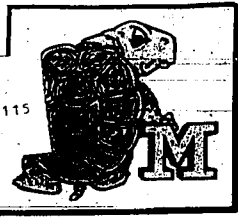


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The Times-News

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Wednesday, October 29, 1986

81st year, No. 302

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 29, 1986

Reagan's schedule set

President arrives at 2:35 p.m. Friday for brief campaign visit

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Ronald Reagan will arrive in Twin Falls Sunday at 2:35 p.m. on Friday to campaign for Sen. Steve Symms, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

A White House advance team Tuesday released a schedule of President Reagan's two-hour visit to Twin Falls and a map of the motorcade viewing area at the College of Southern Idaho, where a rally will be held.

The trip is part of a campaign swing through several states, allowing support for Republican candidates. Symms is locked in a tight race with Democratic Gov. John Evans.

From the airport, which will be closed to the public, the president will be whisked in the presidential limousine, which arrives Thursday, to the Exposition Center at CSI. He is scheduled to begin speaking at 3:05 p.m. to a crowd of 5,000-6,000 people. Large speakers will be placed outside for the overflow crowd to hear the speech, a White House spokesman said.

Following a 20-minute speech, Reagan will meet for half an hour with 20 people in a private 5,000-per-donor reception at Herrett's Museum on the CSI campus.

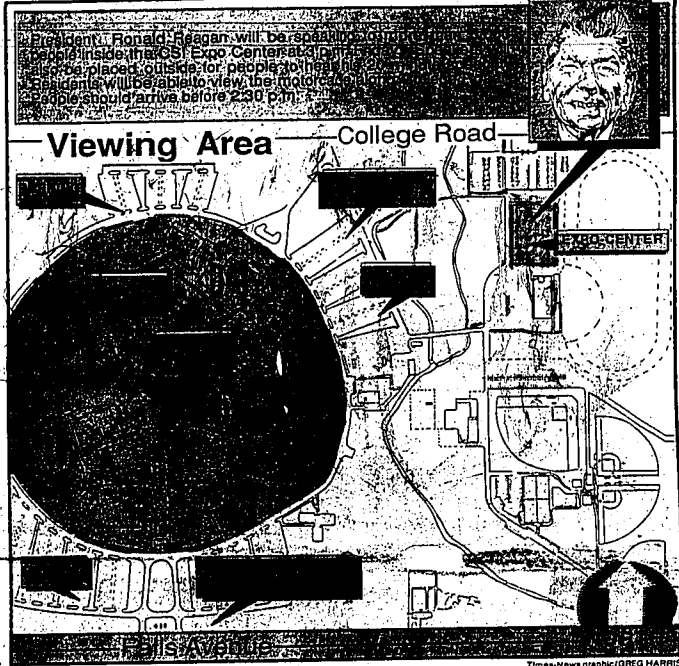
Al Henderson, a field representative with Symms' staff, declined to say who the 20 people would be.

Kim Critchfield of Critchfield's Photography was asked on Tuesday to be the photographer at the small private meeting with Reagan and the donors.

"I'm so excited to be there, I can't believe it," Critchfield said Tuesday. "It was told I'm the only one who gets in who hasn't paid."

Reagan is scheduled to leave the airport at 4:25 p.m. on his way to Los Angeles.

At the president's arrival, a \$100-a-plate luncheon will be held at the Taylor Administration Building for 450 people. Idaho's senior GOP senator, Jim McClure, and GOP Rep. Larry Craig, running for reelection in the 1st Congressional



There were reports that Symms would fly to Spokane, where Reagan is campaigning for GOP Sen. Slade Gorton, and board Air Force One to the flight to Twin Falls on Friday. But Symms' staff said the senator will stay in Idaho to campaign and will greet the presidential plane when it lands on Friday.

About 15,000 fliers were being distributed on Tuesday, inviting the senator to the vicinity of 370 billion.

The record 1986 deficit came despite enactment during the past fiscal year of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act and of nearly \$12 billion in spending cuts made under

U.S. offers

deep cuts in missiles

By ROBERT C. TQTH
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, buoyed by a hint of Soviet flexibility, will follow up on a summit by formally proposing deep cuts in long-range and intermediate-range offensive nuclear arms, senior U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The proposal will be made this week at the arms talks in Geneva.

The Soviets are expected similarly to follow up on their summit positions, though it was unclear how closely both sides would adhere to their final Reykjavik positions.

Although the current round of the Geneva talks is likely to end before serious negotiations can take place, some hint of the prospects for new agreements built on Reykjavik are expected from the meeting next week in Vienna between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

In what may be a hopeful sign, Soviet officials in Moscow appear to have eased the degree to which they have linked long-range and intermediate-range offensive arms, as well as space defenses.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said after Reykjavik that all issues were part of an all-or-nothing "package," suggesting that progress in one area had to be paralleled with progress in the others. But U.S. officials have been told that each issue can be negotiated to completion independently, though all must be settled and signed at the same time.

The United States has long held that each issue should be discussed and resolved at its own pace, with offensive arms having the greatest

urgency. The Soviets, however, want to see the U.S. defense effort formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative but popularly called "Star Wars" before agreements to cut offensive missiles can be reached.

Shultz and Shevardnadze have been scheduled to address the opening round of the resumed Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which begins Nov. 4 in Vienna. Both men have said that they will use the opportunity to meet and Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said that the Vienna session could clear up confusion over arms-control issues.

"We have to continue what we started in Reykjavik," Gerasimov said in Moscow Tuesday. "Reykjavik brought to life a lot of hopes and, if we stop now, if we fold our hands, we could lose the momentum. If the Vienna forum did not exist, we would have had to invent it."

The United States intends to submit proposals in the three areas that have been the subject of negotiations at Geneva: strategic (intercontinental), with a range of 3,000 miles or more) offensive missiles and bombers; intermediate-range (1,000-3,000-mile range) missiles, and space missile defenses.

On strategic weapons, the U.S. offer will consist of two parts: a 50 percent cut over five years in all types of such weapons including land-based and submarine-based ballistic missiles and bombers that can carry air-launched cruise missiles as well as bombs. The 50 percent cut would be followed by a reduction to zero in the next five years in ballistic missiles only.

The two sides at Reykjavik basically agreed to the first part.

Fiscal '86 federal deficit sets record

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government amassed a record \$220.7 billion deficit in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 despite enactment of major deficit-reduction legislation, the Reagan administration reported Tuesday.

The government took in \$78.1 billion in receipts and paid out \$200.8 billion in expenses, the Treasury Department and the White House Office of Management and Budget said in a joint report.

That produced an \$8.8 billion increase in federal red ink over the previous record deficit of \$211.9 billion in fiscal year 1985.

There have now been deficits in 25 of the past 32 years, running up a total accumulated national debt of \$2.2 trillion.

Servicing that debt cost U.S. taxpayers \$187.1 billion in fiscal 1986, another record and up from \$178.9 billion in interest payments in the previous year, the report said.

Tuesday's accounting contained the final figures for the 1986 deficit. Parts of the report had been released previously.

Although the fiscal 1986 deficit represented a 4.2 percent increase over the year before, it was still \$9.5 billion below the \$230.2 billion that the OMB had estimated for the year as recently as August.

Economists both in the government and in the private sector have predicted that the deficit will come down in fiscal year 1987 — even without additional spending cuts by Congress — to the vicinity of \$170 billion.

The record 1986 deficit came despite enactment during the past fiscal year of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act and of nearly \$12 billion in spending cuts made under

Britain thinks Soviets had trick plan ready

The Associated Press

LONDON — British Defense Secretary George Younger said Tuesday he thinks Moscow had a trick game plan at Reykjavik and that the President "reagan was 'absolutely right' not to give up his 'Star Wars' program."

Younger said Britain at first was "very baffled" about what lay behind the sudden Soviet invitation to the superpower meeting in Iceland.

After two weeks' reflection, however, Britain decided that Moscow's real objective was to free Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev from his commitment to a summit meeting in the United States at which he could not be assured of a favorable outcome, Younger added.

The Oct. 11-12 summit failed to set a date or agenda for a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in America, even though the two leaders had agreed there would be such a meeting when they held their get-acquainted summit a year ago in Geneva.

Younger had lunch with American counterparts and disclosed his analysis of the Reykjavik summit, speaking from notes.

He said one Soviet objective had been to reach substantial arms-control agreements, but he thought that had been unrealistic given the scant preparation for the two-day summit.

"Their real objective here surely was to get Gorbachev off the hook that he'd got onto at Geneva and in America, the outcome of which he couldn't guarantee as being favorable from his point of view," Younger said.

And so, he said, Gorbachev supposedly produced a wide-ranging proposal for arms cuts, tying it to a requirement that the United States sharply curtail its space-based missile defense program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative and popularly as Star Wars.

Younger said Britain and the other European allies felt that "President Reagan was absolutely right not to fall for the trick of giving up his SDI card for this extremely ill-defined and hastily patched-up, attractive deal of a much wider sort. It would be a very great victory for us if it were adopted as a national preventive plan of action," DeVita said.

Fundamentalists support Hansen at mock trial

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conducting a mock trial outside the Supreme Court, a group of fundamentalist Christian ministers Tuesday convicted numerous government officials of violating God's law.

Representing the American Coalition of Unregistered Churches, the ministers found the government guilty of defiling abortion, sodomy and a communist-style income and Social Security tax.

The ministers led about 50 people in prayer and Bible reading as they conducted a trial before

what was called the universal court of divine justice.

"We are here today in an attempt to have all elected officials return this nation to righteousness," said the Rev. Everett Silven of Faith Baptist Church in Louisville, Neb.

"We are holding a trial before God because the government has become the enemy of the people," said Silven, the coalition's co-chairman.

The religious organization said hundreds of "political prisoners" — including former Rep. George Hansen of Idaho, and ex-federal judge Harry E. Claiborne — are being held up, as Silven put it, "being brave and standing up to the Internal Revenue Service."

Hansen, a conservative Republican who served seven terms in Congress, was convicted in 1984 and sentenced to five to 15 months in prison for falsifying financial reports filed with the House of Representatives.

Claiborne was ordered removed from office earlier this month after the Senate found him guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" by willfully filing a false income tax return. He is serving a two-year prison sentence for tax evasion.

"We don't obey the IRS. We obey God," Silven said. "The IRS is oppressing God-fearing people who have done no wrong."

Existing knowledge could halve cancer deaths by 2000

By WARREN E. LEARY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Cancer Institute said Tuesday that the aggressive use of existing knowledge could cut the annual cancer death rate in half by the year 2000.

The institute released a plan, combining cancer prevention, screening, early detection and treatment, use of the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques.

The report on cancer control objectives is important because it represents a comprehensive plan of action, DeVita said.

"Knowledge gained over the years can be

used to control a significant portion of the disease which was responsible for an estimated 462,000 deaths in 1985," said Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, director of the institute.

Detailed in a new report entitled "National Cancer Control Objectives for the Nation, 1985-2000," the plan calls for stepped-up efforts against cigarette smoking and poor diet and earlier use of the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques.

The report on cancer control objectives is important because it represents a comprehensive plan of action, DeVita said.

The strategy, developed to meet national disease prevention objectives established by the Department of Health and Human Services, would require cooperation from the public, industry, health professions, news media and government to succeed, he continued.

Among other things, it calls for industry promotion in the news media to better educate the public about cancer prevention and control, voluntary organizations to offer more health education and screening programs at the local level and health professional groups to reemphasize cancer control in training programs.

The national mortality rate from cancer in 1985, based on the latest available data, was 163 deaths per 100,000 persons annual. The projections we have on reducing cancer by 50 percent in 15 years by using the prevention, detection and treatment knowledge already available, NCI officials said.

Dr. Edward Sondik, an NCI official who held off, that we as individuals can't do as much as we think we can," he said, "and that just now much the expanded anticancer effort would cost."

"The thing that we are addressing with this report is that you can do something percent of cancer now without waiting for some research breakthroughs," he continued. "Research is important and we stress that. The projections we have on reducing cancer to a great extent on the part of past and future research, and we are addressing with this report is that you can do something percent of cancer now without waiting for some

Calls made from 'safe house' to office of White House aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repeated telephone calls were placed from a safe house in El Salvador used by Americans aiding Nicaraguan rebels to the office of a White House official who has overseen U.S. policy against Nicaragua's leftist government, according to Salvadoran phone bills.

During September, calls were made to two numbers used by Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a staff officer on President Reagan's National Security Council. According to rebel and administration sources, North has been the chief White House contact with the Contra aid network over the past two years.

An administration official, authorized to speak on the matter but insisting on anonymity, said, "To his knowledge, Colonel North has never received any phone calls from the safe houses." But another source close to North said he would not necessarily know where calls were coming from.

Another source close to the Contra aid network said the bills could have been concocted by Nicaraguan intelligence agents. But two

Associated Press reporters, who have examined the documents, said they appeared to be genuine bills from Antel, the Salvadoran government's telephone company.

The calls to the White House went to two private lines that have been used in the past by North, both of which were answered Tuesday by a tape-recorded message saying "You have reached a non-working number for the executive office of the president."

The bills also showed calls to Stanford Technology Trading Corp. in suburban Virginia, a firm headed by retired Army Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, a former assistant deputy secretary of defense, who reportedly helped arrange aid for the Contras from Saudi Arabia.

Secord has acknowledged giving the Contras advice, but "has steadfastly denied that he is a conduit or a middleman for Saudi Arabian aid," said his lawyer Tom Green.

Another number listed on the bills belonged to Southern Air Transport Inc. of Miami, a one-time CIA-owned company which had employed one of two American pilots killed when a

C-123 cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua on Oct. 15. A third American, Eugene Hasenfus, was captured, and said the air supply operation, which included dropping weapons and ammunition to Contra forces inside Nicaragua, was directed by two Cuban-Americans who worked for the CIA. The CIA, the Reagan administration and Southern Air have denied responsibility for the supply operation.

From October 1984 until this month, U.S. government military assistance to the Contras would have been illegal, but two weeks ago, Congress approved resumption of direct U.S. military aid to the rebels.

The AP has previously reported that the White House, through outside intermediaries, managed the aid network that was established in 1984 to keep the Contras supplied, using funds from private individuals and third countries. Sources inside the administration, the Contra movement and the private aid network identified North as the central figure in the secret White House operation.

Get hostages out, newsmen ask

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,200 journalists across the United States and abroad have signed a petition demanding freedom for their colleague Terry Anderson and the other hostages in Lebanon.

The petition asks President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, their counterparts in the Middle East and others with influence in that strife-torn region "to work diligently for the speedy release" of Anderson and the other prisoners.

Anderson, who turned 39 on Monday, is the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped near Beirut on March 16, 1985. He is one of seven Americans believed held by the Islamic Jihad or other terrorist groups.

No Greater Love, a support organization for fami-

lies of Americans killed in war or held hostage, marked Anderson's birthday by presenting 500 birthday cards from parochial school children to Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, in Philadelphia. The group is urging children nationwide to write messages of support for those missing in Lebanon. The journalists' petition drive was launched by two reporters in the AP's Washington bureau, Diane Duston and Joan Mower, three weeks ago, and will run through Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving Day.

Signatures also were gathered among reporters who covered the recent superpower summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, and some 135 newspaper editors signed it last week at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Cincinnati.

USSR arms shipments top record for Nicaragua aid, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two months left in the year, the Soviet Union has already surpassed its previous record for arms shipments to Nicaragua, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The arms shipments so far this year totaled 18,800 metric tons, or almost 20,700 regular tons, of material delivered by 43 ships, said Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

That compares to a previous high of 18,700 metric tons, or 20,570 regular tons, delivered on 38 ships in all of calendar 1984, the spokesman added.

"I think the significance of that is they (the Soviets) continue to support, as they did before there was an armed opposition, the repressive abilities of the Sandinista regime," Sims said.

The latest shipment to the Nicaraguans, delivered earlier this month by a Soviet merchant ship to the Pacific port of Limón, included six Mi-24 helicopter gunships, Sims continued.

That doubles to 12 the number of

million aid package for the Contras. It reportedly is planning to use part of the aid for military training inside the United States because American allies in the region have balked at the use of their territory.

Earlier Tuesday, officials at the State Department who requested anonymity had discussed an increase in Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua without providing much detail.

From the previous high in 1984, Soviet arms shipments dipped to an estimated 13,900 metric tons in 1985. "I don't think it has to do with any recent acts by our Congress any more than the shipments last year or the year before did when there weren't any acts by our Congress," Sims said in answer to a suggestion that the increase might have been prompted by congressional approval of the new Contra aid package.

This year's shipments appear to have focused on helicopters and vehicles "that will enable them to be more mobile, to go out into the field where the opposition is, pursue them, attack them, destroy them."

such "armored (lying tanks) in the Nicaraguan arsenal, posing a significant threat to the U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas who are attempting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista regime."

While Sims acknowledged the U.S. figures were estimates, he described the information as "very precise" and made a point of identifying the Soviet ship that delivered the helicopters — the Arcm Kheachaturyan.

Sims also said the Soviets had shifted many of their arms shipments this year to Soviet vessels, rather than relying on East Bloc ships. He called that further evidence of a "more overt, open program than it had been in the past."

Sims' disclosure of the arms shipments appeared part of an administration campaign to focus attention on the on-going military build-up in Nicaragua at a time when press reports have surfaced about U.S. plans to train Contra guerrillas.

The administration gained congressional approval for a new \$100

Intruder entered base

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Marine sentry who said a man exchanged gunfire with him before vanishing Oct. 15 onto a weapons storage base was telling the truth, Navy investigators have concluded.

But after a three-day search turned up no trace of the man, investigators said they have no evidence that he was able to drive his car off the 9,500-acre Yellow Water depot, said Paul Henkemeyer, a Navy spokesman.

Published reports have said that

140 nuclear warheads are stored on the base. The Navy will neither confirm nor deny that report, but officials say the intruder was able to penetrate only a perimeter area and not the inner, heavily secured area.

Navy investigators said Monday they had no reason to doubt the Marine sentry's word that on Oct. 15 a man drove a silver Audi up to his gate and shot at him after being challenged. The guard said he returned fire as the man sped into the base.

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Girl pleads for injury aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A girl injured by an adverse reaction from vaccine pleaded Tuesday with President Reagan to sign legislation that would provide federal funds to help youngsters who share her plight.

