrests, said Saturday that the United States will "root out and prosecute the spies of any nation."

"We'll let the chips fall where they may," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from his mountain-top ranch 20 miles north of here. The Reagans spent the Thanksgiving holiday in California.

Union; Jonathan J. Pollard, a civilian Navy intelligence analyst who allegedly sold stolen documents to Israel; his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard; and Larry Wu-tai Chin, the accused spy for China.

The Pollard case has created a diplomatic strain between the United States and Israel, a close ally whose government has denied knowledge of the American's spying activities.

The president did not mention Israel, but said, "As events of recent days have made clear, many nations spy on the United States. The totality of this threat underscores just how important it is that we protect ourselves."

The State Department said Friday it was dismayed that Israel has not cooperated promptly with the U.S. investigation into the Pollard case. The United States wants

access to two Israeli officials, who were apparently connected with the case and have left this country.

"Some of you may be wondering if the large number of spy arrests in recent weeks means that we're looking harder or whether there are more spies to find," Reagan said in his radio address.

"Well, I think the answer to both questions is yes," he said.

"The threat is certainly increasing," he said, "and it costs our country secrets and millions of dollars in stolen technology. It can also cost lives and threaten our national survival."

Reagan said his administration has given high priority to countering intelligence and has had "impressive results."

Thirty-four suspected spies have been apprehended by the United States since 1981, compared with 13 in the previous five years.

"While much has been done, culminating in additional arrests, there is more we can and must do," the president said.

The United States, he said, "will not hesitate to root out and prosecute the spies of any nation."

The president mentioned no names in his broadcast. In which he said the United States is approaching espionage "with a new degree of realism."

"We recognize that the KGB (Soviet secret service) and others seeking to exploit the openness of our society are not 10 feet tall," he said. "Neither, however, are they midgelets."

"There's no reason to sugar-coat reality," he said. "The free world is today confronted with some of the most sophisticated, best orchestrated efforts of theft and espionage in modern history."

"At the same time, he said, "While our security is tied to protecting certain secrets, there is no need to fight repression by becoming repressive ourselves."

He said his administration is seeking to reduce the size of the hostile intelligence threat in the United States, improve monitoring of exchange programs, refine government communications and personnel procedures and expand its counterintelligence capability abroad, as well as improving its ability to analyze information.

Winds, snow keep Idaho, West buried

The Associated Press

The Boise area, pelted by record-breaking snow for several days, got a break from the weather on Saturday, but much of the rest of the state did not.

Strong winds in northern and eastern Idaho caused heavy drifting. The Idaho Transportation Department closed the major eastern Idaho access to Montana on Interstate 15, Monday, early in the morning due to heavy drifts and limited visibility.

The Silverhorn ski area near Kellogg was closed for the day after strong winds struck the area. The National Weather Service reported winds ranging from 15 to 20 mph at Burley, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

Cold temperatures continued to plague northern Idaho. At Moscow, the temperature dipped to minus five during the night.

At Lewiston, the temperature dipped to zero shortly after midnight, shattering the old record of 11 degrees set six years ago. It's the ninth record low in Lewiston since Nov. 10.

Moscow and Pierce were the state's cold spots at five below.

Light snow continued Saturday in southeastern Idaho.

The forecast for the rest of the weekend called for slightly warmer temperatures, but more precipitation.

Elsewhere, a "powerhouse storm" that dumped up to 2 feet of snow across the southern Rockies swung eastward Saturday and spread ice, slush and snow across the Plains.

Breaking to "ant" traffic for Thanksgiving weekend travelers all the way to the Great Lakes.

Eighteen people had been killed in weather-related accidents since the Thanksgiving holiday weekend began.

In the north, Montana posted more record-lows in a series that started two months ago, and the cold along with 10 to 20 mph wind in the Dakotas drove wind chill factors to as much as 40 degrees below zero.

At noon MST, Havre, Mont., was still at 20 degrees below zero.

Forecasters issued a winter storm warning for eastern South Dakota on Saturday night because an expected 6 inches of snow and high winds could produce near-blizzard conditions. Similar warnings were issued for eastern North Dakota; parts of Iowa, Missouri and most of Wisconsin.

A winter storm watch was issued

Snow aids cold chase

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise's foot snow cover "turned out" to be handy for police officers who followed footprints from a convenience store that was robbed at knifepoint to the home of a teenager arrested for the robbery.

Authorities say Nick Delbert, 16, was charged as a juvenile with armed robbery. He was arraigned Friday in 4th District Court and was being held in Ada County Jail late Friday in lieu of \$5,000 bail, authorities said.

Detective Lance Anderson said a clerk at a Boise convenience store was robbed at knifepoint early Friday of \$31.

Police were called after the youth left the store on foot, Anderson said.

Officers Dave Rosler and Mike Wilson followed footprints from the store to Hayter's home a couple of blocks away, Anderson said.

There, police recovered money, a butcher knife, Anderson said.



Frances and Bob Jarvis, of Twin Falls, locate the name of their nephew, Danny Jarvis, on the memorial wall replica

Wall replica draws love for the dead

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their average age was 19, the same as Alton The Astlet.

The young Marine and 58,021 other soldiers, sailors and airmen hold an ageless niche of honor in a long, memorial wall in Washington, D.C. They died at war in Vietnam — some saving others, all serving their country.

Fathers, mothers, cousins, friends and fellow veterans filed before a half-sized duplicate of the memorial Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Many wished they could gaze on the face of a loved one instead of a photograph name. "We've got a bucket of medals, but we would much rather have the boy and no medals at all," said Ella-Asiott, Allan's mother.

Some veterans searched intently on Saturday for names of service buddies not as lucky as they. Some girlfriends scanned the 240-foot-long list for the names of civilians turned into soldiers by the draft.

And some visitors peered at the display for the names of at least one Marie Ordez of Kimberly looked for a prisoner of war whose bracelet she had strapped on her wrist.

But the display offers more than

MIA identification looks unlikely

By PETER ENG
The Associated Press

YEN THUONG, Vietnam — Experts said Saturday that the recovered wreckage of a B-52 bomber very likely was that of the one they were looking for — a plane shot down while on a bombing mission near Hanoi on December 29, 1972.

But the leader of the U.S. team working on the recovery said positive identification of any of the plane's crew killed in the crash seemed unlikely.

Working side by side, Americans and Vietnamese by Saturday had dug up two engines of the B-52, large chunks of landing gear, wheels, tires and other aircraft parts.

They are on the 12th day of an unprecedented joint excavation for the remains of Americans missing in action.

See MIAs on Page A2

for no familiar names. "I'm just looking at the names, thinking of them as people," she said, a sob coming to her voice.

At the opposite end—Lynn Coltrin, his wife, Jessie and children, all from Jerome, stopped at the wall. Jessie sought the names of friends, and Lynn spoke.

"There's a lesson with every war — it's all a matter of how long you remember the lesson," he said.

"That's what the display is about — remembering," said Dan Hart, president of Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 322 of Twin Falls.

Many of the hundreds who have walked the duplicate wall will never have the opportunity to see the granite memorial in Washington, D.C., he said.

For those who wish to remember, the display will be open today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the CSI Expo Center. For those who wish also to commemorate, a candlelight service is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the wall, Hart said.

Congress shows sudden concern for Farm Credit System

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sudden sense of urgency has developed in Congress over the fate of the Farm Credit System; the nation's largest farm lender that is suffering its worst financial crisis since the Great Depression.

With just two weeks left before a scheduled Dec. 13 adjournment, both the House and Senate are rushing ahead with legislation for the system, which raises money through the sale of bonds on Wall Street, is scheduled to issue more than \$2 billion in new bonds on Monday.

The interest rate at which they sell which depends on how much risk investors perceive in the bonds, largely determines the interest rates for the system's one-million farmer-borrowers. Two more bond issues are scheduled for January.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Nebr., who introduced a bill to address the system's problems, said "the system is in a dire straits."

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Investor letters growing in number, with further losses expected in 1986.

Lawmakers traditionally don't get down to serious legislative business until April or May, which would be well into the new spring lending season.

Farm Credit's woes are a classic example of the pitfalls of having all your eggs in one basket. Because it lends almost exclusively to agriculture, its fortunes swing up and down with those of farmers.

The current depression in commodity prices and land values — the collateral for much of the system's lending — has taken a heavy toll: Losses this year will exceed \$2

in contrast to the major farm legislation the Senate completed a week ago, the farm credit issue has found surprisingly broad bipartisan agreement. Many members of Congress, the administration and the system itself agree that major changes are needed to tighten up the loosely knit lending network and the way the government regulates it.

The bill would give the system itself greater ability to move money quickly to problem banks by establishing a central

See FARM on Page A2

Somber funeral honors hijack victim



OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The only American killed during the bloody hijacking of an Egyptian jetliner on Malta was buried Saturday while her weeping parents held a U.S. flag and a Purple Heart presented by the Air Force.

Scarlett Marie Rogenkamp, 38, a civilian air-traffic employee in Greece, was buried beneath a pine tree after a Roman Catholic Mass attended by about 100 people. She had been on her way to Egypt for vacation when the plane was hijacked.



Relatives of hijack victim Scarlett Rogenkamp attend graveside services Saturday.

Hijack analysis — A8 Pilot's claims — A9

During the Mass, the Rev. John Lucev asked that there be no bitterness... (saying) that no one can take our lives, they can only take our bodies," said Joyce Carr, a reporter for Southern Cross, a Roman Catholic newspaper.

Other reporters were barred from the services at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church and from the cemetery.

During graveside services, an Air Force officer presented a Purple Heart medal to Mrs. Rogenkamp's mother, Hetty Peterson.

Col. John C. Novak said the Purple Heart was "in recognition of her contributions to the efforts of peace as a civilian member of the U.S. Air Force and in recognition of her supreme sacrifice."

Mrs. Peterson, of Oceanside, gave the flag that had draped the casket.

to her former husband, Vernon Peterson, a retired Army colonel living in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Rogenkamp was shot by the hijackers and her body thrown from the plane after it landed in Malta a week ago. Two other Americans on the plane were shot but survived.

An Egyptian commando assault on the parked jet ended the hijacking, but 38 people died in the raid, including four of the five hijackers.

Relatives have said they believed Ms. Rogenkamp was singled out by the hijackers because she was an American.

"There's so much tragedy over there (in the Middle East), and it has hit all of us," said Marvin Delgado, a retired Marine Corps sergeant major who said he attended the funeral to offer his support to the family.

State penalty quiets casino

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The slot machines were frozen Saturday at Caesars Atlantic City casino, which was ordered closed one day as a penalty for helping a compulsive gambler lose millions he had embezzled.

Instead of the sounds of coins clattering and slot-machine bells ringing, the only noises in the casino were from video games and workers replacing its gaming hall carpets.

Gaming officials have said it is impossible to say how much money Caesars would lose because of the closing, from 6 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday.

The sanctions were the result of the casino's dealings with Brian Molony, a Toronto man who lost about \$9.3 million in a 15-month period in 1983 and 1984, sometimes betting as much as \$75,000 on a hand of baccarat or a roll of the dice.

Molony deposited the money in the form of cash and checks transferred from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The Division of Gaming Enforcement charged that Caesars violated state regulations by using an unapproved system of transferring money to the Atlantic City casino.

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Drinking age raised in N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Raising New York's drinking age from 19 to 21, starting Sunday, should make roads safer by cutting down on drunken driving, state officials say, but they admit Washington's threat to withhold \$90 million in highway funds also was a consideration.

College students are grouching about the new law, but some say they expect to keep on drinking anyway.

New York joins 31 other states in the nation that already have a minimum drinking age of 21.

Another five states have approved legislation to raise their drinking ages in 21 sometime next year. New York's drinking age was raised from 18 to 19 in 1982.

Colleges across the state are revising rules to reflect the new drinking age to the dismay of many students. A proposal at the State University of New York at Albany to ban all beer kegs from dormitories met with a student petition drive and a mass call-in to the president and vice president that tied up office telephone lines.

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If your dental care is not given to your pet, it will be susceptible to gum disease, periodontal disease, and loss of teeth.

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Enrollment will be limited to the first 20 registrants. Pre-registration is required. Please call 733-6581 to reserve your place. If you cannot attend, call to reserve your place in a future seminar.

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When: December 6th, 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. (including a luncheon)
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GREAT - I'LL SAY I DID THE SAME THING



Potlatch accord: paradoxical lessons

There are two main lessons in the Thanksgiving week decision by the Potlatch Corporation to rebuild its antiquated mill at Lewiston in exchange for substantial union concessions.

One is the new alignment that is taking place in American labor, and the reduction of wages to reflect a new 'real' value of work, particularly in semi-skilled or unskilled fields.

The other lesson is that reduced wages will preserve jobs, but they will also mean reduced consumer spending. That, in turn, will mean some businesses will not fare well. Consumer spending generally means profits.

Let's take them one at a time. The first lesson of the Potlatch agreement is that, in a new era of union bargaining, companies have enormous power set the terms for employment.

A take-it-or-leave-it attitude is one potential effect. But in most cases, like Potlatch, the choices are made voluntarily by both the company and the workers.

The bottom line is that the workers who choose to stay will retain jobs in exchange for wage and benefit rollbacks. For many people today, particularly in places like Idaho, where the economy is lagging, that is a fair tradeoff.

In a sense, the agreement reflects what work is worth in the wood products industry. Realignments like that are taking place through the entire American economy, as competition puts a lid on wages and benefits.

The second lesson is that only time will tell if this wage reduction and plant preservation is of lasting benefit.

Many families will have to lower their standards of living to meet their smaller incomes. It will mean sacrifice for many to stretch their dollars. They will have to choose between education, food, and clothes and non-essentials.

That might just be a good thing. Economists, religious leaders, educators and, yes, some businessmen have been saying for years that our consumer spending was bordering on wasteful and frivolous.

If we can't afford snowmobiles, 'Big Foot' trucks and all-terrain vehicles, maybe that's not so bad.

Those kind of choices are being made by people all over the country and there is no reason why Idaho should be immune from them.

The economic order of American life is changing more dramatically than it has since the Great Depression. Jobs are dear, even if at a reduced wage.

No one wants to see an economy contract, but as anyone over 50 knows, we've been living pretty high in this nation for a long time, and now it's getting time to pay the price.

These forces driven not so much by government policy but by world market conditions for raw products, including North Idaho's timber.

The restructuring of the economy could create a huge nation of perhaps 40 million underemployed whose wants and desires are no less than their more affluent neighbors. Anyone who thinks they won't want just as much hasn't followed television advertising recently.

Some political leaders in Idaho will even cheer the new 'lower' wage structure in the timbering part of the state. But the end result may not be so rosy.

Lower wages will mean lower profits for at least some businesses. Without consumer demand fueling production, the turnaround in the Idaho economy may be a long time coming.

Letters

Prefers the company of peanuts

I would like to address these remarks directly to Mr. L.S. Tippett, a general partner in Eutaw Farms, Twin Falls.

Your statements concerning family farmers and ranchers in The Times-News, Nov. 25, reflects the mentality of a Wall Street broker that inherited a way of life that he still does not understand.

I am not going to say anything in defense of Mr. Stallings, as I know he can take care of himself very well in any event, especially against a hypocrite like Symms or Craig.

I would like to leave you, Mr. Tippett, with a little saying that says it all as far as I am concerned:

"I would rather prefer the company of peanuts because they have not been educated sufficiently to reason correctly."

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Thanks for celebration help

At this Thanksgiving, we give thanks for the freedom we enjoy in the United States of

America and for a symbol of that freedom, the Statue of Liberty.

We want to express our thanks to all those people who helped make our "Celebration of Freedom" a resounding success:

KTFP; KMTV; KLIX; KEFP; KCIR; Times-News; Stephen Hartgen; Annette Cary; Lorayne Smith; School District #11; Christian Academy; Emanuel Lutheran; Hazelton Elementary; Judi Baxter; Sandy Braga; Chris Charlton; Peter Colford; Debbie Dehoney; Alice Elwood; Karen Fraley; Nils Hanssen; Fred Lewis; Mildred McChristian; Marilyn Mechem; Cindy Morris; Jana Peterson; Dawn Pettigrew; Bev & Gary Stone; Eleanor Thompson; Francis Watland; LeVeta Younger; Carolyn Lewis; Vesta Mayland; Twin Falls Bank & Trust; First Federal Savings & Loan;

Judi's Books; Downtown Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Mall; Sarah Crawford; Mark Mayland; Michael Gibson; Derrick O'Dell; Herman Stammerjohn; Floyd Miller; Ruth Stutzman; Jean Stecko; Marc Poporak; Dija Popockie; Kaitlyn Marsh; Michilic Mayland; Taylor's Safety Service; AAL Branch; God bless the USA!
LINDA O'DELL
Twin Falls

CSI sports pass a great value

Over the last 20 years, the CSI men's basketball program has been the most successful athletic program in the history of Idaho's colleges. The 1985-86 Golden Eagle team made its debut Tuesday night, and it is clear they will uphold this tradition. The team possesses great quickness and athletic ability. They are led by three Division I caliber players, Chris Blocker, Joe Johnson and Erick Newman.

Upcoming Dec. 6 and 7, is the K & T Steel Tournament featuring three fine junior college teams in Casper, Dixie, and Central Wyoming. CSI all-season sports passes will be available at the door. They are truly one of the best family entertainment values anywhere.

In addition, CSI Booster Club memberships can be purchased. The money raised by the Booster Club goes to aid all CSI athletic programs, not just basketball. It should be noted that over 75 percent of the athletes enrolled at CSI are Idaho kids.

Please come out and watch the K & T Tournament - you'll be glad you did. We'd like to invite you to become a part of a first class, successful program.

JIM MILLER
President
CSI Booster Club

1985 remembered for remembrances

What an odd year, this 1985, as memory and the media came to celebrate more anniversaries than Bertrand Russell had birthdays, than Tolstol had characters. Behaviorists will want to examine this most commemorative time, when looking at the calendar sometimes seemed simpler than facing current realities.

Consider only a few of the events serving as punctuation marks for the period, all of them attended by major stories in print or by film at 11:—January celebrated a quarter-century of Sun City, the once-novel system for safely storing older citizens— or freeing them to be among themselves, depending on your point of view. January also honored the 110th birthday of the late Albert Schweitzer, a controversial man who used old age in the service of others.

A need to find historical anchors in a time of drift obviously has to do with 1985's old-time exploration. Since many of the events had happy endings and others were merely happy for having ended, anniversaries became a proof of the world having survived to be able to celebrate.

February was famous for the 40th anniversaries of Iwo Jima, a wartime battle, and the Yalta conference, a peaceful battle among Allies for postwar power. The year's celebrations have most to do with World War II. People used to commemorate by 10s, 25s, 50s and 100s. Now, the reason for making 40 important, rather than the rounder 50, must be a matter of acknowledging the participants while so many are still alive.

March: The Selma marches were 20 years old, an exclamation mark of protest almost separating the days of peaceful civil rights demonstrations from the urban uprisings to come. More serene, J.S. Bach would have been 300 years old.

Perhaps the world wasn't made safe for democracy in 1945 any more than it was made safe in 1918, but civilization was at least preserved for two more generations. And Bach, the German who never traveled outside Germany, was one of our most civilizing forces.

April, 40 years ago, was when the Soviet and U.S. forces met at the Elbe River; the American handshakes and the Russian bear hugs were real enough for that moment. Then, 10 years ago, in April, Saigon fell—along with Americans' sense of invincibility. There have been almost as many

Art Seidenbaum

books about the localized Vietnamese experience as about the nearly universal agony of World War II. It seems a nation unready for retreat and wholly unprepared for arguing the merits or evils of a war in progress. The lessons from a decade ago are yet to be agreed upon; the social fascists are yet to heal.

Letting go was television's first major war and we haven't ended arguments about whether bringing war into the family room produced the fury for a peace movement or whether the coding—tuning down battle sound, playing down battle blood—insulated Americans from the full horror. This year, discussions of nuclear winter suggest that Vietnam could also be television's last major war.

May was nature's month: Five years ago St. Helens, the mountain that moved men, was a reminder that the earth has consultations all its own: 15 years ago, Americans declared Earth Day as a springtime for paying proper natural respects. But 40 years ago, in May, was also V-E Day; in 1985, springtime for Bilburg, a cemetery in Germany, begins a commemorative act and wound up in culinary—fresh proof of our complicity to pick the wrong place at the right time.

June 1945, was when 50 nations signed the United Nations charter in San Francisco, committing their countries to the ideal of world peace. In 1945, Europe was at peace for the first time in nearly a decade. The Western World could begin digging out and the Marshall Plan, once described by Winston Churchill as a most unordinary act, would turn digging out into building up.

July: Medicare was 40 years old, an important acknowledgment of brothers' and sisters' keeping; and the Women's Decade was 10 years old, an important announcement of sisters' aspirations. Baines' anti-materialism and sexism are in process: no one cures physical ills in two decades or social ills in half that time.

August was a summer full of previous summers. Social Security turned 50, not quite healthy, a congress was in midlife age, but a little more so. The atomic bombing of Hiroshima, age-first left on Hiroshima 40 years ago, 7-9 Day

followed almost immediately. But right after the bombs dropped, the early predictions for a nuclear world had more to do with future energy, than present anguish. Many of us are old enough to remember that emotions of relief, followed by promises of abundance, were of more immediate moment than the war. Peace was hoped in two faraway Japanese cities. We have spent the following 40 years in a form of mourning, still waiting for the dawn of unlimited energy, mean while worrying about ultimate annihilation.

September was when Hoover Dam, a peaceful monument to energy, became 50 years old. And Greta Garbo, a monument to privacy, was 80, proving that journalists celebrate even when the guest of honor doesn't want a party.

In September, the entertainment world was also marking the 50th anniversary of James Dean's death, not his birthday, suggesting another new symptom of our times—marking the tragic moment of fragile figures, and selling souvenirs for the occasion. How many world figures, other than religious leaders, have heretofore been celebrated upon the anniversaries of their death?

October: Public grumping attended OPEC's 25th birthday party, for that unruly amalgam of oil nations that would later pump so little pleasure into our lives. Peasants 50 years old, an occasion for recognizing security blankets in a world short of security. And people were preparing themselves for the World Series; it used to be celebrated in September before all seasons became winter.

November: The first elected president of the Philippines, Manuel Luis Quezon, was inaugurated 50 years ago, a major forward move on the way to independence for a one-time U.S. colony. And in December, 20 years ago, Ferdinand Marcos elected president of the Philippines, following a virulent, violent campaign. This winter, Americans and Filipinos continue to argue about Marcos, the president who made autonomy into an autocracy.

This remarkable year makes one last point. Continuity, in the most celebratory mosh of all, remains a mammoth effort—neither a given nor a gift.

Art Seidenbaum is editor of the Los Angeles Times Opinion section.

Letters welcome

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

Family makes it by having courage to say, 'The hell with it'

ENOLA, Pa.—Oh, sure, I know. You are one of those people prepared to die in the last ditch in defense of the notion that the nation's best restaurant is 140 miles west of here in Pennsylvania, in Donora.

The Redwood restaurant in Donora is, assuredly, an ornament to the Republic, and to that town, which has hitherto been famous only as the birthplace of Stan Musial and the place where, on Oct. 30, 1947, 77 people died in an industrial smog. Donora nearly died when the steel industry got sick, and it deserves the consolation of having what is justly regarded as one of America's best restaurants.

But I am partial to Visaggio's, which exists here, near Harrisburg, in an old barn. It exists because Bill Lamadue came home one day and found his wife, Rosemary, Visaggio Lamadue, in the throes of a mid-life crisis.

Italian-style. She was crying and saying, "I've been a good wife and mother"—all true, as we

shall see—"but I haven't done anything" her confusion, not mine—"and I want to run a great restaurant." He, noting it not pleasurable, said, "Right ho!" and quit his job and mortgaged the house.

Herewith Bill's law of Discontent also known in scientific circles as the Paradox of Prosperity: Discontent increases with opportunities for acting on it.

There is a lot of discontent going around among middle-aged people in the middle classes of affluent societies. These are people who have the ability to imagine other ways of living, and have the disposition to come to act on their imaginations. A 19th-

century peasant toiling from sunup to sundown behind an ox, in the shadow of a castle, tilling fields owned by one of the nobles, never said to his spouse, "Hey, let's chuck this and open a beer garden."

Bill said goodbye to Harrisburg financial circles and bought the barn, which then contained a bar and a band. And some rough customers. He got tired of tossing out ruffians very tired after two of them turned out to be Penn State linebackers. Out went the band and the bar, to give full scope to the legacy of Abruzzi, in the form of Rosary.

Abruzzi is a region of Italy which is, Rosary says, the origin of world's best cooks and her grandmother. Bill says that after Catherine de Medici married King Henry II of France, she sent to Abruzzi for chefs to teach the French a thing or two. Bill, who is of the French extraction, may be embroidering the truth as homage to his wife.

But this is, I trust, indisputable: Italians are the master race. This is so because they refuse to take to heart the modern conviction that life is serious and probably will not turn out well. Italians lack something where statecraft is concerned, but they are unrivaled in the kitchen. Perhaps contemporary Italian political philosophy (is that an oxymoron?) can be summarized: "I do not care who writes the laws as long as I can make the sausage."

Rosemary's restaurant is not for those sophisticated. The menu has a quotation from Dale Carnegie and worships Keats. But you do not go to Visaggio's to read, and therefore, The immortalizing good.

At first they worked 18 hours a day, seven days a week, coming in at 4 a.m. and leaving at 4 a.m. Now they work seven shorter days a week. Their rollers have blown up, the roof has blown off. The septic system has failed, the wiring has been inadequate to its tasks, the parking lot had to be repaved.

what recently? The air conditioning broke. In five years they have taken seven days off. Five of them were used for a quick family trip to Mexico, where they all fell deathly ill and handed their 17-year-old son loves to cook and handed him to go into the business. The 19-year-old son bakes bread for them and others, the old-fashioned way, on bricks in an open hearth oven.

This success story can be told because two adults in the passage said four words that millions of adults would like to say about their jobs: "The hell with it." Looking at a tempting gamble, they took the dice and their lives into their own hands. They renounce Bill's civilization. As a variety of affectionate, kissing, Italian family. That is the trouble with cultural backwardness like Enola. Folks here have not even heard the news about the revaluation of the traditional family.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Legislature must act on public's desire: quality education

To our legislators: Our district has combined revenues of \$13.7 million for the 1985-86 school year with a 6,700 student enrollment, 337 certificated personnel and 232 support/classroom. Our board is composed of representatives from five different walks of life, all college educated and a good representative group of our community.

We're elected by the general voting public, serve without compensation and are charged with the responsibility of providing the opportunity for a quality education for all our children. We take this responsibility seriously.

In the past two years we have had to go to our property owners to provide funds desperately needed to maintain our schools and buy textbooks, now out of date or irreparable. Those purchases were postponed in previous years because of lack of funds.

The first override levy passed in 1984 for an amount of \$634,550 and the second in 1985 for an amount of \$656,650. Both override levies specifically earmarked funds for disbursements in plant improvement and textbook purchases. We have also had to ask our property owners to support the construction of new elementary school buildings to relieve overcrowding by a rapidly increasing enrollment.

Let's get to the point. The same voting public who elected you, support public education.

Why aren't you supporting public education?

Statistically, the new school bond construction passed by 69 percent

and our overrides passed by 58 percent and 67 percent, respectively.

To be absolutely clear, we need more money to operate our schools. We need you to increase revenues for our children. Just maintain the same quality of education we provided last year.

It may be necessary for a sales tax increase, an income tax increase, or perhaps a move to eliminate some loopholes and exemptions. A number of options are available, such as a sales tax on services or an acceleration in tax collections.

You decide, but make it fair. All of us want to share in the cost of improving our public education system. The private sector has expressed their support for increased taxes and increased appropriations for public education. We're disappointed in being one of the lowest funded public education systems in the United States. The average teachers' salaries in Idaho rank 43rd nationwide, while the ratio of administrators to students is ranked 49th.

What would our district do with increased revenues:

1. We could remain financially solvent. Our district will face a deficit and will have to go to the property owners again next year for necessary operating funds. The projected holdback in our district of \$197,453 will compound our financial emergency and increase interest payments.
2. We could hire teachers to lessen

the student/teacher ratio. Five of our nine schools are within a year of losing accreditation from the Northwest Accreditation Association unless we lower this ratio, hire assistant administrators and increase the number of counselors.

3. We would be able to give our employees a raise which they did not receive for the 85 school year. Our district froze salaries for all employees and allowed only incremental increases.
4. We could retain quality teachers and slow teacher turnover. In the 84-85 school year, 39 certificated personnel left our district. 11 or 28 percent of those people moved to other states.
5. With your help and increased revenues, we can institute a career ladder program to compliment those teachers who contribute more to our education system. The structure for this program is in place, we only need the funds to implement this policy and remain competitive in the Northwest.
6. We have postponed the purchase of essential textbooks. Since the 83-84 school year, we have decreased budgeting for obsolete and irreparable textbooks by \$150,000 to \$200,000 each year.
7. We would improve our curriculum and offerings to better prepare our children for the demands society has placed on our graduates. Our own curriculum committees as well as the Idaho State Committee on Excellence, have instituted many needed improvements in our school system. Although these improvements are necessary to better prepare our

children for the future, they are not without considerable expense.

We are not asking for "Carte Blanche" increases in funding without any sacrifices on our behalf. In order to operate our schools with inadequate revenues, we have had to make some intentional changes in school policy:

1. We have increased class sizes at all levels.
2. We have not replaced some of the teachers who have either retired or left our district.
3. We have lowered the rate of increase of health insurance premiums by asking our employees to assume a greater share of their medical expenses. By passing these expenses to our employees, the savings to the district amounts to \$12,000 each month of the 84-85 school year.
4. We have delayed textbook purchases. This has amounted to a \$200,000 deferral in budgeted expenditures.
5. We have put off maintenance on some projects and had repairs completed by our maintenance personnel.
6. We are purchasing our coal directly from the mines instead of a local supplier, reducing the amount of fuel expenditures by \$30,000.
7. We have depleted our emergency and contingency funds. Our June 30, 1984 audit shows an operating loss of \$177,190. Our expenses exceeded revenues by this amount reducing our contingency fund for emergencies to a \$16,677 balance.
8. The point is that the school boards have had to take the responsibility of asking our property owners for additional funds because of inadequate legislative funding and

not because of irresponsible financial management.

9. Many other important cost cutting and cost deferral programs are in place in our district and will be mailed to all legislators during the next session.

To close: We have some decisions to make and they will be based on your support of increased funding for education.

1. Either you support increased funding or you support the firing of teachers!
2. Either you support increased funding or you support classrooms

with more than 40 students.

3. Either you support increased funding or you support the decline in the quality of the public education system.

Excellence in education is at your fingertips. We'd like to think your support of our communities and our children's education is your highest priority.

Gary Fay, Twin Falls, is a member of the Twin Falls School Board. The above article is adapted from a speech he gave last week to Magic Valley area legislators.

Senate balks at reasonable manpower boost for the IRS

WASHINGTON — This has been a bad year for the Internal Revenue Service. Computers refused to perform, thousands of refunds were late, about 25,000 timely returns still awaited processing last week. Next year may be a tough one, too, if a tax reform bill gets written into law. But after that, things should start looking up.

That's the hopeful view of Roscoe Egger, Jr., commissioner of the IRS. If you had sent to Central Casting for an actor to play an accountant-lawyer in his mid-60s, Central Casting would have sent you Roscoe Egger. A native of Michigan, he took his bachelor's degree at Indiana University and his law degree at George Washington University. After 25 years at Price Waterhouse, he left the firm in 1981 to become Reagan's top tax collector. He was made for the job.

The computer problems that plagued regional offices this year apparently have been resolved. One says "Sappppily," because with computer programs as complex as these programs, one never knows. Egger is optimistic. As for tax reform, the vast majority of taxpayers — those in lower and middle income brackets — will find fewer complications, but other taxpayers will find no simplification at all. Some of the changes approved last week by the House Ways and Means Committee, especially those changes affecting corporate taxes, will keep a legion of CPAs awake for many a long night.

Egger is looking forward to 1987, when he is promised an additional 2,500 examiners. The IRS will get 2,500 more in 1988, and another 2,500 in 1989. The vanguard of this enlarged army actually will come into the system next year. Four years down the road, the benefits to the Treasury will be seen in tangible form. These new examiners will cost the government \$90 million, but they will produce a net of \$4.6 billion a year. These are the geese that lay the Treasury's golden eggs.

Egger will be looking for college graduates with degrees in accounting. His personnel people will be recruiting actively on college campuses across the nation. He can offer a beginning tax examiner \$14,390 a year, a beginning agent \$17,860, plus the considerable fringe benefits of the civil service. He acknowledges with a sigh that these are not very lavish salaries, but experience at the IRS can become a valuable credential later on.

The search for tax evaders has been vastly more efficient over the past quarter-century, largely because of the data base that constantly is being enlarged and refined. By intensely auditing 50,000 randomly selected



James Kilpatrick

returns a year, the IRS has been able to find its computers a formula for detecting possible violations. The formula works well; some would say alarmingly well.

Thus the formula has some built-in skepticism about tax shelters. The taxpayer who puts his money in some of the far-out, flakier schemes, hoping to reduce his tax bill by some substantial amount, is positively inviting a notice from the IRS. These returns will be audited. In many instances, when the IRS gets on to a particularly dubious scheme, investors are pulled on notice in advance that if they claim a tax benefit, their returns will be examined "readjusted."

Last year the IRS closed 1,250,000 audits. Of these, about 150,000 involved tax-shelter shenanigans. Those who had unlawfully sought shelter coughed up an average of \$18,000 in taxes, interest and penalties. Egger calculates that for every dollar spent on examiners for these returns, the Treasury got \$20 back. And that, he says, is a nice return on anyone's investment.

For this reason, Egger is at a loss to understand a cut proposed by the Senate in the IRS budget for the current fiscal year. The House has been willing to add \$76 million to begin enlargement right now of the corps of examiners, but the Senate wants to cut \$50 million from the president's recommendation. "It doesn't make sense to me," says Egger.

"Granted, at some finite point a law of diminishing returns would come into play, and more examiners would not necessarily produce net additional revenues. That point is yet far off. In fairness to all taxpayers, the IRS has an obligation to go relentlessly after the willful evaders.

"Paying our income taxes is no fun, and getting audited offers all the pleasure of a root canal, but Egger is right in adding manpower to his agency. The more he cracks down on phony shelters and unreported income, the better for everyone.

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

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Lifestyle 1000 Rowar on page p of the Sears Dec. 1 circular has been delayed in shipment and may not be available. Rain checks will be given. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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VERN'S BACK

U.S. was paying most of OAS budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — At one point last summer, Latin American countries were so far behind in their payments to the Organization of American States, the United States was paying 94 percent of the OAS budget, according to U.S. officials.

Now, however, some of the wealthier Latin American countries, including Mexico and Venezuela, have made payments to the organization, reducing the U.S. share of the total contribution and helping the OAS overcome what the

officials described as an acute financial crisis.

OAS finances are expected to be discussed this week when the 91-member organization convenes its annual foreign ministers meeting in Cartagena, Colombia.

The U.S. officials, who spoke on condition they not to be identified, said that because of concerns that Secretary of State George Shultz might be a target of leftist guerrillas, he plans to attend the conference for only several hours.

Most other foreign ministers plan to remain in Cartagena.

After an overnight stop in the Grand Cayman Islands, Shultz will fly to Cartagena Monday morning and will leave for Washington in the afternoon.

Under a formula based on ability to pay, the United States for many years has been contributing 66 per-

cent of the OAS budget, which is \$60 million this year.

Under pressure from Congress, however, the United States share was to drop to 49 percent. But the administration is proposing to Congress that the U.S. contribution remain at 66 percent until the remaining countries make up their arrears, the officials said.

Reagan, Mexican president to meet

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid will meet in Mexico in January, White House sources said Saturday.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the meeting would probably be in a location closer to the U.S. border than the Mexican capital of Mexico City.

The San Diego Union said the meeting to discuss economic and trade issues, would be held in Mexico on the Baja California peninsula, but sources here said a final decision on the site had not been made.

The meeting will be held either Jan. 3 or 4, The San Diego newspaper reported, citing unidentified diplomatic sources.

Pediatricians: Ban all chewing tobacco ads

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government should ban advertising of chewing tobacco and snuff, reducing warning labels on their packages and take other steps to help curtail their use, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

The academy, which represents 20,000 doctors who specialize in treating children, says that smokeless tobacco as a proven cancer-causing agent for the human in the December issue of its journal Pediatrics.

It estimated 11 million to 22 million Americans use smokeless tobacco regularly, many between the ages of 18 and 30, but use among children and adolescents is rapidly increasing, the doctors' group said Friday in a release.

Smokeless tobacco should be ban-

ned as a giveaway at rock concerts, sporting events and on college campuses where children and adolescents are present, the group said.

The pediatricians recommend that Congress reinstate the federal excise tax on smokeless tobacco, which was repealed in 1965.

Proposals to require warning labels on chewing tobacco and snuff packages gained widespread attention in July through the testimony before Congress of a woman whose 19-year-old son died from mouth cancer.

Betty Ann Marsee told a House subcommittee that her son, Sean, from Ada, Okla., died last year after using snuff since age 12.

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Terrorism to increase — expert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terrorist attacks including airplane hijackings, bombings and assassinations will increase by the end of the century, but a terrorist nuclear attack is not likely, a Rand Corporation analyst says.

Increasing resistance to terrorists, such as recent actions taken by the United States and Egypt to capture or kill hijackers, may prompt terrorist groups to change tactics or become more violent, said Brian M. Jenkins, chief analyst for terrorism studies at the suburban Santa Monica think tank.

Despite fears by some that terrorists will eventually use nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, Jenkins said he does not believe it likely.

A 1984 Gallup Poll of 1,346 people who held key positions in government, science and business found that their greatest fear was of a "nuclear accident involving terrorists."

Jenkins believes the possibility of terrorists obtaining nuclear weapons has been "greatly exaggerated." In any event, he said, the explosion of a nuclear weapon, or killing of large numbers of people with chemical or biological weapons, would not serve the purposes of most terrorist groups.

"I said terrorists want people watching their attacks so that they can achieve their political goals, but that large-scale killings would not advance a political agenda."

"Certainly, in the face of a nuclear threat, the rules that now limit police authorities in most democracies would change," he said. "They fear unleashing government crackdowns that their groups might not survive."

But in a forecast of terrorism in the year—2000—published in the December issue of the Terrorism Violence Insurgency Report, edited by Jenkins, he predicts increased bloodshed and casualties as the 21st century approaches.

"If terrorism persists, and we expect it will, a new generation of terrorists will have taken the field," he said.

They will be "a true second generation of 'Kalachnikov kids,'" more callous to the effects of their actions, said Jenkins, referring to a Soviet assault rifle popular among young killers in Third World countries.

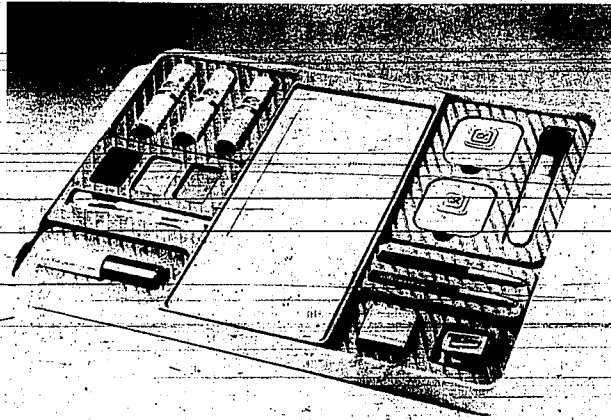
Other factors also make an increase in terrorism likely, Jenkins said.

"Terrorists who have been in the field for many years have been brutalized by the long struggle," he said. "Killing becomes easier."

He also said the composition of some terrorist groups has changed "as the faint-hearted who have no stomach for indiscriminate killing drop out or are shoved aside by more ruthless elements."

Killings of hostages, once relatively rare, may increase—as governments stiffen their resistance, as in last week's commando raid on the hijacked Egyptian jetliner in Malta, in which 58 people, including all but one of the hijackers, were killed.

"Terrorists may feel compelled to escalate their violence in order to keep public attention or to recover coercive power lost as governments have become more resistant to their demands," Jenkins said.



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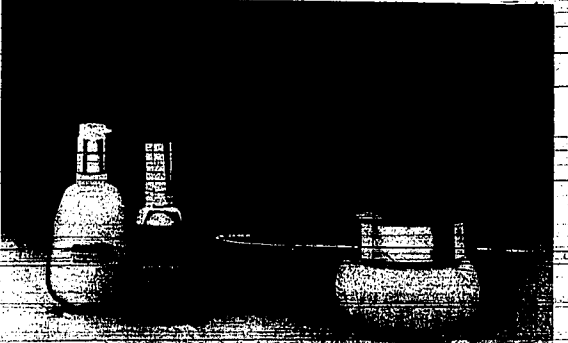
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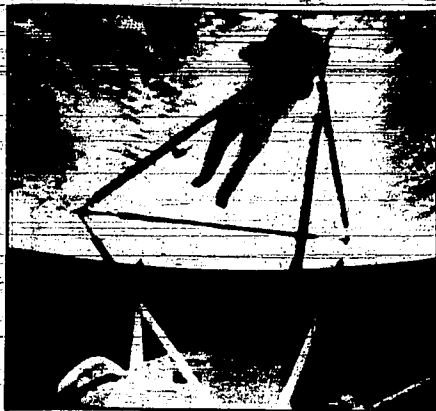
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Space shuttle Atlantis astronaut Jerry Ross works against the backdrop of the Earth during Friday's walk

Tired astronauts rest between space walks

SPACE-CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronaut-construction workers aboard the space shuttle Atlantis rested their sore hands Saturday and got ready for another building project — a second demonstration of how astronauts one-day may assemble permanent outposts in orbit.

Experts on the ground praised the work of spacewalkers Sherwood Spring and Jerry Ross, who spent 5 hours, 32 minutes Friday building and taking apart a 45-foot tower of beam and a 12-foot pyramid out of snap-together metal struts in Atlantis' open cargo bay.

Spring and Ross said the work inside their heavy spacesuits left their hands sore and they were glad for Saturday's day of rest before the next space walk on Sunday.

They also used the time to recharge the batteries in their space suits for Sunday's project, scheduled to begin at 1:59 p.m. MST and last about six hours. And the others on the seven-member crew performed experiments, took photographs and tuned up Atlantis' space systems.

NASA engineers and scientists said Friday's demonstration proved that astronauts are able to build large structures rapidly in space, despite the lack of gravity and the extremes of vacuum and temperature.

The message is that the astronaut can be very productive in space," said Walter Heard of NASA's Langley Research Center, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist David Akin Jr. said experts expected astronauts would quickly adapt to doing construction in weightlessness and "become a creature of zero g."

"We definitely saw the initial trends toward that," he said. "We

feel there is very clear evidence of the astronauts' adaptation to this free-floating building technique. The task seemed easier in space than in the water," in tanks that partially simulate weightlessness.

NASA plans to build a permanent space station in the 1990s and the Atlantis construction demonstrations may have significant influence on the design.

Initial design for the space station calls for a series of modules housing living quarters and laboratories to be connected by beams, such as the one assembled by Spring and Ross, to power and communications modules.

Both Spring and Ross said the repeated manipulation of the 1-inch-thick aluminum struts exhausted their hands.

"They're tired," said Spring. "I wouldn't want to go outside again" until Sunday.

"I agree," said Ross. "When we got back in, we didn't have much finger strength left."

In water tank practice sessions before the mission, both Ross and Spring said the tedious construction technique "let" their fingers very sore. Each time they close their hands while wearing their spacesuits, they said, the gloves press against their fingertips.

On Sunday's spacewalk, the astronauts were again to assemble the 45-foot-long tower-or-beam, and the 12-foot pyramid, and move them around by hand.

While they floated freely in Friday's demonstration, on Sunday they were to perform the work while standing on the end of the shuttle's robot arm, steered from inside the cabin by astronaut Mary Cleave.

Scientists want to compare the efficiency of the two methods.

Most PAC money flows to incumbents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest political contributions, which would be limited under a proposal set for a Senate vote, went overwhelmingly to incumbents in last year's elections — particularly House Democrats, the government said Saturday.

The Federal Elections Commission said that of the \$13 million in contributions to federal office-seekers by political action committees, or PACs, \$80.6 million, or 70 percent, went to Senate and House incumbents.

Most of that money, \$75.1 million, went to incumbents up for re-election in 1984.

Incumbent House Democrats received \$38.8 million, or about 34 percent of the PAC contributions; House Republicans got \$19.6 million. Senate Democrats got \$8.1 million while Senate Republicans got \$14.1 million.

Legislation scheduled for a Senate vote this week would for the first time set an overall limit on the total amount of PAC contributions a congressional candidate could accept.

The measure, sponsored by Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., would set a \$100,000 limit on PAC contributions to House candidates and limits ranging from \$175,000 to \$750,000 to Senate candidates, based on the size of their state.

According to the FEC report, more than half the total PAC congressional contributions, \$64 million, went to Democratic candidates. Republicans got the remainder, \$49 million.

PAC contributions were up 29 percent over the nearly \$88 million contributed in the 1982 election campaign. There were 3,046 PACs that gave money to federal candidates.

The \$113 million in total PAC contributions made up a little less than one-third the record \$374 million total spending by congressional candidates in the 1984 elections, as reported previously by the FEC.

25,000 birds returned

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — About 25,000 people returned turkeys to a supermarket chain after it recalled a batch of foul-smelling birds, but only 200 turkeys were spotted, store officials said Saturday.

Some of the turkeys that Foodtown accepted were already cooked and stuffed while some apparently were purchased at other supermarkets and chains, a store official said.

Foodtown, which has stores throughout the state and some in New York, has traced the tainted birds to a shipment from an Indiana turkey processing plant owned by Shenandoah Products Corp., said Marvin Reichenstein, a spokesman for the grocery chain.

The recall was ordered Wednesday after two customers complained that a foul odor was emanating from the turkeys they had bought from Foodtown.

Foodtown officials have said the tainted birds had a high bacteria count that could cause vomiting and nausea, but not life-threatening illness, it cautioned.

Results of laboratory tests would be available Monday, Reichenstein said.

The turkeys fitting the description were distributed to 138 Foodtown stores in the two states by Twin County Grocers Inc., an Edison-based cooperative affiliated with the supermarket chain.

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World

Perplexing questions remain in wake of bizarre hijacking

By JOHN WINN MILLER
The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — The hijacking of Egyptian Flight MS648 was one of the bloodiest in history and one of the most perplexing. A week later, the questions keep mounting.

The ordeal began when an elegantly dressed, nervous young man broke into the cockpit of the Boeing 737 on Sunday, Nov. 24, shortly after it left Athens, Greece, for Cairo, Egypt, and told the pilot, "This plane is hijacked."

Clutching a small pistol and a hand grenade, he ordered the plane to head toward Malta. But then he appeared uncertain of where he actually wanted to go.

According to co-pilot Emdad Babey, the hijacker wanted to know what other locations were in the airplane's range and, when he didn't like the answer, asked, "Is it possible to go to Libya or Tunisia?"

The crew was able to bluff the hijacker into accepting the tiny island-nation of Malta as a destination, saying there wasn't enough fuel to reach Tunisia or Libya, but that about 210 miles away but a short hop for a jetliner.

Pilot Hani Galal told reporters the man never once voiced a political demand, spoke of a cause, or revealed the ultimate destination.

Galal said the man was one of five hijackers, but other witnesses said they saw only three.

One hijacker was apparently killed when passengers from the wreckage were being collected. He was caught unaware by an Egyptian security guard who pulled out his gun and shot him. The other hijackers fired, but managed only to wound the security guard.

Once on the ground, the hijacker in the cockpit asked only for fuel. When that demand was refused he began shooting passengers.

Five times he led an Israeli or American passenger to the front exit, fired a pistol point-blank at their

Analysis

head and tossed the bodies onto the tarmac.

Amazingly, only one, Sean Jett-Roggenkamp, 38, of Oceanside, Calif., was killed. An Israeli woman, Nilznan Mendelson, has been declared clinically dead but remains on life support systems.

Where the hijackers got their weapons is another mystery, since passengers said the security checks at Athens airport were among the strictest they had ever seen.

The hijackers threatened to shoot a passenger at regular intervals until fuel was provided, inexplicably they stopped at 9:45 a.m. Sunday after shooting 30-year-old Jackie Plug of Pasadena, Texas. She survived.

Egyptian commandos, meanwhile, arrived in a C-130 airplane. Maltese Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici gave the go-ahead for a rescue rajal at 8 p.m. after being promised that it would be a quick strike and that the passengers could get off quickly.

Government spokesman Paul Mifsud said the situation was made because the "decision had gotten out of hand."

But the last person had been shot 10 hours before. Why act after so long? What had changed?

After Mifsud Bonnici's decision, all the airport lights were shut off. But 15 long minutes passed before the assault.

The commandos, said to number between 25 and 40, opened a rear cargo door and entered the luggage compartment, apparently making enough noise to alert the already edgy terrorists, who were armed with pistols and hand grenades.

"Where was the element of surprise?" said one irate Maltese official, summing up his government's frustration.

The commandos set off an explosion that ripped a hole in the floor of the plane for them to enter, tossed smoke bombs inside and crashed through emergency exits over the wings. The order in which they performed these acts is still a question.

Smoke and fire engulfed the plane. Bullets and shrapnel filled the air during the 10-minute ordeal.

Only 27 passengers and crew got off alive. Fifty-eight died during the rescue attempt or later from wounds. Most, according to spokesman Mifsud, died from smoke inhalation.

The Maltese and Egyptian governments contended that the fire was caused by the hijackers' hand grenades. But Western and Maltese sources say it was the Egyptian explosion, which may have killed a number of passengers right off.

"They wanted to kill the hijackers at any cost," said one Maltese official privately, about the blast and reports that the Egyptians fired indiscriminately inside and outside the aircraft. "But they missed."

One of the reputed hijackers, said to be the leader, survived.

John Winn Miller, who covered the hijacking from its initial stages, is an Associated Press correspondent based in Rome who has reported extensively on news from Malta, Libya and the Mediterranean area.

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Filipinos protest election; Aquino picked as candidate

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 8,000 leftist demonstrators on Saturday denounced the Feb. 7 presidential election as a "U.S. imperialist ploy" and an opposition-coalition sold Benigno Aquino's widow would be its candidate.

The demonstrators marched toward the official residence of President Ferdinand E. Marcos but were stopped a few blocks away by firetrucks and 250 riot police.

"They wanted to crush the U.S. Marcos dictatorship" and painted slogans on walls calling for "Revolution, not elections."

About 700 people demonstrated outside the gates of the U.S. Embassy, protesting American military and economic assistance to the Marcos government, but no violence was reported.

Speakers at the two rallies described the proposed election as a ploy by Marcos' "U.S. imperialist masters" to improve the president's image after 20 years in power.

Police in Angeles city, 50 miles north of Manila, said there also were two smaller demonstrations against American involvement in the Philippines. One of the protests was near the U.S. Clark Air Base.

Meanwhile, the eight-party People's Struggle coalition told a news conference it had drafted Corason Aquino as its presidential candidate.

"She is expected to announce



Riot police watch as demonstrators burn an effigy of Uncle Sam during a rally near the presidential palace.

her decision to run very shortly," said the coalition's president, Josefa Salonga.

Former Sen. Benigno Aquino was assassinated in 1983 at the Manila airport when he returned from the United States. He had been Marcos' chief rival.

Pilot of hijacked Egyptian jetliner says second pirate survived attack

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The pilot of the hijacked Egyptian jetliner said Saturday that a second sky pirate survived the storming of the aircraft in Malta and was being treated at a Maltese hospital for a nervous breakdown.

Capt. Hani Galal also said in an interview with Egyptian television after returning from Malta with 11 other survivors that there were five hijackers. One, a Boeing 737 was commandeered Nov. 24, shortly after leaving Athens, Greece, for Cairo and diverted to Valetta, Malta.

Officials at the Valetta hospital where the known surviving hijacker is being treated declined comment on Galal's report. Galal made the comments in a late-night interview, and repeated calls to the Maltese government's spokesman went unanswered.

However, Prime Minister Ali Luluy told Parliament that Egypt had requested the extradition of only one man and made no mention of a second surviving hijacker. In Valetta, a police source interviewed by The Associated Press spoke about only one surviving sky pirate.

He said one hijacker might have escaped in the confusion of the commandos' assault, but there was no hard evidence to support that.

The source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said investigators had obtained little information from the wounded hijacker because he had been under

heavy sedation. But he said the hijacker was able to sit up Saturday and police would soon be able to question him.

Galal said three hijackers were killed when Egyptian commandos stormed the airplane last Sunday at the Valetta airport, and two survived. Fifty-eight people perished during the assault, from bullets and a fire that raced through the plane. The hijackers earlier had shot to death an American passenger.

Authorities have identified the known surviving hijacker as Omar Marzouki, 20, who was carrying a Tunisian passport.

But Galal said both surviving hijackers were in Valetta's St. Luke Hospital. He did not further identify the second man.

Luluy told Parliament without elaborating: "Egypt has asked

Malta for the extradition of the only hijacker who was still alive."

Repeating Egypt's accusation that Libya was behind the seizure, Luluy said it had been "proved" that the hijackers had connections with Libya and that Marzouki and his family had been living there.

Luluy said the "evidence" linking Libya to the hijacking included a false claim by the Libyan charge d'affaires in Kuwait that the plane was seized by an Egyptian underground organization. He said the claim was made on pamphlets circulated to the news media there.

The prime minister also noted that the hijackers had asked to talk only with Libya's ambassador to Malta.

Libya has denied any involvement in the hijacking, and has charged that Egypt is using the incident as a pretext to prepare for war.

Pleas hinder conference

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two women seeking ordination of women priests — one a former nun from Belgium and the other a Florida nurse — interrupted a Vatican news conference Saturday at which a top cardinal warned against attempts to introduce democracy into the Roman Catholic Church.

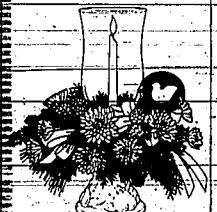
The Second Vatican Council decreed that any discrimination based on race, social class or sex has to be uprooted as contrary to the will of God, said Marie-Teres Semmay, halfway through the morning session attended by about 30 journalists.

Babette Burke, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., said she had been asked to speak of the church on the woman has been lifted.

Cardinal Joseph Maluta from Zaire and two bishops from Colombia and the United States listened calmly to the women's statements and told them the church cannot change "the historical reality of what God did."

The two-week extraordinary synod, which opened last Sunday, was convened by Pope John Paul II to assess the reforms of the Second Vatican Council (1962-65) which facilitated far-reaching reforms in Catholic liturgy, ecumenism, seminary education, religious life and church government.