"We need you to care about us," Stacy Scholl, 10, of St. Petersburg, Fla., told the absent Reagan at a news conference called to build support for the bill. "If you won't help us, who will?"

Flanked by lawyers, businessmen and representatives of medical groups, the girl urged the president to sign legislation that besides helping victims and their families would benefit pharmaceutical houses that have been hit with lawsuits over vaccine injuries.

Stacey, who wears a leg brace, confidently introduced herself to her audience of about 200 people as "a vaccine-injured kid."



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Pay increases decline but still lead inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average annual pay increases have fallen from 5 percent a year ago to 3.5 percent over the past 12 months, the government reported Tuesday, but workers still are keeping well ahead of inflation.

Annual pay raises for white-collar workers averaged 4.1 percent over the 12 months ending Oct. 1, while blue-collar workers received average increases of 2.5 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

White-collar workers had received annual wage increases averaging 5.4 percent and blue-collar workers average raises of 4.3 percent over the same period a year earlier.

According to a survey of 4,200 businesses released earlier this month by the National Association of Manufacturers, employers anticipate wage increases averaging 5 percent over the next year.

Despite the smaller 1986 wage in-

creases, workers are faring pretty well in keeping ahead of inflation, according to employment cost figures released Tuesday by the government.

Since June 1981, five months after President Reagan took office, workers in private industry have seen their pay checks rise 28.8 percent, BLS economists said. During that same time, consumer prices have risen only 21.7 percent.

Including increases in non-wage benefits, total employer costs for labor have risen 33 percent since June 1981, including a 1.1 percent increase over the summer and a total 3.6 percent jump during the past 12 months, the BLS said.

Meanwhile, the average wage increase for workers in private industry in the two periods fell from 4.8 percent to 3.1 percent, the lowest since the BLS began calculating those figures in 1976.

Marie weds again

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Singer Marie Osmond was married for a second time Tuesday in an unheralded, private Mormon Church ceremony in the Jordan River Temple here, a spokeswoman said.

The 27-year-old entertainer was wed to Brian Blossil, 33, a record producer from Provo, said Kathy Gangwisch, Osmond's Kansas City based personal publicist. It was Blossil's first wedding.

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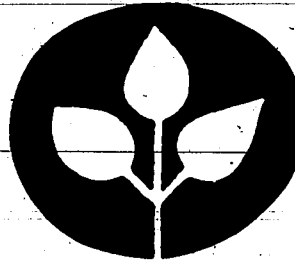
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Opinion

The Times-News

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Advertising Manager

Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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



Voters should return Noh to state Senate

In the Senate contest for Idaho Senate seat 23, Twin Falls County, we endorse incumbent Republican Laird Noh, Kimberly, against his challenger, Independent Don McMurrian of Twin Falls.

Noh has emerged in the Idaho Legislature as a voice of moderation, reason and compromise. He has earned a wide reputation as a man with the ability to bring disparate groups and interests together.

McMurrian is sincere in his positions, which are generally to the left of center. Although running as an Independent, he has campaigned frequently with Democratic candidates. He would like to see more money spent on Idaho's education system, and he would raise it through tax increases on liquor and cigarettes.

As chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, he was one of the individuals who hammered out an agreement over the Swan Falls water dispute and he has worked effectively since then to assure its fair implementation. He knows Magic Valley water issues.

One of Noh's best attributes is his ability to listen. He has earned a wide reputation as a man with the ability to bring disparate groups and interests together.

McMurrian is sincere in his positions, which are generally to the left of center. Although running as an Independent, he has campaigned frequently with Democratic candidates. He would like to see more money spent on Idaho's education system, and he would raise it through tax increases on liquor and cigarettes.

In our view, Noh has represented Twin Falls County well in his three terms in the Senate, and has established himself as one of the Legislature's genuine leaders. We think he should be re-elected.

Peavey's voice valuable

In the Senate contest for District 22, our preference is for incumbent Democrat John Peavey, Carey, over his energetic Republican opponent, John Sandy Hagerman.

Sandy is bright and articulate. He would add a more conservative representation to an area in which that philosophy is attractive to many. He is not an extremist on issues, nor is he likely to be caught up in fringe causes. He strikes us as too much of a pragmatist for that.

But Peavey, in our view, provides an important dissenting perspective on many issues. He has been the sole representative of the Democratic Party from our area in the Legislature, and he has been an enthusiastic proponent of its positions.

We do not always agree with Peavey, but we think his voice is one which should be heard. This time out, we endorse him over Sandy, but this is a race in which the district would be served well by either man.

Folkinga best choice

In House seat 23B representing Twin Falls County, we endorse Celia Guld Folkinga, a Republican, over her Democratic opponent, Garry Nielsen.

Folkinga defeated two other candidates in a three-way primary fight in the spring, and since then has worked hard on both learning the issues and listening to a broad range of opinion.

In the past, she was close philosophically to her mentor, Rep. T. W. Stivers, whose seat she hopes to occupy in Boise. But in the past few months, she has become noticeably less ideological.

That has been a positive shift. Twin Falls county is considerably more diversified than Stiver's reputation suggests, and Folkinga will be more in step if she is more moderate in tone.

Nielsen has run an energetic campaign. He has spoken out articulately for value-added industries and a chancellor system to control duplication of university programs.

But we think Folkinga would be more likely to represent the full range of views in Twin Falls county. This time, she has our endorsement for the Legislature.

Black deserves chance

In House seat 23A, Twin Falls county, we endorse Republican Ron Black, a local day-care center operator, over his Democratic opponent, Sally Miller Gulick.

Black upset incumbent Donna Scott in the spring primary, chiefly over Scott's extremist positions on day-care and funding for CSI and other educational institutions. In the process, he developed something of a reputation for not listening as well as he might to area constituents.

Gulick is sincere and reasonably well-known. But we find her a bit weaker on the issues.

Our nod is to Black. He deserves a chance to show what he can do.

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.

Letters/ Right-to-work issue brings readers' comments

Voter favors right-to-work

All the letters I read telling how wonderful unions are and how much they do for the working man and woman, yet you have to force people to join them. It doesn't add up.

What you're saying to me is: "The working man and woman is so stupid they don't know which side their bread is buttered on, so you have to force them to do what's good for them." This is America, not Russia.

I also hear this bit about right-to-work being right to work for less. It's about time we started thinking about whether we want to work for less, or not at all.

In our greed and selfishness, we have priced ourselves out of the world market. We can't compete with anyone. Then to make matters worse, we buy foreign imports because they are cheaper. Vote for the right-to-work. It won't destroy unions. Just make them accountable to the working man and woman.

Cecil Andrus comes across to me as a tired old man with a bunch of tired old ideas that we voted out with the Carter administration. Come on Idaho, let's move ahead, not backwards. Vote for David Leroy.

CLAIR K. RICKETTS
Jerome

Moving toward national bill

In a time of our great nation, the values that were set forth in our Constitution, by our forefathers are eroding away. The issue in question is "right-to-work," a catchy little phrase, isn't it? That like saying "right-to-die."

Why, ask yourself, would a secretive organization in Virginia want to take advantage of a state with only 14 percent of the working force unionized? It's just another step to get enough state for a national right-to-work bill. It's sort of like a proposal being thrashed around Washington, D.C. for a national sales tax.

New ask yourself: if union and non-union working people, what would a law like this "right-to-work" bill do for me? I already have that right as a free choice. This fight is a working people issue. The issue to have decent wages and benefits, and I might add a little prestige in providing for our families.

The issue is the unions pouring money into Idaho. They better. That's one reason we pay union dues. And to this I might add is that union members all over this state donated money too.

The issue is what are we leaving for our children? America will always need a work force. We, as working people, had better start sticking together as working people. I'm talking about small farmers, small business union people and non-union people. Us out there trying to make a decent living for ourselves and families.

The issue is why is the Farm Bureau for right-to-work? It couldn't be because the big corporate farms in California and other states would want to keep wages down for their several hundred employees would it? Family farms and small farms in general need not worry. Unions don't want you. They're with you. After all, we do buy food to eat.

Last issue on my list before my closing is this: Why would the churches have any interest in this at all?

In closing I just want to say that America does not need corporate structure in every aspect of our lives, jobs, and businesses. Let's keep the title United States of America, not United States of America Incorporated. Vote "no" on Referendum 1.

LYLE W. CORNELISON
Twin Falls

Amounts spent unbelievable

The amount of money and the deception spent by the labor unions to rescind the right-to-work law in Idaho, is unbelievable. There can be no doubt that the revenues and control which are at stake for the unions is immense.

Can you imagine such blatant lies being sent over television to suggest that the closing of the Dunker Hill mining operation was due to cheap metal prices.

During World War II, I was employed in wartime industry, which required me to be a union member. Union membership is not foreign to me. I still remember the call to act busy in that plant. The character of many men has been warped with union thinking, and their ambition stilled.

Our only hope is to get the unions, and bureaucrats who are the union's clones, out of our system, or we will all be working at the end of a gun on tasks which we have no choice in, and for no pay.

We condemn our industrial companies for closing their American plants and having their products manufactured in Asia. This summer I was in Asia, and have seen the free enterprise system which we abandoned working. That success formula could be re-established and we could again enjoy jobs which produce usable products, not bundles of unneat paper with all of its harmful

controls and directives.

The right-to-work law will help strengthen Idaho's economy. New jobs will come to us, not government created hobbies. Taxes can be lowered with less demands and more tax payers. Men will be able to hold their heads high and say that I have given full value for a days pay. Mines will reopen and factories will move here.

Vote yes "to keep the right-to-work, enjoy employment and higher pay."

PAUL VICTOR
Twin Falls

Issue a struggle for power

How come we see so many Referendum 1 signs vote no around and so few vote yes around? My signs disappear overnight. I put them up three times and my Leroy four times. How come?

This issue is much more than high and low pay. It is a struggle for power, control, money, dues, freedom of choice or compulsion, assignment of jobs, acceptance of the assignment or lose your job.

Nov. 4, is the "Boston Tea Party" for all of you captive "open shop" slaves to set yourselves free from these tyrants. They say tyrants don't just take over, they are voted in by the gullible. Vote yes on Ref. 1 and start breathing free air again. Let the unions earn their support by better service to their members. Just like any other business has to do, in the free market place.

A lot of harping is going on about a Virginia based right to work committee, who doesn't have a dime of tax money or forced union dues trying to protect our Freedom of Choice but not one peep about Eastern union bosses spending 3,000,000 of compulsion dues to keep the shackles on and the dues withheld.

Big joke! Employees of 60 percent of Idaho workers, can't find good employees. From this scarce tactic, you are led to believe that Idaho will fall apart if more people are not paid more than their productivity. Inimical to the big fear. First the employer, then the employee, then the voter: What's wrong with the right to choose?

On Nov. 4, opponents to Right to Choose will go to the polls almost 1,000 percent.

C.W. MCBRIDE
Burley

Well aware of bill's passage

In Vicky Hasselbring's letter, Times-News Oct. 22, she asks: "Does Fran Parker know that Idaho has a RTW state in 1986?"

In response to her question, I would like to say that I am well aware of the point in time when Idaho's conservative state legislature, with a total disregard for the wishes of its constituency, declared an "emergency" and amended Title 44, Idaho Code, by the addition of a New Chapter known as Chapter 20, Title 44, Right to Work.

However, the law remained in "limbo," so to speak, because an injunction was filed against it under due process of our judicial system.

Furthermore, the law is still open for litigation on a case by case basis. One specific case currently pending the court's decision, relative to the effective date of the law, is between EG&G and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union of Idaho Falls.

Additionally, Paragraph 44-2010, Prospective Application, reads as follows: "The provisions of this chapter shall apply to all contracts entered into after the effective date of this chapter and shall apply to any renewal or extension of any existing contract."

Therefore, I will stand by the wage statistics I quoted in my letter of Oct. 16 as reflecting those labor contract wages already in force when Idaho was still, in essence, a non-RTW state.

If the good citizens of Idaho don't want lower wages, less tax revenue, less money to spend on education for our children and grandchildren and want good paying jobs to keep our children in Idaho, I'm sure they will go to the polls on Nov. 4 and join with me in voting No on Referendum 1.

FRAN PARKER
Albion

State attractive to industry

The Right to Work law does not mean that everyone who wants to work will automatically have a job. It does mean that it makes Idaho more attractive to new industry. It does not mean that repeal of this law will guarantee union workers \$200 more a month as implied in the pro-union propaganda.

The unions will go to any lengths to work their will on the labor force from mayhem, murder, malicious destruction of property, false propaganda and so ad infinitum.

The Right to Work concept had its origin because of unions propensity for abuse of their power while in control. Their greed, malice and enforcement have shut their eyes and turned their backs on the myriad unlawful tactics of coercion used to force the working man to join and so continue adding to the overflowing coffers of the unions.

Who is protected? Certainly not workers in small job shops, who couldn't join a union if they wanted. Nor is this "protection" extended to the millions who are subsisting on fixed incomes, not to the additional millions on Social Security.

Unions have contributed more than any one other thing to the cost of living and inflation. They have long ago reached the saturation point in their demands on employers but there is no end to their demands, no matter how ridiculous and the consumers pay.

Voters of Idaho, do yourselves a favor and re-tain the Right to Work Law.

MORRIS SMITH
Gooding

It's time to share wealth

There has been much talk of anti-work supporters "free loading" — allowing union members to pay dues while they share the benefits. Practically speaking this has been going on for years.

Most of the better paying employers are encouraged to be so in order to compete with the fair wage union shops. If we were to see Ore-Ida and Simplot adopt right to work open shop policies, it is more than probable there will be lower wages and less fair working conditions there and at IF and other presently fair labor competitors who are non-union.

Unionism represents good pay, benefits and better working conditions that our forefathers fought hard for and suffered tremendously since the early industrial days of sweat shops when conditions were extremely oppressive, unhealthy and robbed the "salt of the earth" of life's few pleasures (which now, more than ever, is within the working person's grasp).

The strong and greedy powers that fought this humanitarian battle did so with brutal force and extreme violence. Now, in this more civilized day they have adopted the weapon of deception to you voters, which serves to add the rich and greedy (state by state) by stripping away the hard earned power of labor representation.

What's for the workers' fight here for? To insure fairness in labor safety and apt rewards for sweat and dedication, has taken many, many years and hardships to achieve. Us, as voters, may honor these much striving for results at the polls.

Bear in mind right to work voters: Our hard earned heritage can be lost in one day at the polls.

This, for me, holds the same reconsideration of a spoiled young adult who inherits the parents' and their parents' hard earned estate, only to spend the wealth frivolously and unwisely.

Go ahead right to work voters: share the wealth. There are plenty of those greedily willing to accept their actions.

STEVE HAYSLIP
Jerome

Unions not concerned at all

The unions and Gorbachev are two of a kind. They are unconcerned about the welfare of others.

It's strike, strike, strike. It would certainly be great if a few days could go by without interruptions. One can't take a trip or whatever, without interruptions — extra expense and inconvenience. What right do they have for all of this — none.

All the union lovers should divide up their force, half form a company and the other half work for them. In that way they wouldn't be bothering the rest of the people, who want to do constructive, conscientious and productive work and stand on their own two feet and be responsible for their own actions.

No jobs — no benefits. During World War II there was strikes galore, even during a time of not strife and the need for cooperation.

Unions are infringing on my rights when they interfere with my freedom of movement and livelihood. If my memory serves me right, the unions were going to shut-down the government if they didn't get their demands. I close the rails and water shipping, mills, airlines, the works.

Is this what we want in the U.S. Who knows how things will be in Idaho, with the right to work, without dictation and harassment etc.

It's way beyond the original intent. In this country the land of the free, we don't need dictation. People that take advantage of union power are unproductive, are the free loaders. Unions have gloated how powerful they were, and could make the employer knuckle under. Well, they proved they could and lost their job in the process.

Unions have gotten to the point that they are intolerable. If they're so great, let them stand on their own laurels and not on an intimidating force. Let's get America back to the individual.

Let's all vote. For what's best for America — the land of the free. There is none better.

R. WINKELMAN
Rupert

Letters/State treasurer replies to earlier letter concerning candidacy

Charge of 'nepotism' has no foundation

The chairman of the Idaho Republican party, Blake Hall, recently took after me in a letter to the editor in this newspaper. That's not surprising — the main purpose in life of the Republican chairman seems to be to run down candidates of the opposite party, rather than to discuss the real issues to be decided in the coming election.

But he let his partisan bias get in the way of even his credibility on this one. He charged "nepotism" when it didn't exist in an incident involving one of my former employees in the State Treasurer's office. As he well knows, it wouldn't be nepotism even if both husband and wife happened to be working in the same office at the same time — as was the case with the Republican Secretary of State's office. I charged "nepotism" when he decides to make some political hay out of an incident involving a Democratic office — an incident about which he didn't even bother to get his facts straight.

The story involved the resignation of one of my three senior deputy division heads so he could devote, to running for State Treasurer, his full time and his own contributions to his future retirement.

I didn't hire his wife to replace him — one of my two chief assistants sandwiched in that job in addition to his own duties. The resigned employee's wife was hired as a qualified and competent computer operator to take a temporary seasonal job at low pay to help handle thousands of hunting fees refunded each year to hunters who didn't win the special hunt permits.

And when the candidate said, "We didn't go out and trumpet it to the press," his "we" was referring to himself and his wife. I'd been talking all over the state about it — how unfortunate it is that a person of highest means can't run for public office any more without him using his retirement nest-egg and his wife having to leave their small children to go to work.

OK, well, Blake, at least you spelled my name right.

MARJORIE RUTH MOON
Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

Supporter of Gulick makes preference plain

I have worked with Sally for many years and she has always been for the people and what she will be if she gets in office, that is why I endorse her for state representative. She will be for Idaho and the people from Idaho and I have lived in Twin Falls for 30 years and I know she will do a good job for Idaho. Join me in voting for Sally Miller Gulick on Nov. 4th for State Rep. all of Twin Falls Co.

STEVE PRUETT
Hansen

Darrington's refusal to debate questioned

If Senator Darrington has such a good voting record in the state Legislature, why did he refuse to debate with Grant Hansen on Oct. 1, on KMYT television in Twin Falls? I believe that he refused because he could not defend his embarrassing votes to cut funding for business development, pollution control, the Water Resource Board, and the Office on Aging. I am voting for Grant Hansen for state senator on Nov. 4.