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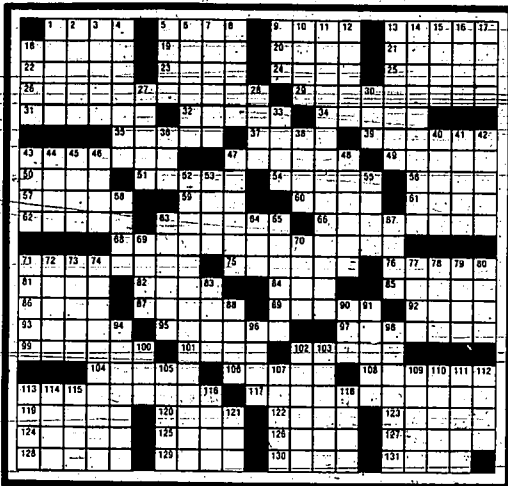
THE Sunday Crossword

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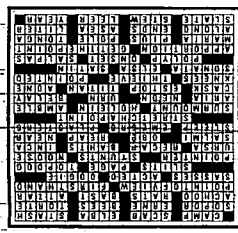
ACUTENESS

By Olive Duan

- ACROSS**
- Summer place for Junior
 - Healing indication
 - Exile island
 - Secrete
 - Leisurely
 - Pleochroia bird
 - Skepplet's concerns
 - Rich cake
 - Allergy
 - Arctic war
 - Deserters
 - Strong libar
 - Petal perfume
 - Attitude
 - Right from the horse's mouth
 - Talks back
 - Took steps
 - Bovine orphan
 - Openings
 - Salmon
 - Predominant one
 - Hunting dog
 - Stale
 - fasts
 - Loop
 - Major or Minor
 - Summitize
 - Thal coins
 - Ancient
 - Pericles
 - Spicy ragout
 - Br. order
 - Frigate
 - Althand
 - Snooze
 - Arab princes
 - Overseas
 - Make an exception
 - Preval cover
 - Prone
 - Sly look
 - Saunter
 - Moody
 - Came on sign?
 - Receptacle
 - Hold fast with a rope
 - Bar legally
 - Glant
 - Superior
 - Leg joints
 - Steal
 - Like some snakes
 - Instrumental composition
 - Movie lioness
 - Rich fabric
 - Hydr for one
 - Attack
 - Tunicates
 - Slide up
 - Understand
 - West Side Story girl
 - Vatican name
 - Indian
 - Cartage
 - In conformity



- DOWN**
- Kind of march
 - Hot drink
 - Plant part
 - Spends time idly
 - Kind of march
 - Slava's yore
 - Scarf
 - Capers
 - Attack on all sides
 - Decline
 - Tin metal sheet
 - Irrelevant
 - Tex. athlete
 - Post
 - Pertinent
 - Qr. city
 - Reberg or Getz
 - Cattle group
 - Impairs
 - William
 - Noted doctor
 - Amended
 - Noncom
 - Remnants in a log
 - Metric unit
 - Blackboard
 - Worry
 - Sly look
 - Calendar span
 - Spinning
 - Hot drink
 - Spoken wheels
 - Hot drink
 - Boiled
 - Of Man
 - Oration
 - Nee Dugashvili
 - Or letter
 - Support
 - Full extent
 - Facto
 - Borghine
 - Or letter
 - Military greeting
 - Act of betrayal
 - Or letter
 - Ellin being
 - 71 Cans
 - Wearing pret.
 - One up
 - Get the idea across
 - Pelley
 - Backgammon
 - Place
 - Frigate
 - Observed
 - Knotted tex. shears
 - Flower part
 - Money for Manual
 - Prone
 - Relative of Uglyar
 - Safekeeping
 - Nautical rope
 - In an unlifting way
 - Hgt.
 - Briefly
 - Clemat
 - Attend
 - Shill call
 - Flower part
 - Stang officer
 - Historical ship
 - Exasperation
 - Prominent one
 - Amo. — amat
 - Become cloyed
 - Malayan boat
 - Uncovered
 - Comp. pt.



'Love Boat' purser sets sail on bid for congressional seat

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Actor Fred Grandy, who plays the hapless Cooper on television's "Love Boat," will announce next month that he is running for Congress from Iowa's 6th District, his "political consultant" says.

"He's definitely going to run" for the Republican nomination in the district, adviser Rich Bond said. "The only obstacle to Grandy's candidacy would be complications developing from the actor's contract with "Love Boat" producer Aaron Spelling. Bond said Grandy has a year left on his contract.

The Alexandria-based consultant said he has already informed the Iowa Republican Central Committee that Grandy, 36, plans to run for the nomination to challenge six-term Democratic Rep. Berkeley Bedell. A party news release last week said "6th District Republican congressional candidate" Fred Grandy will be introduced by Wiley Mann of Iowa before Grandy flew to St. Louis, Mo., and went to Harvard University. He worked six years in Washington as an aide-to-former U.S. Rep. Wiley Mann of Iowa before becoming an actor.



FRED GRANDY
Television's 'Gopher'



MARC GARNAU
Getting youth interested

Hopeful astronauts get a boost from their hero

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau helped launch the first chapter of Young Astronauts Canada for youngsters 6 to 16 years old and agreed to serve as honorary president.

"I really feel very strongly about the opportunity to try to get young people interested in science and technology starting at the primary school level," Garneau, his country's first space traveler, said Friday.

"If we look at other countries in the world today, they are starting to get their kids interested at that level and very much involved — Japan, for example," he added. "We would be amazed to find out what their Grade 3 and Grade 4 kids are doing in terms of mathematics and science and we're way behind and we've got to get involved."

Garnau, a physicist, flew aboard the U.S. space shuttle Challenger during an October 1984 mission.

Lawyers insist Italian scandal figure still away

ROME (AP) — Fugitive Ulied Gelli, a central figure in Italy's biggest postwar scandal, is suffering from heart problems but has not secretly returned to his homeland for treatment, his lawyers said Saturday.

Italian newspapers reported that Gelli, 62, who led a secret Masonic lodge linked to a variety of crimes, may have already checked into a Rome clinic or was planning to do so soon as part of a bargain to avoid being taken to jail. They didn't cite any sources.

"The reports published in newspapers today are without any foundation. I deny them categorically," lawyer Fabio Dean told the Italian news agency AGI.

A second attorney, Maurizio Di Pietropalo, said Gelli was in poor health because of a "trouble" he added that no attempt has been made to seek a deal with magistrates to allow Gelli to enter a clinic in Italy.

The Propaganda-Due or P-2, Masonic lodge that Gelli led has been linked to tax evasion, bribery and conspiracy to destroy Italy's

Activists protest military toys

The Associated Press

Military toys came under attack by anti-war activists demonstrating Saturday at shopping centers in Columbus, Seattle and Milwaukee, while protesters of one toy maker plans to market a "Rambo" doll marched outside company headquarters.

A dozen anti-war activists picketed in West Hartford, Conn., home of Coleco Industries Inc., which distributes Cabbage Patch Kids dolls. The marchers, members of the War Resisters League which regularly protests nuclear submarine launches in nearby Groton, object to Coleco's plans to bring out a toy modeled on Rambo, a notorious gun-packing Vietnam veteran.

"The character was created by actor Sylvester Stallone in the movies 'First Blood' and 'Rambo: First Blood Part II.'"

The group said its protest was part of the International Day Against War Toys.

"The War Resisters League feels very strongly that the need to be opposed to war and the cause of war, and one cause is the acceptance by society of the military culture. War toys is a militarization of youth, and it has produced a situation where it is hard to find other creative toys on toy shelves," league spokeswoman Joanne Sheehan said Friday.

"The War Resisters League's current top six best-selling toys are 'war toys,' citing Transformers, Masters of the Universe, Gobot, Voltron and GI Joe.

"The 'Rambo' doll is patterned after a horrendous, violent movie character," she said. "The character of Rambo makes war and killing exciting to kids."

She said members of her organization requested a meeting with Coleco officials to discuss the doll, but company officials rejected the idea.

"They felt we had no right to protest something that was not on the market yet," Sheehan said.

Coleco headquarters was closed Friday and Saturday, and company officials could not be reached for comment.

In Milwaukee, members of the local chapter of Mobilization for Survival distributed leaflets at the downtown Grand Avenue shopping center Friday and Saturday opposing toys the group considers too violent.

Dani Peterson, a spokeswoman for the group, said such toys include ones that convert into robots and those that have a theme of military warfare.

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constitutional government. The August 1983. He is political in Italy lodge has been outlawed with fraud, slander, political espionage. Gelli has been in hiding since he fled and conspiring against the escaped from a Swiss prison in state.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Texas man owns an early Mormon apostle's diaries and letters, which have been mentioned frequently by authorities investigating the October bombing deaths of two people, a newspaper reported Sunday.

O. Traugotter of Houston said he has the 70-year-old papers of William E. McLellan, but he has made a commitment not to discuss the papers until Monday, the Deseret News reported.

McLellan left the Mormon Church and became a bitter opponent of church founder Joseph Smith. There has been speculation the papers might contain material embarrassing to the church.

Stephen Christensen, 31, and Kathy Sheets, 26,

wife of former Christensen associate Gary Sheets, were killed Oct. 15 when they picked up packages containing pipe bombs.

Mormon documents dealer Mark Hofmann, 31, identified by police as their prime suspect, was injured when a bomb went off in his car the next day. He has been charged with possessing a machine gun but no charges have been filed in the murders.

Document dealers and others have said Hofmann tried to sell them the McLellan collection, but police said they never found evidence that Hofmann ever had the papers.

An attorney has said that a side of the collection, involving Christensen as authenticator, was supposed to have been carried out the day Christensen was killed.

Church officials have said they told Hofmann the church would accept the papers as a gift but would not buy them. One church official, Hugh Pinnock, helped Hofmann get a \$185,000 loan that was supposed to be used to purchase the papers.

Historians have said the collection, depending on what it contains, might be worth \$150,000 to \$500,000.

The Utah Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday on whether police can interview a nurse about a conversation that took place between Hofmann and attorney Ronald Yenglich.

Yenglich has maintained that prosecutors should not be allowed to interview the nurse, who has not been identified, because her presence in the room was required and therefore covered by a confidentiality rule.

AIDS screening of prostitutes pushed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An estimated 350 sexual contacts within the past year. Although the woman has not developed AIDS symptoms, Gibbons said she could be a carrier of the disease.

AIDS is most often associated with homosexuals, though it is also found in intravenous drug users, people who require frequent blood transfusions and those engaging in sex with prostitutes for the fatal disease, health officials say.

The screening effort comes after the virus was detected in tests done on a woman suspected of having an

Protest memorial proposed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A man who marched against U.S. involvement in Vietnam has proposed a public memorial honoring protesters, so that future generations will "remember what happened in those days."

"They want to stop this," Choate said of the Maricopa County zoning department. "Eventually we'll win because this is First Amendment, freedom of speech, all the way. They can't stop us. They can't stop us, they can't stop us, they can't stop us."

the actress who was active in the war protests and visited North Vietnam.

The park west of Phoenix would include a 30-foot tower bearing the flags of the United States and Vietnam, he says.

"They want to stop this," Choate said of the Maricopa County zoning department. "Eventually we'll win because this is First Amendment, freedom of speech, all the way. They can't stop us. They can't stop us, they can't stop us, they can't stop us."

Heart-lung patient better

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A heart-lung transplant recipient who heard via a televised message that donor organs were available was taken off a respirator Saturday and was reported recovering well but remained in critical condition, officials said.

Terry May, 32, a Tempe accountant, received the heart and lungs in a six-hour operation early Friday.

May had suffered from primary pulmonary hypertension, a degenerative lung condition that eventually causes the heart to fail. He had been awaiting donor organs for about a year, and was alerted that the organs were available through a televised message during a Thanksgiving Day football game.

Hospital officials sought the television station's aid after finding that May was not home and that the keeper he carried apparently was not working.

Dr. Jack Copeland, May's surgeon, told reporters that complications almost cancelled the transplant. The donor, Kathryn Jordan, 38, of Las Vegas, had suffered a "profound bullet wound to the head."

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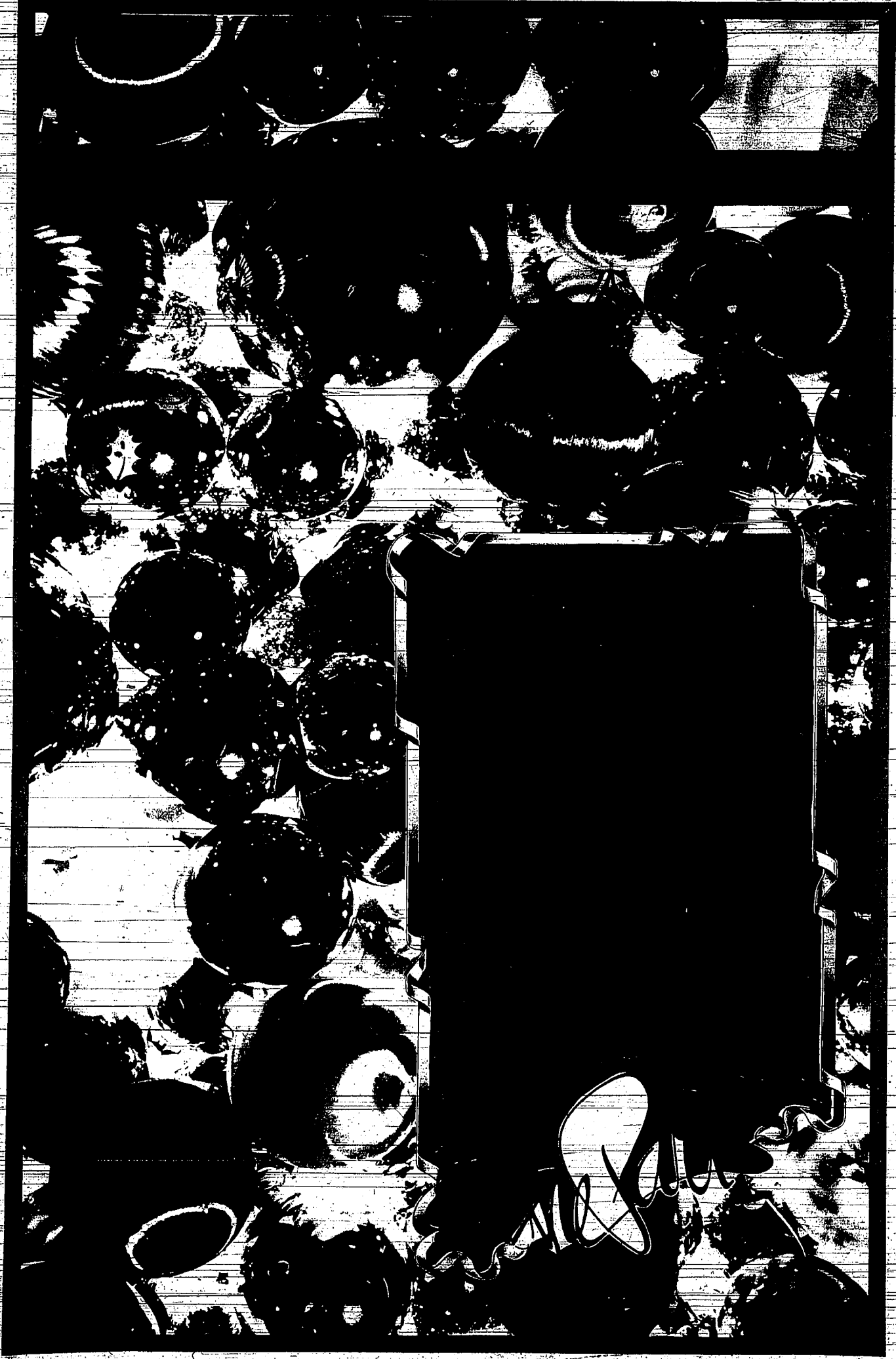
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Idaho B5

Twin Falls

Report cites tough answers to city's survival

Decaying public facilities, little growth among the problems facing one of state's best run cities

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A study of the future of Twin Falls is none too cheering. There will be plenty of problems, but no painless solutions in the next decade, says a report commissioned from J-U-B Engineers reports.

Consultants said the city appears to be among the most efficiently run in the state. Nevertheless, the city will be backed into a corner in the coming years unless changes are made.

Among the city's most difficult problems will be decay of public facilities with little hope of a federal help to make repairs; according to the report. And the repairs will not be the glamorous or highly visible ones likely to inspire voters to approve the majorities on property tax overrides or bonds.

The city has a backlog of \$4.4 million worth of replacement and repairs to sewerage collection lines, existing public buildings, residential street repairs and traffic safety improvements, J-U-B reports. Needed storm sewer improvements would bring the bill to \$4.7 million.

The city has three choices, J-U-B reports. It can give in to a backward slide and do nothing. That is the plan picked by 85 to 90 percent of Idaho cities, the report estimates.

Or the city can become more efficient. But city services already have been squeezed by city leaders who have trimmed the number of city employees from 236 to 167 since 1979.

Instead, J-U-B is recommending that city residents consider paying more money into city services through new and increased user fees and higher taxes, possibly including a local option tax, local improvement districts and property tax overrides with less stringent requirements.



Times-News graphic, GREG HARRIS

It's a difficult option to choose both politically and functionally, but the only realistic way to repair, maintain and improve city facilities, the report reads.

"If the city is genuinely committed to quality infrastructure development, then it is time to break with tradition and take necessary steps to make major investments in local revenues," the report reads. "If the city is not fully committed, then the do-nothing alternative, previously discussed in this report, is a realistic alternative."

What it comes down to is to do tax

payors want to spend money out of their own pocket," said Mayor Emery Petersen after reviewing the report.

The federal government is expected to eliminate the federal revenue sharing funds that have paid for much of the city's capital improvements in the last decade. This year, the city will receive more than \$400,000 from the federal government to spend as it pleases, but it is expected to be the city's last check.

J-U-B consultants say they see little hope of the 1979 One Percent Initiative that limits property tax increases to 1 percent a year, being

lifted before at least 1992.

Sales tax revenues cannot be counted on to bolster city coffers, J-U-B consultants say. Even if the state sales tax is increased a half cent to 4 1/2 percent, with half of that increase coming to cities, it will not be enough to solve infrastructure problems, J-U-B reports. Part of the problem will be a stagnant state economy that results in little increase, if any, in retail spending.

J-U-B is suggesting the city form a "blue-ribbon committee" to pursue more money from local taxpayers. The Economic Planning Commission could study three options:

Local option taxation. Twin Falls should draw upon its reputation for being progressive and become the state's lead city in pushing for local option taxation legislation, J-U-B reports. The commission, working with the Association of Idaho Cities and key legislators, should launch a massive local public relations effort to gain voter approval for local option taxation," the report says.

State revenue sharing program. A modest increase in the present 1 percent sales tax or a repeal of existing exemptions would yield almost as much money as that ex-

pected to be lost in federal revenue sharing.

Property Taxes. The Economic Planning Commission and city officials should lobby aggressively to lower the majority of votes needed for a property tax override, from two-thirds to 55 percent, the report says.

Problems in the city's infrastructure have not been entirely unexpected. In fact, part of the impetus for contracting the study from J-U-B was the council's struggle in recent years to keep city structures open long enough for replacements to be found.

After facing the decay of the senior citizens center, an outdated golf course clubhouse and no city swimming pool, the City Council wanted to be able to plan ahead to prevent infrastructure decay from becoming infrastructure emergencies. A little advance planning could help the city budget replacement of city services, councilmembers reasoned.

The council was also concerned about keeping city services' space of growth in the city.

Unfortunately, the J-U-B report says, that should not be a problem. Growth will be slow in the face of a declining agriculture economy, the report predicts.

Promoting growth, not keeping pace with it, will be the largest challenge faced by city administrators, it says.

The city's 2000 contract with a company to prepare an additional report, to be included in the main report, if problems not previously assessed were found.

The City Council has asked J-U-B to suggest ways for the city to promote growth to complete the city report.

Consultants suggest improvements

TWIN FALLS — A department-by-department look at city government has yielded some suggestions for needed improvements and in a few cases, some ideas for providing services at less cost to taxpayers.

J-U-B Engineers consultants recommend that where possible, the user of the service pick up the cost of providing the service. Not all the suggestions have been popular with city employees or the City Council, but J-U-B consultants say the report does provide the city with some choices. Among their suggestions for individual departments are the following:

• The Municipal Golf Course. The city should consider leasing the golf course and its facilities to a private firm. The agreement could be structured to include greens-fee holidays to allow low and moderate income residents to use the course.

If the city chooses to retain ownership of the course, greens fees should be raised to cover expected operation and maintenance costs, the report says.

• Parks and Recreation. The Pierce Tennis Court, which has an inferior playing surface, should be made into a basketball court or sold to make improvements at other parks.

J-U-B also recommends that private companies be allowed to bid for maintenance of city parks. Other cities that contract for maintenance save 20 to 25 percent for the former costs and have fewer workers on city pension programs.

• The Twin Falls Public Library. User fees should be established for any new, specialized services, J-U-B suggests. The consultants also suggest higher non-resident fees, but library staff members maintain the fees already reflect the cost of the service provided.

• Fire Services. J-U-B is suggesting that the South Park Fire Station be closed since South Park has not grown as expected. In the future the city may need to add a fire station in the northeast or eastern part of the city. Other suggestions include emphasizing fire

prevention and possibly charging some fire protection fees.

• Police Services. User fees for police services are usually impractical, but the city might be able to charge user fees for police escorts for funeral processions.

• Streets. The city should avoid accepting more public streets, such as in new subdivisions, and concentrate on maintaining the ones it already has. In the future new streets would be privately maintained by the city.

• Water Services. The city should consider installing mechanical water storage monitors rather than employing all night crews.

• Public Works. Service crews could be cross-trained to maintain, vehicles, repair water equipment in emergencies, clear streets, monitor water storage facilities and assist police and fire departments in emergencies.

Needed projects require funding

TWIN FALLS — Just how it will be done has not yet been determined, but city residents can be assured that they will be paying \$1.1 million for a new sewage trunkline for the Grayview area in the next few years.

"Grandview is an accident waiting to happen," says J-U-B Engineer consultant Wayne Forrey.

There have already been two cave-ins along the pipeline, as hydrogen sulfide gas from sewage has eaten away the inside top of the concrete pipe. More cave-ins are inevitable, says City Manager Tom Courtney. The only question now is whether to make repairs on an emergency or planned basis and how

the repairs will be paid for, he says. Long-range plans for sewage collection improvements should include greater capacity to the city's southeast industrial district. The present 18-inch collection pipe will not allow more than one or two small industries to connect before capacity is reached in the line.

Some water and sewerage problems can be paid for through increased rates. City J-U-B report to the city says, but the city faces other problems, such as street repairs, that cannot be solved on a user-fee basis.

About 35 blocks of the presidential boulevard should be repaired or replaced at a cost of \$1.3 million. — See PROJECTS on Page B2

State seeks comments on aquifer management strategy

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Health and Welfare has released its proposed Snake Plain Aquifer management strategy, proposing some basic strategy goals for management of the aquifer and summarizing some of the technical information released by the department over the summer.

The department will hold a public meeting in Twin Falls Dec. 16 to seek public comments on its management strategy.

Regulation of "top ranked" potential groundwater contaminant sources will be a priority of management strategy. Dairy and feedlot wastes, a recurring problem in some

areas of the Magic Valley, come close to leading the list of potential contaminants the DHW considers in need of regulation.

Only petroleum is higher on the list of potential groundwater contaminants. Third areas on the list are landfills.

Other management goals proposed include developing legislation to protect the water quality of the Snake River Plain Aquifer and initiating a groundwater monitoring program tied to land use activities.

Management of the aquifer became an issue in 1982 when the Hagerman Citizens Alert petitioned the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to designate the aquifer as a "sole source" aquifer. While the agency decided the aquifer met all the requirements of a sole source, it yielded 10

state demands that it be given a chance to develop a management plan of its own for it.

Agricultural groups were generally opposed to the federal sole-source designation at the time because they feared additional federal regulation could tie up aquifer water needed for farming.

The sole-source designation would have given the EPA power to modify or veto any federally funded project that might threaten the aquifer's water quality — possibly including federal farm loans.

The Snake River Plain Aquifer extends roughly from St. Anthony to Hagerman, varying in depth from 300 to 100 feet below the surface. Water flows generally toward Hagerman, returning some 6.2 million acre feet of water to the river.

Most of the water drawn from the aquifer is used for irrigation, with some 1.5 million acre feet being withdrawn. While non-irrigation uses such as drinking water are only a small fraction of irrigated uses, the aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for 227,000 people — roughly one-fourth of the state's population.

According to the DHW report, current data indicates that while the water quality of the aquifer is generally good, there is no extensive monitoring program. There are, however, instances of groundwater contamination localized in high-land-use areas.

The report also lists and ranks 16 potential sources of contamination, in addition to dairy and feed lot wastes. Other farm-related sources of contamination on the list

include pesticides, fertilizer application, and surface run-off — all of which appear near the middle of the list.

In developing legislation for managing the aquifer, the agency proposes that the coordinating agency should be the Department of Health and Welfare and that some funding mechanism through the state be developed for management activities.

The proposal also suggests that legislation should provide for local government control and special-use districts to deal with groundwater protection issues.

The DHW will hold a public meeting in Twin Falls on Dec. 16 to discuss its proposed management strategy. The meeting will be held in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Skidding apparently cause of fatal crash

TWIN FALLS — An auto crash that killed six people Friday night apparently was caused when one car slid broadside into the path of the second vehicle, police investigators said Saturday. Two residents remained hospitalized Saturday night from injuries suffered when their auto hit the car. Richard Nevarez Sr., 53, was listed in critical condition and his wife Maria, 55, was listed in serious condition. Magic Valley Police Regional Medical Center, their daughter, Marason, 16, also riding in the car, was treated and released.

Police identified the victims of the crash as: Jolene Kimb, 41, her husband Yaman Kimb, 34, Thomas Eschlie, 44, and Leatrice Taquena, Richard and Marason were freed 28, all of Fort Hall. Also, Leland Edmo, 51, of Billings, Mont., and David Skunkcap, 21, of Brownlee, Mont. All were riding in the skidding

car. The Nevarez vehicle, which was headed north, struck the sliding car head on in the passenger door. The impact most likely killed the "victim," he said. State Police Sgt. Glen Schwartz, an accident reconstruction expert. The Nevarez vehicle, which was headed north, struck the sliding car head on in the passenger door. The impact most likely killed the "victim," he said. State Police Sgt. Glen Schwartz, an accident reconstruction expert.

The Nevarez family was trapped in their car and had to be extricated. Emergency crews had to pull the dashboard off David Skunkcap, 21, of Brownlee, Mont. All were riding in the skidding car. Police are still trying to determine the cause of the accident. Although the road had been plowed and sand-

Elections on Monday Highway district races set

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two amendments have been placed on the ballot for voters to decide on Monday. The amendments are for the Highway Board and for the Snake River Plain Aquifer Board.

NAIDHS board chairman of the highway board for the Snake River Plain Aquifer Board. The amendments are for the Highway Board and for the Snake River Plain Aquifer Board.

Chamber drops two programs

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Western Days has been turned out of the stable to gallop — or stumble — on its own.

The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has taken management control of the list of inbound projects, executive vice president Mike Dolton said.

The chamber also has dropped its sponsorship of the heralded Crime Stoppers program, leaving it in the hands of a volunteer committee and the Twin Falls Police Department.

Although they have pledged to support the programs, chamber officials have cut them loose to streamline the organization, Dolton said.

"We have nurtured them, brought them along, and now we're letting them go," he said. — See CHAMBER on Page B2

The accident occurred on U.S. 93 close to two miles south of the Hollister Port of Entry at about 8:45 p.m. Friday.

The Nevarez family was trapped in their car and had to be extricated. Emergency crews had to pull the dashboard off David Skunkcap, 21, of Brownlee, Mont. All were riding in the skidding car. Police are still trying to determine the cause of the accident. Although the road had been plowed and sand-

The Nevarez family was trapped in their car and had to be extricated. Emergency crews had to pull the dashboard off David Skunkcap, 21, of Brownlee, Mont. All were riding in the skidding car. Police are still trying to determine the cause of the accident. Although the road had been plowed and sand-

Judge blocks commune sales Races

RAJNEESH PURAM Ore (AP) — The sale of 63,000-acre Rancho Rajneesh and other assets held by followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh has been blocked, at least temporarily, by a Wasco County circuit judge.

Judge John V. Kelly scheduled a show-cause hearing Dec. 17 in The Dalles to determine whether two temporary injunctions he issued this week should become permanent.

One restraining order sought by two Twin-engine aircraft now based at three restaurants in The Dalles, at Rancho Rajneesh and blocked Rajneesh Investment Corp. from selling the assets of the corporation. It also required that revenue from sales of the corporate assets be deposited in interest-bearing accounts in Oregon banks.

Another restraining order prohibited the Rajneesh-Neo-Sannyas International Commune from selling the Rajneesh.

Continued from Page B1

Kinoy, 51, of Castleford-area farms who also owns a printing business, wants to stay on the board because, he said, the present commissioners work well together.

There are several district projects underway and Kinoy said he wants to see them through; he added Kinoy's been on the board for six years.

Also on the ballot is 62-year-old Jake Prudek, a farmer who resides southwest of Buhl. Prudek, a longtime member of the Twin Falls County board of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said he is running because he is concerned about the maintenance of county roads in the district.

Barion Somner, a Buhl-area farmer, is running in opposition for election to the board from Sub-District No. 1. Forner couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

Residents of the district can vote for two commissioners at the Clover Leaf School, Lucerne Grange Buhl Fire Station and Castleford Red Barrel Community Building.

Briefly

Christmas lights go on in park

TWIN FALLS — New lights in City Park will be inaugurated Sunday at a 5 p.m. ceremony celebrating the holiday's religious roots.

The Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls will light the first candle on an oversized advent wreath at the bandshell and read a passage from the Bible.

Then a choir made up of 125 children from eight area churches will sing carols and help turn the lights on for the first public display of 592 new strings of colored lights on park trees.

The program also includes a welcome by Twin Falls Councilmember Mary McClusky and a Friends of Hospice ceremony to light a memorial tree.

The program should last an hour or less, organizers say, but they still caution everyone to bundle up for the outdoor celebration.

Baby injured in truck rollover

JEROME — The six-month-old daughter of an Arizona couple was injured Friday afternoon in a rollover accident on Interstate 84, state police reported.

Jenni Clesler was reported in fair condition Saturday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after surgery.

Maralee L. Clesler, 19, her husband, Dale O., 20, and Jenni, all of Showlow, Ariz., were riding westbound near the rest area between Twin Falls and Jerome when their pickup truck went out of control on snow and ice in the inside lane, according to police reports.

Projects

Continued from Page B1

U-B reports: About 20 blocks in the central neighborhood need the repaving at a cost of \$600,000. Repaving of 12 blocks in the Harmon Park neighborhood is also a pressing need.

Street safety improvement projects in the city needs to undertake include installing traffic signals at the intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard

It hit the left side of another car in the next lane and both cars left the road. As the Clesler truck rolled over on its top, the right side of the truck was pushed in, injuring the baby, who was strapped in an infant-car seat, Idaho State Police Cpl. Greg Harris said.

The child was treated at St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome and transported to St. Alphonsus. Neither the Cleslers nor the driver of the other car, Dennis E. Abbott, 25, of Twin Falls, were injured.

None of the adults were wearing seatbelts, Harris said.

Maralee Clesler, who was driving, was cited for driving too fast for roadway conditions, according to police. The accident happened about 2:30 p.m.

2 men charged with grand theft

FILER — Two Buhl men have been charged with grand theft by the Filer Police Department.

Bryce D. Wilson, 25, and Jerry Dean McBride, 19, were being held in the Twin Falls County Jail late Saturday. They are scheduled for arraignment in Fifth District Court on Monday.

No details of the charges were available Saturday.

Man sought for shotgun firing

KIMBERLY — Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies, Kimberly police and Filer officers late Saturday were searching for a man who apparently fired a shotgun at a police officer and escaped on a snowmobile.

Sheriff's deputies said they could not release any information. Sheriff James Mann was conducting the search and was unavailable for comment.

and Eastland Drive and the intersection of Falls Avenue and Washington Street, the J-U-B report.

The city will face another \$200,000 bill to rehabilitate and repave city streets, and city recreational buildings and city shop buildings.

To pay for a drainage development

Chamber

Continued from Page B1

them out on their own," he said.

Western Days, which runs for six days after the Memorial Day holiday, has been a growing goal. It has added new events, such as contests and shows, yearly.

But, while popular, it also has been a losing celebration for two of its three years. Western Days edged in to the black for the first time last year and even then had only \$300 to spare, says Wes Gates, co-chairman.

Gates and a group of volunteers are anxious to keep Western Days alive as an independent, non-profit activity. Although it will lose the financial strength of the chamber, Western Days also will gain some freedom that could be important for raising money.

"For instance, while under the wing of the chamber, 'The Western Days Committee has been very careful not to compete with other members of the chamber,'" he says. As an independent activity, Western Days will be able to set up different ways of raising money.

"It also may gain more independence in the types of activities it can sponsor. Plans to serve beer at some events were scotched by objections from some chamber members last year. Although planning had not begun this year, the reorganized committee would be free to make its own decision on that and similar issues.

chamber has provided money for mailings and paperwork, allowing money from donations to go directly into the Crime Stoppers fund, said Marion Peterson, a founder. Those mailings have been important in spreading the program to other counties.

The chamber also has held some fundraising articles, such as T-shirts, and other committee equipment, Dolton said.

Peterson said Crime Stoppers will not change substantially. It largely is a volunteer program.

"It will continue to be a voluntary thing and we hope to get the support of the other towns in the county and have people from those areas as part of our committee," she said.

Kistler also said she expects no change in the way Crime Stoppers is operated. A reorganization meeting is planned in December.

The chamber has realigned its activities to concentrate on economic development and other business-related programs, Dolton said. Although it will continue to support community programs, it will place more emphasis on creating a profitable business climate in Twin Falls and surrounding areas, a chamber plan indicates.

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VOTE

For Robert T. Nail

Experienced and Dependable
Twin Falls Highway Commissioner
Subdistrict #2

Monday, December 2
12-8 P.M.

Kimberly City Hall

Paid for by: Committee to elect Robert T. Nail; Lloyd Shawmaker, Treasurer

Obituaries

Margaret Harrison — TWIN FALLS — Margaret Harrison, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a short illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1904, in Lake Arthur, N.M., she married Carl Beils Dec. 30, 1924. He died March 28, 1946. She married Henry Harrison and he died Oct. 10, 1966. She spent most of her life in Oregon, moving to Twin Falls in 1964.

Surviving are two daughters, Marjorie Cook and Pauline; and Dorothy, a sister. She is survived by 11 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and a sister, Hettie Vermillion in Idaho. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls, with White Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in California.

Frieda Rosella Young — JEROME — Frieda Rosella Young, 79, of Jerome, died Friday morning in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Born July 6, 1915, in Castleford, she moved to Jerome at an early age, attending schools at both Canyonside and Appleton districts. She married Byron C. Young at Jerome on Dec. 12, 1931. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Mrs. Young entered the Licensed Practical Nursing program in 1952 at St. Benedict's Hospital and worked there for 27 years.

She was a member of the LDS Church, had been a principal and secretary, a sewing teacher, and also was church camp nurse. She was an active member of the LAM Association.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; four daughters, Shirley Buttram and Helen Benson, both of Jerome; Norma Peterson of Halley; and Wilma Scott of Salt Lake City; three sons, Larry Young of Bountiful, Neal Young of Wendell and Roger Young of Boise; two brothers, Norman Stratton of Rio Dell, Calif., and John Stratton of American Fork, Utah; four sisters, Idella Walker, Phoby Robinson and Thelma Thompson, all of Jersey, and Marjorie Nichols of Vallejo, Calif., and grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by four brothers, sister, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 7th LDS Ward, of Twin Falls, at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Ammon Cemetery at 3 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at the Home-Robert

son Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Oral R. Thompson — WENDELL — Oral R. Thompson, 77, of Wendell, died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital Medical Center.

Born Feb. 11, 1908, in Clover Creek, near Hills, he attended school at Clover Creek and graduated from Hills High School in 1926. He married Fae Haines July 10, 1929, in Gooding. They farmed and ranched in the Bliss and Clover Creek areas until moving in 1927 to Antioch, Calif., where he worked for a fiber company until retiring in 1973. They moved to Wendell in 1973.

Surviving are his wife, Wendell's daughter, Cleo Rietkerk of Wendell; a son, Monte Thompson of McKinleyville, Calif.; a sister, Grace Haines of Mountain Home; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association, 2621 Cumas Street, Boise 83726.

Charles E. Hames — SUN VALLEY — Charles E. Hames, 47, of Sun Valley, died Thursday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sun Valley.

Born March 9, 1938, in Great Falls, Mont., he served in the Navy from 1958 to 1960. He was employed by Peter-Kiewit Construction Co. for 20 years as a heavy equipment operator when they lived in Oregon. After moving to Challis, he worked for Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co. for three years before moving to Sun Valley, living in Elkhorn in Sun Valley, he owned and operated Resort Maintenance.

Mr. Hames was a member of the Lady

of Snows Catholic Church, and the Challis and Wood River Lions clubs.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hames of Portland; his wife, Judy of Sun Valley; a daughter, Kimberley Hames of Ketchum; a stepson, Darryl Elliott of Reno; a brother, John Hames of Yreka, Calif.; a sister, Judy Ruf of Dallas; and his former wife, Eileen Hames of Oregon City.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at noon Wednesday at the Lady of Snows Catholic Church, with Father Reginald Wilson as celebrant. Cremation preceded the service. Wood River Chapel in Italy is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, which may be left at the chapel.

Russell Robinson — GOODING — Russell Robinson, 53, of Gooding, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Myrna Palmer — JEROME — Myrna Palmer, 64, of Jerome, died Saturday at her home after an extended illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Home-Robert Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Vernice Pearson — KRIC — Vernice Pearson, 77, of the Kric, died Friday morning in Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 4, 1907, in Spokane, she was a cook in several local restaurants.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Delores LaVerne Heister of Burns, Ore., and a sister, Dolores Lynn Heister. Cremation took place Saturday.

MURTHAUGH — The funeral for Leah Cravey Eyster, 81, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

The funeral for Fred Davis, 55, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Ammon Cemetery at 3 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at the Home-Robert

GOODING MEMORIAL — Admitted: Bernt/Nelson of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mary J. Pickering and Virginia Jackson, both of Rupert, and Ruth Walte and Katherine Olenberger, both of Heburn.

Released — Tenna Barrett and Megan Bruner, both of Burley; Jett Plinther and Megan Essig, both of Rupert; Holly Hernandez and son of Heburn; and John Gross of Albion.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marshall of Jerome and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nukuya of Twin Falls.

Released — Mrs. Bruce Nukuya, Terry L. Roberts, Walter J. Gooding, Mrs. Viuri L. Dawson and Mrs. Frances "Ike" Masson, all of Twin Falls; Sherman L. Weight of Buhl; Andrew J. Kimberly; and Mrs. Steve C. Marshall of Jerome.

Released — Mrs. J. Hoopes, Kristine Kline and Aileen B. Widger, all of Twin Falls; Bill Kent, Gillespie of Heburn; and Tiffanie Marie Grimmer of Rupert.

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GOODING MEMORIAL — Admitted: Bernt/Nelson of Gooding.

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Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marshall of Jerome and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nukuya of Twin Falls.

Crash

Continued from Page B1

ed, ice undoubtedly was a factor, Burgess said.

Investigators also are checking the possibility that alcohol was involved. There was evidence of alcohol in the Kims auto, he said.

"There was alcohol consumption. To what extent, we're not exactly sure at this point," Burgess said.

No autopsies have been ordered because the cause of death was apparent, Burgess indicated.

The snow-covered condition of the roadway has hampered the investigation, however. "We're going to have a problem with some of the positions on the road because we couldn't find any substantive marks (such as tire tracks) on the highway," Schwartz said.

Investigators say it appears none of the victims in either auto were wearing seatbelts.

A passing motorist reported the accident to the Hall County Sheriff's Office. Traffic on U.S. 93 was halted between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. while emergency crews were at the scene.

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Gooding seeks 3rd extension on block grant

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gooding Mayor Gene Heller is asking the state for a third extension on a \$720,000 community block grant in a last-ditch effort to keep funds for improvement of water and sewer facilities for a proposed prison.

...However, city leaders in McCall are urging the state to give up on Gooding, at least for this year, and award the money to their community.

Jan Bickenstaff, a state Department of Commerce official, said he planned to spend Monday considering Gooding's application for an extension. If department officials are unwilling to allow Gooding the 45- to 60-day extension Heller said he would ask for, the grant money will be awarded to the next city in line for the money, McCall.

Gooding was to have given Bickenstaff proof by the end of November that a private company had financing and a proposal for converting the old state tuberculosis hospital to a private prison.

The grant would award \$20,000 this year for installation of a 1-million-gallon water storage tank near the old hospital to insure adequate water supplies and fire protection. It would also be used to improve water lines and sewer lift stations to the proposed prison.

The second half of the grant would be used mainly for improved water lines in the northeast section of Gooding.

Since Gooding made a joint application, and the application was judged on the strength of both projects, the two would sink together if an extension is not granted, Bickenstaff said.

Gooding's bid for converting the hospital into a prison now appears to be the state, Heller said. Department of Correction officials are working on a proposal to convert the building into a maximum facility prison.

"That throws a twist into the whole operation," Bickenstaff said. "We have to go back and review the program rules. Gooding's application was for a private prison."

Industrial park plan hinges on approval

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — City officials in Gooding are hoping for federal Economic Development Administration grant money to develop an industrial park.

However, the EDA grant is a matching fund grant and rests squarely on the city using a \$720,000 community block grant awarded last spring.

That state grant is in danger, since the city failed to meet a Nov. 30 deadline for providing proof to the state that a private firm is nearly ready to convert the old state tuberculosis hospital to a private prison.

A state decision on granting Gooding more time to meet grant requirements should be made this week.

Mayor Gene Heller said the city's \$443,200 federal grant application is being examined by EDA officials in Seattle and the city expects to be notified in January whether or not the proposed industrial park development qualifies for federal funds.

The money is to be used to extend water and sewer lines to an area in northeast Gooding along the Union Pacific Railroad main line track.

The upgraded service will allow industrial development along the track, Heller said last week.

"Gooding is still a (railroad) main line city, with a freight office and we should take advantage of it," he said.

The Gooding industrial park has two conditional commitments from developers at present: the Arkonsh Brothers Inc., a Gooding firm formed by a

local family, is proposing to build a fresh pack potato processing plant in the park.

The grant prospectus indicates the plant should be in operation by the summer of 1986 and employ 27 workers.

Magie Valley Growers Inc., a Wendell firm, was shipping onions and carrots from the Wendell UPRR branch line but must move their shipping point when railroad service to Wendell is ended Jan. 1.

The grant application explains the on-line operation would move to Gooding if the park is available by summer and would employ 15 regular employees and up to 40 seasonal employees.

EDA official Alfred Ames told city officials last month he thought their claims of increased jobs were "conservative" and said he felt the development would aid the "distressed agricultural area" around Gooding.

Heller said the EDA and the Region IV Development Association have "assigned first priority in the eight county region for this project in 1987."

Members of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Development Commission have been working with the city to make the grant application and develop the site.

Chamber of Commerce President Kim Vaughan has notified the City Council that the chamber is developing a color brochure to be used in attracting new businesses to the area and to use the industrial park.

City President Paul Cramer said he would need until Feb. 3 to have final plans in place and a date set for the start of construction.

"We're not sure of the exact use of it," Cramer said. "We have not met with the directors of the Western region (prison systems). The company wants to

establish a "special needs prison," but does not know what services would be most in demand, he said.

The firm also has yet to estimate the cost of a maximum-security prison and determine how many prisoners could be housed there, but Cramer said architects would be visiting in December.

Financing the project is not a problem, he said. The company is a year old and operates no correctional facilities.

Buckingham Security Ltd. of Pennsylvania, the company with the proposal that won the grant, has set of come up with the \$12 million to \$15 million company officials say they need to remodel the 30-year-old building into a regional, privately owned prison.

A recommendation that Gooding be awarded the community grant had already been sent to the governor's office before Buckingham officials learned they were ineligible for the Industrial Development Dept. They had planned to use for financing.

The company is still interested in the project but a seven months has not been able to raise the needed money, Heller said.

A third company, Corrections Associates Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., withdrew its proposal in October. Officials said they were unable to obtain guarantees from enough Western states promising to use the facility or justify proceeding with the proposal.

The nation's largest private prison firm, Corrections Corp. of America, also of Nashville, has been rumored to be interested in the project but company officials said the project is too large and too speculative for the firm to seriously consider.

If the state does not agree to give Gooding another extension on its community block grant, the city would still be able to apply again for a grant from 1986 money, Bickenstaff said. Only 3 months from now the Department of Commerce will start proceedings for the grants, and applications will be due in the spring.

McCall was at the top of the list of standby projects in 1985.

"They are watching Gooding with an eagle eye," he said. See GRANT on Page B4

Mayor-elect Fronk makes moves in Burley

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Mayor-elect Ken Fronk is considering some innovative moves to spark better city government in Burley.

Two ideas he is working on now are connecting city law enforcement to the county and supporting a local sales tax to increase revenues if the Legislature broadens local option taxes in its upcoming session.

Fronk, who soundly defeated three-term incumbent Mayor Chuck Shaddock in the November city elections, said in a recent interview he will approach the county commissioners after the first of the year to see if a plan can be worked out for the county to take over law enforcement in the city.

The move would require few, if any staff cuts but would result in a more efficient operation, resulting in a cost savings to the city, he said.

Low police salaries was a hotly debated issue in the election, and Fronk said the consolidation plan is one way of improving salaries.

Increasing revenue with a local option sales tax is another way of brightening the city's financial condition, Fronk said. If voters approved an additional half-cent tax, for example, an additional \$200,000 to \$300,000 could be raised for city coffers, he said.

He said other top priority items will be to improve communication between City Hall and city departments and to try to keep the city's utility policy intact for now.

Fronk said he has already started the wheels rolling to improve communication with the city organization by making some committee assignments. Some committee meetings will already have been held by the time Fronk

takes office on Jan. 6. "If I wait until I'm in office to start the ball rolling, I will have a 30-day delay," he said.

In Burley there are six city departments, each with a city supervisor who will be tasked by Fronk to meet monthly with a councilman appointed to sit as committee chairman for that department. Also on the committee will be two other council members, so each councilman will have three committee assignments.

Committees are not new to Burley, but Fronk is critical of the way they have operated in the past.

He claims two goals will be met by increased emphasis on committee meetings: better communication and higher employee morale.

"Hopefully, personnel problems won't crop up but will be nipped early," he said.

A problem Fronk will inherit is the push by the Idaho Neighbor's Network to call for a special election that would change the city's utility policy to deny shutoff in winter months in some nonseasonal and change the cutoff rates.

Fronk said that he would like to see INN wait until spring to see how the present policy will work. The new policy, adopted by the council in July, should be given a chance, said Fronk.

However, he said, he supports the right of the group to call for a special election and will do nothing to deter their attempts.

Another problem facing the new mayor is empty storefronts in the downtown area where many businesses have closed their doors in the last year.

"I agree with Councilman-elect Wendell McMurray when he says, 'Let's be positive instead of negative and look at what is being done,'" Fronk said.



Mayor-elect Ken Fronk wants to contract Burley law enforcement to the county

Water study yet afloat

HAILEY — A local effort has fallen short of coming up with enough matching funds, but a local agency still may launch a study of water in the Wood River Valley.

Jerry Hughes, district chief of the U.S. Geological Survey, said his agency probably will do whatever it takes to launch a comprehensive water study in the area.

Local sources hoped to come up with \$39,350 plus labor to match a \$46,650 federal grant for the first year of a study which will take at least two years.

This weekend is the deadline to come up with the local matching money. At a meeting with Hughes on Wednesday, the district chief of the Water Resources Foundation said the local money would not be handed by the deadline.

The Sun Valley Water and Sewer District Board will sign the contract for the project and pay \$8,000 toward the cost. The city of Ketchikan contributed a similar amount.

Blaine County and the Hailey City Council will contribute \$5,000 each. Both have "shoveled" \$1,000 that City Council declined to participate.

The proposed research, which officials say could help prevent future depletion or contamination of water in the area, has a second-year budget of \$51,400, with \$29,500 to come from local sources.

Hughes said the study is important to his agency, might try to make the project work, even if required funding isn't immediately available. One option would be to extend the length of the study, he said.

"I would prefer to do it over 18- to 24-month period, but I would extend it over three years," said Hughes.

Override levy on agenda

BUHL — The Buhl school board will hold a special meeting Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Middle School library to discuss an override levy and the possibility of reducing the district's teaching staff.

Superintendent Gus Sprague said the board will probably not take any action at the meeting on choosing a levy amount or implementing a reduction in force policy, although it may set a date for the levy election.

The board is now torn between setting a levy amount and cutting positions or selecting a higher amount to include enough money to preserve the jeopardized teaching positions, he said.

The Buhl school district, suffering from a budget shortfall, began the school year with a deficit close to \$50,000.

The override levy will also be discussed at the board's regular meeting Dec. 17.

Snowmaking blitz paves way for ski opening

By BARBARA NEWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Thanks to the snowmaking machines on Bald Mountain, Sun Valley Co. is able to guarantee a Thanksgiving Day ski season opener each year.

To prepare for the 50th anniversary celebration this winter, Sun Valley Co. undertook a sizable expansion program this summer which increased its snowmaking abilities.

Snowmaking equipment can now cover a total of 450 acres of ski runs, more than double the 210-acre capability it had during the 1940-55 season.

"Snowmaking is the mainstay of our operations," said Nappy Neuman, assistant manager for Sun Valley.

The resort has been producing its own snow since 1974 and was one of the leaders in bringing the technology to the West.

Initially, equipment was placed on the Warm Springs side of Baldy, and Neuman sees this year's addition on the River Run side as a "desperately needed" improvement.

A large building has been constructed at the top of the Plaza Lift to house an air compression unit, which can produce up to 4,000 cubic feet per minute of compressed air.

The recipe for making snow includes a specific volume of compressed air mixed with the right amount of water for the outside temperature. Neuman said optimum temperatures are between 20 and 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the 12-day period prior to opening day on Thanksgiving, the mountain snowmaking equipment was already operating 24 hours each day, eventually producing a 3-foot layer of snow as a base for winter skiing.

The benefits of being able to make snow include better grooming of high-traffic ski areas, as well as being Mother Nature with a first season opening and later closures.

The snow produced in the spring is three times more dense than natural snow and will remain on the mountain longer, said Neuman.

Skiers may prefer to ski in 3 feet of pure powder snow, but Neuman's conditions do not guarantee naturally sking on artificial snow is the next best thing, he said.

The additional equipment will produce snow on the River Run side of Baldy, including all of the Ridge, Blue Grouse, Wolf and Canyon runs.

While resorts such as Sun Valley would not be able to rely on snowmaking without natural snow, Neuman said it serves as a valuable "insurance program" for the resort.

"Skiers can be guaranteed of skiing at Thanksgiving without hitting rocks," he said.

Another aid the resort employs to guard against Mother Nature's unpredictable weather patterns is cloud seeding. By placing chemicals in the sky, which eventually become a high moisture content cloud, a higher yield will be produced from the storm.

Pilots from Colorado are in the valley now. Neuman said and will be on call through the first of the winter. Another lift was also built in 1983 on Round Mountain, just east of Bald Mountain, but was dismantled years ago. Silversaid.

It is questionable whether the lift can be operational this winter, but it is being checked out for a possible ceremony during the anniversary celebration, Silvasaid.

ing," Neuman said, adding the better the snow conditions, the greater the attraction for winter tourists.

Other work has been done on the mountain that is not visible to the skier.

Tim Silva, mountain lift manager, said in addition to fixing maintenance, crews completely rebuilt the Ridge Lift, the double chairlift which extends from the Roundhouse to the Lookout restaurant at the top of Baldy.

Another major undertaking was replacement of a 200-pound gear box in the River Run Lift. The Swiss-made gear incorporates more advanced technology and will increase the safety factor of the lift, Silva said.

In conjunction with Sun Valley's 50th anniversary celebration this winter, Silvasaid crews have been working to revitalize the original ski lift at the resort.

The lift, situated on Round Mountain, at the north end of the Sun Valley Golf Course, was the first chairlift to be used in America.

Another lift was also built in 1983 on Round Mountain, just east of Bald Mountain, but was dismantled years ago. Silvasaid.

Grant

Continued from Page B1
 Blickenstaff said. McCall wants to spend \$393,000 for a sewer project for low- and moderate-income neighborhoods. Now the state Department of Health and Welfare has approved an additional residential or business sewage hookups in McCall.

The grant would reduce the load on the present system. That would free sewer capacity for city growth, possibly including a new convention facility, said McCall Mayor Clyde Archer.

The Gooding project would benefit the state more than the McCall project would, however, he conceded. Development of a prison could create more than a hundred jobs; provide a use for the vacant hospital building and help solve state prison crowding problems.

"If Gooding can get their money together, I'm sure they would have no problem getting a grant next year," Archer said. "But we have a proposal together and the money is just sitting there."

District court

GOODING — The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Gooding:
 Larry Harris, Wendell, owner of Sky View Auto Salvage, was bound over to District Court on a charge of grand theft by possession of stolen property and knowingly possessing stolen property on Aug. 25, 1985. At a continued preliminary hearing Nov. 25, the court overruled the defendant's move to dismiss the complaint on the grounds that the applicable statute of limitation has expired. Arraignment for District Court was set for Dec. 2 at 10 a.m.

Glenn A. Beebe, 25, Wendell, was charged with the felony of aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol. 2 counts. A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Bail was reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,500.

Richard W. Baker, 36, Gooding, was charged with the felony of burglary in the second degree at the Wendell Drug Store and the misdemeanor of petit theft of a prescription from the Wendell Drug Store. A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.
 The following person was sentenced

Nov. 26 in 5th District Magistrate Court in Gooding:
 Melvin Reynolds, 33, Twin Falls, the felony of issuing a \$20 check without funds to Calvin Gorrell was amended to the complaint of a misdemeanor, 10 days in jail, suspended, \$100 fine, \$15.50 court costs, restitution to victim and \$22.50 to county, 6 mo. probation.