BETTY LOU MORTON
Burley

Endorsement of Black based on 2 reasons

I personally endorse Ron Black for the state Legislature for the following reasons:

1. His belief that Idaho needs a strong educational program.
 2. The state must attract industry if we are to turn the economy around.
- Knowing Ron and having talked at considerable length with him on these issues, I feel he will do a good job in accomplishing the above objectives.

DAVE DELLETT
Twin Falls

Vote against lottery makes sense to him

I am going to vote "no" on the upcoming state lottery issue. I wish you to do likewise. Because I say so? Not on your life. What follows is my reasoning, such as it is. It makes common, gut-level sense to me. How about you?

Taxes ought to hurt. Hurt somebody in particular. The more money the bureaucratic empire gets, the more it will spend and the more it will want. The more beholdin' some additional people of the state become to that state. Someone once argued with me that it doesn't matter how much tax I paid as long as the final result was my net income went up. Wrong. Here's the subtle difference. As sure as tomorrow follows today, the little carrot they give you today will quickly wither and tomorrow they'll want two carrots in return.

What about tomorrow? There's another carrot written into the proposal. Charitable institutions will be

able to have bingo. The lottery will help the American Cancer Society, right? Yes, in the short term. But what about tomorrow when the bureaucratic empire needs (wants) more money, it will come to the cancer society and say: We gave you

a carrot yesterday. Now you're beholdin' and we're going to tax you two carrots. Net result tomorrow — minus one carrot.

The family farmers are finding out now the results of giving up a little freedom for a little security. How?

Yesterday, they accepted a carrot in the form of tax breaks and price supports. Problem is the bureaucratic mega-farmers got two carrots. Today Iowa corn is 99 cents a bushel. Tomorrow the bureaucratic empire will be back for two carrots in the

form of mandatory quotas (limits) on production.

Whatever money is generated by the lottery will quickly be gobbled up at Boise's bureaucratic hog trough and whoever did the gobbling will be back hungrier than ever

tomorrow — count on it. That government governs best which governs least. I've got to go... it's time to water my carrots. **PHIL AUTH BERGER**

Steve Symms Fighting For Idaho's Future . . . Our Children



Since my election in 1980, Americans have responded to President Reagan's call for a return to "Excellence in Education." From my first day in the Senate, I have worked hard to focus national attention on promoting quality education and enhanced local control. Idahoans are committed to strong schools and quality education. We know that more jobs and a good education go hand in hand in keeping Idaho's young people . . . here in Idaho. With your continued support I'll continue to work for Idaho's children . . . our future.

THE SYMMS RECORD

- ★ Chairman of the Senate Task Force on Education and Literacy.
- ★ Worked closely with Secretary of Education, William Bennett, to develop a national policy on illiteracy.
- ★ COSPONSORED S.J. Res. 102, which establishes a National Commission on Illiteracy.
- ★ Worked with Labor Secretary William Brock to assess illiteracy damage to the national economy and U.S. foreign trade.
- ★ COSPONSORED S.J. Res. 160, recognizing the importance of Adult-Continuing Education Programs.
- ★ COSPONSORED S. 2256, the Bilingual Education Amendments Act of 1986, which permits greater opportunity for foreign students to learn English.
- ★ CONSISTENTLY COSPONSORED legislation to declare English the official language of the United States.
- ★ COSPONSORED S. 58, the High Technology Research and Scientific Education Act of 1985.
- ★ COSPONSORED S. 1194, to provide an increased tax deduction for corporations that contribute science equipment to schools, and a tax exclusion for organizations that award scholarships in scientific and technological fields.
- ★ COSPONSORED S. 558, the Employee Educational Assistance Act of 1985.
- ★ COSPONSORED S.R. 218, to express the sense of the Senate that the school lunch programs should retain the goal of providing one-third of the recommended dietary allowances of nutrients for America's school children.
- ★ SPONSORED the School Lunch Pilot Project Act, which began the process of providing cash in lieu of commodities to local school districts so they could best meet the nutritional needs of their students.
- ★ VOTED IN FAVOR of an amendment to S. Con. Res. 27 to increase funding for elementary and secondary education programs and student financial assistance by \$400 million.
- ★ COSPONSORED a bill to allow school districts to utilize the \$176 million in federal bilingual education funds on methods best suited for their areas, rather than on the single federally mandated method.
- ★ COSPONSORED S. 209, the Federal Debt Recovery Act of 1985, to improve the federal government's method of collecting delinquent student loans.
- ★ COSPONSORED S. 1357, the Education Satisfactory Progress Act, which sets performance standards for college students who receive student benefits.
- ★ COSPONSORED the Equal Access Act, which allows students wishing to meet for religious purposes in public schools after hours the right to do so.
- ★ CONSISTENTLY VOTED IN FAVOR of a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in public schools.

I'm encouraged by the active participation of students, parents, educators and school board members in working toward a common goal of excellence. The education of our next generation is a responsibility for all of us.

Working Effectively for Idaho Education

Steve Symms
SENATOR FOR IDAHO

Opinion

Letters/ Candidate for county office outlines her background, experience

No medicine has good as honest hard work

I am a native of Twin Falls, born in Hansen and attended schools in Hansen and Twin Falls.

With 33 years experience in these offices, I have good knowledge of all departments including the auditor, recorder, magistrate and district courts.

The records are public record and will soon be open to the scrutiny of the public, even the print-out sheets of the elections.

The Spanish people will be allowed to vote without being hassled and frightened away. There is no problem in serving Republicans and Democrats alike.

The taxpayers will not be charged 22 cents a mile for mileage from my home to the courthouse and for trips to the post office, nor will I be away from my offices approximately 60 days out of one calendar year. I plan on being a full-time working official. I would like to see these offices run once again with efficiency and the dignity as they were under Tom Stivers and Harold Lancaster.

I've always said there is no medicine as helpful as good honest hard work.

CLEO ROBINSON
County Clerk candidate
Twin Falls Co.

Green receives boost for office in Blaine

The fact that Mary Green is running for clerk, auditor and recorder should not strike anyone as anything remarkable. Mary is very familiar with the existing framework of the position. She is filled with enthusiasm for the job and a determination to succeed.

Mary can carry out the expansionist aims and ideas of the Blaine County residents. She also understands the complexities and contradictions of the forever shifting areas of tension. In reality, Mary is a wide-awake, lively and obviously able leader — a person of quality. This election year, let us not compromise Mary Green from the already stringent duties of serving Blaine County, but will give her the

Letters

Debate leaves no doubt on Congressional vote

After watching the Richardson/Stallings debate the other evening, there was no doubt in my mind for whom I would vote.

Stallings, a professor and the incumbent, was inept, searching for words, nervous and stumbled over facts.

Richardson, on the other hand, was the most knowledgeable about the complex workings of the federal government, had researched his subjects, and offers us the opportunity to elect a Congressman who will vote with courage and truly represent the people of Idaho.

I have known Mel Richardson for a number of years and can attest to the fact that he does research before he speaks. He is completely honest and dependable. He is a dedicated family man, and has the best interests of his community, the state and the nation at heart.

Please join me in the voting booth and help elect Mel Richardson to represent the 2nd District of Idaho in Washington, D.C.

ORRIETTE SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

Endure with gratitude this period of clamor

As the campaign draws to a close, we, along with all of you, are looking forward to election day when the clamor will stop. But let us not forget that this is the American process of a Democracy, a government in which the power is in the hands of the people who exercise it through their chosen representatives. So, for the good of all of us, we should endure with gratitude this clamorous time before election. Half the world can only dream of what we have the opportunity of doing. Vote. Vote. Vote.

There are many candidates for whom we would like to write an endorsement because we are so proud of our Democrat ticket this year. However, we will confine our remarks about only one — Congressman Richard Stallings.

Never have we known anyone who, in two short years, has worked so hard and with such diligence and accomplished so much for so many as Congressman Stallings. And like our Navy hero in the Revolutionary War, John Paul Jones, Congressman Stallings has just begun on an illustrious career to fight for Idaho.

Congressman Stallings works for

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opportunity to put forth additional efforts and therefore, give us all comfort in knowing we have elected the right person for the position. With Mary's attributes, abilities and absolute certainty, her ideas will be the root of good government.

Conclusion: November 4, 1986, vote Mary Green, for Clerk for the District Court, Auditor and Recorder.

DAN FARKE
Chairman, Committee to Elect Mary Green
Carey

Weir receives support for education fund

I am concerned that many voters in Twin Falls may be unaware that they will be voting in the 10th district 25A race. Neil Weir and Jerry Callen are the candidates for House of Representatives Seat 25A. That district covers parts of eight counties including Twin Falls.

Neil Weir is the candidate running on the Democratic ticket, and though a life long Republican, I support Mr. Weir for that seat. Mr. Weir's approach to the crises in education and the economy provide a realistic base from which to resolve those problems.

Your vote for Neil Weir is a vote for decent funding for education.

BOB ALEXANDER
Twin Falls

May be losing votes with campaign style

I don't understand why our president can feel free to spend so much money trying to get a few votes for some people.

If a man can't stand on his own two feet, be sure of himself and his statements to the public, he shouldn't be in office. I live close to Pocatello, a very small town between Carey and Haley, and I was there a few days ago and a large travel bus plastered with signs of Symms and Leroy, and I think some of our president, stopped there and a lot of people got out and invaded the place like a tribe of Indians or circus people, and the first lady handed me some damaging

statements about Andrus and Stallings and I didn't like that kind of campaigning.

I love it and I thought to myself, even if I were a Republican, I would vote against them and keep the honest respect God has given me.

I don't know, but I believe they were losing more votes than they were getting. If that is true, why the waste of so much money.

We are close to a depression, and we might have one if we don't watch and spend our money in a true value way and maybe help some depressed farmers who love their homes and land as well as the rich, but are about to lose them.

God has not promised us riches and good crops forever, but he might continue if we love and help one another.

RALPH S. BUCK
Carey

Editorial endorsement of Weir good choice

Your Monday editorial gave support to Neil Weir. I think you have made an excellent choice. Neil is really interested in improving our education, help for our farm population, increased tourism and a better atmosphere for business. Neil is of highest integrity and deserves all our vote.

Actually he is running in District 25A (not 25). A lot of people don't realize Twin Falls is in District 25A and we can vote for Neil.

DON ROBERTSON
Twin Falls

Disapproves of method Hansen campaign uses

As election day draws near, I must express my disapproval of the handling of the Grant Hansen campaign. In recent weeks, the readers of the South Idaho Press have been literally bombarded with news stories expressing Mr. Hansen's negative views of Senator Darrington's performance in office.

I asked Senator Darrington if there had ever been an attempt on the part of the SIP to contact him or give him an opportunity to respond to the charges leveled against him. The answer was no.

Since all this wonderful advertising space has been presented as "news," and therefore free to Mr. Hansen, it must have been paid for by the advertisers and subscribers to the South Idaho Press. I wonder how these people feel about having their money spent to sponsor a candidate without their knowledge or consent? I also wonder if the fact that Mr. Hansen disagrees with Senator Darrington's political views really "news"?

If the SIP has decided to endorse a political candidate, shouldn't they at least be honest enough to tell their readers about it openly? If they are not endorsing Mr. Hansen,

shouldn't Senator Darrington be entitled to the same "free" news space to present his side of the issues?

I think it is to Senator Darrington's credit that he has not given in to the natural tendency to respond in kind and resort to mudslinging and name calling.

He has instead chosen to conduct his own positive campaign with dignity and respect. That fact alone speaks volumes about his character.

In a community of this size, it should be possible to run for office without destroying and making an enemy of one's opponent. I think

apologies are in order — from several factions.

Furthermore, if Mr. Hansen wishes to use the South Idaho Press to campaign, let him purchase his space as all other candidates must.

JANINE TAYLOR
Bury

Should you be using this label?

HAZARDOUS WASTE
FEDERAL LAW PROHIBITS IMPROPER DISPOSAL
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Seminar Schedule

- Idaho Falls - Tuesday, October 28 Quality Inn Westbank
- Pocatello - Wednesday, October 29 Quality Inn
- Twin Falls - Thursday, October 30 Twin Falls Holiday Inn
- Boise - Friday, October 31 Red Lion Inn Tuesday
- Lewiston - Tuesday, November 4 Sycamore Lodge
- Coeur d'Alene - Wednesday, November 5 The Coeur d'Alene + a Resort on the Lake

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Program will last from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

How to Register
Registration fee is \$65. The number of participants may be limited by available space at each seminar location. Preference will be given to those who pre-register. Don't be turned away at the door.

To pre-register call SRM at 406-245-9878

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all of Idaho, not just a segment of the population. He does this with knowledge, integrity, dignity and concern. There is no need for us to enumerate what the congressman has done. You have read the newspaper for the past two years. You have listened to him speak. You have heard, read and with the congressman's warm and friendly personality. He is every bit a statesman, a congressman Idaho is proud to claim.

Some Democrats accuse him of sometimes talking like a Republican. Some Republicans remark about his conservatism. That's the way Congressman Stallings is, as "Independent as Idaho."

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Some people go out of their way for the taste of RC.

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Bombs damage U.S. offices in Puerto Rico; more defused



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
San Juan
Puerto Rico
Terrorist Bombings in Puerto Rico
Caribbean Sea
0 100 Miles
VENEZUELA
AP/Alex Sibiry

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Bombs went off early Tuesday at two U.S. military facilities, and explosives were defused at a half-dozen other U.S. installations on this Caribbean island, authorities reported.

A passerby was reported slightly injured by flying glass at an Army recruiting office in Fajardo, 25 miles east of San Juan. The other explosion, at a military warehouse in the suburb of Buchanan, did no damage to the building but wrecked a military pickup truck outside.

Responsibility for the explosions was claimed by the **Macheteros** (Machete Welders), a group that has used violence in the past in its campaign for the independence of Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth.

"We attack today a series of enemy military objectives throughout our occupied country," said a statement that targets on the U.S. mainland also would be hit, but FBI special agent Diader Rosario said he knew of no such attacks.

A telephone caller to The Associated Press, claiming to speak for the Macheteros, said the bombings were a protest of alleged plans to train Nicaraguan rebels in Puerto Rico.

Sources in the Reagan administration said Monday that the Pentagon was developing plans to train the anti-Sandinista rebels, known as Contras, in the United States and that Puerto Rico was one of three possible sites.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said Monday he was unaware of a plan to train Contras in Puerto Rico, but he would not say how he would respond if asked to allow it.

Bombs were found and deactivated at armed forces recruiting offices in Cayey, about 25 miles south of San Juan; the Santurce and Bayamon suburbs, at two sites in Aguadilla, 75 miles west of San Juan, and at a National Guard office in Mayaguez near Aguadilla, police spokesman Joseph Cortes said.

Court bars Bell from client

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Officials barred former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell from meeting Tuesday with Eugene Hasenfus, his American client who faces 30 years in prison if convicted of terrorism and public security violations.

Bell, who served in the Carter administration, called the ban a "moral outrage. You've got a person charged with serious crimes who cannot talk to his lawyer."

Hasenfus, 45, of Starline, Wis., was in a C-123 cargo plane that was shot down on Oct. 5 in southern Nicaragua as it was ferrying military supplies to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Hasenfus, a former Marine being held in a prison just outside

Managua, faces trial before a revolutionary tribunal that is made up of a lawyer, a truck driver and a laborer.

Bell spoke to reporters outside the tribunal offices shortly after Hasenfus was brought there in the custody of soldiers. Inside, he was able to see Hasenfus only long enough to exchange a few words and shake his hand.

"I saw Mr. Hasenfus. I shook his hand and I told him I was sorry the government here would not let me meet with him," Bell said. "He said he was sorry also, that he wanted to meet with me."

Bell said the president of the tribunal, Reynaldo Monterrey, told Hasenfus' Nicaraguan attorney,

Enrique Sotelo Borge, earlier Tuesday that Bell would not be allowed to meet with Hasenfus. Sotelo then petitioned the tribunal in writing to reconsider his decision, Bell said.

Sotelo, Hasenfus' wife, Sally, his brother, William, and an interpreter met with Hasenfus in the tribunal offices, but Bell left the group.

"They have got a strong case," Bell conceded. "They would be a lot better off letting me see him rather than create an international incident over a man not being able to talk to his own client. I don't understand it."

Last week, Sotelo rejected the government's charges and said the tribunal was incompetent to try the case.

U.S. vetoes aid demand in UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Reagan administration on Tuesday vetoed the second demand from the Security Council in three months that it comply with a World Court ruling against U.S. aid to Nicaragua rebels.

The vote in the 15-nation council was 11-1 with Britain, France and Thailand abstaining.

On June 27, the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, ruled that U.S. aid to the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government violated international law.

Nicaragua brought the action in the U.N. judicial body, known as the World Court. The United States said in advance that it did not recognize the court's jurisdiction in the matter and would not abide by the decision.

Because the World Court has no enforcement powers, Nicaragua sought action by the Security

Council to implement the decision.

The United States vetoed the first council resolution calling for compliance in July.

Tuesday's resolution, sponsored by the 101-member organization of nations that profess non-alignment, took note of the World Court decision and "the continued financing by the U.S.A. of military and other activities in and against Nicaragua."

It said the council "urgently calls for full and immediate compliance with the judgment of the International Court of Justice."

Vernon A. Walters, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the World Court's claim of jurisdiction in the Nicaragua case "was without foundation in law or in fact."

He called the resolution unfair for singling out the court decision and U.S. activities when "the Sandinista government is responsible for the crisis."

Plane crash kills woman

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — A seaplane, one engine sputtering and smoking, listed sharply before plunging into the sea Tuesday, killing a woman and injuring 12 people.

The plane crashed shortly after taking off from the water near the island of St. Croix with 15 people aboard. Witnesses said it went down about a half-mile away near Long Reef after listing to one side.

A policeman said one of the two engines of the 17-passenger Grumman Mallard seaplane "started to backfire and started to smoke," seconds before the craft hit the water near Protestant Cay's (a tiny island, several hundred yards off St. Croix).

The policeman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a passenger told him the plane "made a sharp right turn" and "almost went sideways" before crashing. The identities and nationalities of the passengers were not known.

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Friday, October 31st
8:00 p.m.

Costume Contest & Prizes!!
Costumes judged on originality, creativity & versatility (freedom of movement).

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2nd Place - \$25 Cash
3rd Place - Sunday Brunch at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls

Holiday Inn
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls
733-0650

SPECIAL GUEST DRINKS ALL NIGHT!

Honorary judges:
Dennis Combs, KLIX
Kris Harvey, Manager, K-49
Tony Johnson, Head Chef, Holiday Inn

Market balks over Syria, irks Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Tuesday she was disappointed by the Common Market's refusal to take joint diplomatic action against Syria and suggested it contradicted a previous European agreement.

Defense Secretary George Younger, meanwhile, told American reporters it was time for nations that advocate diplomatic pressure against countries sponsoring terrorism to "stand up and be counted."

Several British newspapers carried angry editorials about the Common Market's snub in Luxembourg on Monday of Mrs. Thatcher's request for collective sanctions against Syria. Many of them blamed France, and one newspaper called the Common Market refusal a "jellyfish" response.

"I share your disappointment at the European statement of Syria that it was not stronger... especially in view of the bold statements previously made," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons.

Ogarkov now has job with ministry

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the chief of staff who was removed in 1984, now holds a post in the Defense Ministry, according to the Soviet news agency Novosti.

Ogarkov wrote a brief article in the October issue of a Novosti monthly called Military Courier. It reiterated his view that the Soviet military must have the most up-to-date technology to repel attack.

Ogarkov, 69, was chief of staff and first deputy defense minister from 1977 until September 1984.

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CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
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Sales tax _____
delivery and handling charges will be added to your statement. Total _____

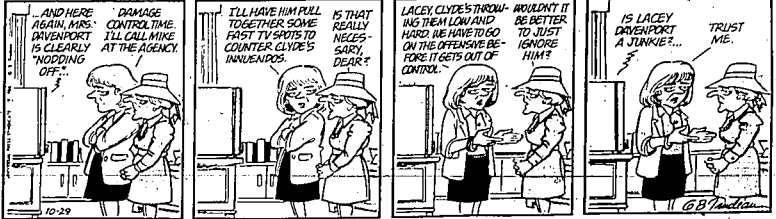
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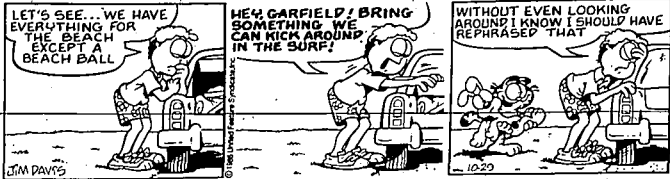
Doonesbury

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



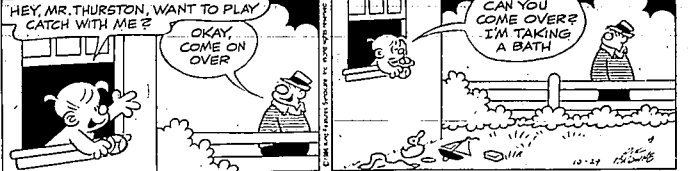
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda

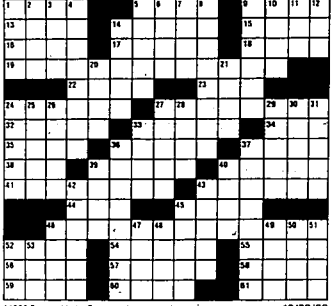


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Deflated tire
- 5 Engrossed
- 9 Hit at files
- 13 Car
- 14 Not so many
- 15 Bounded area
- 16 Common metal
- 17 Sphere of activity
- 18 Soft amorously
- 19 Unforeseen effects
- 22 Hammer head part
- 23 Drag
- 24 Dexterous
- 27 Gilt
- 32 Grass color
- 33 Tennis speck
- 34 Toy of amusement
- 35 20 quires
- 38 Span
- 39 Unlinked
- 43 Devour
- 49 Recording
- 50 Sabina
- 40 Verb form
- 41 Came forth
- 42 Human being
- 44 Away from home
- 45 Business enterprise
- 46 Business managers
- 52 Soft mineral
- 54 Mistake
- 55 Large landmass
- 56 Top
- 57 Rotates
- 58 Canvas shelter
- 59 Think
- 60 Stretched
- 61 Border



L.M. Boyd What's what

Something 'else Israel Zangwill wrote sticks with me: "Not to make the world safe for democracy but to make it safe for minorities is the true human ideal." Told you about Zangwill. He also said: "Language is a net that catches the fish and lets the ocean through."

China did not introduce opium to the western world. On the contrary, the Japanese Dutch early in the 18th century first took it to China. Opium

Q. Why do fishermen carry book matches, if not to light fires?
A. To sharpen fishhook points on the striking pads.

Marine words are weird. The sea here is a fish, the sea cow, a mammal.

AMERICAN AVERAGE
Sir, if you stand just under 5-feet-8-inches tall and weigh 162 pounds, you're exactly average. A chair manufacturer's reports. What's curious about this data is how it conflicts with general opinion. Most men who are 5-feet-8 consider themselves "short." They're not. They're "average."

"If a cat is three colors, it's female. Can you deny that?" So I asked. "Yes," writes a client. "My 18-year-old male calico cat denies it. A great rarity. Always born sterile. But such does exist."

Am now told the eight ways in baseball to get to first base are: 1. Hit. 2. Error. 3. Base on balls. 4. Hit by pitch. 5. Fielder's choice. 6. Interference. 7. Strikeout passed ball. 8. Pinch runner.

Doctors didn't get around to prescribing aspirin routinely until 46 years after Carl Gerhardt discovered it in 1853.

Pinocchio got started in Germany, but nobody knows the details.

Best place to store avocados is on the tree. They don't soften there.

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- DOWN
- 1 Cloudless
- 2 Enticement
- 3 Upon
- 4 Musical work
- 5 Movie repeat
- 6 Frightens
- 7 Writing implements
- 8 Mobile homes

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
ARIS SWIRE CATTU
CAINT WHE CMAP
ECHO CONTESTANT
SEARCH KELP TKO
BERET SEAR
POL AMID DRAFTS
AFIT MEMOS SPLINT
SIBAR SEVER TONE
TENET REVEL WEE
ENTERS REND ESP
DIET NEVER
ASH BEEF WEDGES
SPACE PROBE GILL
POLO SERVED GLE
STEP DYED SLAW

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Except for some sudden events that need to be taken in stride you are under very good influences today for making a scheduled course of action that will succeed.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get an early start on making your appearance and home look more modern and you can soon get ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get that special talent working successfully now and persevere until you are at your very best.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be sure to control your temper at home and you soon can stabilize the situation there.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study messages you have to handle carefully and precisely. Take time to visit friends.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Study the practical side of all your affairs and handle them intelligently. Stay within your budget.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Figure out how best to get your views across to others. Don't criticize one who is very different than you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Study what is best to do to delight one who captures your private interest. Don't rush off to something too new.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A good friend who likes you for yourself and not for what you have would be best to see for assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): It is important that you act carefully today since your good name could be in jeopardy.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 20): You can get ahead faster if you utilize those new ideas that occur to you. Get rid of a stifling situation.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have a good idea how to get rid of your obligations provided you stop being so extravaganant.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Analyze what your associates want of you, but don't permit a bigwig to spoil your plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every ability to make detailed plans and work them out in a most conscientious and precise way. Give courses in school that will teach your child how to understand the motives behind the actions of others. This will make life easier here.

January 20): You can get ahead faster if you utilize those new ideas that occur to you. Get rid of a stifling situation.

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Ego trip lands Utah mother in photo feature in Playboy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It wasn't the money and the fame or the potential for stardom that convinced Sharon Gordon to shed her 7-Eleven uniform, and nearly everything else, to pose for Playboy magazine.

"Do I think I'm going to be a model or something? No, I never thought that. . . I don't expect those things," the Vernal convenience store manager said.

"I did it for my ego. I'm 29. I have two children. I thought, 'Why not? Am I good enough? Do I rate that high? After all, those women in Playboy are beautiful,'" she said.

Gordon, who checked with her superiors before agreeing to pose along with a dozen other women in the December issue's "Women of 7-Eleven" feature, said she plans to keep the job, even though her own store does not, in complying with company policy, carry Playboy.

"It is that policy that generated the December issue's 10-page pictorial. Last April, Southland Corp. suspended sale of the men's magazine at 4,500 company-owned stores, including Gordon's."



SHARON GORDON Plans to keep her job

In June, Playboy announced it was searching for candidates to pose for "Women of 7-Eleven."

Gordon said Southland Corp., which owns 7-Eleven, decided to treat the Playboy campaign "with a sense of humor." The company only asked that employees not pose nude with any 7-Eleven trademarks, on the store's property or company time.

After checking with her supervisor and district manager, Gordon contacted Playboy, and a couple weeks later she was posing her 5-foot-2, 100-pound frame in the magazine's Chicago building. She received \$500 for one day's shooting.

Gordon said the magazine's photographers did not pressure her to reveal more than she wanted. "It was a side shot, me leaning over a bed. You can't see anything of my breasts or anything, just a side shot of my buttocks," she said.

"It's a very nice, tasteful shot. And I look gorgeous in it," Gordon said. "I thought, 'Why not pose the way you wouldn't mind your 12-year-old seeing you?'"

Even before the December issue hit the stands on Tuesday, Gordon said she discovered she had fans in Vernal, an eastern Utah community

of 6,600.

"All the (Vernal) subscribers came by and told me how nice it looked. I've gotten lots of phone calls," she said. "A cop from Vernal asked me to autograph his copy. I thought that was great."

But of her admirers, the ones Gordon values most are members of her family, including her proud husband, Todd, who runs a river expedition company.

"Their reaction has been really

good. I sought out their permission first," she said. "My mom's so excited she can't wait. She told all of her friends, my aunts and uncles. One of my aunts, 62, said she was going to buy a copy for the first time in her life."

To critics who might accuse her of helping to exploit women by disrobing for a men's publication, Gordon said she does not put Playboy in the same category as other, more graphic magazines.

"I don't feel that Playboy exploits women. Any woman who is in there wants to be there. They seek out Playboy; Playboy doesn't go out and seek them," she said.

Film panel solves mansion mystery but Clue II video producers irate

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Producers of a game video are furious because the Rhode Island Film Commission has revealed that the mysterious activity at the landmark Belcourt Castle mansion is tied to the hit game "Clue II."

"This is a totally confidential project," said a member of Century III Productions of Boston, who refused to identify herself before hanging up.

"There's no filming. There's no Clue II."

Then she added, "I'm going to get the whole thing pulled out of Rhode Island."

Newport residents already were aware that something was happening at the 60-room French chateau, built in 1894, because it was closed to the public for three weeks starting Oct. 23.

Their suspicions were confirmed by a news release from the film commission, saying 11 actors from Boston, New York and Los Angeles

plus a crew of 25 were at the mansion to shoot the second video version of Parker Brothers popular board game "Clue."

Producer Gail Desmond began to fume when she learned of the news release, so Jane Goodman, executive director of the commission, issued a second news release asking reporters to disregard the first one.

The speculation is that Parkers Brothers is afraid that Christmas sales for the original "Clue" video will suffer if fans hear a sequel is being made.

"Clue I" was divided into three chapters, with a total of 18 scenes of increasing difficulty. Each participant plays one of the 10 characters. The winner must learn the identities of the other players, name the victim and the murder weapon, identify the murderer and decide where the crime was committed.

If Century III Productions carries out its threat to pull the filming

from Rhode Island, it will be the second blow to the film commission this year.

This summer, Warner Bros. was all but driven from the state by outraged residents when it proposed filming its sexy "The Witches of Eastwick" in Little Compton.

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Commons 477 Fifth Ave. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 734-3698

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will first appear under the new five-category system.

House of defecting researcher up for sale

HOUSTON (AP) — The house owned by a cancer researcher who defected with his family to the Soviet Union is up for sale, and two cars left in the driveway and much of the furnishings inside are gone.

Arnold Lockshin's home in Houston is on the market for \$82,500 and has been shown twice, the Houston Chronicle reported Monday.

A source not identified by the Chronicle said about \$2,000 remains owed on the \$69,500 mortgage.

Lockshin, 47, turned up in Moscow Oct. 2 with his wife Lauren and their children Jennifer, 15, Jeffrey, 11 and Michael, 5. He had been fired two months earlier from the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research in Houston.

A neighbor, Cynthia Orlin, said an elderly couple visited the house recently, identifying themselves as Winifred Brown, Mrs. Lockshin's mother, and Herbert Lebovici, Ms. Brown's brother.

"They were very sweet people and it was quite a shock," Ms. Orlin said. "She was devastated."

"I gathered Lauren said to just walk away and not bother about anything except the house," she said.

But Mrs. Lockshin's mother and uncle spent several days selling, giving away and throwing out the

house's contents. They also took the two cars, Ms. Orlin said.

Lebovici said his sister intends to put money from the sale of the house into a trust fund, probably in her daughter's name.

Lebovici, a New Jersey attorney, also said Mrs. Lockshin had telephoned from the Soviet Union and said the family had moved into an apartment.

"(Arnold) is working at a hospital, and she is working at something else, and they are very happy," he said.

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Famous Regular (Original) Roast Beef Sandwich only **99¢**

No coupon needed Valid thru November 9, 1986

Tree lovers gain a round

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Tree lovers who are sweet on crab apples may be able to end a bitter clash between road builders and conservationists through a compromise.

Superior Court Judge John Murphy issued a temporary restraining order Monday prohibiting the city from chopping down a dozen flowering crab apples.

The city's Shade Tree Commission planted the trees in a median across from the courthouse and library in 1957. But now officials want to remove the trees to put in turn lanes and install a large drainage pipe under the median.

After a six-month fight by local garden clubs and other groups to save the trees, Glen Heller of nearby Monterey sued to block the road plan.

Louise Rump, a member of the city's downtown task force and an early tree supporter, said she wished Heller well "in his court fight but she and several other conservationists are now willing to consider a compromise, which includes replacement of the existing trees."

"Originally, the plans called for just a concrete median," she said.

Aerobics

Beginning Tonight . . . A Three Part Series, Cliff Naylor Examines Aerobic Exercise In The Magic Valley — The Benefits And The Myths.

THE RIGHT WAY

NEWS SCENE 6 P.M. NIGHT SCENE 10 P.M.

KMYT 11

A Special Place!

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

- AVENGING FORCE (R) STARTS FRIDAY DAILY: 7:15-9:15
- GOODING CINEMA
- ENDS THURSDAY PLAYING FOR KEEPS (PG-13) 7:00
- STARTS FRIDAY HAUNTED HONEYMOON (PG) HEARTBURN (M)
- FEBONE CINEMA
- AVENGING FORCE (R) DAILY: 7:15-9:15
- DEADLY FRIEND (R) DAILY: 7:15-9:10
- PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) DAILY: 7:20-9:20
- TOP GUN (PG) DAILY: 7:05-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

- JUMPIN JACK FLASH (M) DAILY: 7:15-9:15
- CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) DAILY: 7:00-9:00
- PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) DAILY: 7:20-9:20
- TOUGH GUYS (PG) DAILY: 7:10-9:10
- SOUL MAN (PG-13) DAILY: 7:10-9:00

John Evans puts Idaho first.

For education and for Idaho's children, John Evans has a clear record

of support. John Evans stands up for Idaho's children, while Steve Symms has let them down.



SYMMS' RECORD

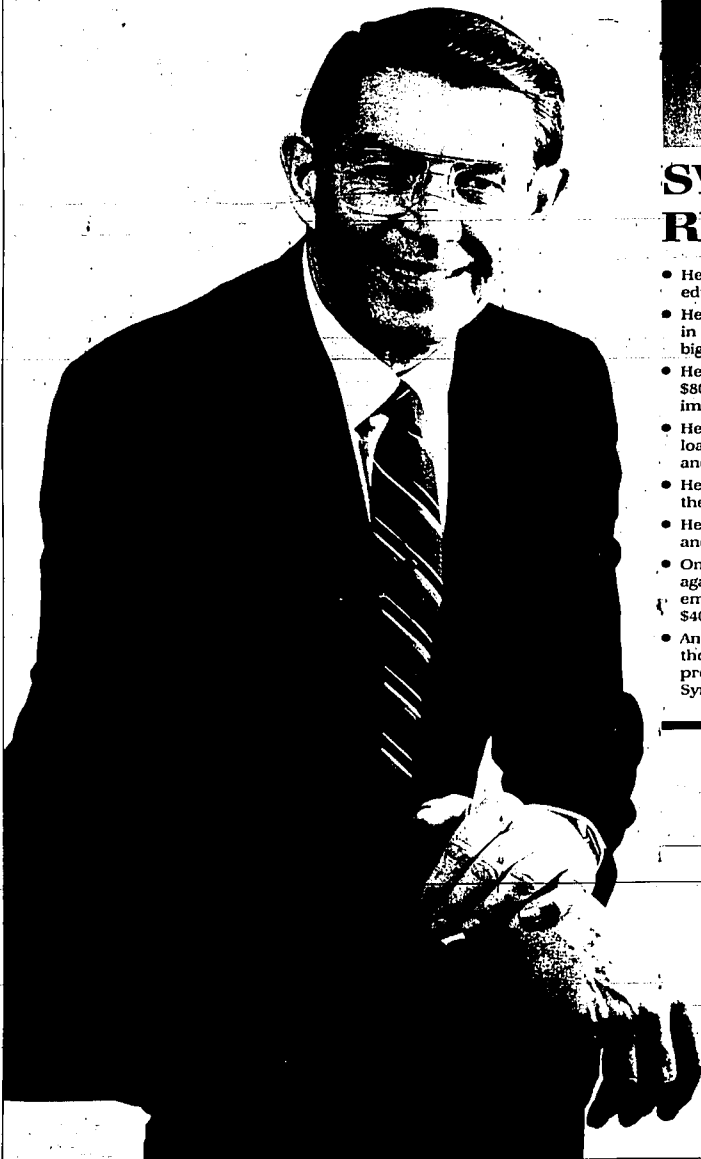
EVANS' RECORD

- He voted **34 times** against education funding.
- He pushed for a \$2 billion cut in education **on top of** already big cuts.
- He tried to get rid of more than \$800,000 in aid to 35 federally impacted Idaho school districts.
- He voted to kill college housing loans, student incentive grants, and aid to school libraries.
- He tried to take \$50 million from the college work-study program.
- He voted against child nutrition and child health programs.
- On October 1, 1986, he voted against funds for summer youth employment, costing Idaho \$400,000 in lost jobs.
- And even when Jesse Helms thought cuts in the school lunch program were too big, Steve Symms didn't!