Sewer users schedule annual meeting

KING HILL — The annual meeting of the King Hill Domestic and Sewer Users Association, Inc. will be held Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at the King Hill Grange Hall.
 Directors whose terms are expiring are Denver Alfred and Lester

Two directors, to serve for a three-year term, will be nominated and elected at the meeting.
 Users unable to attend the annual meeting but who wish to vote can file a written proxy with Lucile Allen, secretary, P.O. Box 323, King Hill, Idaho 83633.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Pizza, green beans, sliced pears, molasses cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, corn, jello, with fruit cocktail, almond-raisin-peanut cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, roll with peanut butter and honey, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and regular or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, sliced cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Corn dogs, potatoes, dill pickle, peanut butter bars, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, rolls w/leff, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken salad cups, carrot sticks, muffins, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and beans, corn chowder, honey butter, cole slaw, chocolate pudding cake and milk.
 Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, brownies, applesauce and milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Hamburger, baked beans, tater tots, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered chicken sticks, fruited jello squares and milk.
 Thursday: Western chili, tossed green salad, sunny fruit, sweet rolls and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks, nut and raisin cup, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread sticks, apple crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, vegetable, cookie and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Cup of soup, salad bar, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Fish burgers, fries, vegetable, cookie and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Finger steaks, whipped potatoes and butter, hot rolls and butter, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey and rice soup, grilled cheese sandwich, applesauce, raisin sheet cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, apple wedge and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey noodles, peas, hot rolls and butter, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pizza with Canadian bacon, green beans, apple wedge and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Fish wedge, corn or peas, applesauce, corn bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey w/gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced peaches, whole wheat roll, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange wedge and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, fruit cup, hot roll, butter and milk.
 Friday: Tuna sandwich, tomato soup, croulons, banana and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, buttered peas, salad bar, plums and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, hot rolls and butter, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef wheechee, french fries,

carrot and celery sticks, bread and butter, potato bar, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken pattie, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, sugar cookie, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Beef stew and crackers, cheese sticks, smorgasbord bar, apple pie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit cup, brownies and milk.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, tri-teters, fruit, Jack Horner Bar and milk.

JEROME HIGH
 Monday: Enchilada, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, diced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish and chips, winter mix vegetables, pears and jello, dinner roll and butter, and milk.
 Thursday: Swiss ham sandwich, tater tots, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered peas, fruit chalice, SunShine cake and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, brussel sprouts, no-bake cookies, and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef wheechee, au gratin potatoes, salad bar, rolls and butter, buttered peas, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburgers on buns, creamed whole potatoes, Mylecals, corn, banana half and milk.
 Thursday: Chili dogs, tater tots, coffee/salad, filled graham crackers, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Peanut butter and honey sandwiches, vegetable soup, crackers, chocolate chip cookies, mixed fruit and milk.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Beef wheechee, whipped potatoes with cheese, peaches, hot rolls, and milk.
 Tuesday: Fish-burgers, buttered green beans, fruit cup and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chili cut crackers, finger foods, fresh fruit, sweet rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, pears and milk.
 Friday: Chalupa, tater tots, plik applesauce, cake and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Beef wheechee, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, cookies and peaches, bread, and butter and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, bread, cheese, green salad, french bread, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, stuffed celery, corn, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Toast beef gravy, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, rice, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered spinach, radishes, strawberry jello, bread and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili dogs on bun, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, cherry cheese cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, boiled potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, tomato wedge, raisin sheet cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Cream of potato soup, egg salad sandwich on a croissant, pickled beets, apricot halves and milk.
 Friday: Salmon patties, potato bar, buttered peas, mixed fruit with yogurt, cockeyed cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Monday: Hamburger, deluxe on whole wheat bun, potato chips, cowboy beans, orange quarters and milk.
 Tuesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, potato planks, diced pears, broccoli and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich,

country corn, peanut-raisin-chocolate chip-cup, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, jello, potatoes, vegetable sticks, peach swirl cake and milk.
 Friday: Double crusted cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, mixed fruit and regular or chocolate milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Beef-a-mac soup, baked cheese

sandwich, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, hot dog, salad bar, applesauce cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetarian bean soup, combination sandwich, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Beef stew, biscuits w/honey butter, fruit, salad bar, peanuts and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, green salad, roll, peanut butter, fresh fruit and milk.

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As our holiday gift to you, Twin Falls Bank & Trust and the Downtown Business District are proud to bring "The Nutcracker" to the people of Magic Valley.

It's Christmas entertainment your whole family will enjoy. Performed by the renowned touring troupe, American Festival Ballet under the direction of Marius Zirra, the performance will include 29 area children.

Come share the timeless music and pageantry of "The Nutcracker!"

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Adults - \$7.50
 Children and Senior Citizens - \$5.00



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Idaho attorneys' dispute lands on cover of ABA Journal

POCATELLO (AP) — The cover story in this month's ABA Journal, a monthly publication of the American Bar Association, highlights a legal dispute involving Pocatello attorney L. Charles Johnson III, State Hospital South and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones.

Five years ago, as an Idaho Legal Aid lawyer in Idaho Falls, Johnson filed a class action suit on behalf of 2,000 indigent, mentally handicapped children against Idaho Gov. John Evans and other state officials responsible for operating State Hospital South.

The case is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court after it was "settled" in 1983

in the plaintiffs' favor, with both parties agreeing to waive Johnson's fees. The settlement, however, raised thorny ethical questions.

Johnson, who practices with his father in the downtown firm of Johnson Olson Robison Chartered, filed the suit after visiting State Hospital South in conjunction with a project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

"I was shocked and appalled by what I saw. I saw children as young as 11 years old institutionalized with adult mental patients, including some child molesters. There was absolutely no treatment or education of any kind," the magazine quotes Johnson.

His suit charged constitutional and legislative violations and sought to segregate the children from the adults, as well as provide them with educational, therapeutic and community-based services. It claimed no monetary damages.

One week before trial in 1983, the state agreed to the changes requested by the plaintiffs, but the Idaho attorney general stipulated that Johnson and Idaho Legal Aid waive all claims for costs and attorney's fees. Johnson accepted the state's offer only if the district court approved.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister denied the request after the plaintiffs submitted a motion for \$50,000 in fees and costs.

Jones' version of the agreement is that the Legal Aid lawyers agreed to waive their claim for legal fees, an arrangement approved by Callister, but later changed their minds and submitted a claim for fees.

Idaho Legal Aid appealed Callister's denial to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that the merits of the dispute must first be settled, then the fee issue.

Idaho appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which agreed to hear the case at the state's request. Jones argued the state's position earlier this month before the high court.

"I was surprised by the fact they placed me on the cover of the ABA Journal. It is quite an honor," Johnson said.

The Pocatello native said he hopes the case will focus attention on the plight of institutionalized children and guarantee them safe institutions and community-based facilities.

"The problem still continues, although conditions have improved. Children are now separated from adults as to sleeping arrangements and are provided a separate living area," he said.

Leroy blasts 'toothless' review board

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's new Farm Foreclosure Review Board is a toothless tiger, says Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy, and farmers would be better served if the state concentrated on developing new markets.

But Rick Phillips, an official in the state's Agriculture Department, says that while the board has no binding power, it has served farmers well as a referral service.

Leroy, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, criticized the formation of the review board in recent speeches to farm bureaus in Emmett and Grangeville. In those speeches, Leroy cited three problems with the board, created by Idaho Gov. John Evans:

- Farmers who are in financial trouble must pay a filing fee to take their case before the board.
- Even though farmers may be facing immediate financial problems, the board has a minimum of 30 days to issue a decision, and may extend that decision another 30 days.



LT. GOV. DAVID LEROY Wants markets developed

"The board has no way to compel a creditor to enter into the process, or to accept the board's final decision."

"We do a disservice to both agriculture and state government if we give the impression that we have created a procedure which can provide some relief, but which actually has no authority or possibility of doing so," said Leroy.

Instead of creating boards, Idaho ought to be doing things like creating an Idaho Agricultural Trade Center, Leroy said to more aggressively market the state's products and technology.

"Because what the farmer in Idaho wants is not a hotline, or a non-binding board. Instead, he wants simply a market where he can sell his products at a modest profit," said Leroy.

Meanwhile, Phillips, while acknowledging that Leroy's criticisms were true, said the board

has given farmers a neutral third party that will hear their credit problems.

"What we have found, and what many background as a banker has shown me, is that the farmer is unaware of all the options available," said Phillips. "Whether that be bankruptcy, or alternative financing or whatever."

Phillips, who is in charge of the farmer "hotline" also, created by Evans, said typically, callers are farmers who face one-on-one battles with lenders, who are not aware of other alternatives.

"For example, if it involves FHA (Farmers Home Administration), there are various appeals available," said Phillips.

"One thing we've been able to find when a farmer goes through this process, is that the farmer has said he's never had the opportunity to explain his side," he said. "It's a way for the board to say, 'Let's hear your side of the story.'"

BLM announces land-transfer plan

BURLEY (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management is transferring 181,453 acres of public lands in south-central Idaho from its Shoshone District to the Burley District.

The change, which takes effect in January, is expected to improve efficiency for the BLM and cut travel time for both employees and public lands users who have to travel to a district office to do business.

State Director Elmer Vall said the change also eliminates the need for inter-district wildfire control agreements. The Burley District for some time has had responsibility for the first response to wild fires in the area.

Symms TV ads begin

POCATELLO (AP) — Although he hasn't officially announced his bid for re-election, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms has begun airing political commercials throughout the state — nearly one year before the 1986 general election.

In addition, the first-term Republican plans a major Pocatello fundraiser next Saturday.

Commenting on President Ronald Reagan's visit to Boise earlier this year he was airing on television stations in the Boise and Pocatello markets since Thanksgiving Day.

"I was in Boise when Reagan landed at the Boise Airport in Air Force One, and include comments the president made during a Symms' fundraiser in Boise earlier this fall.

The ads began Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and were scheduled to run through Sunday. Dick Carr, station manager at KIDK-TV, Channel 3 in Idaho Falls, said his station will carry the ads during the same time period.

Symms' campaign office in Boise was unavailable for comment on the ads Friday. Kath Rogers, campaign manager for Idaho Gov. John Evans, Symms' expected Democratic opponent, said she wasn't surprised that Symms was advertising so early.

"Nationally, the Republicans have been airing 'commercials' for quite some time. Actually, he (Symms) is one of the last ones to come on. We've expected it."

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Lawyer

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BONELESS BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.78 LB.



16 OZ. PICTSWEET CORN, PEAS, OR MIXED CUT VEGETABLES
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5 OZ. KRAFT JAR CHEESE
69¢ EA.



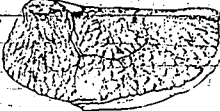
CENTER CUT SHARK STEAK
\$1.98 LB.




2 LITER CHERRY COKE, SPRITE, OR DIET SPRITE
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1 LB. MORRELL REGULAR OR HOT SAUSAGE ROLLS
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 BUY 1 AT \$1.19 GET 1
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KINGSTON MARGARINE
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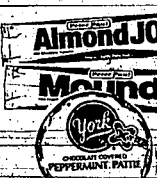


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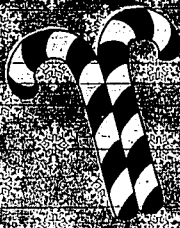
JUMBO CINNAMON ROLLS 4 FOR **1**
FRESH FRENCH BREAD 2 FOR **1**
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES EA. **5¢**



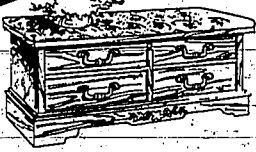
ANY SMITH'S PARTY TRAY
\$3.00 OFF
SMITH'S COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
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PETER PAUL ALMOND JOY MOUNDS OR YORK MINTS CANDY BARS
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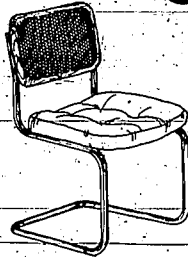
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11x11x30	Reg. \$179	\$89

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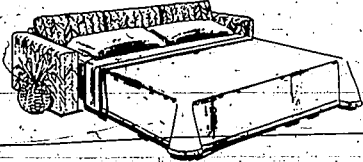
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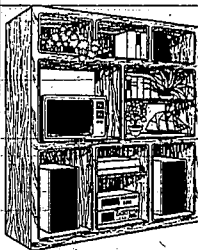
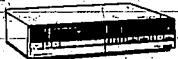
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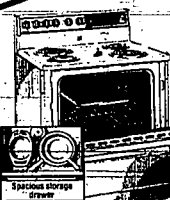
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Downtown's Gift To You.

The Nutcracker

December 19, 8:00 P.M.

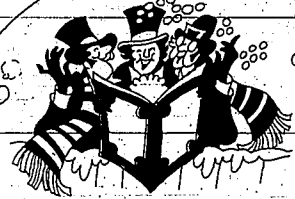
College of Southern Idaho
Fine Arts Auditorium

Tickets on sale December 3rd, at Twin Falls Bank and Trust all branches, Judi's Books, The Homestead, Kitchen Magic and Venzon's Jewelers.

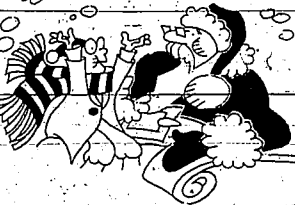
SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE TODAY 1:00

Discount Tickets at Participating Downtown Stores.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S MOVIE "The Love of Benji"



A Visit with Santa



Santa and Mrs. Claus will be in Haus at the fountain Saturdays 12-4. Photos with the Kids for \$1.00 same day service and candy canes for the Kids...

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING • PLENTY OF PARKING CLOSE TO THE STORES. NOW FREE PARKING IN PARKING LOTS... DOWNTOWN A CHRISTMAS TRADITION.

Idaho tops Air Force, runs its record to 3-0

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Ken Luckett scored 22 points and snared four rebounds to lead undefeated Idaho to a 68-55 basketball victory over Air Force here Saturday night.

Idaho went to 3-0 for the young season while Air Force slipped to 1-2.

The Vandals shot 54 percent from the floor and hit 89 percent from the free-throw line.

After leading 20-25 at the half, Idaho went ahead by 15 points with 12:03 remaining. Air Force rallied to hold the Vandals scoreless for four minutes and narrowed the deficit to three points with 1:05 remaining.

Idaho's Chris Carey then hit four free throws with 25 seconds left to put the game away.

The only other Vandal in double figures was Tom Staffick with 13.

Eric Kramer led Air Force with 14 points, followed by Jim Gulsvig and Maurice McDonald with 12 each, Ted Biber with 11 and Mike Lockwood with 10.

Boise St. 71 Metro St. 70

BOISE (AP) — Forward Roland Smith scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half to spur Boise State to a 71-60 victory over Metro State of Denver Saturday in a non-conference college basketball game.

Metro State scored four points in the first 43 seconds of the second half to close Boise State's lead to 36-31 but two baskets by Smith within a minute touched off a 10-4 Bronco spurt that settled the outcome.

Guard Craig Spjutle led Boise State with 15 points, six of those on three-point field goals.

Forward Kelvin Hawkins, Boise State's leading scorer, added 12 points and six rebounds.

Rich Gross, Metro State's 6-foot center, scored 15 rebounds and had a game-high 10 points. Guards Kevin Tesillo and Steve Grigles combined to hit nine of their 12 field goal attempts and finished with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The win lifted Division I Boise State's season record to 2-1 with Division II Metro State slipping to 1-4 with its second straight road loss to a Big Sky Conference team.

C of L99 W. Montana 84

CALDWELL (AP) — The College of Idaho pulled away late in the first half and never looked back as it handed Western Montana a convincing 84-48 loss Friday night.

The win was C of L's first of the season after a pair of road losses last weekend.

Chuck Blackhurst and Kevin Husey each contributed 24 points to lead the Coyotes' scoring attack.

Turnovers hurt the Bulldogs, who gave up the ball 25 times. C of L gave the ball away 13 times.

Lewell Clowdick, a 6-foot-3 junior, earned 14 points for C of L and led the team with four steals.

Mike Stipe, a 6-foot senior, yanked down six rebounds and had 10 points to join four teammates in double figures.

Dennis Robertson, a 6-foot-2 senior, pulled down eight rebounds to top C of L in that category.

Senior guard Ray Lopez had nine assists and led the Coyotes' floor attack when John Cromartie wasn't in the game.

No. 3 Michigan upends No. 2 'Jackets

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Michigan Coach Bill Frieder called it a great defensive game. Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said he was embarrassed.

Third-ranked Michigan, led by Antoine Joubert's 21 points, downed No. 2 Georgia Tech 48-34 Saturday in the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

"On TV it didn't look like much of a basketball game," Frieder said, "but most people don't understand defense."

Michigan, which made only 4 of 22 shots from the field in the first half, found the range after intermission and finished with a field goal accuracy of 37 percent. Georgia Tech shot only 30 percent.

"That was the worst performance of any team I've ever coached," said Cremins, who guided the Yellow Jackets to a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference crown and a postseason conference tournament victory last season.

"I was embarrassed with a game of this magnitude. That was not Mark Price, that was the Georgia Tech basketball team. Something was missing. We've got to find out what it is."

Price, a senior guard who is the third-leading scorer in Tech history, made only 2 of 13 shots from the field and finished with six points.

"Price put too much pressure on himself, trying to prove he's the best guard in the country," Cremins added.

Joubert, a 6-foot-5 junior, had no trouble finding the target, though, hitting on 7 of 12 from the outside and was named the game's most valuable player.

"We wanted to be No. 1," Joubert said.

It was the defending Big Ten champions' third victory without a loss. Georgia Tech dropped to 1-1.

The Wolverines trailed 25-17 in intermission. Tech led 31-24 early in the second half before Michigan went on a 9-0 spree as Joubert and 6-foot-11 Roy Tarpley each scored two goals to give the Wolverines a 33-21 advantage.

Ohio St. 78 Maryland 66

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senior forward Brad Seifers grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds and scored 14 points and junior forward Dennis Hopson scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as Ohio State shocked No. 17 Maryland 78-66 Saturday night in a non-conference college basketball game.

Ohio State, 2-0, placed five players in double figures, led by Hopson's 18 and Sellers' 14. Curtis Wilson added 12, with Jerry Francis and Skip Leonard chipping in with 10 apiece.

Len Bias led the Terrapins, 2-1, with 23 points. Center Derrick Lewis added 16.

The Buckeyes, who held a 33-27 lead at the half, maintained a 45-41 lead eight minutes into the second half. Hopson then scored five points and Sellers added a pair of baskets and the Buckeyes' lead swelled to 54-41. Maryland never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Maryland hit on 26 of 56 free shots for 46 percent, but Ohio State held the upper hand in rebounding, 45-35, led by Sellers' 18. The Buckeyes hit 26 of 42 from the floor for 32 percent and connected on 25 of 33 free throws while Maryland was 14 of 21 from the line.

In the first half, Ohio State came back from a 14-7 deficit at the 13:48 mark to grab a 33-19 lead with 4:32 left. Wilson and forward Clarence McGee scored six points apiece in the upsurge while Maryland was limited to five points over a span of 9:16.

College basketball

Oklahoma 59 Illinois 57

HONOLULU (AP) — Senior forward Anthony Bowie scored with one second left as 13th-ranked Oklahoma upset No. 7 Illinois 57-57 Saturday to win the Transpacific Classic invitational basketball tournament.

In the consolation game, host Hawaii 60 met Marshall.

The Illini led 57-53 with 2:40 left, but the Sooners got four points from Bowie and two from freshman Stackey King for the victory.

Oklahoma improved to 4-0 and Illinois fell to 2-1.

Bowie scored 11 points and tournament MVP Steve Wood-Davis scored eight as the Sooners rallied in the first half to trail 28-27 at the intermission.

Oklahoma was led by Bowie's 19 points and Davis' career-high 18 points. Ken Norman had 16 points for the Illini.

Virginia 92 Houston 77

LANDEVOR, Md. (AP) — Career high efforts of 25 points by Oden Polynice and 18 for Tom Calloway led the University of Virginia past Houston 92-77 Saturday in the season-opening game for both.

The 6-foot-11 Polynice also grabbed eight as the Sooners rallied in the first half to trail 28-27 at the intermission.

The Cavaliers battled back to a 72-point deficit.

Houston was led by Greg Anderson's 26 points. Rickie Winslow added 21 and Alvin Franklin 20 for the Cougars.

Joining Polynice and Calloway in double figures for Virginia was Tom Sheehy with 15 and Mike Kennedy with 13.

The Cavaliers, who trailed 25-13 midway the first period, had a 40-39 halftime lead.

North Carolina 73 Purdue 62

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — With Kenny Smith and Brad Daugherty scoring 16 points apiece, No. 1-ranked North Carolina downed Purdue 73-62 Saturday and advanced to the championship game of the eighth annual Great Alaska Shootout college basketball tournament.

The Tar Heels, who have now won their first four games this year, on Sunday will play Nevada-Las Vegas.

For the second day in a row, North Carolina got off to a slow start, then cruised to an easy victory.

With a hustling zone defense, Purdue was able to offset North Carolina's superior height in the first half. The Boilermakers' tallest starter was 6-foot-9 while the Tar Heels started three players 6-10 or taller.

The two teams traded six-point leads in the first half, but the Tar Heels held a 32-29 lead at intermission with the help of seven points from Curtis Hunter off the bench.

Purdue's Todd Mitchell scored 10 points in the first half, eight of them on free throws as he took the ball inside despite the height mismatch and drew fouls.

The Tar Heels began pounding inside at the start of the second half as 6-11 Daugherty and 6-10 Joe Wolf combined for 13 points in the first 5:15 minutes to blow the game open.

Wolf finished with 14 points.

Notre Dame 87 Butler 50

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

Eleventh-ranked Notre Dame used a 22-point performance by David Blyers and senior rebounder to defeat Butler University 87-56 in the college basketball game Saturday.

Blyers hit four baskets in a row in the second half when the Irish pulled away for their second straight victory of the season. After Butler pulled within 11, 41-30, with 10:45 left in the game, the Irish scored 11 straight points with Mark Stevenson and Ken Barlow each scoring two baskets during that stretch.

Notre Dame, using a height advantage, dominated the boards and finished with a 54-26 rebounding margin.

Loyola 60 North Carolina 58

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Bernard Jackson's tie-breaking, three-point play with 51 seconds remaining Saturday night led Loyola of Chicago to a 60-58 victory over previously undefeated and 15th-ranked North Carolina State.

Jackson's points gave the Ramblers a 57-54 lead but Loyola needed three free throws by Carl Golsen in the closing seconds to clinch the victory.

It was Loyola's first triumph after two losses while the Wolfpack dropped to 2-1.

Golsen led the Ramblers with 18 points, while Chris Washburn topped the Wolfpack with 23.

Loyola held a six-point lead in the first half at 21-16, but the Wolfpack rallied behind Washburn, Kelsey Weems hit two straight baskets to give the Wolfpack a 25-24 advantage with 3:45 left in the half.

A basket by Pano Pasoulas gave the Wolfpack a 27-24 edge, but Bernard Jackson's basket and a three-point play by Golsen put Loyola back on top.

Pasoulas broke a 29-29 tie before Loyola's Mike Cenar scored at the buzzer and the half ended in a 31-31 tie.

Led by Washburn, the Wolfpack pulled out to a 43-38 lead early in the second half, but Loyola battled back to tie it at 47-47.

With North Carolina State leading 52-49 with 5:32 to play, Andre Young converted a three-point play to tie it at 52-52 and set up the dramatic finish.

UNLV 60 Arizona 59

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Freddie Banks scored 17 points Saturday night as 16th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas edged Arizona 60-59 to earn a shot at top-ranked North Carolina in the first round of the eighth annual Great Alaska Shootout college basketball tournament.

Earlier, defending champion North Carolina advanced to the finals by downing Purdue 73-62. Arizona plays Purdue for third on Sunday.

Other consolation games pit Missouri vs. Arkansas, and Alaska-Anchorage vs. Villanova and Texas-San Antonio vs. Missouri for seventh.

Alaska-Anchorage shocked Missouri 59-56 and Villanova beat Texas-San Antonio 67-56 in consolation games Saturday.

Using an effective full-court press, Arizona jumped to 17-6 lead in the first seven minutes, but a seven-point scoring drought by the Wildcats enabled the Runnin' Rebels to get back in the game.

A powerful dunk by Armon Gilliam off a missed shot gave Nevada-Las Vegas a 15-17 lead with 6:30 to go in the half, but Arizona freshman Sean Elliott scored 10 of the Wildcats' straight points with Mark Stevenson netting 14 points as they took a 31-24 halftime lead.

With Gilliam scoring UNLV's first "big" points, the Runnin' Rebels gradually wore down Arizona and finished with a 52-52 with 3:47 left.

Banks hit four free throws and sank a long jumper while falling down as the shot clock expired to give UNLV a 58-54 lead with 2:01 remaining. He missed a free throw with 22 seconds to go but caught with seven seconds left to put UNLV up 60-57.

Elliott slammed one home at the buzzer for the final margin to finish with a game-high 23 points for the Wildcats. M. Craig McMillan added 16 for Arizona, 12 in the second half. Gilliam scored 19 for UNLV, 4-0.

Memphis St. 73 M. Tennessee St. 63

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Junior center William Bedford scored a career high 20 points and pulled down 18 rebounds Saturday night as 14th-ranked Memphis State came back from a slow first half to defeat Middle Tennessee State 73-63 in the Mid-South Classic.

Three minutes into the game, Bedford scored 10 points and eight assists from senior guard Andre Turner, while Middle Tennessee was led by senior guard Kim Cooksey with 16 points.

The Tigers got 20 points and pulled down 18 rebounds Saturday night as 14th-ranked Memphis State came back from a slow first half to defeat Middle Tennessee State 73-63 in the Mid-South Classic.

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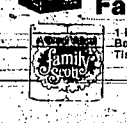


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Sonics shock high-flying Denver in OT

DENVER (AP) — Jack Sikma hit eight of his team-leading 32 points in the second overtime period to give the Seattle SuperSonics a 131-123 National Basketball Association victory over the Denver Nuggets on Saturday night.

The defeat dropped Denver out of first place in the Midwest Division as the Houston Rockets won over Sacramento to move a half game in front. Denver, 12-6, now has lost four of its last five games.

Sikma hit a 21-footer to put the Sonics ahead in the second overtime and they were never headed. Tim McCormick hit from the lane to make it 123-119 for Seattle.

The Nuggets were able to cash only 2-of-4 free throws in the next minute to trail 123-121. Sikma drilled a pair of free throws with 1:19 to go before Danny Shabazz banked in a short shot to make the count 123-125 for Seattle with 1:04 remaining.

The Nuggets missed a potential chance to tie the game. It was unable to get the ball inbound within five seconds with 17 seconds to play. Denver then was forced to foul and the Sonics finished off with six straight free throws for their second conquest of Denver in three tries.

Pro basketball

Seattle, 8-10, played the second overtime with four players on the bench with six fouls — Xavier McDaniel, Gerald Henderson, Danny Vranes and Tom Chambers.

Cleveland 119 New Jersey 90

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — World B-Free, who earlier in the game scored his 16,000th career point, collected 11 of his team-high 21 points in the first seven minutes of the third-quarter Saturday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the New Jersey Nets 119-90 in a National Basketball Association game.

Free, who sat out the previous three games with a pulled hamstring muscle, sparked a third-quarter Cavaliers explosion that extended a 56-47 halftime lead to 87-72 entering the final quarter. Edgar Jones added 20 points for Cleveland.

In the third quarter, Phil Hubbard aided Free with nine points. Jones and Roy Hinson each had six during

Free's 21 points gave him 16,018 in his 11-year career, placing him 81st on the all-time list. He sat out the entire fourth quarter Saturday.

Philadelphia 115 New York 95

NEW YORK (AP) — Moses Malone and Sedale Threatt scored nine points each in the third quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers broke open a close game and went on to rout New York Knicks 115-95 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

The Knicks led 53-51 after hitting the first two baskets of the second half before the 76ers reeled off 10 consecutive points. Malone, who led Philadelphia with 30 points and 11 rebounds, hit two straight baskets during the streak, including a 16-footer that put Philadelphia ahead 101-75 at 5:38.