- He's always fought for more money for schools.
- He knows quality education means more jobs.
- He's backed Lewis-Clark State College, and **all of** Idaho's colleges.
- He supports financial aid to help qualified students go to college.
- He led the drive for day care licensing.
- He declared war against child abuse.
- He created the Governor's Commission for Children and Youth.
- He pushed major improvements in Idaho's child support laws.
- He has the endorsement of Idaho's teachers.

JOHN EVANS
UNITED STATES SENATE

Paid for by Evans for Senate Committee. Hubert S. Coats, Treasurer





Election '86

■ Magic Valley B3
■ Obituaries/hospitals B4
■ Business B7-8

B

Presidential visit shows close race

GOP looking for a boost

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — With Republican Sen. Steve Symms fighting for his political life

critical areas of the conservative district. The visit marks the second time in just over a year Reagan has come to Idaho to stump for Symms and his fourth trip to the

This time around, it appeared the critical area was in south-central Idaho's Magic Valley, a traditionally conservative farming area that by recent polls is about evenly split between Evans and Symms.

against Democratic Gov. John Evans, President Reagan's decision to visit the Magic Valley on Friday could prove decisive. "I think there are still enough undecided voters out there to make that race too close to call," said long-time GOP legislative power H. Dean Summrs, an associate of many of the top decision-makers in Idaho. "But because the president is so obviously terribly popular, that could pull it over to Symms."

Symms will not be the only candidate looking for a boost from the president. So are GOP gubernatorial candidate David Leroy, who claims to be closing on former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in the final days of the campaign, and southern Idaho congressional challenger Mel Richardson, trailing Democratic incumbent Richard Stallings by significant margins in

state as a top party leader. Reagan traveled to Idaho with a stop in Twin Falls, 200 miles from the unsuccessful 1980 presidential campaign. He was again in Idaho last June, before he wrapped up his campaign back in Boise, and he is looking for a Symms re-election fund-raiser at the Idaho Center.

Idaho voters have been extremely friendly to Reagan, giving him over 70 percent of their votes both 1980 and 1984. The margin of victory for the highly regarded president was the second highest of any state in the nation, trailing only neighboring Utah in both elections.

Some credit his 1980 visit to the Upper Snake River Valley with giving Symms the boost he needed



President Reagan departs from the White House Tuesday to begin his campaign swing in the South

to help him to narrow the gap. "I think the critical area is in south-central Idaho's Magic Valley, a traditionally conservative farming area that by recent polls is about evenly split between Evans and Symms. The senator has himself called the area the key to his re-

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While it may sway only a few votes, some believe the Reagan visit can energize the hard-core party workers for the all-out effort that is mandatory if the GOP is to pull out a close election.

Weir challenges Callen for the floterial District 25-A seat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News-writer

JEROME — Republican state Rep. Jerry Callen is being challenged by Neil Weir, a Democrat who has formerly run on the Republican ticket, in the Nov. 4 general election for the floterial District 25-A seat.

Both men are from Jerome County, Callen, a rancher and farmer, is completing his first term in the Legislature. He and Weir disagree on a number of points, but both list the state's economy as a foremost concern.

Weir says it's time the state began to look to areas such as tourism for added revenue, and he contends that the Idaho Department of Commerce is not adequately funded to be effective. The state should either fund it or get rid of it, Weir says. If continued, Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee members such as Callen should work actively to promote the state's



JERRY CALLEN
Republican incumbent
tourist attractions and resources. Callen feels optimistic for future

economic recovery in the Gem State. He says he believes that if Idaho can continue holding the lid on spending for a few more years the economy will turn around and current tax rates will then be bringing in additional revenue. This, he said, will be enough to bring back sound financial support for education and other state departments and programs.

Weir says his opponent served on the legislative committees for commerce and tourism and had an opportunity to help encourage and support the growth of tourism in Idaho. "You can't sit by and do nothing," Weir says. "I feel Callen has been doing this — not just in tourism, but for education and agriculture as well."

Callen says any failure to adequately promote Idaho tourist attractions was not due to lack of support for education and agriculture as well. Callen says any failure to adequately promote Idaho tourist attractions was not due to lack of support for education and agriculture as well.

and the former director of the Department of Commerce David Porter were at fault for any lack of competition with other states for tourist dollars. Additional funding would have done no good, Callen says, as long as the department was under incompetent leadership.

Callen, who has continued to speak out against any proposed state tax increases, says he is happy with the present tax system. "I think we have a good tax base in Idaho," he says. "With income, property and sales tax combined, we should be able to meet the state's needs. When the economy improves, hopefully under new Republican administration, these tax sources will generate a great deal more money."

"I recall when I was on the Jerome School Board in the '70s, there was plenty of money for education. In fact, the state was looking for ways to use some of the school money."



NEIL WEIR
Democratic challenger
saying he plans to introduce legislation to increase penalties for those who are apprehended and convicted

of drug trafficking within the state. His recommendation, he says, will be for a 10-year mandatory sentence for "pushers" who are convicted for the first time and a life sentence on a second offense.

Weir says the state's economy is one reason he is seeking office. "I think the Legislature has to take some effective action," Weir says. "The state has to be heard from beyond its own boundaries. The Legislature and the governor must voice concerns and proposals to the U.S. Congress, and this has not been done in the past."

The challenger says he also feels the temporary 1-percent sales tax increase approved by the 1986 Legislature needs to become permanent and should be dedicated to education. He says it should be placed in a separate fund to be used for whatever the most pressing needs for schools are at any given time.

Utah governor stumps for Leroy

By The Associated Press

Gov. Norm Bangertler says Utah is a good example of steps a state can take when its economy is stagnant.

"We've had a strong economic development program for years," Bangertler said Tuesday, campaigning in eastern Idaho for Republican gubernatorial candidate David Leroy.

He said another \$5 million was put into economic development in 1984 when he was elected governor. The state organized efforts to help local companies go after federal contracts and subcontracts, and used every business executive with ties to the state to work on business development. "We take every opportunity to let people know that Utah is willing to move into the big business area," he said.

"You have to keep working at it. There are some setbacks, but the net result has been more jobs," Bangertler said. Leroy said he asked Bangertler to come to Idaho to campaign for him to point up that a Republican governor can work effectively

with a Republican-dominated legislature. Meanwhile, in Bannock County, for years a Democratic Party stronghold in eastern Idaho, reported an all-time record registration of more than 40,000. County election officials said registration was more than 800 above the previous record set in the presidential election two years ago.

Republican Sen. Steve Symms announced that Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., will campaign on his behalf. Dole is scheduled to attend a Wednesday rally with Symms in Pocatello and make appearances Thursday in Boise. Dole also campaigned for Symms in July, saying, "Losing Republican control of the U.S. Senate would be a crippling blow to the Reagan administration and the

Leroy introduced Bangertler as the first Republican governor in Utah in 20 years, and said since he was elected in 1984, Utah has added more than 50,000 new jobs and lowered the unemployment rate by more than 3 percent. • See POLITICS on Page B2

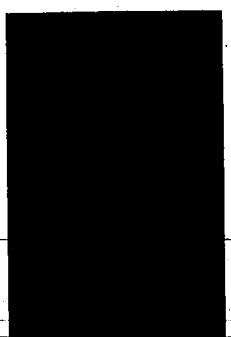
District 22-A race a rematch of 1984

Candidates square-off a second time

TWIN FALLS — For voters in Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln Counties, one of the two Idaho House races in their area is a rematch of the 1984 election.

In District 22A freshman incumbent Rep. Gary Robbins is facing Democrat Gene Sullivan of Fairfield, a school teacher and restaurant owner. Robbins defeated Sullivan in 1984 by about 1,300 votes. Sullivan says that from his central location in the district, he keeps in touch with people from all walks of life.

Robbins says his experience as a farmer and accountant make him better able to deal with farmers' and ranchers' problems from the ground up. "The 45-year-old Robbins made an unsuccessful bid for Congress last spring and founded after he ran out of money and alienated some Mormon Republicans when he said Mormons controlled the Republican Party. In the Legislature the Dietrich dairy farmer aligned himself with the moderate "Steelhead Caucus" in pushing for better education fund-



GARY ROBBINS
Freshman incumbent



GENE SULLIVAN
Second time around

ing, and pushed through a memorial to Congress urging extended deadlines for participation in the whole-herd dairy buyout program section of the 1985 Farm Bill. On education, both men walk a similar line. They both agree the state should spend more money on education. They differ over priorities.

freeze funding for the College of Southern Idaho last year.

He has been given an "F" grade by Idaho Pro-Life PAC, an anti-abortion group. For his votes on pollution control and other issues, Robbins was given a 25-percent score from the Idaho Conservation League this year, the lowest in the state.

Robbins has said he has aspirations for a middle-level leadership position in the Idaho House, where big changes are expected in the absence of two-term House Speaker Tom Silvers. R-Twin Falls, who decided not to seek re-election, Robbins said the 51-year-old Sullivan announced his candidacy as an attempt to put an end to "far-right" domination of the Legislature. When he announced his second candidacy in April, he said the Legislature should spend between \$1 million and \$2 million on the Department of Commerce. He also said he would support higher spending on schools and farm aid programs.

Sullivan said he would pay for the spending by closing loop-holes in Idaho tax law. A father of four, he owns Sullivan's Country Kitchen in Fairfield and has previously worked for Alcoa Aluminum. He has a bachelors degree in science from the University of Iowa in his home state. Robbins, an accountant and attorney, has taken his duty into the protection of the bankruptcy courts through a reorganization.

Independent poll gives Evans a slight lead

The Associated Press

BOISE — A new independent poll released Tuesday showed Democratic Gov. John Evans and Republican Sen. Steve Symms nearly dead even in a race that could determine whether the GOP controls the U.S. Senate during the final two years of President Reagan's term.

The poll showed 7.4 percent of the voters undecided, a large number of them the Idaho Valley of south-central Idaho where Reagan has scheduled a campaign stop Friday to bolster Symms' re-election bid just five days before the Nov. 4 election.

Some 1,016 registered voters were surveyed over the past week on the Evans-Symms race, the lottery initiative, the right-to-work referendum and the race for governor between Republican Lt. Gov.

David Leroy and former Democratic Chief executive Cecil Andrus.

Results of the poll on the lottery showed support easily surpassing opposition statewide with 6.7 percent of the respondents undecided.

The results on the right-to-work referendum and the governor's race were to be released later. On the lottery, the poll showed 57 percent in favor while only 36.3 percent were opposed.

ing two-to-one for the initiative in northern and southwestern Idaho and it was favored in the Magic Valley by a lesser margin. Only in conservative eastern Idaho did the poll show opposition to the lottery running ahead of support.

In the Senate race, the poll ran counter to what was released earlier this month by a Washington Post-ABC News that had Evans with a 7 percentage point lead over Symms. Both sides discounted that survey — Symms saying his own polls showed him leading by that much rather than trailing and Evans

saying he was in good shape but no where near as good as the Washington Post-ABC News poll. Regionally, the Statesman-KTVB poll showed Evans and Symms running fairly even in the southwestern and south-central parts of the state, where the Reagan visit could make a difference. But it showed Evans slightly ahead in eastern Idaho, a conservative area that contributed heavily to Symms' winning margin six years ago. In the more Democratic northern part of the state, the poll showed Evans ahead by a comfortable margin.

Reagan tours Dixie to help Republicans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — President Reagan, saying the nation's economy is headed for a "clean up" boom since his election, urged voters Tuesday to re-elect the "cleanup crew" of Republican senators swept into office with him in 1980.

Reagan said the alternative on Nov. 4 was Democrats "who in 1980 weakened our nation and nearly brought our economy to its knees."

Reagan toured three Southern states in a whirlwind one-day effort to help Republican Sens. Mack Mattingly of Georgia, Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and James Broyhill of North Carolina, all three of them in tight races.

Reagan ended the campaign day with a sunset appearance in a hangar at the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport at Charlotte. The walls of the hangar were hung with campaign posters and hand-lettered signs with such messages as "This is Reagan Country" and "Don't Turn Back. Stay On The Right Track."

The sun was nearing the horizon as Air Force One set down and the sky was beginning to darken by the time the crowd ended the rally by singing the national anthem. Reagan wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie. "Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning," the president's speeches in the states "are a virtual identity, changing only the names of the candidates."

Politics

Continued from Page B1

"That underscores what can be accomplished in job creation and economic recovery when the governor has a relationship with lawmakers that is characterized by cooperation, not politeness," said At Pocatello, Attorney General Jim Jones said his party is trying to overcome complacency with a massive get-out-the-vote drive.

At Boise, who has no opposition for re-election, said he detects some GOP complacency on the part of Symms' re-election bid this year.

"A lot of people have been saying, 'Oh, Steve Symms has got it made,' so they haven't been working very hard," said Jones. "One of the things we're trying to do is break through that complacency."

At Burley, leaders of the Hispanic community plan a march against right-to-work and Republicans in general Saturday afternoon.

Organizer Rudy Castro, Burley, a union member, said he is confident that the Hispanic community is angry with the right-to-work law and will vote against it and also against Republican candidates.

He said he expected 100 to march in what has been billed as a peaceful demonstration.

At Boise, GOP congressional candidates Rep. Larry Craig and Mel Richardson of the Magic Valley accused Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings of claiming credit for passing legislation he had nothing to do with.

Craig, when asked why he was working with Richardson in the 2nd District, instead of staying home to work against his opponent, Democrat Bill Currie, said his campaign is "looking pretty good. After a family stop and visit with 4,000 people, I feel pretty good about the election."

He and Richardson said Stallings has been claiming credit for legislation settling the Sweet Falls water disputes, when in fact credit should go to Sen. James McClure.

"It's a campaign of desperation by a candidate who knows he is losing," said Craig.

At Boise, Idaho Fair Share alleged Symms has been misrepresenting Gov. John Evans' record on utility rate increases. Executive Director John Stocks said Symms, in a weekend debate in Coeur d'Alene, accused Evans of being insensitive to the impact of a 10 percent surcharge which might be levied by Bonneville Power Administration.

Stocks said Evans has led the way in battling rate increases of up to 78 percent and has been endorsed by Idaho Fair Share because of that effort.

Evans issued a statement saying he wrote to President Reagan, urging him to reauthorize the Clean Water Act.

winning one for yourselves, for Georgia and for America."

When someone in the audience called out "and for the Gipper," Reagan replied, "Yup."

The president depicted Mattingly as "part of the 1980 cleanup crew for the worst economic mess since the Great Depression."

As a result of administration policies supported by congressional Republicans, he said, "We're enjoying one of the longest economic expansions in history."

Government figures show that six months after Reagan took office in 1981, the national economy plunged into a 17-month-long recession, with the number of people out of work rising to the highest level since the end of the Great Depression in the 1930s. Recovery from that recession began taking hold at the end of 1982, and the economy grew in robust fashion during the second half of 1983 and during 1984 before slackening to a lesser growth rate in 1985 and so far this year.

"If short, we're headed for a second boom," the president said.

Bush way ahead for '88 nomination

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush has outdistanced potential rivals for the Republican presidential nomination in more ways than one this year.

He's stamped across 41 states, bringing big campaign funds and White House glamour to hundreds of fellow Republicans ranging from would-be sheriffs to Senate hopefuls.

And polls show he has built a huge early lead for the 1988 nomination.

By his count, Bush has raised \$18 million for GOP candidates and party organizations at 317 appearances since January. His political action committee, the Fund for America's Future, has contributed an additional \$1.5 million.

"No one's going to touch us on contributions," said William Phillips, executive director of Bush's PAC. "No one's going to touch us on media that we earned for candidates and for ourselves."

"And no one can touch us on being so to say, 'You know, would you like to fly on Air Force Two and arrive in your hometown and walk down that front stairway with the vice president of the United States? That helps a lot.'"

Bush, who last summer won a precinct-level primary fight in Michigan, the first battleground of the 1988 race for the GOP nomination, has built the largest political action

committee of any of the expected candidates, amassing \$9 million — more than three times the amount collected by PACs of potential rivals.

And Bush has benefited from a big splash of publicity from his travels, covering 117 cities at last count.

"Unless there's some kind of unforeseen circumstance that would make this (Reagan) administration terribly unpopular, I think Bush is going to be tough to beat," said Peter Teley, his onetime press secretary who is now a leader of a network of supporters of Bush's undeclared presidential bid.

"Without any doubt, he is the preemptive frontrunner and it is his to lose," said John Buckley, the spokesman for Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a likely contender for the Republican nomination.

However, Buckley added, "The American people's general support for the vice president is a reflection of their general support for the Reagan administration of which he is a part. When people begin focusing on the potentiality of a Bush presidency, he will come under a different scrutiny."

Phillips, the head of the vice president's PAC, said, "It's coming down to George Bush and 'others,' and the real battle is between the others."

A national survey of Republican voters by conservative pollster Arthur J. Finkelstein &

Associates in September showed Bush favored by 37.6 percent, followed by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas at 9.2 percent, former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee at 8.1 percent and Kemp at 7.8 percent. Other polls have shown similar findings.

Technically, Bush's PAC — like those of other potential GOP presidential candidates — cannot promote his undeclared drive for the White House. It is supposed to work on behalf of candidates for the Senate, House and other races.

While carrying out that mission, however, it keeps Bush's operatives — on the payroll, develops direct-mail donor bases and pays for Bush's political travel around the country.

With about \$1 million left in its treasury, Bush's PAC will remain in operation after the Nov. 4 election. "It can do some worthwhile things and I'm not going to deny that it wouldn't have some benefit for George Bush somewhere along the line," said Phillips.

"One thing is it continues the good will among the party regulars that he himself has established over the last 20-plus years," Phillips added.

An exploratory committee for Bush's candidacy is expected to be set up early next year, followed by a formal announcement in the fall that he's running.

For all of Bush's advantages, however, there are a lot of land mines between now and 1988, and Bush is no stranger to trouble.

Political Campaigns Should Inform The Voters Honestly, Not Confuse Fact With Fiction.

- Fact:** Congressman Richard Stallings works to reduce the deficit and balance the budget. He has voted to cut more than \$200 billion from the federal budget and to bring it into balance by 1991.
- Fact:** Congressman Richard Stallings is a co-sponsor of the Balanced Budget Amendment.
- Fact:** Congressman Richard Stallings supports a strong national defense. Since being in Congress, he has voted to double funding for SDI research. He supports sensible and efficient military spending.
- Fact:** Congressman Richard Stallings opposes increased taxes. He has voted against more than \$100 billion in proposed tax increases.
- Fact:** Congressman Richard Stallings supports welfare reform and a strong workfare program.
- Fact:** Congressman Richard Stallings votes for Idaho—for our farmers, our jobs, our business people, our seniors and our future.

It is unfortunate that Congressman Stallings' opponent has let himself be confused by professional campaign managers sent from the east who distort facts and promote fiction. Idaho voters won't be confused by these fictions. They know the facts.

RE-ELECT

Congressman Richard Stallings

DOING THE JOB WE ELECTED HIM TO DO

Stallings for Congress Committee
P.O. Box 1766, Pocatello, Idaho 83204

Magic Valley

AEC tests subjected volunteers to radiation

Experiments conducted in Idaho

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The predecessor of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory conducted a series of experiments between 1963 and 1965 in which human volunteers were intentionally exposed to radiation through a variety of means — including drinking milk from contaminated cows.

The volunteers were also subjected to radioactive gas sent up a smokesack and were exposed to radioactive iodine 131 while sitting in a pasture, according to congressional sources.

The experiments have been discontinued, said Penny Phelps, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy at INEL on Tuesday.

The experiments were conducted when INEL was known as the Na-

tional Reactor Testing Station. In the first experiment in May 1963, healthy volunteers drank milk from cows which grazed on grass exposed to 1 curie of radioactive iodine.

Each volunteer drank a total of one pint of milk over 18 days. The thyroid glands of the volunteers were then checked for radiation, the sources said.

Each volunteer received an average whole-body dose of 39 mrem. The average person should be exposed to no more than 170 millirems above background radiation levels, said Robert Funderberg, radiation control section manager with the state Division of Environment.

A millirem is one-thousandth of a rem.

The information on the experiments is based on Atomic Energy Commission and U.S. Department of

Energy documents now in the hands of a congressional committee. Some of it is contained in progress reports on the experiments, which were intended to show how radioactive

The experiment at what is now the INEL was part of a 30-year wave of radiation-exposure experiments conducted on human subjects throughout the country.

iodine got in the food chain, sources said.

The names, whereabouts and present health conditions of the seven volunteers are not known, according to the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Power. Phelps said INEL doesn't have the information either.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., subcommittee chairman, has asked Energy Secretary John Herrington for medical followups on the volunteers.

Markey wrote Herrington, asking if the desire to know the effects of radiation exposure "led American scientists to mimic the kind of

"Back then, using human subjects wasn't the best thing to do. Who knows what guided their (the experimenters') thoughts," Phelps said.

The INEL has ongoing testing to monitor the air, water and milk to ensure there are no negative impacts on the surrounding area, Phelps said. Present standards for human experimentation are lighter, with the emphasis on benefit to a medical patient, sources said.

The experiments at what is now the INEL were part of a 30-year wave of radiation-exposure experiments conducted on human subjects throughout the country by federal agencies, the Associated Press reported.

There was an accident in one of the seven experiments, which took place at the south end of the 570,000-acre INEL site near Arco, according to sources.

Several vials, containing 2 curies of radioactive iodine, broke while in

transit or were leaking when received at the Idaho Chemical Processing plant on the site, sources said. Some people were contaminated as a result of the accident.

The vials that were not broken were used to send a 2- to 6-curie level of radioactive gas up the smokesack, which was located about 2.4 miles upwind from a pasture where cows grazed, sources said.

A worker in the nuclear industry is allowed a lifetime dose of 50 microcuries, the files said. A microcurie is one-millionth of a curie.

In another experiment, radioactive iodine was released from a lab beaker standing 6 to 7 feet off the ground.

The last experiment, in November 1965, involved the release of 1 curie of radioactive iodine 131 over a cow pasture. Seven volunteers were seen in the pasture during the release, sources said.

Jerome OKs rezoning for potato plant

Will employ 125 to produce french fries

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — With overwhelming support from the community, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission voted Monday night to approve Western Idaho Potato Processing Co.'s request to rezone approximately 10 acres along Idaho Highway 79 for heavy industrial use.

The decision helps clear the way for Charlie J. Marshall of Jerome to build a potato processing plant on the land, which had been zoned for commercial use.

The plant, which will be similar in design to one currently operated in Nampa by the Marshall family, will have a factory size of 57,300 square feet and will occupy a site across the highway from Tupperware.

Dick Critser, a Western Idaho Potato Processing Co. representative, said the plant will employ approximately 125 people, with an annual payroll of about \$1.5 million.

Plant Design Engineer Glenn Knutson, of Yakima, said designs for the Jerome plant include an exhaust system with stacks high enough to vent steam generated by the factory away from nearby roads. A water and heat recovery exchange system will also be available for use to minimize steam. This will also improve the energy efficiency of the plant, he said.

Waste from the plant will be disposed of in several ways. Solid waste will be treated in a plant-operated, filtering and clarification center and will then be used for cattle feed.

Liquid waste will be aerated in lagoons adjacent to the plant and will ultimately be piped across Highway 79 and used to irrigate approximately 60 acres at the nearby Rose Charolais Ranch. Fatty waste used to fry the potatoes will be shipped out of the area for disposal.

Knutson said the waste treatment system planned for use at the plant should minimize odor. The factory will also be temporarily shutdown when winter ground frost creates conditions that prevent absorption of the liquid waste into the fields, he said.

Members of the community who testified in favor of the proposed plant included representatives from the Jerome City Council, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, the Jerome Economic Development Task Force, local business owners and other concerned residents.

Lon McDonald, an area labor market analyst with the Department of Employment, said the potato processing plant will have a significant, positive effect on the local economy. He said that locally only Minidoka County has a per capita income lower than Jerome County.

Western Idaho Potato Processing will finance the plant internally with some of the processing equipment coming from an abandoned company operation at Zillah, Wash. The Jerome factory will produce 40 million pounds of frozen french fries annually and will use approximately 1.25 million 100-pound sacks of locally grown potatoes.

The Planning and Zoning Commission decision now goes before the Jerome County Board of Commissioners for review and approval.

Detention center responds to report

News conference held to clear up some 'misunderstandings'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — Representatives of a private juvenile detention center near Jerome responded at a Tuesday news conference to a report last week by a youth advocacy group which claimed the center didn't meet recommended standards and should be closed until it did.

Twin Falls attorney Joe Stanzak, representing the Southern Idaho Youth Center's parent company, the American National Detention Centers Inc., said the Region V Council for Children and Youth failed to communicate with the center during preparation of its report on the evaluation of the center.

The purpose of the news conference was to clear up some "misunderstandings," he said.

The report was prepared by a subcommittee and issued last Tuesday, after adoption by the full council. In preparing the report, the subcommittee sought public comment, toured the site and questioned the center's administration in depth about operations.

Among the recommendations of the youth council was one to seek legal action to close the center if the facility failed to obtain certification from an agency stating it had met the recommended ACA standards.

Stanzak said the council didn't specifically ask for some material, such as policies for emergencies, and then reported that the center failed to provide them.

The center won't provide some of the information in public, such as specific policies, because someone else could use them to open another center, Stanzak said. But the center would have shared the material with the council in confidence, if the council members had asked.

Stanzak said the center had asked the Idaho Youth Commission, a governor's advisory committee and the parent organization of the youth council, to gauge communication of the center. The center staff had no idea about the report, which would "go through the ACA (American Correctional Association) standards" to make a report on their "whims and woes," he said.

Center officials also said the council didn't have the expertise to use the standards.

Stanzak said the council used 1983 ACA standards and not a 1986 supplement.

"They should have come to us with proposals, not criticisms," Stanzak said. "Let's face it, there was a lot of confusion and a lot of people somewhat concerned about juveniles being detained in a privately owned facility."

Stanzak said he didn't know whether the center met ACA standards, but its goal is to meet them. The operation intends to seek accreditation, he said.

ACA, based in College Park, Md., is a nonprofit organization, funded through memberships. The organization also receives some federal grants.

Henk Bekker, the center administrator and a Jerome County commissioner, said he believed the facility has met the ACA standards, as well as legal and constitutional criteria.



Henk Bekker makes a point at a Tuesday news conference as Joe Stanzak listens

W. Hardy Rauch, an ACA staff member, said the standards are clear enough so that laymen can use them to make a "casual" evaluation of the facility. When the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections, an associate but separate group, conducts audits of facilities for accreditation, professional inspectors are used, he said.

Officials from the commission, also based in Maryland, couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

Rauch said it would be no problem if an evaluating group used only the 1983 issue of the standards and not the 1986 supplement.

Sam Giles, a Blaine County probation officer and president of the youth council, said on Tuesday of the center's response to the report: "That's fine. We want them to correct the deficiencies we saw. We (the council members),

• See JAIL on Page B4

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• See JAIL on Page B4

PUC to hold hearings on rate-hike request

TWIN FALLS — The state Public Utilities Commission will hold hearings in Twin Falls beginning Wednesday on Idaho Power Company's request for reconsideration of several issues in its \$66.2 million rate-hike request.

The commission will reconsider the effect on ratepayers of IPC's investment in the Valmy II coal-fired plant in northern Nevada. Commissioners will also reconsider the percentage of return on shareholders' earnings allowed by the PUC.

The PUC granted IPC \$91,000 last summer, only a fraction of its rate request. The PUC said

Valmy II is not used or useful to Idaho ratepayers.

IPC then petitioned for a rehearing, saying the PUC's decision on Valmy was "unreasonable, unlawful, erroneous, unduly discriminatory, and not conforming with the facts and/or the law."

The hearings begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. They are scheduled to continue through Friday.

The commission will also reconsider \$811,293 in computational errors in the rate case and adjustments in IPC's depreciation and amortization.

Legislative candidates attend forum

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About half the state legislative candidates at a League of Women Voters forum in Twin Falls Monday night said they would support changes in the state's indigent code to ease budget problems.

"Change needs to be made," said Ron Black, a Republican running for the District 23A House seat.

Black said he would look at a ballot option taxes. "The Legislature has to pass a bill to give that right," he said.

Black was one of a dozen candidates for election in districts 23 and 25 at the forum at the College of Southern Idaho. About 50 people attended.

There is definitely a problem with county payments for medical ser-

vices to indigents, said Celia Gould Folsking, a District 23B House candidate. Twin Falls County has levied \$1 million to pay for indigent services next year, she said.

"No matter what we do, the numbers are not going to decline," she said. Folsking, a Republican, faces Democrat Gary M. Nielsen.

All the candidates were asked two questions posed by the LWV.

The first was: "County financial responsibilities for indigents is mandated by the Legislature. Many revisions have been proposed. One bipartisan proposal from Gov. Evans' task force failed resoundingly in the last Legislature. As recently as this morning, a revision to exclude payment for psychiatric services was proposed. Does the obligation of the county for indigents need to be revised? If so, how and if the financial obligation of the counties is

to be increased, from where will the additional money come?"

The second question was: "The last Legislature was criticized for sometimes wasting time and energy on trivial issues. What issue or issues should the time and energy of the next Legislature be devoted to, and what new ideas will you bring to contribute?"

There was some controversy about the first question. Moderator Paula Sincelar said that contrary to rumors otherwise, she composed the first question shortly before the meeting started at 7 p.m. She said there was no connection between her question and a Republican Women's Luncheon Monday afternoon, where revising the county's indigent code was discussed.

Follow-up questions were asked by a media panel composed of Annette Cary, Times-News regional editor

Jerry Marcantonio, KLIJ radio news director, and Doug Maughan, KMYT-TV news director.

Folsking said the Legislature needs to look at residency requirements to see if indigents are taking advantage of the system by moving to the counties that provide the best care.

The Idaho Association of Counties favors a six-month residency requirement before payment for indigent care is made. This was struck down by the state Supreme Court, which said that a county in which an indigent resided just before admission to the hospital is responsible for payment.

Sally Miller, Gullick, the Democratic candidate opposing Black, said she wouldn't favor changing the indigent code. "Leave it rest for awhile. We can't afford more taxes," she said.

• See CANDIDATES on Page B4



State denied funds to join waste study

BOISE (AP) — The federal Department of Energy has turned down Idaho's request for \$8,000 to take part in studies on whether the Hanford site near Richland, Wash., should be used for a nuclear waste repository, Gov. John Evans says.

Evans said Tuesday he was surprised that DOE rejected the request, "when the state of Oregon has just received a \$2.5 million appropriation for a five-year program to assess Hanford repository impacts on the state of Oregon."

"Idahoans deserve to participate

directly in this process, and should be given the resources to make their participation meaningful," he said.

With approval from the state of Washington, Idaho asked DOE to include \$8,000 in Washington's siting evaluation budget for Idaho.

Evans said the money was intended to allow Idaho officials to attend meetings of the Washington Nuclear Waste Board, and participate in other forums on the siting issue.

Evans also wanted to conduct five meetings in Idaho to gather information on the impact on the state if Hanford is chosen as the permanent

repository. The governor said the state also intended to seek funding next year to conduct independent technical studies.

Evans said Congress cut nearly \$300 million from the national nuclear waste program, intending to halt site studies at three prospective locations in the West. However, he said DOE plans to cut other parts of the program, such as state grants, so studies can be made as quickly as possible at the Hanford location and two other sites.

"DOE's decision to reject funding

for Idaho's repository studies shows that the agency intends to proceed full speed ahead with site characterization activities, even though Hanford was judged to be the most costly and most dangerous to human health of all the sites considered. Other positive aspects of the national program will go begging," Evans said.

He said if the trend continues, it could jeopardize the \$30 million to \$40 million per year in projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, funded by the national nuclear waste program.

Elementary teacher tops

BOISE (AP) — A former team by the teacher with teacher-in-space candidate Barbara Morgan has been named Idaho's Teacher of the Year for 1986-1987.

Sue Anderson, a second-grade teacher at McCall-Donnelly Elementary School, was selected

Selected as first runner-up was Lori Lodge, a special education teacher at Boise High School. Second runner-up was Richard Jordan, a science teacher at Jerome High School.

Stolen hot dog back in place

BOISE (AP) — Boise's biggest hot dog is back where it belongs: atop the pink Franks-A-Lot "Wienie Wagon."

The 5-foot-long, 3 1/2-foot-tall hot dog was stolen Friday night, and the restaurant had offered a reward for its return.

The fiberglass frank was found Monday morning near Dry Creek Cemetery, slightly bruised but not much the worse for wear.

"It was a frank prank," said Jeff Holley, manager of Franks-A-Lot.

Holley said from now on the hot dog will be bolted to the top of the Wienie Wagon sedan. Boise police said they had no clue to the identity of the thieves.

Court denies request for rehearing

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has denied a request from the state Board of Education and University of Idaho to reconsider its July ruling that no financial emergency existed when a tenured professor was fired in 1981 on the grounds of monetary hardship.

The high court voted 4 to 1 on Tuesday that the issue raised on appeal by the board and university did not warrant a rehearing.

The Supreme Court's July 24 decision upheld a ruling handed down in November 1984 by 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling. He found that the U of I and Board of Education failed to meet the burden of proving a financial emergency existed when Lois Pace was fired from the university's College of Agriculture.

Ms. Pace was 54 at the time of her firing, had 31 years experience and was a year away from being eligible to retire with full benefits. The action tied to the university being cen-

sured in 1983 by the American Association of University Professors.

The Board of Education claimed a \$412,900 shortfall in 1981 when it fired Ms. Pace. However, the Supreme Court agreed with Schilling's findings that "the university's Agricultural Research and Cooperative Service had received an appropriation \$773,100 larger than the year before, including \$667,800 earmarked by the legislature for salary increases."

The high court also agreed with Schilling that the board should have considered other alternatives to layoffs when it declared the financial emergency.

In their request for a rehearing, the board and university argued

that the district court erred by conducting a new trial on the issues of financial exigency and whether Ms. Pace's firing violated her right to due process.

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Panel grants financial reprieve to Gem cities

BOISE (AP) — Idaho cities with budgets strained to near-breaking have been given a reprieve.

A special legislative committee on Monday refused to consider two bills which would divert money from cities to county governments.

But the panel also declined to take a stand on what some local government spokesmen say could be even more important, removing the 5 percent limit on tax increases allowed in local budgets.

The bills diverting revenue from cities to counties were opposed by the Association of Idaho Cities as nothing more than a money grab. City officials contended the counties were shirking their responsibilities at the expense of cities.

One bill proposed sending some money collected for city ordinance and traffic fines to district court budgets. The other called for an increase in the payments from cities for prisoners being held in a county jail.

"Revenue is a major problem in terms of the constraints local governments are operating under," AIC Director Jim Weatherly said Monday at a meeting of the special House-Senate committees on local government revenues and county-city mandates. "This legislation amounts to nothing more than Peter robbing Paul to pay the bills."

Pocatello City Attorney Ivan Legler also testified against the legislation before the committee in Boise. Legler's opposition to the legislation was based on experiences this past year with Bannock County.

The protests prompted the special committee to refuse to send the bills to the full Legislature for consideration next year.

Meridian girl dies

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian teenager was killed early Tuesday and four others injured in a one-car accident on Idaho 21 just north of Lucky Peak Dam, Idaho State Police reported.

Deputy Coroner Dave Christman identified the victim as Lori Ann Walsh, 17.

ISP Cpl. Thomas Wilson said the small car rolled after leaving the highway and then landed upside down.

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Idaho/West

Hi Fi case convict files rehearing request in federal court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dale Pierre Selby, one of two men awaiting execution at Utah State Prison for three 1974 torture slayings, has filed a petition seeking a rehearing before the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

D. Gilbert Athay, Selby's attorney, said on Tuesday that he had submitted the one-page petition to the Denver court seeking a review of jury instructions given during the trial 12 years ago of Selby, 33, and co-defendant William A. Andrews, 32.

A similar petition is expected on behalf of Andrews, whose Seattle attorney, Tim Ford, has been granted an extension to Nov. 4 to file the paperwork.

Selby and Andrews were convicted and condemned to die for the April

1974 deaths of three people who were shot, stabbed, choked and forced to drink liquid drain cleaner during a robbery of the Hi Fi Shop in Ogden.