Behind Malone and Threatt, who finished with 17 points, Philadelphia went on to lead by as many as 13 points in the third period. Charles

Barclay scored eight of his 18 points in the fourth quarter as the 76ers coasted to a 113-91 margin.

Dallas 124 L.A. Clippers 115

DALLAS (AP) — Los Angeles Clippers suffered a 124-115 National Basketball Association setback at the hands of the Dallas Mavericks here Saturday night.

Mark Aguirre, the Mavericks' leading scorer, had 35 points against the Clippers. Sam Perkins, normally a forward who started his fourth straight game at center, had 29.

The victory was the fifth straight and seventh in eight games for Dallas, while the Clippers lost their fourth in a row.

The Mavericks never trailed after leading 60-56 at halftime. Their biggest lead was 121-106 with 2:40 left. The Clippers, who were led by Norm Nixon's 24 points, managed to keep it close in the third period, thanks largely to their free-throw shooting. During the period, Los Angeles made 16 of 22 from the line and at 5:23, trailed only 79-73.

But Aguirre and Perkins put on a 7-0 run as Dallas went up 86-73 at the 4:07 mark.

Briefly in Sports

Palmer Leads Skins Game

MURRIETA, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, calling on the half-remembered magic of an earlier golfing era, dominated his younger challengers and won \$45,000 Saturday in the first nine holes of the 1985 Skins Game.

Palmer, now 56 and a living legend in the game he once ruled as the man known as "The King," birdied four of the last six holes on the Jack Nicklaus-owned and designed Bear Creek Club after a nerve-straining start.

Two of those birdies were for carry-overs, setting up a \$100,000 value for the 10th hole that will be played Sunday.

Tom Watson won \$20,000 with birdies on the second and fifth holes.

Nicklaus collected \$15,000, a gift from Palmer on the first. Nicklaus won the skin with a par 4, and said a polite "thank you," after Palmer missed a 15-foot birdie putt, then missed a one-foot tap-in for par that would have created a carry-over.

USC Beats Oregon in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Coach Ted Tollner feels much better about taking his Southern California team to the Aloha Bowl after it got solid performances from two freshman, quarterback Rodney Peete and fullback Aaron Emanuel, and ended its season with 20-6 victory over Oregon Saturday.

The outcome of the Mirage Bowl meant that the Trojans will be playing Alabama on Dec. 28 with a 6-5 record, avoiding what could have been an embarrassing situation.

Southern Cal came up with two crucial first-quarter fumble recoveries, both of which led to scores. In extending its dominance over Oregon, which has not beaten USC in 11 tries since 1971.

Peete hit on nine of 17 passes for 103 yards and a touchdown, and finished the Most Valuable Player in Japan's ninth annual Mirage Bowl, a regular-season game for both teams.

World Cup ski season begins

ESPRIERE, Italy (AP) — A two-day unprecedented downhill races in Argentina last August, the World Cup of Alpine skiing resumes in the traditional European resorts with a men's slalom in which Marc Girardell of Luxembourg, the overall defending champion, is a heavy favorite.

The 22-year-old Austrian-born skier, who last year also won the slalom title, aims at his 38th World Cup victory in the first slalom of the competition.

Jackson to get Camp Trophy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Running back Bo Jackson, the first Auburn player to rush for more than 4,000 yards, will receive the 1985 Walter Camp Trophy as the country's outstanding college football player, officials say.

Jackson will receive the award at dinner Feb. 8 at Yale University, where the 36th Walter Camp All-America team will be honored. Camp captained the Yale football team in 1878 and is known as "the father of American football."

The 6-foot-1, 222-pound speedster has averaged nearly 7 yards per carry during his college career and more than 110 yards per game.

Swede upsets Shriver

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden scored a shocking 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over fourth-seeded American Pam Shriver in Sunday's third round of the \$1.5 million Australian Open Tennis Championship.

The 22-year-old Swedish-born skier, who last year also won the slalom title, aims at his 38th World Cup victory in the first slalom of the competition.

Lindqvist, the No. 10 seed, conquered both Shriver's serve-and-volley game, which is ideally suited to grass, and sweltering 95 degree temperatures.

In other matches Sunday, defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd beat unseeded Diane Baker 6-1, 6-1 to move a step closer to her third Australian Open title, while No. 2 Martina Navratilova beat Anne Hobbs of Britain 6-3, 6-1.

Convalescent QB McMahon feuds with media

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, who has missed the last three games because of tendinitis in his shoulder, says his only pain he is feeling lately has come from the news media.

"The media are idiots," McMahon said during his weekly paid spot on WGN-AM. "I don't know where those people get their information. They're like puppets."

"Whatever you want them to print, they'll do it. That's why I don't like talking to them," said McMahon, a former Brigham-Young University standout.

McMahon is listed as probable for Monday night's contest against the Miami Dolphins, though he said he believes he will be allowed to rest one more week.

Saying "his right shoulder" "feels great," he resumed practice, but backup quarterback Steve Fuller is expected to start.

"I'm on the road to recovery," McMahon said during the broadcast. McMahon refused to meet with reporters last week at the team's training site in Lake Forest, Ill., saying that he was upset with false reports that he had had surgery on his shoulder and a second cortisone shot. He received one shot Nov. 15.

"If they say something like that on the air, I wish they had the facts to back it up," said McMahon.

Bear Coach Mike Ditka has said he wishes McMahon were more cooperative with reporters.

"Jim's got to be more truthful

Pro football

McMahon said. "But with the way Steve has been playing and the way the team has been playing, it's probably best to rest it for another week."

"If I play great. For sure, I'll be back next week (Dec. 8 against Indianapolis.)"

with the media," Ditka said during a taping for his weekend show on WCLR-FM. "He's got to say, 'I'm a football player. This is a big responsibility. The public deserves to know the opposition, deserves to know, the people deserve to know. We've got to get rid of all this secrecy and try to get everything up front. We've got an obligation to the public.'"

McMahon says he doesn't think he'll see action against the Dolphins. "I'd love to play Monday."

"I'd love to play Monday."

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LAA Grambling loses on EG

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Sophomore Frank Richards made his first field goal of the season on a 25-yard kick with five seconds remaining in the game as State University edged Grambling 10-7 in the final round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

ASU's championship of the Southland Conference plays at Nevada-Reno next week. The Indians resorted to two trick plays to beat the Tigers. A 35-yard guard around by Ray Brown reached the Grambling 11-yard line. An ASU only touchdown, a 1-yard effort by Ricky Jenison. A shovel pass from Dwayne Brown to Homer Rhodes worked for 12 yards.

ASU's first down at the Grambling 18 in the closing seconds. Jenison made 11 yards and then Richards, who had missed his only three field goal attempts of the year, came on earlier. Quarterback Steve Fausst, 17 during the season, missed from 23 and 29 yards. ASU came in first in LAA in defense. Grambling was fourth. ASU had excellent field position throughout, but failed time after time against the powerful Tigers. On the other hand, Grambling was saddled with horrendous field position and made only two first downs in the first three quarters.

Sophomore quarterback Channey Allen relieved senior Terrell Landry on the first series of the fourth quarter and took the Tigers 80 yards in 11 plays for the tying touchdown. Allen completed four of seven passes for 69 yards in the drive and the 6-foot-4 Landry scored from inches away on fourth down.

Ga, Southern 27 Jackson, St. 0

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback Tracy Ham threw 10 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Georgia Southern to a 27-0 shutout of Jackson State in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA college football playoffs.

Ham threw passes of 48 yards and 45 yards to Tony Belsler and kicker Tim Foley added field goals of 37 and 25 yards. The other Southern score came on a 1-yard touchdown run by Gerald Harris, a score set up by a Nay Young interception which he returned to the Jackson State 49-yard line.

Ricky Harris had 11 carries for 75 yards for Georgia Southern, and Belsler led receivers with his two touchdowns catches for 39 yards. Southern 10-3 travels to Murfreesboro, Tenn. on Saturday for a quarterfinal game. Jackson State finished its season 6-3.

Top 20

Adding insult to injury: Miami 58, Notre Dame 7

MIAMI (AP) — Five years of anguish ended in ignominy for Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust, as his Irish collapsed around him Saturday during a 58-7 loss to fourth-ranked Miami.

The Hurricanes, showing no kindness to a coach on his way out, scored on every possession except the last ones in each half. Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde ripped the Notre Dame secondary for 336 yards and two touchdowns. "We seem to have trouble with pure passing teams," Faust understated. "Miami played well in all phases of the game, and we didn't execute well enough to win the game."

"I just didn't work out the way we wanted. My feelings are for the players more than anything. You have to bleed for them a little."

"I'll have another time, but the loss was the worst in Faust's five years at the South Bend, Ind., football powerhouse, and the 58 points were the most ever scored against an Irish team coached by Faust.

The previous worst loss in his tenure was the 36-6 shellacking by Penn State two weeks ago. The old points-allowed mark was set in Miami's 37-15 win over the Irish in 1981.

Only three times in Notre Dame's long football history have the Irish suffered worse losses. Notre Dame finished the season at 5-6, the second losing season in Faust's stint at the school. His teams were 20-26-1, the most career losses for any Irish coach.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson was forced to defend his decision to keep passing the ball in the fourth period with the game no longer in doubt.

Oklahoma 13 Oklahoma St. 0

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Tailback Spencer Tillman scored a late second-quarter touchdown and Tim Lashley kicked two field goals as 14th-ranked Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma beat No. 17 Oklahoma State 13-0 in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday night.

The game was played in miserable conditions, with temperatures in the low 20s and the wind chill near zero. Intermittent rain and sleet left the field covered with a thin glaze of ice.

Tillman's 3-yard burst with 1:09 left before halftime capped a 33-yard drive that began after a short punt by Oklahoma State's Rich Thompson, who was kicking from his own end zone.

Georgia Tech 20 Atlanta 16

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Lee's 95-yard kickoff return gave Georgia Tech a third-quarter lead it never relinquished as the Yellow Jackets upset No. 20 Georgia-20-16 Saturday night in a battle of bowl-bound teams.

Lee's long run came just after Georgia, which had dominated the third quarter, had taken a 16-10 advantage on a 39-yard field goal by David Jacobs, his second in the game.

The Jackets, 8-2-1, added a 46-yard field goal by David Bell with 7:05 remaining to build their four-point cushion.

It was the second year in a row Tech had downed the Bulldogs in this

College football

battle of bitter in-state rivals and was the first time since 1969-70 that the Jackets had won two in a row in the series.

Bell also booted a 23-yard field goal in the opening period and the other Tech touchdown came on a 1-yard plunge by redshirt Nate Kelsey. The victory sends the Jackets into the All-American Bowl against Michigan State riding a four-game winning streak.

Georgia, bound for a Sun Bowl date with Arizona, fell to 7-3-1 with its second loss in a row.

Tennessee 30 Vanderbilt 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Daryl Dickey threw three touchdown passes, two to senior Eric Swanson, as 10th-ranked Tennessee clinched the Southeastern Conference title and a trip to the Sugar Bowl by thumping rival Vanderbilt 30-0 on Saturday.

Dickey, who threw for 294 yards, also connected with Tim McGee for a touchdown as McGee became Tennessee's all-time leading receiver with 124 career catches.

The victory, before a record 97,372 spectators, lifted Tennessee to 8-1-2, 5-1 in the SEC, while Vanderbilt finished its season with a 3-7-1 mark overall, 1-4-1 in conference play.

Florida 38 Florida St. 14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Kerwin Bell passed for 343 yards and three touchdowns — including scoring strikes of 75 yards to Ricky Nattoli and 82 yards to Frankie Neal — to lead sixth-ranked Florida to a 38-14 college football victory over No. 12 Florida State on Saturday.

Tailback Neal Anderson also rushed for 95 yards and scored on runs of 6 and 3 yards in the first quarter as Florida finished the season with a 9-1-1 record for the second straight year.

The Gators, however, are ineligible to reign as Southeastern Conference champions and represent the league in the Sugar Bowl because of NCAA probation.

Florida State, 8-3, will conclude its season against Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 30.

Alabama 25 Auburn 23

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Van Tiffin kicked a 52-yard field goal, his fourth of the day, into the wind on the final play Saturday to give Alabama a 25-23 Southeastern Conference football victory over seventh-ranked Auburn.

It appeared Auburn had taken the decision when Reggie Ware scored from the 1 with less than a minute left.

But Alabama quarterback Mike Shula moved the Crimson Tide close enough for Tiffin's kick, which gave Alabama an 8-2-1 record going into the Aloha Bowl Dec. 28 against Southern California. Auburn, 8-3, will face 9-2 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Alabama took a 16-10 halftime lead on a 1-yard run by Craig Turner and three field goals by Tiffin, from 26, 32 and 42 yards. Auburn got its points on a 2-yard run by Bo Jackson and a 40-yard field goal by Chris Johnson on the final play of the half.

After a scoreless third period, Auburn moved 80 yards, mainly on Jackson's runs, to score on a 1-yard dive by the senior tailback.

Johnson's kick made it 17-16 Auburn. Three plays later, freshman Gene Jelks raced 74 yards to put Alabama ahead 23-17, with a pass attempt for two points failing.

Louisiana St. 31 Tulane 19

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dalton Hilliard ran for 174 yards and two touchdowns and Jeff Wickersham threw a pair of touchdown passes to light end Mitch Andrews as 14th-ranked Louisiana State beat Tulane 31-19 in college football Saturday night.

LSU was a three-touchdown favorite in the game over Tulane, which finished 1-10. LSU is 8-1-1 with a regular season finale against East

Carolina next week and a Liberty Bowl date to close out the year.

Hilliard scored on a 3-yard run midway through the first quarter and on a 1-yard dive with two seconds left in the game.

Both of the Wickersham-to-Andrews scoring passes covered one yard.

Ron Lewis supplied the other LSU points with a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter.



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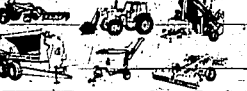
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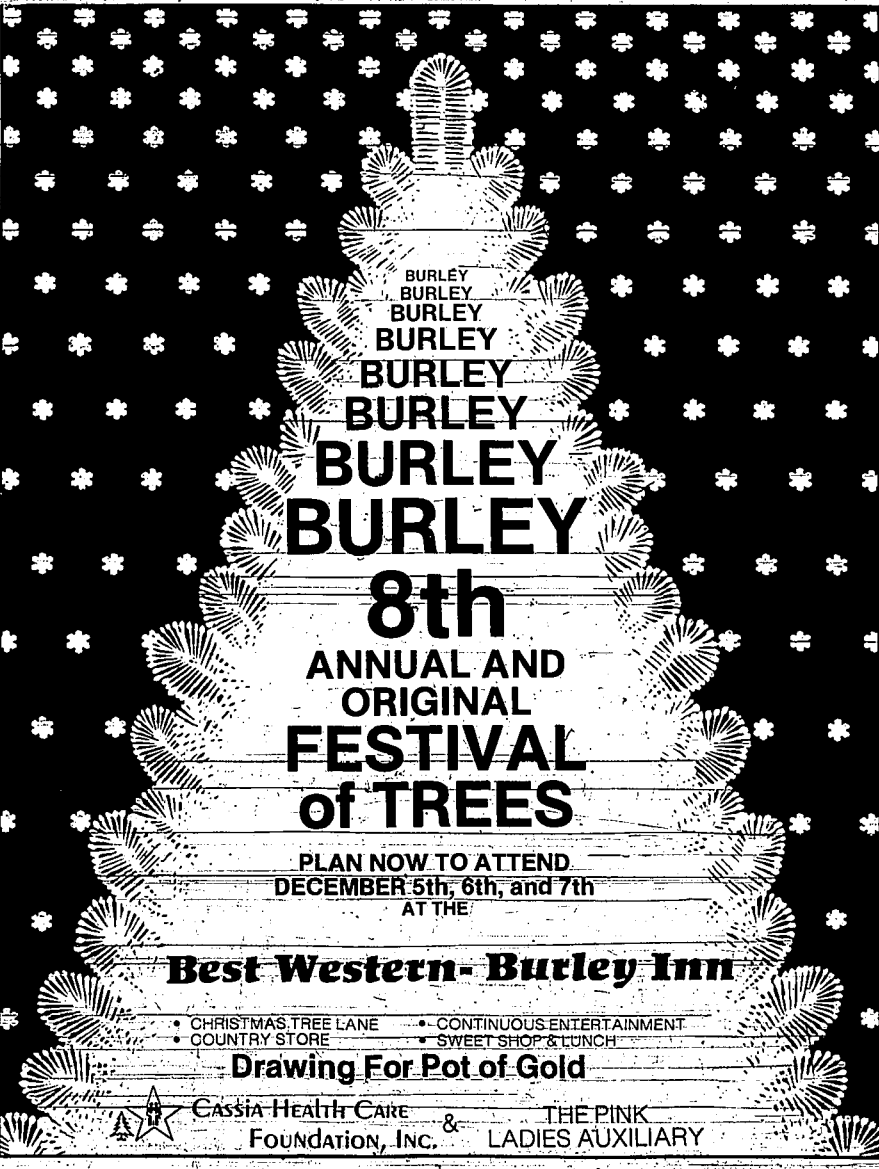
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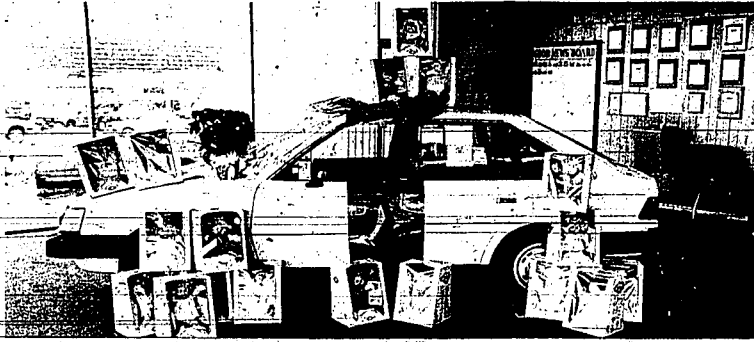
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Kids' toys can reflect their needs

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you are planning to give your small child the toy that you always wanted but never got, you probably shouldn't.

More small boys than will ever be known have sat in sad bewilderment watching their dads operate electric or wind-up trains after being admonished "not to touch."

There's nothing sadder than giving a very young child a gift he or she can't use immediately according to Pat Verstraete, who works with preschool children. However, if the child is old enough so that he and Dad can work on the train together, it becomes an excellent choice, she said.

While everyone's mind this time of year is on purchasing material gifts, Mary Jones, a developmental specialist with the Child Development Center in Twin Falls, offers a sobering but positive (and less expensive) alternative.

"Nothing can be substituted for quality parent interaction with the child," she said, "in other words — pay attention to your child and spend time with him."

So while money may be limited, every parent can choose to give the greater gift of time. Keeping this in mind and selecting gifts parents can enjoy sharing will not only make a happier Christmas but perhaps fewer January bills.

Research shows, Jones said, that the importance of quality parental time is more important to a child than the number of material items.

Nevertheless, suggestions for the best items to give children, even though a time-worn subject, are helpful, especially for relatives who have youngsters on their lists.

The absolute best toy, Verstraete thinks, is a doll, because they allow the child to be creative. She includes stuffed animals as well as dolls and sees them as No. 1 gifts for both

boys and girls because they allow children to imagine themselves in many situations.

As children get into school and develop individual interests, parents usually have little trouble knowing what their offspring would like as gifts, and with teen-agers, whose Christmas "wants" normally far exceed parents' means, the only problem is selecting the possible among the many things desired.

So we have concentrated on preschool children whose wants are not only much simpler, but ironically are more likely to be showered with toys — among grandparents and aunts and uncles.

Both educators caution against wind-up and battery operated toys where "all the kid does is press a button and just sits and watches."

Instead they urge time-honored items such as blocks which the child can use to provide new experiences by pretending different kinds of situations. Good quality items, like Linker Toys or Lincoln Toys, can be used in increasingly complex ways as the child grows.

Puzzles also are suggested for small children, but buyers should follow closely the age suggestions on the box and even though they believe their grandchild, a sure genius, refrain from getting a puzzle marked ages 4-5 for a 2-year old, Verstraete said.

Books are always an appropriate gift for any age. Even the smallest child can point to pictures. There are the "nearest little books which squeak," Jones said, and ones with heavy caps to board pages suitable even for a toddler.

Also books which take accompanying tapes are valuable since they enable even a small child to sit and listen to a story while mom is busy.

For a 2-year-old, Verstraete suggests activity boards and toys which can be rolled, pounded or hidden. For 3-year-olds, push and pull items help.

• See GIFTS on Page D2.



A wide variety of toys line shelves of area stores, and finding the right toys may take some sifting through the mass.

'Wrap holidays with safety'

Toy specialists urge parents to skip potentially dangerous toys

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMIDT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wrap children's gifts in "love and safety," a panel of government and industry toy specialists urged holiday shoppers Tuesday.

"Consumers must be informed and use good judgment" in buying toys to help reduce injuries and deaths, Chairman Terrence M. Scannon of the Consumer Product Safety Com-

mission said at the agency's annual toy safety news conference.

And Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, stressed the importance of parents reading age labels on toys and choosing items that are appropriate for their child.

The meeting, complete with a choir and Santa Claus was staged by at least one government safety commissioner, however, who contended that the nation's toy makers

do not go far enough in their age labeling on toys.

"The basic message of toy safety is 'is it safe,'" said Commissioner Stuart M. Stalter, contacted later at his office. But he said he would rather see the agency's effort go to finding dangerous toys and getting them off the market.

As to age labeling, manufacturers "not only list the ages for which a product is or is not recommended, Stalter noted. Much better, he said,

would be labels saying why the recommendation is made — such as that a toy contains small parts a toddler might choke on, or sharp points that could injure an eye. Scannon and Commissioner Carol Dawson delivered their safety message to dozens of cameras and more than 100 reporters and photographers in a gallery decorated with the Agriculture Department.

• See TOYS on Page D2

Babyless boomers

More women born during boom are choosing to remain childless

By ANITA CREAMER
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Jane Welsh's best friend recently had a baby, her second daughter, and Welsh speaks glowingly of her friend and the new baby.

"She was gorgeous during the pregnancy," said Welsh, "just gorgeous. Her pregnancy made me realize that birth is really a miracle. It's wonderful. I love children, too, you know, and I love to babysit. Her pregnancy really gave me a little tug."

At 26, Welsh has already made a personal choice that sometimes tugs at her heartstrings: She doesn't want to have children.

For Welsh, an extremely personal reason, her decision is shared by a large number of baby-boom generation women, women who are now at the prime of their child-bearing years.

For Welsh, who is unmarried and a rising executive with a property management company, the crux of the issue is that she can't devote time to both a career and children, and she's chosen to pursue her career. "I'm driven," she said. "For women to progress with any company, you have to be a workaholic."

Emer Wear, 37, is director of the Bath House Cultural Center and has been married for 10 years. She and her husband don't plan a family because, she said, "The field we're in isn't stable, so it's difficult to plan ahead. To say that 15 years from now we'll have a house and two children in school — well, it's not that kind of lifestyle."

"It's a generational thing, too. I'd say two-thirds of my college friends have remained childless. We were all goal-oriented. We were interested in choosing careers and finding something other than the home to find ourselves."

Another woman — an executive with a Dallas-based corporation who doesn't want her surname used because her parents aren't comfortable with her decision — said that she and her husband decided before their marriage nine years ago that they wouldn't have children.

"We're comfortable with our choice," said Louise, 40. "We value our time together, and the couple is the family we wanted. Unquestionably, my career impacted my decision to some degree. But there's also the fact that I don't want to give up my freedom and independence. There isn't a simple answer. It's because of who we are as individuals and the couple we are together."

Other women, such as Sue Riggs, a 33-year-old sales representative for a software company, decided against having children because their husbands already had children from previous marriages. Now divorced, Riggs said, "I don't anticipate getting married again. And I don't feel I could support a child on my own. I've pretty much decided not to

have kids, and I think I'll always be comfortable with that decision."

Women who are childless by choice act, in effect, as a counterbalance to the number of baby-boom ages who are choosing motherhood — and because of that, predicts Dr. Campbell Gibson of the U.S. Census Bureau's fertility statistics branch, the United States will not experience a baby boom in the 1980s of the magnitude of the post-World War II baby boom.

During the peak years of that boom, 1957 through 1964, there were 4.3 million births each year, says Gibson. In 1984, there were 3.7 million births, but because the birth rate — the number of children born per woman — has since the 1970s remained static at 1.7 births per woman, he said, "There has been no significant change in behavior patterns that would correspond to the post-war baby boom."

"Simply stated, the key factor shaping young women's behavior patterns in the 1980s is their awareness of their options."

"What I hear from older women is that women of that age, of that time, simply didn't have a choice," said Louise. "I hear them saying that if it had been an option, they might well have chosen to remain childless, too."

While women who remain childless sometimes explain their decision in simple terms — as a result of their interest in careers, perhaps, or because they already have stepchildren — Dallas psychologist Gay Jurgens said the factors behind the decision are generally more complex.

"Some women who didn't have much happiness, affection or nurturing in their own childhoods turn instead to work as a source of self-esteem," said Jurgens. "It's not that they consciously choose not to have children — it's more that they don't see being a mother and homemaker as something positive for them. Many times, they had mothers who martyred themselves, sacrificed themselves to the exclusion of any fun in their lives."

"I see a lot of women who choose not to do it themselves, who they say, their mothers do. They don't want to become passive doormats, and they fear motherhood will do that."

Sill, said Jurgens, the decision to remain childless often carries with it an enormous weight of guilt and inadequacy over falling to live up to societal norms and family expectations.

"The 'should' factor is real strong with women," she said. "Lots of people think it's women's God-given responsibility to bear children, and most women have that ingrained as part of their consciousness."

"Often, older women and mothers indulge in some guilt-junking. They see younger women having the

• See BOOMERS on Page D2.

Burley resident keeps family together with her newsletters

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ione Rambo says her main role is keeping the wide-spread Haight family, which originated in Oakley, in touch with each other.

Twice a year, the attractive 79-year-old Burley resident gets out a family letter to all the descendants.

She knows about of her paternal grandfather, Horton D. Haight, who made seven round trips across the plains bringing Mormon pioneers to the Salt Lake valley more than a century ago.

Rambo, who is twice-widowed and has no children of her own, spearheaded efforts to re-establish the Haight family reunions, which now are held every three years, usually in Oakley, although the last one was in Farmington, Utah.

"Oakley is like home to them," Rambo said, "and everyone goes to the cemetery."

She said when the far-flung clan members gather and she introduces herself to younger generations of Haight descendants who come from throughout the United States, they

always say "Oh, you're the lady who writes the letters."

Although her family roots are in Oakley, Rambo only lived there six years as a girl. She was born in Albion in 1916. Her father, Joseph Y. Haight, was a Cassia County auditor and recorder. Because Albion was then the county seat, the family lived there for six years, moving back to Oakley in 1912.

"When we went back to Oakley that year, we moved into a new house which had electricity, a furnace, a phone and indoor plumbing, which was something at that time," she said.

She has many pleasant memories of her years there, including the live performances by touring companies at Howell's Opera House in Albion.

Performers would meet performers at the Minidoka railroad station and bring them by buggy to Oakley, where they would stay at the Old Worthington Hotel, which now houses the Oakley museum, Rambo said. These cultural events were thriving before Rupert or Burley ever existed.

And even after her parents left

Oakley in 1918 and moved to Logan, Utah, where she finished high school and attended college, the family always returned each June for the annual Haight family get-together.

"They would have races, and at night everyone would dance in the church social hall," she recalled.

Rambo still remembers what fun it was as a youngster watching her numerous aunts and uncles dance.

"It's hard to describe," she said. "The women all wore long skirts. Their feet moved, but there was absolutely no movement of the rest of their body. They just seemed to float." It was quite different from the relaxed body gyrations of today, she added.

After college, she taught at Declo and then at Albion. At one time there were five Haight girls teaching school in Cassia County.

This proved very confusing to a small boy at Declo who told her he had a Miss Haight when he attended Southwest Grade School in Burley, another at Miller School and now here was still another one in Declo.

All the young teachers were

• See RAMBO on Page D2

Local K-Mart plans to boost spirits of needy children this Christmas

Many organizations and individuals in the community already are busy planning projects to help those in need during the holidays. They vary from providing the traditional food baskets to toys and clothing for children, and some groups have been doing this for many years.

This year the long-time efforts will have an additional boost from K-Mart, the national chain. It is starting a new program to make Christmas time brighter for needy children in each community where there is a local store.

On Dec. 14 at the Twin Falls store, needy children will be served a large breakfast at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria, followed by a visit from Santa who will deliver his gifts. Then the children will receive a \$20 shopping spree through the toy department.

K-Mart is sponsoring 25 children, according to Mark Hawes, assistant

clothing manager, and would like to invite other residents and organizations to contribute to this project, allowing more children to participate.

He said \$25 will provide participation for one child, but any lesser amount is also welcome. Persons interested in sponsoring a child or children, may send a check by Dec. 7 to K-Mart Needy Children Fund, 2258 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, or call Hawes at the store, 734-5400, or at home, 734-2021.

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Doug Jones, son of Roger L. and Nancy Joy Jones-Rupert, has been named editor of the Argonaut, the newspaper of Idaho's campus newspaper, for next semester. A senior, Jones is majoring in political science and economics.

Linda Taylor, Burley, one of the 13 graduates of this year's CSI practical nursing class, received the highest recordable score on the state board exam. She also received the Dr. James L. Taylor scholastic award during the white honors ceremony. All the CSI EM graduates have passed the state exams for the past eight years, according to Helen Hammond, instructor.

James Pierce, a Junior finance major and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce, Buhl, will serve as vice president of the Associated Students at the University of Idaho for 1986.

Marriage-cheaters have to pay a heady price of mistrust

DEAR ABBY: I just got married for the fourth time. It was my husband's fourth marriage, too. He is 65 and I am 45. He is a very good troubleshooter. When his boss called him, he goes on an assignment—usually out of town for a few days.

He told me all about his previous marriages. He married No. 1 at age 22. Five years into that marriage he fell for another woman and divorced No. 1 for No. 2. That marriage ended seven years later when he fell in love with No. 3. That lasted until he met me. He cheated on No. 3 (with me) until

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Now that we are married, I am very nervous. I can't trust him. When his boss calls him to go out of town, I wonder if he is really working or seeing another woman. We used to pull this on his third wife so he could be together. When he calls me from

out of town to tell me he "loves" me, I remember him doing that to his third wife when he was holding me in his arms.

How is this marriage to last. How can I be sure he isn't cheating on me? I am desperate.

—INSECURE

DEAR INSECURE: You can't. This is the price you are paying for the moment you stole from wife No. 3. The penalty for being a cheater is being unable to trust anyone else. You have my sympathy.

45-year-old Secretary—unmarried. How should I respond to people who ask, "How is your love life?"

"If it were good, I surely wouldn't say so. If it were bad—or non-existent—I wouldn't care to have that known either."

I am basically a very honest person and find it hard to lie. Please help me.

—LOUISIANA LIBRA

DEAR LIBRA: How about "My none of your business." That's the truth.

not seem very important compared to some I've seen in your column, but this is about to break up my marriage. My husband hates to shower.

He insists that he washes thoroughly every morning, but if he does, it's not doing the job. I have hinted and done everything except to tell him that he stinks, but it hasn't helped.

He smokes a pipe constantly, and in addition to his body odor, his clothes smell of stale smoke, but I can handle that. He's very messy—dropping his clothes wherever he

takes them off, but I can handle that, too.

It's his refusal to bathe or shower that is driving me away from him. I love him, but it's very hard to make love to a man who smells bad. Help me.

—STINKER'S WIFE, PETERSBURG, VA.

DEAR WIFE: Tell the man in plain English that he stinks! And don't make love to him until he cleans up his act. If you don't like this advice immediately, I predict that your marriage will be all washed up before your husbands.

Rambo

Continued from Page D1

was hired as a storekeeper at the National Guard depot in Oakland.

"There were a lot of women storekeepers before," Rambo chuckled, "and the boss said he'd never have a woman."

But later, he apologized to her and the other female employees. Her job was to find supplies such as rope and fire hoses in the warehouses, call for fork lifts to load them onto trucks and handle the invoices.

After the war she taught in Oakland until her husband died. She returned to Burley in about 1955 and married R.O. Rambo, who operated a Firestone store in Burley for many years. He died in 1975.

Since returning to her home county, Rambo has been active in community projects, serving on the Burley Library Board and as secretary of the Cassia Health Care Foundation when it was first formed by the first president of the Cassia LDS Stake in 1887.

"But like many of her cousins, Rambo moved away, working first in Hovestowne Park and then teaching school in the Dick Valley Indian Reservation in Nevada where her first husband, the late Byron Lowery, also taught.

During World War II, they both were involved in defense work. She

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

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

Buhl Senior Citizens Meets at 8 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

Computer User Group Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 at the Vock School Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

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

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

Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at 8 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church.

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

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

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

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

Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

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

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

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

Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magle Valley Singles Meets at 8 p.m. at the square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 and Ave. East in Jerome.

Matchards Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 472 Ninth Street.

Shoshone Street East Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

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

Snake River Dons Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House in Jerome.

Wendell Adrethas Women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOSPS The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls TOSPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

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

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dierlrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

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

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

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOSPS Chapter #41 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St.

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

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOSPS

Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

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

Singles Pinocchio Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV-High-High and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 200 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Horseback Pitches Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at Drury Park, Washington and Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

Twin Falls TOSPS Chapter #20 meets at 8:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 128 E. HHS.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramon's restaurant.

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

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

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

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Deacon-Blues restaurant.

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

Jerome King F Club Meets at 6:00 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

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

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Boomers

Continued from Page D1

freedom they denied themselves.

They see younger women having sex with their own sons. They think they didn't—and they sort of want to rain on young women's parades.

"Then again, some people genuinely believe in shirking your biological responsibility as a woman, that you're never fully a woman until you experience maternal love."

In the past, Monica Fried, 44, married 14 years and childless by choice. She had a daughter, but her children would deprive her of an important, loving experience.

"My sister has two kids whom I adore and treat like mine, and I told her why I was worried," said Fried.

"And she said, 'Just think of all the things you'll miss out on if you do have children.'"

On the other hand, Louise said that she rarely worries about her choice to remain childless. "I do not regret it in my makeup," she said. "I never wanted to be a mommy. I'm more likely to think, who's going to take care of me in my old age? We'll

have to worry about that then, and there are certainly a lot of elderly people who aren't taken care of by their children anyway. That's a pretty weak reason to have children."

For some women of the baby-boom generation, the fact of continuing to the choice aren't easily dealt with, or clearly defined.

Dallas psychotherapist Pat Pearson sees couples in her practice whose marriages are torn apart over the issue: "I have children or not. I have children. And she understands their ambivalence first-hand. At 35, she has a step-daughter, but she hasn't decided yet if she wants children of her own."

"The problem for me is what a child would do in terms of energy drain—how I could let it stop me from doing things I want to do. I realize what it would take to raise a child and do it well. But I don't know that I'd want to commit to that. If I did, my fear is that I'd resent it. It's the enormity of the commitment that stops me."

How about a living Christmas gift for your wife, secretary, or friends?

I have been selected as one of 40 young people from the Northwest to represent Northwest Ministries on a trip to the Scandinavian Countries to complete in Track & Field Events. To raise funds for this trip I am selling Poinsettia Plants. The prices are \$6.95 and \$8.95 for a new hybrid variety delivered to your door. If you are interested, please contact me.

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Kimberly, Idaho 83341
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Gifts

Continued from Page D1

develop muscular coordination and shape and assembly toys such as blocks and Jack-in-the-box are good.

For kindergarten things like doll houses, miniature play scenes such as garages, villages and farm sets are excellent because the child not only can put them together, but use them to play out real life situations.

But for very young children, not yet into materialism, Christmas and its overwhelming numbers of gifts, can be very confusing, Verstraete said.

A 2-year old cannot possibly know what's from Santa, which's mailed from grandma and which toy is from Aunt Sally.

For parents of toddlers blessed with many relatives who send gifts, she suggests waiting and opening grandma's item a few days later, or letting relatives who are nearby take the child along to pick out his gift.

While adults place great emphasis on the surprise element of gift giving,

Verstraete says for children 3 and under it is more important for them to be able to associate the gift with the giver.

She also believes most children get far too many gifts and more emphasis should be placed on letting youngsters help pick out something for grandma.

Or at least let them help wrap it.

She says one of the most cherished gifts her mother ever got was from a small grandson who personally picked out a miniature dinosaur for her.

Even young children take great pleasure in choosing a gift, as this writer knows from experience. Every time my small grandson, whose good intentions then exceeded his language development, saw me wearing the slippers he helped purchase, he proudly would tell me they were what "me got you."

So, instead of inundating your small youngsters with more gifts than they know what to do with, have them start learning as youngsters the greater happiness of selecting thoughtful gifts for others.

HOW ABOUT A LIVING CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR WIFE, SECRETARY, OR FRIENDS?

I have been selected as one of 40 young people from the Northwest to represent Northwest Ministries on a trip to the Scandinavian Countries to complete in Track & Field Events. To raise funds for this trip I am selling Poinsettia Plants. The prices are \$6.95 and \$8.95 for a new hybrid variety delivered to your door. If you are interested, please contact me.

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If you would like to make a tax deductible contribution, send your check payable to Northwest Ministries. I appreciate your support and will do the best I can to represent the United States to the best of my ability.

Toys

Continued from Page D1

Consumers must make the appropriate toy selection at point of purchase, must supervise children while at play to ensure safe habits, must assure proper storage of unused toys, and must regularly examine toys—repairing or discarding broken ones," Scanlon told the watching.

Scanlon warned of the hazards of chest toys. Ball bats, if broken or deflated, can suffocate small children, he said, urging adults to remove balloons and pieces of broken balloons after parties.

Toy chest lids can drop onto a child looking for something in the box. Scanlon said, citing some 30 deaths caused by this type of accident over a decade. He urged buying toy chests with spring supports for the lids, and purchasing the supports separately for chests already in use.

Ms. Dawson warned about crib toys, which can strangle children who become entangled in them. Crib toys and mobiles should be removed when a baby is about five months old, or is able to get onto its hands and knees, she said.

She also emphasized using common sense in buying toys appropriate for the age of a child, and watching to see that younger toys do not play with items their older siblings have.

Scanlon noted that the commission conducted 78 recalls of dangerous children's products last year, including 40 toys.

Other than the case of recalls, the CPSC does not specify brands or specific types of toys that were dangerous. Scanlon noted, though, that injuries associated with toys have declined in recent years, following imposition of rules governing sharp points and edges, small parts, and rattles and pacifiers.

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These are a sample of the many items we have on Sale for Christmas. Stop in and look at our large selection of Lamps and Fixtures on Sale Now!

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A-6135-66
16" x 16" x 16" shade, 20" x 20" x 14" H. Three-way switch
A-6136-66
16" x 16" x 16" shade, 20" x 20" x 14" H. Three-way switch

Watch For Upcoming Christmas Sales!

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Gooding speaker announced

GOODING — Agepe Women's Interfaith fellowship luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Cost 12.50 per person, and the theme is "The Reason for the Season." Pat Yoess, Nampa, will speak, and the Gooding fifth-grade honor choir will sing. For babysitting reservations, call 934-5951.

Whitman aide comes to T.F.

TWIN FALLS — John Bogley, admissions officer at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., will visit the Twin Falls High School at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students wishing to meet with him should make advance arrangements with a school guidance counselor. Whitman is a private, liberal arts college.

Holiday discussion planned

TWIN FALLS — The Relationship Place, 404 Seventh Ave. N., is offering a free discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to help people rediscover the wonder of Christmas by letting go of childhood expectations. Registration is limited to 16 persons. Call Joan Dalton Boyd or July McAllister to pre-register at 733-2044.

Jerome bazaar Dec. 7

JEROME — The Catholic Women's League of St. Jerome's Parish will sponsor its annual crafts bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 at the parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Jerome. Many booths will be featured as well as a food sale and white elephant table. Lunch also will be served, and the public is invited.

Annual event set at Wendell

WENDELL — The Wendell United Methodist Church annual bazaar and cooked food sale will be held from noon until 7 p.m. Friday, Chilly, vegetable soup with salads, French bread and pies also will be available.

Lady Elks plan event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold their annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the lodge, 205 Shoshone S. N. Proceeds will be used for the president's project. For more information call 733-2945, 733-5528 or 734-9120.

Toy donations needed

GLENN'S FERRY — A Holiday Fair and community toy drive is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Bridget's Hall, next to Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry. Residents are asked to bring a new or used toy as a donation for area children. Tables also can be rented for crafts sales. Call Denise King at 366-2222, Beth Berni, 366-2420, or Jennie Luker, 366-2247.

Recreation club to meet

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will meet at noon Dec. 8 at the Rainbow Lodge. Members are to bring items for the boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert for Christmas.

Moose women hold bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose will hold their annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the Moose Hall, 835 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Tables can be reserved by calling 733-5124 or 733-0195.

Walcroft-Jaynes

BUHL — Cathy Ann Walcroft exchanged wedding vows with Todd Jaynes Oct. 12 at the LDS Third Ward in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Lou Walcroft, Twin Falls, and Roy C. Walcroft, Houston, Texas, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaynes, Buhl. Wally Walcroft, brother of the bride, gave the bride away since their father is hospitalized and was unable to attend.

Rosemary Toone was maid of honor, with Bill Skeen and Shell Packham, all Twin Falls, serving as bridesmaids. Kelli Goid, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Dave Tomkins was best man, Kim Jaynes, brother of the bridegroom.

Lawson-Edwards

GLENN'S FERRY — Christine Lawson and Jeff Edwards were married Sept. 14 at the Glenn's Ferry United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rolly Conklin, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karen Morin, Glenn's Ferry, and Cliff Edwards, Yoncalla, Ore.

Rev. Sandra Aiden officiated with Mrs. Bill Baxter as pianist, and Crystal Parker as soloist. Marty Conklin, Boise, step-sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Tammy Moyer-Glenn's Ferry, was bridesmaid. Miranda Moyer was flower girl. Curt Johnson, Boise, was best man with David Cafe and Todd Edwards, brother of the bridegroom, serving as ushers. Jeremy Presnell was ringbearer.

Service news

HAZELTON — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Farin D. Schwartz, whose wife, Sharl, is the daughter of Leonard Mills-Hazelton, has completed the Radio Teletypewriter Operator course at the Army Signal Center at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Capt. Molly A. Hankins, whose husband, Charles, is the son of Delbert and Patricia Neale, Twin Falls, is a satellite operations training officer with Detachment 4, Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado.

and Mike Winn, all Buhl, were groomsmen. Kris Goid, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Margorie Berglund, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest. A reception was held following the ceremony, Julie Goid, cousin of the bride, and Shan Jaynes, sister of the bridegroom, served. Cathy Goid, aunt of the bride; Jenni Goid, cousin of the bride, and Jan Jaynes, sister of the bridegroom, assisted with gifts. Julie Goid was guest book attendant.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. The bridegroom graduated from Buhl High School in 1982.

The couple lives in Ogden, Utah, where both are employed.

• Foster grandparents are needed in the Gooding area. If you are over 60, low income, and love working with children, there are two slots for grandparents at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. Interested persons can talk to Jerry Hartstein at the State school, or call Marlee Donner, director of the Foster Grandparent Program, 734-7582.

• Grandmas' 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 Marie at 734-7583.

• Every town in Magic Valley is in need of volunteers who can occasionally take senior citizens to doctor appointments. Some mileage reimbursement available to seniors. If you can spare 2 hours or so a month, call Sherry or Opal at 734-7583.

• Are you giving some thought to doing something meaningful with your spare time? Volunteers Against Violence needs volunteers. For more information, call Utahville, 733-5597 or call Karen or Marie, 734-7583.

• The Early Childhood Learning Center is in need of an adult donor, rocking chairs, sofas and paint (any amount). If you can donate, call Pat at 734-0008 or sit at the center, 329 Matrona St., Twin Falls.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Tuesday — Oven-fried chicken.
Wednesday — Beef meatballs.
Thursday — Roast beef.
Friday — Fish filets.
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 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. Grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Ageless Senior Citizens
Monday — Timbly
Monday — Tomato juice, barbecue beef on garlic bread toast, mexicorn, french fries, lettuce wedge and peaches.
Wednesday — Chicken and noodles, green beans, carrot, spicy green pepper and cheese sticks, bread, butter and pear or apple cobbler.
Friday — Swedish meatballs, potatoes and gravy, squash, pickled beets, bread, butter and strawberry shortcake.

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The Festival of Trees features dozens of specially decorated Christmas trees that have been decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, and businesses which then donate the trees to the Foundation. The decorated trees are then sold to local patrons. In addition, home made food items, Christmas gifts, Santa Claus, and continuous entertainment by local performers are all part of the Festival of Trees celebration.
The Medical Center Auxiliary, the South-Central Medical Auxiliary, Hospice for South-Central Idaho and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in promoting the event.
The show's day Festival will be open to the public on:
Friday, Nov. 29 12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 30 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.
Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Money raised from the event will be used to purchase a fetal monitor for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
For more information call 733-3421 or 737-2480.

PARKING MAP FOR FESTIVAL OF TREES
BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
PARKING
HOLIDAY INN
PARKING

SUNDAY, DEC. 1
12:00-12:30 CSI Jazz Singers — Carson Wong, Director
12:30-1:00 Shim Sham Tappers
1:00-1:30 Jan Olson (Pianist)
1:30-2:00 Sharing our Savior (SOS) Quartet
2:00-2:30 Gooding Basque Dancers
2:30-3:00 Ad Hoc Singers
3:00-3:30 Buttons 'n Bows Square Dance Club
3:30-4:00 Barbershop Quartet
4:00-4:30 Twin Falls Jr. Miss Kelli Custer
Magic Valley Jr. Miss Wendy Whittaker

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Anniversaries



Ralph and Anna Baird



Oren and LaVerne Hutton



Melvin and Euna Rife



Robert and Betty Fries

The Bairds

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird, Hazelton, will be honored at an open house Dec. 7 for their 30th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton. The family will present a program at 4 p.m. Baird and Anna Adams were married Dec. 10, 1935, at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church, parsonage by Rev. Charles Hawley. They have lived on a farm southwest of Hazelton all their married lives. The event will be hosted by their daughters, Berta Jean Stone, Eden, and Joyce Johnson, Hazelton, and their spouses. The couple has six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Huttons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hutton, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Dec. 3 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Valley Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1700 Heston Drive, E., Twin Falls. Hutton and Laverne Woodward were married Dec. 24, 1935. Both graduated from high school in Novelty, Mo., in 1930. He worked for Idaho Power Co. for many years in various locations throughout southern Idaho. They moved to Twin Falls in 1974 when he retired. The event will be hosted by their two children, Larry Hutton, Boise, and Diane Boyd, Salt Lake City, and spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rifes

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rife, Eden, will be honored at an open house Dec. 7 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Eden Church of Christ. The Rifes were married Dec. 10, 1945, in Mountain Home, Ark., and have lived in the Eden area most of their married life. He worked for Jones Livestock until his retirement last year. The event will be hosted by their five children, Betty Rice and Carol Rife, both Eden; Gayle Rogers, Lewiston; Debra Kelson, Twin Falls; and Jon Rife, Eden. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

The Fries

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fries Sr., Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Dec. 8 for their 40th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Steve and Maureen Long, 1338 Wilmore, Twin Falls. Fries and Betty Herzog were married Dec. 7, 1945, in Tropic, Minn. They moved to Twin Falls in 1961 and have resided here since. The couple has five children, Colleen McElfresh and Maureen Long, both Twin Falls; Robert Fries Jr., Novato, Calif.; Charles Fries and Sue Fries, both Twin Falls, and seven grandchildren.



ROBERT HANSEN Organized toy drive

Hansen earns Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Robert Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hansen of Twin Falls, was awarded the Eagle Scout rank recently at a court of honor.

Hansen, 15, is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School where he is a member of Madrigals and student council. He attended National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va., in July.

For his Eagle project, Hansen organized a toy drive for the LDS Eighth Ward nursery and refurbished the toy box.

One of the last free home deliveries... to subscribe Call 733-0931

Session set

BURLEY — An Idaho State University information session will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Burley Community Education office, 2227 Overland.

Marge Slotten, coordinator for the ISU, resident center in Twin Falls, will be available to answer questions from new or transfer students who are considering ISU. Call 678-1400 for an appointment.

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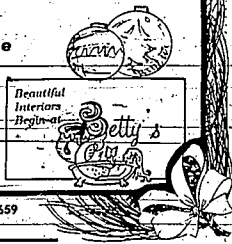
BELLEVEUE — Mrs. Martha Hardin announces the engagement of her daughter, Debra Fife, to Michael Courtney, son of John and Desele Courtney, Hollister. The couple plans a January wedding. Fife, who is the daughter of late Arthur Hardin, is a 1976 graduate of Wood River High School and is employed by Prescott-Craig Insurance in Jerome. Courtney, a 1973 graduate of Elmer High School, farms south of Twin Falls.

TIMES-NEWS

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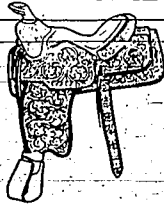
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The Medical Center Auxiliary, the South Central Medical Auxiliary, Hospice for South Central Idaho and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in presenting the event.

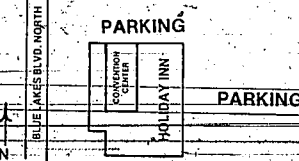
The "Three Day Festival" will be open to the public on:

Friday, Nov. 29 12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 30 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Money raised from the event will be used to purchase a lotto monitor for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information call 733-3421 or 737-2480.

PARKING MAP FOR FESTIVAL OF TREES



SATURDAY, NOV. 30

- 10:00-10:30 Maufdin's Dance Studio — Kelli Turner, Director
- 10:30-11:00 St. Edwards Children's Choir — Dennis McCracken, Director
- 11:00-11:30 Krista Kelsey Dance Studio
- 11:30-12:00 Morningside Elementary School — Sylvia Osterman, Director
- 12:00-12:30 JUMP — Julia Haux, Director
- 12:30-1:00 CSI Readers Theater — Fran Tonner, Director
- 1:00-1:30 Buhl Music Department — Lorri Terhaar, Director
- 1:30-2:00 Magic Valley Music Makers — Terrie Gillenwater, Director
- 2:00-2:30 Doug Wright
- 2:30-3:00 Sweet Adelines
- 3:00-3:30 Twin Falls Christian Academy — Mark Coleman, Director
- 3:30-4:00 Willa Deon Nielson Dance Studio
- 4:00-4:30 Old Time Fiddlers
- 4:30-5:00 Magic Valley — Taekwondo, Bruce Koch, Director
- 5:00-5:30 Jerome High School Chordiers — Sharon Warner, Director
- 5:30-6:00 Bonnie Bair Dance Studio
- 6:00-6:30 Bill and Karen Sweet
- 6:30-7:00 Hansen High School Brass Choir — Robert Wilson, Director
- 7:00-7:30 Sharing our Savior's Cross Quarter
- 7:30-8:00 Margaret Vincent and Students
- 8:00-8:30 Northside Players — Shawna Fuller, Director



Two Canadian companies built this mine, the Cannon Gold Mine, near Wenatchee, Wash., an apple-growing region

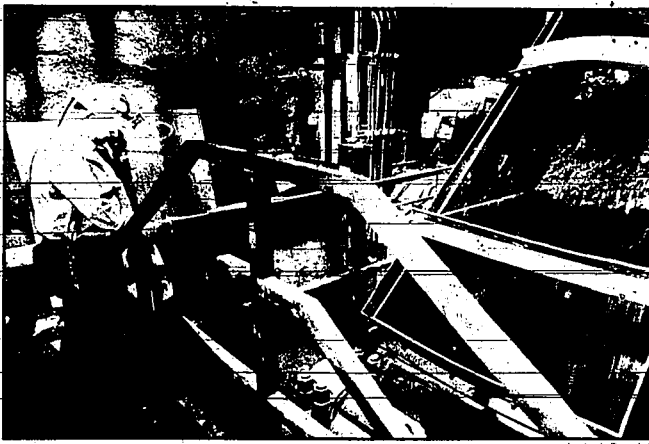
Mine investment banks on gold deposit

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

WENATCHEE, Wash. — They have struck gold in the heart of Washington's apple-growing country. But they are shipping it halfway around the world to process.

When two Canadian companies announced plans in 1982 to mine the precious metal in the hills above this city of 18,000, gold fever spread quickly and hundreds of claims were filed all over Wenatchee.

"Everybody in town expected gold would be found under their homes. One group wanted to drill for gold under the high school, another in a city park," said Garry D. Bates, manager of Cannon-Gold-Mine. "But there is no indication of a rich deposit within the city. It's all up here in the hills."



Joe Carl operates a crusher that processes 300 tons of raw ore every 90 minutes

Even though the gold rush soon ended — Calgary-based Asamera Minerals, operator of the mine with 51 percent ownership, and Vancouver-based Breakwater Resources, with a 49 percent stake, are optimistic about prospects for their venture, although it has yet to make them a penny. Over the past three years, they have spent more than \$62 million developing, equipping and preparing the mine for production.

Asamera produces petroleum products in Indonesia and has a refinery in Denver. Breakwater Resources is made up of investors from the United States, Canada and Europe.

"This one mine is expected to make Washington the fifth-largest gold-producing state in America," Bates shouted over the roar of the giant drilling rig "600 feet" beneath the surface. "What's more, it is the only gold mine of any size in the state."

Gold mining used to be fairly common in the Wenatchee area, but it died out by the 1930s as gold prices fell and the cost of mining soared.

Now, the Asamera-Breakwater group has blasted nearly two miles of tunnels through gold-laden ore in sturdy sandstone hills. A state-of-the-art mill complex has been completed above the diggings as well as administrative headquarters. And a \$17 million dam to hold tailings is nearing completion.

"We have made a tremendous investment here. Obviously we would not have spent this kind of money unless we were certain the gold existed," said Robert G. Hunter, 58, chairman of Breakwater Resources. Milling operations began this summer.

Ironically, Bates says, it is he, the broker, who in turns sells it to the cheaper to process the concentrated ore in Hamburg, West Germany, even with all the extra shipping costs. "A number of smelters bid on the project, he says, but none — not even one only 200 miles away in Trail, British Columbia, Canada — was able to process the ore as cheaply as the one in Germany. It would have been uneconomic to build a smelter in Wenatchee, he says."

Study paints Twin Falls' future bleak

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent forecast done for the city of Twin Falls portrays the three pillars of the state's economy as "strained now and likely to gain strength extremely slowly during the next 25 years."

The population — and the economy of Twin Falls itself — also will grow slowly. But it may pique ahead of surrounding areas as some rural residents move into the city to seek work, the draft report by J-U-B Engineers Inc. says.