On Oct. 6, the 10th Circuit Court rejected arguments by Athay and Ford that their clients' sentences should be overturned because Utah's death sentencing statutes were flawed.

"We hold that Utah's statutory sentencing scheme is constitutional," the court wrote in response to the eighth appeal filed by Andrews and Selby since their convictions.

In his petition, filed Oct. 20, Athay asks the court reconsider his argument that the trial judge erred by allowing only a preponderance of evidence to support the death sentence.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court established stricter standards for capital punishment after Selby and Andrews were sentenced, the 10th Circuit Court ruled that the Constitution does not require that all the high court's decisions be applied retroactively.

The 10th Circuit upheld the Utah Supreme Court conclusion that its decision in State v. Waller Wood should apply retroactively only to capital cases pending on direct appeal, not to those like Selby's and Andrews' that already had undergone appellate review.

The Wood case established that aggravating circumstances must outweigh mitigating circumstances beyond a reasonable doubt before the death penalty can be imposed. The law governing the Hi Fi case dictated a simple preponderance of

aggravating over mitigating factors.

The 10th Circuit also ruled against claims the two were denied a fair and impartial jury trial; that the state sentencing law brings "arbitrary and capricious" imposition of the death penalty; that the Utah Supreme Court wrongly declined to apply one of its decisions retroactively; and that execution by firing squad violates the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment and constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Selby and Andrews also claimed that racial discrimination tainted capital punishment in Utah and that, because they are black and the victims were white, they were unfairly sentenced.

However, the appellate court ruled

that it had "no basis to conclude that anyone on death row is there because of systematic racial discrimination." It found ample evidence the jury voted death sentences "for reasons other than ... race or the race of the victims," and that ample care was taken to ensure a fair trial by an impartial jury.

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So declares Watergate mastermind

'Virus of illusion' infecting Americans

BOISE (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the Watergate break-in, told more than 300 people at Boise State University that Americans are suffering from the "virus of illusion."

Liddy, 55, said Monday night that Americans don't see "the world as it actually is, but the world they wish it were." Through his speeches, he said, he hopes to "disillusion" people.

The author of two best-selling books, who served only five years of a 21-year prison sentence for his role in the Watergate scandal, said he gives more than 50 speeches a year. He admits to making much more money on the lecture circuit than he ever made while a government employee.

"If you're looking to make a fortune, don't go into government work," Liddy said in an interview before his speech sponsored by the BSU Student Programs Board.

During the speech, Liddy said that one way Americans deny reality is by not acknowledging the military superiority of the Soviet Union. Much of this country's defense hardware is outdated, and the Soviets want a nuclear freeze because it would result in the United States having "disarmament by virtue of rust," he said.

Agencies such as the CIA have been crippled because Americans have viewed espionage as a negative force, Liddy said. Spies are essential to maintaining a country's national security and references to espionage

date back to the Bible, he said.

"Without spies we are blind and dead," Liddy said.

Other illusions Americans harbor include:

- Social Security: "There isn't any money down there."
- Federal funding: "It's my money, his money and her money, but there are no federal funds."

"The vast majority of political science, history and government courses give the Holiday Inn version of reality: there's a strip of paper around them that says, 'Sanitized for your protection. You don't get that from me,'" he said.

Liddy, who refused to blow the whistle on his associates involved in

the Watergate break-in, has been in nine different prisons.

"I used to get expelled from prisons," he said. "They said I had a bad attitude. They were right."

Boise, chief of police sue paper, TV station

BOISE (AP) — Boise Police Chief Jim Montgomery and the city of Boise are suing The Idaho Statesman and KTVB Channel 7 to counter their request for access to records on a controversial traffic stop made by police Sept. 10.

Attorneys for The Statesman and KTVB made a formal request for investigative records on the incident, when Boise police and the Idaho State Police stopped a Nevada family on Interstate 84 in a case of mistaken identity.

Officials responding to a bulletin on a suspect in a shooting death at a Mountain Home tavern stopped Sam Lewis, his wife Valleau and their child. The family, which was traveling through Idaho on vacation, claimed they were arrested by Boise police after their motor home was stopped.

Police later refused to release results of an investigation into the incident. Montgomery said any written reports were intended for internal review by administrative staff and would not be made public.

But in a letter to the Boise Police Department on Oct. 16, Statesman attorney Craig Storti said he would seek a court order requiring the department to produce the records if it did not respond to the newspaper's request.

In a complaint for declaratory relief filed in 4th District Court on Friday, the city of Boise said the documents are open to the public under the Constitution and are subject to attorney-client privileges in anticipation of litigation. Lewis has said he has contacted two attorneys about the incident.

According to the lawsuit, the city and Montgomery are asking the court to decide whether they have the right to refuse to release the records and whether the news

organizations are within their rights to ask for them.

"Besides the declaratory judgment, the lawsuit seeks at least \$1,500 in attorney's fees.

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Market weathers selling, posts 2nd straight gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market weathered some late selling to post a moderate gain for the second straight session Tuesday.

Brokers said such developments continued to set the tone for the market Tuesday.

Bank firm earnings show gains

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Corp. has reported earnings of \$14 million for the first three quarters of the year, up 14 percent from \$12.3 million during the same period of 1985.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.00, barley 3.75, mixed grain 3.75 and oats 4.00, and corn 1.85.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Oct. 28: 2881.81.

Moore Financial rating due review

BOISE (AP) — Citing a "high level" of problem loans, Moody's investors service is considering whether to downgrade the credit ratings of Moore Financial Group and its largest subsidiary, Idaho First National Bank.

Dale Blenkinsat, chief financial officer and executive vice-president of Moore's Financial, acknowledged that the company has loan problems.

He said that since First Security has traditionally been "the major lender supporting the area's development," bank customers' real estate problems now are becoming the problems of First Security.

Holidays bring shams, frauds to fore

We're now heading directly into the Christmas shopping season, when along with the joys of buying trinkets and toys for the people we love come the shams, frauds and deceptions of the gilded vendors.



Sylvia Porter

Bank holding company's financial structure and its cash-flow outlook, because it has increased its debt level, Mahoney said.

Return policy is also a chief problem in holiday shopping. Check whether an item is returnable for cash or merely for store credit.

Valley beans

Great northern, 2.80 — \$23.00. Small red, 3.10 — \$17.00. Small white, 3.10 — \$17.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices: Aluminum — 50.50 cents per pound, NY Comex.

Initial steps in business seminar topic

TWIN FALLS — Prospective small business owners will have an opportunity to learn the steps in starting a small business through a one day seminar co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Closing prices

Large table containing various closing prices for different commodities and securities.

Markets

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot report: Slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange listed: CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Open High Low Settle Chg.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade listed: WHEAT 5,000 bushels, dollars per bushel. Open High Low Last Chg.

Gold futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade listed: GOLD 100 Troy oz., dollars per Troy oz. Open High Low Settle Chg.

Commodities

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected clearing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange listed: Allied Sifter Bid Asked...

Produce

DLIVER (AP) - Egg market steady: Demand fairly soft. Offering moderate to fully adequate...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean prices Tuesday: Grower and Processor and Great Northern mostly steady...

Auto center Kmart America's Favorite Store the Saving Place

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Steel Belted Radials 45,000 Mile Warranty. Quality By Uniroyal. Aggressive European All Season Tread Design. Radial Tire Mileage, Traction, and Handling.

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MONROE 59.99 Motorvator 650 Battery. Delivers 650 CCA's. Sizes for many U.S. import cars and light trucks.

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Student puts refunds to a really good use

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I have been a coupon clipper and a refunder for years and have raised eight children. A few years ago I became the smart-shopping instructor at our Adult Learning Center. I introduced the center's "Coupon Corner" — shelves with files of coupons and refund forms.

Supermarket shopper

is working toward a high school equivalency certificate, mentioned that she is planning to enroll in a typing course. The course costs \$50, and the woman is on welfare and trying hard to keep her head above water.

some of the proofs of purchase if she would learn how to send for manufacturers' refunds. To her, refunding has become a small miracle. So far, she has sent for \$31 in refunds in three weeks. There is so much satisfaction in being able to help people who are trying to help themselves!

I should mention that the teacher also has a goal. My refunds go into a bank account, so I can give each of my grandchildren \$1,000 when they graduate from high school. I smile all the way to the bank. — Betty Schneider, Canton, Ohio.

Dear Betty — My compliments to both teacher and pupil. Dear Martin — Need a good laugh? I am enclosing one of the "Sorry" cards that we often find on the supermarket shelves when all the refund forms are gone. It says "No more request forms available. For a form write to..." and gives an address. But it doesn't give the name of the product!

committee could also teach the manufacturers. "Thirty days, that's September — April, June, and November." THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Joyce Jesewski of Eagan, Pa. On a recent shopping trip, I purchased the new 64-ounce plastic bottle of Heinz ketchup. The retail price is \$2.79, and it was on sale for \$2.59. The store doubled my 48-cent coupon, and I only paid \$1.79 at the checkout counter.

Treats

Continued from Page C1
minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

GREAT PUMPKIN OUL COOKIE

(Makes 2 ovals or 1 oval, branch and 4 to 5 cookies)

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup solid-pack pumpkin
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet real chocolate morsels
- Packaged chocolate and white frosting
- 1 large Brazil nut, cashew or almond
- String licorice, if desired
- Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. Cream butter, gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels. Chill dough.
- Place half the dough in a non-stick (or greased and floured) 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1/2-inch pan; spread into oval shape (about 13-1/2 inches high and 8-1/2 inches

- wide) using thin metal spatula. Use remaining dough to form branch (3/4 to 1 cup) and extra cookies on a cookie sheet, or to make second oval. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool pan on wire rack 10 to 15 minutes. Carefully remove cookie from pan; cool completely on wire rack. Decorate using frostings and nut for owl beak. Licorice or chocolate frosting can be used to make owl's claws. Break or cut into pieces to serve.
- Variation: Substitute 1 cup raisins for morsels.

SLICED PUMPKIN COOKIE BITES

(makes 8 dozen)

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup solid-pack pumpkin
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Alternate additions of pumpkin and combined dry ingredients, mixing well after each addition. Cover; chill until dough is firm. Divide dough into 4 parts. Place each part on a 15x10-inch sheet of plastic wrap. Wrap plastic loosely around dough; shape into a 10x1-1/2-inch roll. Wrap securely. Freeze at least 4 hours. Dough may be frozen up to 4 months. To bake, unwrap rolls. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets about 1/2-inch apart.

Sprinkle with a mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 15-40 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool on wire racks.

GOBLIN'S DOUGHNUT DROPS

(Makes about 7 dozen)

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup solid-pack pumpkin
- 3 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Oil
- Combine sugar, oil, eggs and pumpkin in large mixer bowl; beat well. Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Add dry ingredients to sugar mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla. Heat 1 1/2 inches oil to 360 degrees. Drop batter by level teaspoons into hot oil. Fry a few at a time, about 1/2 minutes per side until golden brown and cooked through. Drain on paper towels on wire rack. Dip drops into cinnamon sugar and powdered sugar, if desired.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
Traditionally fajitas (pronounced fa-HEE-tas) are made from the beef "skirt," which is located along the inner rib section of the beef fore-quarter short plate. A flank steak can be a good substitute. Chicken breasts are often used also.

The meat is tenderized in a marinade and then grilled over an open mesquite fire and served with a sizzling flourish on a hot grill at the table.

Warm wheat tortillas and toppings envelope pieces of the meat, and everything is eaten by hand (make sure you have lots of napkins handy).

There are lots of little things that have become a part of the ritual, such as the hot griddle on wood for

the table (use a cast-iron skillet and an old extra (trailed board), a basket for keeping tortillas warm (use any basket lined with cloth napkins) and the special three-legged stone bowl to hold the "Pico De Gallo" salsa (any colorful stoneware bowl can be used).

Here are specific directions. If you can get your butcher to cut the beef skirt, you can butterfly it or leave it whole. Pound it with a mallet to tenderize and marinate for at least an hour with the following:

- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder

Place the meat in a marinating container and sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Spread the sliced onions over the meat, and mix well. Turn meat to get seasonings on all sides. This marinade for about 4 pounds of meat. If you are using chicken breasts, I would add about 3 tablespoons of vegetable oil, and 3 tablespoons of vinegar to marinate.

Cut the meat into steak-sized pieces so you can serve them off the grill. It's best to cut the fajita at a sharp diagonal to the grain of the meat. If you are using chicken breasts, remove the bone and slice.

Make sure your grill is very hot before spreading the meat on it. Place slices of onions on top of the meat. Grill for 5 to 6 minutes per side for medium rare and up to 10 minutes for well done.

Heat the cast-iron griddle and place meat and onions on it. It will sizzle longer if you add about 1/4 cup

of melted butter to the pan just before serving.

Just place the pan on a wooden base then serve it to the table, pass the basket of warm wheat tortillas, and the toppings up dip in.

The accompaniments should include this salsa and a guacamole (avocado dip).

PICO DE GALLO

(translation: Rooster's Bill)

- 2 green onions, chopped (optional)
- 1/2 jalapeno chiles, stemmed, seeded, and chopped
- 2 cups (2-3 medium-sized) tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Combine the onions, cilantro and jalapenos in a glass bowl. Add the tomatoes and mix together thoroughly. Adjust salt to taste, adding the oil to smooth out the sauce. Serve as a relish or salsa for other dishes. This does not keep well and should be made within 2 to 3 hours of serving.

Fajitas directions are not set in cement. You can add some cheese, fry some other salsa or try different vegetables such as bigger pieces of tomatoes and lettuce. They'll fit in and great for company.

Don't retire your charcoal cooker in the winter. Even on the coldest days you can brave the weather and give your meals a real lift. The one problem I've encountered is seeing the food through the steam and smoke, otherwise it's great.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert 83350.

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School

Continued from Page C1
HAYSTACK COOKIES
1 package buttered Scotch bits
1 can chow mein noodles
1 cup peanuts (optional)

Melt the bits in a pan. Stir in the noodles and peanuts. Drop by teaspoons onto waxed paper. Eat when cool.

"The kids love them. It's simple, so they like doing this kind of thing," she says.

A learning experience goes along with pretzel making. Instead of bending them into the usual configuration, the kids shape them into their initials.

"The kids love them. It's simple, so they like doing this kind of thing," she says.

For the "jumping for cookies" game, Williamson uses the following sugar cookie recipe. The kids help make them. Each has a turn measuring and stirring.

SUGAR COOKIES

- 3/4 cup shortening (half should be butter or margarine)
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring or 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix shortening, sugar, eggs, and flavoring thoroughly. Measure flour by dipping and leveling off with a knife, or by sifting (it doesn't matter much), and mix with other ingredients. Chill at least 1 hour. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with 3-inch cookie cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until cookies are a delicate golden brown. Makes about 4 dozen.

For Halloween, Williamson says she will probably make these into the shapes of bats or pumpkins, and make a little hole, to allow for stringing, at the top of each. Before baking, the children paint the cookies with a mixture of egg whites, food coloring and a little water to spread with paint brushes used only for this purpose. This is done after the cookies are on the baking sheet.

Watch carefully, because they can

PRETZELS

- 1 loaf frozen bread dough, thawed
- Egg white, mixed with about 1 tablespoon water

Sea salt

Pinch off a small ball of dough for each child. Then, they roll it and shape it into an initial or a pretzel shape. They are then placed in a pan sprayed with vegetable or cooking spray. The children beat the egg white and water mixture onto the pretzels and sprinkle with the sea salt. They are baked at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Jack-o'-lanterns are, of course, an important part of Halloween fun, so the children clean out the insides of pumpkins and create faces with paint or markers. The seeds are washed and left to dry a couple of days, and then they make the following treat for themselves.

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

- Mix 2 cups dried pumpkin seeds with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Spread on an ungreased cookie sheet and sprinkle with seasoning salt. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown. If they are spread thin, this will take about 10 minutes. If there is quite a pile, stir occasionally. Watch carefully, because they can

burn quickly.

"They'll keep quite a while. Just put them in a sealed container — if you can keep them away from the kids. They'll try to eat them all up," she says.

For the "jumping for cookies" game, Williamson uses the following sugar cookie recipe. The kids help make them. Each has a turn measuring and stirring.

Heat the cast-iron griddle and place meat and onions on it. It will sizzle longer if you add about 1/4 cup

of melted butter to the pan just before serving.

Just place the pan on a wooden base then serve it to the table, pass the basket of warm wheat tortillas, and the toppings up dip in.

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Old English pears in an old English recipe — Steamed Chocolate Pear Pudding

Use pears for an old English recipe

Pears had their origin in middle Asia centuries before the birth of Christ. In fact, Stone Age people are believed to have eaten them. By the 9th Century B.C., the Greeks were growing pears. They were heralded by the poet, Homer, as a gift of the gods, and the celebrated physician, Galen, thought pears had therapeutic powers.

Conquering Roman legions transported pears back to their homeland and to temperate regions in the Old World. Centuries later, Charlemagne indicated his regard for their delicate taste by ordering his French subjects to plant pear trees in their gardens. In Great Britain, Saxons also favored pears, with the warden pear being the oldest of English fruits.

Pears crossed the Atlantic almost 100 years before the American Revolution. Eventually they found their American homes in the relatively dry, fertile growing regions of the Pacific Coast.

Enjoy this old English pear in an old English

recipe. Steamed Chocolate Pear Pudding.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PEAR PUDDING

- 10 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, broken into pieces
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 4 eggs separated
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/4 cup ground almonds or hazelnuts
 - 1/4 cup stale spongecake, tidylings or bread, crumbled
 - 3 medium fresh pears, peeled, diced (2 cups)
 - 6 tablespoons water
 - 1 tablespoon dark rum
 - 2/3 cup whipping cream, whipped for garnish
- To make pudding, butter and sugar 6-cup pudding mold. Melt 4 ounces chocolate gently in top of double boiler. In bowl, cream butter and half the sugar until fluffy. Add melted

chocolate and egg yolks, beating until smooth. In separate bowl, beat egg whites to form soft peaks; add remaining sugar to whites. Stir 1/4 the whites into chocolate mixture; fold remaining whites into chocolate mixture. Fold in flour, then nuts and cake; finally add pears. Pour into prepared mold, leaving 1-inch space at top. Cover; place mold on rack in larger pot of boiling water with water coming 2/3 up sides of mold. Cover pot, bring water to simmer; steam 2 hours. Test pudding for doneness, then remove from water. Let stand 5 minutes before unmolding. Serve warm. (Pudding may be wrapped tightly in aluminum foil and reheated in low oven.) Serve with Chocolate Sauce. Serves 8 to 10.