In an effort to forecast the amount of money officials will need to run city services, the B&B consulting firm has drawn on several population and employment projections. "All suggest sluggish growth in employment in Twin Falls County, mostly because of the area's heavy reliance on agriculture and lack of diversification in the economy."

"Economists generally agree that four to six years may pass before Idaho's agricultural economy will show signs of improvement," the J-U-B study says.

The timber industry has been battered by lower demand and imports, while technological advances also have been trimming employment. Mining employment also has slumped 16 percent from 1984, due again to slack demand by manufacturing industries in other parts of the country.

Significant diversification into healthier businesses also seems unlikely in the near term, the J-U-B study reports. New public financing that would help fund industries to the state is scarce. The state's higher education system is "critically underfunded" and oriented toward natural resources programs instead of technology programs popular with fast-growing industries, the study says.

"Most economists suggest that it will take 15-25 years for Idaho to begin gaining an economic diversification sufficient enough to allow significant employment and population increases," the study says. "During this restructuring period, Idaho will grow (in population), but growth will be slow."

The uncertain situation in agriculture is the factor most important to Twin Falls and the Magic Valley. With a big fraction of the state's outlook attributed to the Magic Valley — 30 percent of the state's farm employment is here — the Twin Falls economy can expect no sudden surge of activity, J-U-B says.

"During this interim period, Twin Falls will experience additional slowdown in the food processing industry and reduced retail sales as a result of decreasing farm income," the consulting firm reports.

It should be noted that the J-U-B analysis of the food processing industry differs from that of the state's Division of Economic Management, which publishes a quarterly look at the economy. The state considers food processing as a stable part of the economy likely to be suffering.

"The NPA forecast and one by Woods and Poole Economics Inc. of Annapolis, Md., actually are based more on the state outlook than local figures. They blend state and national trends and adapt them statistically to local areas."

The fate of the state's economy is closely tied to national conditions, Bates says, putting the state's products processed elsewhere, in manufacturing or food consumption in other parts of the country is down, the state's economy suffers.

J-U-B reports the three main pillars of the state's financial house in shaky shape. Tied to the value of the dollar and to world food prices, agriculture is suffering.

"See ECONOMY on Page D6"

Expert: Fight false rumors with fire

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If sales are hurt by false rumors that your company puts cockroach flour in its product, you're better off waging an all-out campaign to refute the rumor than ignoring it, a Tulane University professor says.

"It's 'em hard and fast,'" said Dr. Fredrick W. Koenig, a professor of social psychology whose book "Rumors in the Marketplace" was just published by Auburn House Publishing Co.

Koenig, who serves as a consultant to companies that want to quash rumors, said his preferred approach is not always popular.

"There are people who think that if you try to fight a rumor that you're just calling attention to it," he said.

He said he never planned to become an expert on commercial rumors until he read an article about the rumor that McDonald's President Ray Kroc was giving money to the Church of Satan.

"Either it's a problem or it isn't. And if it is, then you do everything you can to extinguish it," said Koenig, who has been studying commercial rumors since 1977.

In the last several years, such false but damaging reports have included claims that Procter & Gamble was in league with Satanists and that Wendy's and then McDonald's hamburgers were made with worm meat.

It started when he read an article about the rumor that McDonald's President Ray Kroc was giving money to the Church of Satan.

"If you try to fight a rumor that I ever heard of," said Koenig, "I've heard I'd call (company spokesman) — Doug Timberlake — Oakbrook III," said Koenig. "This is one of those examples where you do something on impulse and it changes your whole life."

Koenig's book says a company confronted with a rumor has four choices:

- Do nothing and hope the rumor will burn itself out.
- Do something locally as rumors erupt, rather like lighting brush.
- Try to deal obliquely with the rumor, without ever mentioning the rumor itself.
- Wage an all-out campaign, using all the media resources available.

As media coverage of the rumor continued, Koenig said, Timberlake started referring calls to him.

"So AP, the Wall Street Journal — everybody was calling me as the expert on rumors," he said. "Before I knew it, I was the internationally renowned expert on commercial rumors."

Koenig said he originally thought the McDonald's rumor might make a good case study for a scholarly article, but instead of an article, before too long it ended up with enough material for a book.

Pennsylvania firm buys 3 Utah campuses

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Pennsylvania company that operates colleges across the nation has purchased three Utah campuses from the Stevens-Henager School of Business.

Frank Johnson, previous owner and president, of Stevens-Henager, deemed to dispose terms of the sale to Bradford Schools, Inc. of Salt Lake City and Ogden; to Bradford Schools, Inc. of Pittsburgh.

The schools will continue to operate under the Stevens-Henager name and few immediate changes are anticipated, he said. Tuition rates are not expected to change in the near future.

Gene Oakes, business manager and controller of the three schools, will become president, Johnson said.

"I am confident Stevens-Henager will benefit from this change," Johnson said. "Bradford is a well-managed and stable organization. They operate 17 other campuses from coast to coast. They have a reputation for operating successful schools and providing support and assistance for local operations."

Oakes said that the management of Stevens-Henager carefully researched Bradford before agreeing to the sale.

"They are very strong financially," he said. "They have high educational standards and we are confident this will be a good move for Stevens-Henager."

He said advantages for students will include more training and job placement opportunities.

Bradford recovered from 20 tons of raw ore an hour. That is expected to result in 500 ounces of gold every day, Bates says, putting the Washington mine's output behind only that of Nevada, South Dakota, Utah and Colorado.

He estimates that eventually 3.5 million tons of gold-bearing ore will be recovered from the sandstone deposit, producing an estimated \$75,000 ounces of gold worth \$280 million or more at current world prices of more than \$320 an ounce.

Total recovery costs are estimated at \$150 an ounce, Bates says, and if current world prices hold — See GOLDB on Page D6

Court approves use of anti-coyote poison collars for sheep

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A recent court ruling has cleared the way for the use of a poison, compound-1080, in collars worn by sheep to help control losses from coyotes, the Agriculture Department says.

The ruling by a federal appeals court upheld a decision last summer by the Environmental Protection Agency to allow use of the 1080 collars and small single-dose poison baits, the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report.

"Actual use of this pesticide will be on a state-by-state basis," the report said. "Currently, no state allows its use. Each state will have to authorize firms to sell the chemical-containing collars."

In addition, states will be required to organize certification and training programs for special state or county officials who will place single-dose baits containing 1080.

The collars are filled with poisons that contain poison and are placed around the neck of sheep. An estimated 75 percent to 90 percent of the coyote attacks on sheep involve neck wounds. It is hoped that attacking coyotes would get a few drops of 1080, enough to kill the predator — after it has killed the sheep.

A related report by the agency noted the long and controversial history of 1080 poison, which was commonly used to lace the carcasses of dead animals so coyotes would be

poisoned when they fed.

There was a flaw according to economist John Fowler: "Other animals that scavengers, not predators, also fed on the carcasses and died. Environmental groups protested the unintentional killing of eagles, foxes and other wildlife. The EPA suspended the use of 1080 in 1972."

But protests were raised by sheep producers whose losses mounted. The EPA conditionally approved 1080 last July.

The agency has said it will allow use of the collars only in fenced pastures. Wyoming is expected to be the first state to develop EPA-approved, training and certification programs.

biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver, Colo., led a research team on the use of 1080. One test in Colorado and Montana and Texas from 1978 to April 1983.

"In 15 pen trials, we never had a coyote bite the collar and survive," Connolly said.

Tests showed it took 2 1/2 hours to 7 1/2 hours for a coyote to die after biting the collar on the neck of a sheep. The average was 4 hours and 20 minutes.

The feeding of scavengers appeared to be no problem.

In pen tests that reasonably approximated field conditions, scavengers never ate the poison, Connolly said. "Remember, once the sheep has been killed and left by the predator, scavengers feed on the rest of the carcass."

Connolly estimated that perhaps 10 percent of all U.S. sheep producers have problems severe enough to warrant the use of 1080 collars. These producers account for about 60 percent of the total sheep inventory.

It-predator problems are infrequent, producers have had success in fighting coyotes to attack collared sheep. The collars are not cheap, costing around \$17 each.

Connolly also noted that there is another cost: the sacrificial lamb.

"So AP, the Wall Street Journal — everybody was calling me as the expert on rumors," he said. "Before I knew it, I was the internationally renowned expert on commercial rumors."

Koenig said he originally thought the McDonald's rumor might make a good case study for a scholarly article, but instead of an article, before too long it ended up with enough material for a book.

Tradewinds Gold

Continued from Page D1

up the mine should operate for about six years.

If the price goes up, the mine could operate longer and gold could be extracted from less-promising ore.

Asamera and Breakwater have 6,000 acres of land in the area under lease from 90 leaseholders, who are nearly all local ranchers, scheduled to receive royalty payments amounting to 10 percent of the value of the processed gold. Nearly all the mine acreage was grazing land, and only a small portion lies on some of Wondolchee's famous apple orchards.

"The key to the success of this mine is the size of the gold deposit and the low cost of the whole operation," Hunter says. "Unlike most gold mines miles from anywhere, the Cannon Mine is close to town with the cheapest hydroelectric power in the United States available."

No mining camps. No bank houses. No cook houses. Workers live close by in their own homes.

No ore cars on rails roll through this mine. Instead, rubber-wheeled tractors take miners below the surface. Electric hydraulic drilling

Appraisers plan charter meeting

BOISE — The South Idaho chapter of the Idaho Society of Real Estate Appraisers is holding its charter dinner and a meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Red Lion Riverside Inn at Boise.

Richard E. Nichols, international president of the society, will speak. Society members and other interested people are invited. Reservations are required. More information or reservations are available by phoning Connie Dart tomorrow at 356-3773.

machines, each with two robot arms, core out 14-foot holes, two inches in diameter. Explosives then shake loose the ore to be scooped up and dumped onto a crusher 450 feet below ground.

From the primary crusher, a 900-foot-long conveyor belt carries the material to a hoist where it is lifted to the surface and crushed and tumbled repeatedly until it is pulverized to the consistency of salt. In a float milling machine that produces chemically saturated tiny bubbles, the bubbles grab everything that has a hint of gold.

The end product is a huge pile that looks like a mountain of mud, in the concentrate that is shipped to Germany for processing.

"We have no security problem with the concentrate," Bates says. "You would never know this pile of muck was full of gold. You couldn't steal enough of it to do any good."

Bankruptcy class for farmers slated

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a day-long seminar on alternatives to bankruptcy for farmers on Tuesday.

Two lawyers and two accountants will discuss options to bankruptcy, as well as specific laws about bankruptcy in agriculture. The cost is \$20. The seminar is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Room 108 in the Voc-Tech Building on the CSI campus. More information is available from Tom Lewis, farm management coordinator, 733-9554, Ext. 305.

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Economy

Continued from Page D5

through 1985. However, the state outlook agrees that farming will be struggling for the foreseeable future.

Another farm-related trend could help Twin Falls maintain population and employment, essentially at the expense of smaller towns, the study reports. Researchers for Woods & Poole Economics expect residents from smaller towns, such as Shoshone, Bliss, Gooding, Hazelton and others to move to Twin Falls in search of jobs.

Although not well diversified, the Twin Falls economy offers more variety in jobs than rural areas. "The city of Twin Falls may also lose population as a result of depressed agricultural trade, but gains will be made to create a net

increase of population," the J-U-B analysis says.

It anticipates that Twin Falls population will rise from the current 28,700 to 31,350 in 1990, 34,250 in 2000, and 35,425 in 2010. At best, the city population could be 37,400 by 2010, still a slow-growth rate, J-U-B says.

The city's comprehensive plan, which was adopted in 1980, had forecast that 41,000 people would be living in Twin Falls by 2000.

Population and employment both are important to the city's pocketbook. The J-U-B study suggests that, with low rates of growth, the city will not be able to take in enough money to maintain its services as at present.

Despite their computer-age complexity, the studies are based on existing trends. They cannot an-

ticipate changes of direction in the national, state or local economy. The future is not carved in stone, as one economy watcher noted recently.

Secondly, economists also have a hard time making forecasts at a turning point or in the absence of strong trends, another expert offers.

The J-U-B report already has been criticized by some area business people as being too bleak.

How does the public feel? When asked about population growth, 269 of 779 city residents responding said the city should grow at about 2 percent yearly, the same rate as between 1970 and 1980. A rate of 1 percent was acceptable to 161 people, and a quicker rate of 3 percent was acceptable to 163 respondents.



CLIFF SNIDER
Department manager

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FOR
T.F. HIGHWAY DISTRICT
(Subdistrict #1)

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
VOTE
MON., DEC. 2

THE LOCKHART COMPANY

Funds available without delay
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Jerry Johnson	Bob Sullivan	Frank McDonald	Jeff Scott
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December 2 to December 31, 1985

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Many Pieces Of Misc. Equipment

COME TO OUR STORE AND SAVE ON THESE GREAT DEALS

First Come Only!

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Better Business Bureau

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Farmers can obtain a copy at the office during working hours, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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"TRUCK EQUIPMENT CENTER OF MAGIC VALLEY"

Newsletter off press

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People who wish to be on the mailing list or who want to contribute to the newsletter can contact Lewis by writing to him at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238.



Doug Howard

CANDIDATE FOR TWIN FALLS Highway District Commissioner from Subdistrict #1.

I live 5 miles northwest of Twin Falls. I am a native of Idaho, and have been a resident of Twin Falls County for 38 years. My wife MaryLou is a mental health nurse for the State of Idaho. We have four children.

I am a graduate of the University of Idaho in civil engineering, and former captain in the U.S. Air Force. I am a professional engineer and a registered land surveyor. Although, I am no longer providing engineering services to highway districts, I was president of EHM Inc. for 10 years, a firm that specialized in designing roads and bridges for highway districts. I am presently the state secretary for the Idaho Association of Land Surveyors. I am a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and own Howard and Associates.

The present highway district Commissioners have served the county well. Mr. Poe has done an excellent job of representing subdistrict 1. I decided to seek this position when Mr. Poe chose not to seek a 6th term and several of the highway Commissioners asked me to run.

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Our county road system is a vital link that all residents, especially the farmers, depend on daily. As a highway district Commissioner, I would plan to play a very active role in locating funds and maintaining the level of services that the people in the district have enjoyed in the past. I would certainly appreciate your support on December 2nd.

You may vote if:

- you are 18 years or older
- citizen of U.S.
- resident of T.F. Hwy Dist.
- not under civil disability

Time: 12:00 to 8:00 P.M.
2 Dec. 1985

At: J.F. Courthouse, T.F. Hwy. Dist.; Kimberly City Hall; Hansen City Hall; Hollister Salmon Falls Canal Co.; Rogerson Service.

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Our selection is terrific! From floral to tweed, from plush to leather. We have the sofa for you.

Priced From
\$389⁹⁵

BERKLINE RECLINERS

Choose from a great selection of styles and colors including Wallways, Berkline, feature a lifetime warranty on the recliner mechanism.

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MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

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Full Size Set

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Quality Gibson Appliances... there's a size to fit your needs of just the right price.

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Priced From
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Tradewinds Gold

Continued from Page D1



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up the mine should operate for about six years.

If the price goes up, the mine could operate longer and gold could be extracted from less promising ore.

Asamera and Breakwater have 6,000 acres of land in the area under lease from 60 leaseholders, who are early all local ranchers, scheduled to receive royalty payments amounting to 10 percent of the value of the processed gold. Nearly all the mine acreage was grazing land, and only a small portion lies on some of Wengert's famous apple orchards.

"The key to the success of this mine is the size of the gold deposit and the low cost of the whole operation," Hunter says. "Unlike most gold mines miles from anywhere, the Cannon Mine is close to town with the cheapest hydroelectric power in the United States available."

No mining camps—No bunk houses. No cook houses. Workers live close by in their own homes.

No ore cars on rails roll through this mine. Instead, rubber-wheeled tractors take miners below the surface. Electric, hydraulic drilling

Appraisers plan charter meeting

BOISE — The South Idaho chapter of the Idaho Society of Real Estate Appraisers is holding its charter dinner and a meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Red Lion Riverside Inn at Boise.

Richard E. Nichols, international president of the society, will speak. Society members and other interested people are invited. Reservations are required. More information or reservations are available by phoning Connie Dart tomorrow at 336-3773.

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Economy

Continued from Page D5

machines, each with two robot arms—two 14-foot holes—two ches—in diameter. Explosives—then shake loose the ore to be scooped up and dumped onto a crusher 450 feet below ground.

From the primary crusher, a 90-foot-long conveyor belt carries the material to a hoist where it is lifted to the surface and crushed and tumbled repeatedly until it is pulverized to the consistency of salt. In a float milling machine that produces chemically saturated tiny bubbles, the bubbles grab everything that has a hint of gold.

The end-product—a huge pile that looks like a mountain of mud, is the concentrate that is shipped to Germany for processing.

"We have no security problem with the concentrates," Bates says. "You would never know this pile of muck was full of gold. You couldn't steal enough of it to do any good."

Bankruptcy class for farmers class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a day-long seminar on alternatives to bankruptcy for farmers on Tuesday.

Two lawyers and two accountants will discuss options to bankruptcy, as well as specific laws about bankruptcy in agriculture.

The cost is \$20. The seminar is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Room 108 in the Vo-Tech Building on the CSI campus. More information is available from Tom Lewis, farm management coordinator, 733-9554, Ext. 505.

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DOUG HOWARD
FOR
T.F. HIGHWAY DISTRICT
(Subdistrict #1)

EXPERIENCE COUNTS VOTE
MON., DEC. 2

increase of population," the J-U-B analysis says.

It anticipates that Twin Falls' population will rise from the current 28,700 to 31,350 in 1990; 34,250 in 2000; and 35,425 in 2010. At best, the city population could be 37,000 by 2010, still a slow growth rate, J-U-B says.

The city's comprehensive plan, which was adopted in 1980, had forecast that 11,000 people would be living in Twin Falls by 2000.

Population and employment both are important to the city's pocketbook. The J-U-B study suggests that Twin Falls economy offers more variety in jobs than rural areas. money to maintain its services as at "The city of Twin Falls may also present

lose population as a result of depressed agricultural trade, but variety in jobs than rural areas. money to maintain its services as at "The city of Twin Falls may also present

helpful changes of direction in the national, state or local economy. The future is not carved in stone, as one economy watcher noted recently.

Secondly, economists also have a hard time making forecasts at a turning point or in the absence of strong trends, another expert offers.

The J-U-B report already has been criticized by some area business people as being too bleak.

How does the public feel?

When asked about population growth, 269 of 779 city residents responding said the city should grow at about 2 percent yearly; the same rate as between 1970 and 1980. A rate of 1 percent was acceptable to 161 people, and a quicker rate of 3 percent was acceptable to 163 respondents.

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Many Pieces Of Misc. Equipment

16 Major Brands Of Gaskets (Drain and Non-Drain Type)

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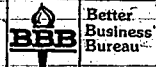
Greg McDonald Steve Berg Dan Korran David Mordhorst
Jerry Johnson Bob Sullivan Frank McDonald Jeff Scott
Jane Miller Larry Stumpf Gary Stacy Brad McDonald

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Twin Falls: 734-1711
Halley: 288-2268
Jerome: 324-9295
Burley: 878-1723

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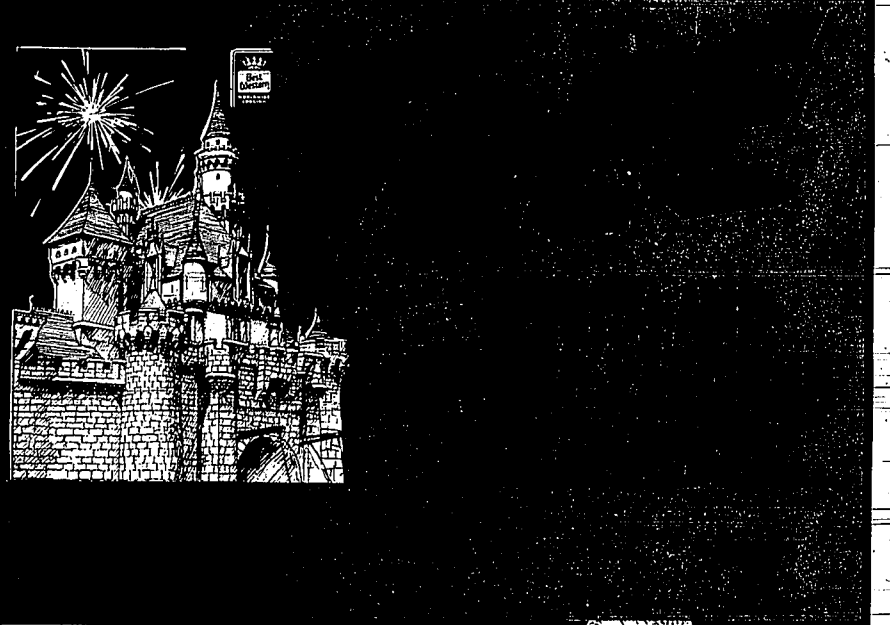
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**Time: 12:00 to 8:00 P.M.
2 Dec. 1985**


At: T.F. Courthouse, T.F. Hwy. Dist., Kimberly City Hall; Hansen City Hall; Hollister Salmon Falls Canal Co.; Rogerson Service.



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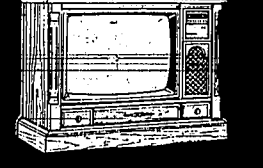
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\$299⁰⁰






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Quality Gibson Appliances there's a size to fit your needs at just the right price.

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Priced From **\$429⁹⁵**

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Priced From **\$399⁹⁵**

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Priced From **\$319⁹⁵**



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7" deep, spacious bowls with a brilliant satin finish. A full coverage undercoating on these heavy gauge, quality sinks. 33" x 22" x 7" MODEL #8333 REG. \$7.95

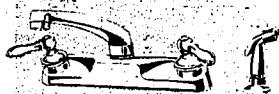
49⁵⁰

POLISHED CHROME AND BRASS KITCHEN FAUCET

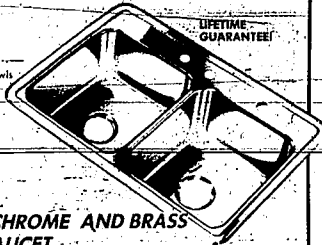
American made from real brass, with a real chrome finish. Real porcelain handles, reinforced with

brass rod. Plus it has careful, washerless construction! MODEL #835-30 PC W/SPRAY

REG. 65.23



LIFETIME GUARANTEE!



ELJER ENAMELLED CAST IRON

DUMONT

Double compartment, self-rimming flat rim counter top sink. Requires no metal frame. 33x22" MODEL #212-1089 REG. 144.95 WHITE COLORS AVAILABLE

129⁹⁵

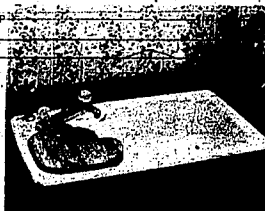
HI-LOW

Double compartment self-rimming flat rim counter top sink. Single, large compartment will accommodate pots and pans. Smaller shallow compartment handy for food preparation and disposal installation. Requires no metal frame. 33x22" MODEL #212-1086 REG. 151.51 WHITE COLORS AVAILABLE

134⁹⁵



10 YEAR GUARANTEE



PRICE PFISTER QUALITY

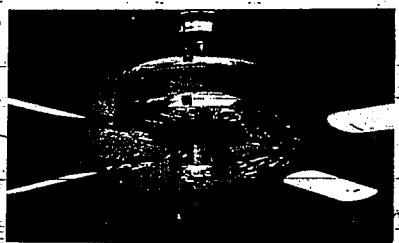
ELEGANT KITCHEN FAUCET

This washerless design is constructed of chrome plated brass for years of efficiency and trouble-free use. Swivel handle and high rise spout. MODEL #35026

28⁹⁵



DELUXE CEILING FAN



ELJER... THE VENICE

KING SIZE CAST IRON BATH

New 5' enameled bath offers a tub full of luxury in a conventional 5' space. Contemporary styling combined with luxury. A gently sloping backrest, crisply beveled rim and 16" depth combine to give the Venice style and function. Permo-Mat-bottom contributes to safer bathing.

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

299⁹⁵

MODEL #012-1175 IN. WHITE REG. \$343.25

"Nobody builds it like Eljer. Nobody guarantees it like Eljer."



52" NASHVILLE OR JONESBORO

A high quality American made product with a dependable American motor. Quiet operation, variable and reversible speed offering 3 year limited warranty.

139⁹⁵

EMERSON GARBAGE DISPOSER

DURABLE & QUIET MODEL #E-80

- Stainless steel grinding ring, chamber.
- Exclusive corrosion protection for longer life
- Retainer shudder for ultra fine grinding action
- Quiet, vibration free operation

89⁹⁵

BUDGET MODEL E-10 ALSO AVAILABLE. **34.95**



EMERSON HOT WATER DISPENSER

"COOKING HOT WATER ALWAYS ON TAP!"

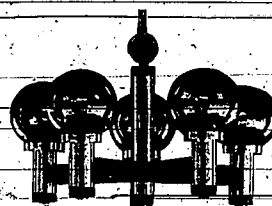


HIGH CAPACITY MODEL E-340

94⁹⁵

Instant hot water at your fingertips. Great for all instant foods, beverages and soups. Costs less than a 40 watt bulb to operate. Provides up to 40 cups per hr. Easy 4 step installation. Saves energy - Saves time.

BUDGET MODEL E-330 ALSO AVAILABLE. **49.95**



- Finish: Polished Brass
- Overall: 23"
- Width: 24"
- Wattage: 5-50 Watt Medium
- Length: 15"
- Glass type: 6"

*Available: 48 Opal or 71 Topaz

\$99⁹⁵

#7335-55 Atlas

AQUALINE HI-LINE KITCHEN FAUCET

You have the decorator option of either the rich warmth of wood or the luxury of crystal acrylic handles. The new high spout design complements the designer effect with style and function.

MODEL #J0W 1100DH, REG. 84.95

74⁹⁵

BUILDING WIRE

250' COILS

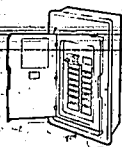


ELECTRIC BUILDING WIRE 12-2 WITH GROUND NMB

17⁹⁵

EACH COIL LIMIT 2

200 AMP PANEL WITH MAIN BREAKERS

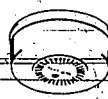


Update your current service panel for safety and efficiency. Free installation information.

54⁹⁵

#1C212 (12-24)

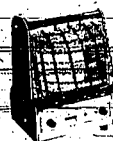
SMOKE ALARM



\$8⁸⁸

Easy to mount. Compact 4 1/4" dual purpose design. Advanced solid state reliability. Test button, low battery signal, 88 db horn. Manufactured in the USA. Includes 9 volt battery.

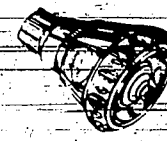
FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER



49⁵⁰

3 heat selections - 600, 900, or 1500 watts. Radiant element reflector, market good "thin warmer" Biggie element & fan for heating large rooms. Flip over switch. LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON PATENTED RADIANT ELEMENT - 120 VOLT

ALSONS SHOWER MASSAGE HEAD



Pure satisfaction. From a soft relaxing spray to an invigorating shower. Alson's features a wide angle design with adjustment collars for a narrow spray. Virtually clog free.

REG. PRICE 22.44 MODEL #665 C **18⁹⁵**

ALSONS SHOWER MASSAGE "HAND HELD"



Massage action shower arm is ideal for apartment, dormitory, or home use. Can be used as over head shower or hand held. Includes shower arm, coil hose, and adaptor mounting bracket. #45 C, REG. 39.21

32⁹⁵

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