Chocolate Sauce: Gently melt 6 ounces chocolate in top of double boiler with water and dark rum. Stir together and keep warm. To serve, pass Chocolate Sauce and whipped cream with warm steamed pudding.

One-skillet dishes fast and convenient

Getting a meal to the table in under 30 minutes is a constant challenge for today's busy families. However, many cooks are discovering the advantages of a convenient one-skillet entree like Greek-Style Lamb and Bean Skillet Dinner.

Skillet cooking is an excellent method for handling a hectic end-of-the-day schedule. With a minimum of preparation, quick cooking and one-skillet clean-up, the job is almost effortless. And for even more convenience, cook tasty one-dish meals quickly in the microwave oven.

Give a ground lamb main dish an ethnic twist by preparing Greek-Style Lamb and Bean Skillet Dinner. You'll only need eight ingredients to prepare this dinner in 30 minutes using a conventional oven or 20 minutes using a microwave oven. Start by seasoning the lamb with garlic salt and Italian seasoning.

Then quickly pinch off and brown 16 free-form meatballs. Add cooked beans, chopped tomatoes and wine. While the dish cooks you can toss a mixed greens salad, arrange heated dinner rolls in a bread basket and set the table. For the finishing touch, top the entree with chopped parsley and grated lemon peel before serving. Now sit down, relax and bask in your family's compliments on this tasty meal.

GREEK-STYLE LAMB AND BEAN SKILLET DINNER

- Preparation time: 8 minutes
- Cooking time: 22 minutes
- 1 pound ground lamb
- 1 teaspoon each garlic salt and Italian seasoning
- 1 can (15 ounces) Great Northern beans, drained
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup dry white wine

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Combine lamb, garlic salt and Italian seasoning; mix lightly but thoroughly. Pinch off 1 1/2-inch pieces of lamb mixture to make approximately 16 free-form meatballs. Brown meatballs in a large non-stick frying pan over medium heat. Pour off drippings. Add beans, tomatoes and wine; continue cooking over medium heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Garnish with parsley and lemon peel. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave directions: Reduce wine to 1/2 cup. Use 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt in lamb mixture; add remaining garlic salt to bean mixture. Place free-form meatballs around the sides of 1 1/2 x 7 1/2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on High 3 minutes. Rotate dish a quarter turn and continue cooking on High 1 to 2 minutes. Remove meatballs; keep warm. Pour off

drippings. Place beans, tomatoes, wine and 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt in baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, on High 5 minutes, stirring once. Return reserved meatballs to baking dish and continue cooking on Medium 2 minutes. Garnish with parsley and lemon peel. Makes 4 servings.



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Student puts refunds to a really good use

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I have been a coupon clipper and a refunder for years and have raised eight children. A few years ago, I became the smart-shopping instructor at our Adult Learning Center. I introduced the center's "Coupon Corner" shelves with files of coupons and refund forms.

Recently, one of our students, who

Supermarket shopper

is working toward a high school equivalency certificate, mentioned that she is planning to enroll in a typing course. The course costs \$50, and the woman is on welfare and trying hard to keep her head above water.

I told her I would help her with

some of the proofs of purchase if she would learn how to send for manufacturers' refunds. To her, refunding has become a small miracle. So far, she has sent for \$31 in refunds in three weeks. There is so much satisfaction in being able to help people who are trying to help themselves!

I should mention that the teacher also has a goal. My refunds go into a bank account, so I can give each of my grandchildren \$1,000 when they

graduate from high school. I smile all the way to the bank. — Betty Schneider, Canton, Ohio.

Dear Betty — My compliments to both teacher and pupil.

Dear Martin — Need a good laugh? I am enclosing one of the "Sorry" supermarket shelves when all the refund forms are gone. It says "No more request forms available. For a form write to:" and gives an address. But it doesn't give the name

of the product! — Think of the money they wasted in printing up these notices. Why can't we set up a special service for manufacturers where a committee of consumers could check refund forms and cards for mistakes?

Dear Beverly — Thanks for the cardboard — and a good laugh. It reminds me of the many refund forms that expire on Nov. 31. Your

committee could also teach the manufacturers. "Thirty days' hath September — April, June and November."

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Joyce Jercowski of Rodan, Pa. "On a recent shopping trip, I purchased the new 64-ounce plastic bottle of Heinz ketchup. The retail price is \$2.79, and it was on sale for \$2.59. The store doubled my 46-cent coupon, and I only paid \$1.79 at the checkout counter.

Treats

Continued from Page C1
minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

GREAT PUMPKIN OWL COOKIE

(Makes 2 ows or 1 owl, branch and 4 to 5 cookies)
2 cups flour
1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked

1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup solid-pack pumpkin
1 cup semi-sweet real chocolate morsels
Packaged chocolate and white frosting
1 large Brazil nut, cashew or almond
String licorice, if desired
Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. Cream butter; gradually add sugars, egg and vanilla; mix well. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels. Chill dough. Place half the dough in a non-stick 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch pan; spread into owl shape (about 13-1/2 inches high and 8-1/2 inches

wide) using thin metal spatula—Use remaining dough to form branch (3/4 to 1 cup) and extra cookies on a cookie sheet, or to make second owl. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool pan on wire rack 10 to 15 minutes. Carefully remove cookie from pan; cool completely on wire rack. Decorate using frostings and nut for owl beak. Licorice or chocolate frosting can be used to make owl's claws. Break or cut into pieces to serve.
Variation: Substitute 1 cup raisins for morsels.

SLICED PUMPKIN COOKIE BITES

(makes 8 dozen)
1 cup butter or margarine, softened

2 cups sugar
1 cup solid-pack pumpkin
3 cups flour
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Alternate additions of pumpkin and flour, mixing well after each addition. Cover; chill until dough is firm. Divide dough into 4 parts. Place each part on a 14x10-inch sheet of plastic wrap. Wrap plastic loosely around dough; shape into a 10x1-1/2-inch roll. Wrap securely. Freeze at least 4 hours. Dough may be frozen up to 4 months. To bake, unwrap rolls. Cut into 3/4-inch slices. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets about 1/2-inch apart.

Sprinkle with a mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 16 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool on wire racks.

GOBLIN'S DOUGHNUT DROPS

(Makes about 7 dozen)

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup oil
2 eggs
1 cup solid-pack pumpkin
3/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Oil
Combine sugar, oil, eggs and pumpkin in large mixer bowl; beat well. Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Add dry ingredients to sugar mixture alternately with milk; beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla. Heat 1/2 inches oil to 360 degrees. Drop batter by level tablespoon into hot oil. Fry a few at a time, about 1 1/2 minutes per side until golden brown and cooked through. Drain on paper towels on wire rack. Dip drops into cinnamon sugar and powdered sugar, if desired.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

Traditionally Fallitas (pronounced FAH-EE-tas) are made from the beef "skirt," which is located along the inner rib section of the beef forequarter skirt plate. A flank steak can be a good substitute. Chicken breasts are also acceptable.

The meat is tenderized in a marinade and then grilled over an open mesquite fire and served with a sizzling flourish on a hot grill at the table.

Warm wheat tortillas and toppings envelope pieces of the meat, and everything is eaten by hand (make sure you have lots of napkins handy).

There are lots of little things that have become a part of the ritual, such as the hot griddle on wood for

the table (use a cast-iron skillet and an old extra cutting board), a basket for keeping tortillas warm (use any basket lined with cloth napkins) and the special three-legged stone bowl to hold the "Pico De Gallo" salsa (a colorful stoneware bowl can be used).

Here are specific directions. If you can get your butcher to cut the beef skirt, you can butterfly it or leave it whole. Pound it with a mallet to tenderize and marinate for at least an hour with the following:

FAJITAS BASIC MARINADE
4 lemons, sliced in half
1 onion, sliced
dash of meat tenderizer
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder

Place the meat in a marinating container and sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Spread the sliced onions over it and squeeze the lemon juice over the meat and mix well. Turn meat to get seasonings on all sides. This marinade is for about 4 pounds of meat. If you are using chicken breasts, I would add about 3 tablespoons of vegetable oil and 3 tablespoons of vinegar to marinate.

Cut the meat into steak-sized pieces so you can serve them hot off the grill. It's best to cut the fajita at a sharp diagonal to the grain of the meat. If you are using chicken breasts, remove the bone and slice.

Make sure your grill is very hot before spreading the meat on it. Place slices of onions on top of the meat. Grill for 5 to 6 minutes per side for medium rare and up to 10 minutes for well done.

Heat the cast-iron griddle and place meat and onions on it. It will sizzle longer if you add about 1/4

cup of melted butter to the pan just before serving.

Just place the pan on a wooden base then serve it to the table, pass the basket of warm wheat tortillas and the toppings and dig in. The accompaniments should include this salsa and a guacamole (avocado dip).

PICO DE GALLO

(translation: Rooster's Bill)
2-3 green onions, chopped (optional)
1-2 tablespoons cilantro, chopped
1-3 jalapeno chiles, stemmed, seeded, and chopped
2 cups (2-3 medium-sized) tomatoes, peeled and diced
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Combine the onions, cilantro and jalapenos in a glass bowl. Add the tomatoes and mix together thoroughly. Adjust salt to taste, adding the oil to smooth out the sauce. Serve as a relish or salsa for other dishes. This does not keep well and

should be made within 2 to 3 hours of serving.

Fajitas directions are not set in cement. You can add some cheese, try some other salsas or try different vegetables such as bigger pieces of tomatoes and lettuce. They are fun and great for company. Don't retire your charcoal cooker in the winter. Even on the coldest days you can brave the weather and give your meals a real lift. This problem I've encountered is solving the food through the steam and smoke, otherwise it's great.

Ernie J. Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert 83350.

School

Continued from Page C1

HAYSTACK COOKIES

1 package butterscotch bits
1 can chow mein noodles
1 cup peanuts (optional)
Melt the bits in a pan. Stir in the noodles and peanuts. Drop by teaspoons onto waxed paper. Eat when cool.

"The kids love them. It's simple, so they like doing this kind of thing," she says.

A learning experience goes along with pretzel making. Instead of bending them into the usual configuration, the kids shape them into their initials.

PRETZELS

1 loaf frozen bread dough, thawed
Egg white, mixed with about 1 tablespoon water
Sea salt
Pinch off a small ball of dough for each child. Then they roll it and shape it into an initial or a pretzel shape. They are then placed in a pan sprayed with vegetable or cooking spray. The children brush the egg white and water mixture onto the pretzels and sprinkle with the sea salt. They are baked at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Jack-o'-lanterns are, of course, an important part of Halloween fun, so the children clean out the insides of pumpkins and create faces with paint or markers. The seeds are washed and left to dry a couple of days, and then they make the following treat for themselves.

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

Mix 2 cups dried pumpkin seeds with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Spread on an ungreased cookie sheet and sprinkle with seasoning salt. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown. If they are spread thin, they will take about 10 minutes. If there is quite a pile, stir occasionally. Watch carefully, because they can

burn quickly.

"They'll keep quite a while. Just put them in a sealed container — if you can keep them away from the kids. They'll try to eat them all up," she says.

The "jumping for cookies" game, Williamson uses the following sugar cookie recipe. The kids help make them. Each has a turn measuring and stirring.

SUGAR COOKIES

3/4 cup shortening (half should be butter or margarine)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring or 1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Mix shortening, sugar, eggs, and flavoring thoroughly. Measure flour by dipping and leveling off with a knife, or by sifting (it doesn't matter much), and mix with other ingredients. Chill at least 1 hour. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Roll dough 1/2-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with 3-inch cookie cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until cookies are a delicate golden brown. Makes about 4 dozen.

For Halloween, Williamson says she will probably make these into the shapes of bats or pumpkins, and make a little hole, to allow for stringing, at the top of each. Before baking, the children paint the cookies with a mixture of egg whites, food coloring and a little water, to spread with paint brushes used only for this purpose. This is done after the cookies are on the baking sheet.

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To help support the Toys for Tots program, I enclose three Northern® packages—including at least one from a Northern® Napkins package.
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Old English pears in an old English recipe — Steamed Chocolate Pear Pudding

Use pears for an old English recipe

Pears had their origin in middle Asia centuries before the birth of Christ. In fact, Stone Age people are believed to have eaten them. By the 9th Century B.C., the Greeks were growing pears. They were heralded by the poet, Homer, as a gift of the gods, and the celebrated physician, Galen, thought pears had therapeutic powers.

Conquering Roman legions transported pears back to their homeland and to temperate regions in the Old World. Centuries later, Charlemagne indicated his regard for their delicate taste by ordering his French subjects to plant pear trees in their gardens. In Great Britain, Saxons also favored pears, with the warden pear being the oldest of English fruits.

Pears crossed the Atlantic almost 150 years before the American Revolution. Eventually they found their American home in the relatively dry, fertile growing regions of the Pacific Coast.

Enjoy this old English pear in an old English

recipe, Steamed Chocolate Pear Pudding.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PEAR PUDDING

- 10 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, broken into pieces
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ground almonds or hazelnuts
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup stale spongecake, ladyfingers or bread, crumbled
- 3 medium fresh pears, peeled, diced (2 cups)
- 6 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon dark rum
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream, whipped for garnish

To make pudding, butter and sugar & cup pudding mold. Melt 4 ounces chocolate gently in top of double boiler. In bowl, cream butter and half the sugar until fluffy. Add melted

chocolate and egg yolks, beating until smooth. In separate bowl, beat egg whites to form soft peaks; add remaining sugar to whites. Stir $\frac{1}{4}$ the whites into chocolate mixture; fold remaining whites into chocolate mixture. Fold in flour, then nuts and cake; finally add pears. Pour into prepared mold, leaving 1-inch space at top. Cover; place mold on rack in larger pot of boiling water with water coming $\frac{1}{2}$ up sides of mold. Cover pot, bring water to simmer; steam 2 hours. Test pudding for doneness, then remove from water. Let stand 5 minutes before unmolding. Serve warm. (Pudding may be wrapped tightly in aluminum foil and reheated in low oven.) Serve with Chocolate Sauce. Serves 8 to 10.

Chocolate Sauce: Gently melt 6 ounces chocolate in top of double boiler with water and dark rum. Stir together and keep warm. To serve, pass Chocolate Sauce and whipped cream with warm steamed pudding.

One-skillet dishes fast and convenient

Getting a meal to the table in under 30 minutes is a constant challenge for today's busy families. However, many cooks are discovering the advantages of a convenient one-skillet entree like Greek-Style Lamb and Bean Skillet Dinner. Skillet cooking is an excellent method for handling a hectic end-of-the-day schedule. With a minimum of preparation, quick cooking and one-skillet clean-up, the job is almost effortless. And for even more convenience, cook tasty one-dish meals quickly in the microwave oven.

Give a ground lamb main dish an ethnic twist by preparing Greek-Style Lamb and Bean Skillet Dinner. You'll only need eight ingredients to prepare this dinner in 30 minutes using a conventional oven or 20 minutes using a microwave oven. Start by seasoning the lamb with garlic salt and Italian seasoning.

Then quickly pinch off and brown 16 free-form meatballs. Add cooked beans, chopped tomatoes and wine.

While the dish cooks you can toss a mixed greens salad, arrange heated dinner rolls in a bread basket and set the table. For the finishing touch, top the entree with chopped parsley and grated lemon peel before serving. Now sit down, relax and bask in your family's compliments on this tasty meal.

GREEK-STYLE LAMB AND BEAN SKILLET DINNER

- Preparation time: 5 minutes
- Cooking time: 22 minutes
- 1 pound ground lamb
- 1 teaspoon each garlic salt and Italian seasoning
- 1 can (15 ounces) Great Northern beans, drained
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup dry white wine

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Combine lamb, garlic salt and Italian seasoning; mix lightly but thoroughly. Pinch off $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pieces of lamb mixture to make approximately 16 free-form meatballs. Brown meatballs in a large non-stick frying pan over medium heat. Pour off drippings. Add beans, tomatoes and wine; continue cooking over medium heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Garnish with parsley and lemon peel. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave directions: Reduce wine to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. Use $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon garlic salt in lamb mixture; add remaining garlic salt to bean mixture. Place free-form meatballs around the sides of $11\frac{3}{4}$ x $7\frac{1}{2}$ -inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on High 3 minutes. Rotate dish a quarter turn and continue cooking on High 1 to 2 minutes. Remove meatballs; keep warm. Pour off

drippings. Place beans, tomatoes, wine and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon garlic salt in baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, on High 5 minutes, stirring once. Return reserved meatballs to baking dish and continue cooking on Medium 2 minutes. Garnish with parsley and lemon peel. Makes 4 servings.

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Gardening/home

Trial tomatoes adapting to weather

Several new bush-type tomato varieties grew well in the trial plantings at Ricks College this summer. Included in the trial were three new varieties from Washington State University, two developed by Oregon State University, one from Canada, one from Maine and one European variety. They were all adapted to the short, cool growing season we have in the Intermountain area.

They compared favorably to several tomato varieties which have grown well previously. All of the tomatoes were started in the greenhouse on April 30 and transplanted outside on June 9. Black plastic mulch was used to control weeds and improve growth rate. The first ripe tomatoes were harvested on July 31. The last fruit was harvested on Sept. 19.

The highest yielding variety was Early Temptation with 40 pounds of fruit from eight plants in a 10-foot row. It has been the highest yielding variety for the last three years. Sub-Arctic Maxi, another popular variety, yielded 29 pounds. This variety had their first ripe fruit on Aug. 17. Both produce fruit ranging in size from large cherry to medium size. The average fruit weight was 2½ ounces. They have become the standard comparison varieties for early ripening.

The two earliest varieties were Glacier, a Canadian variety, and Cheero, a small cherry



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

tomato from Maine. We picked the first ripe fruits from both on July 31. Cheero was so early that every fruit ripened before the first frost on Sept. 20. It produced 750 cherry tomatoes (23 pounds) on its 10-foot row of plants with an average size of ½ ounce. Glacier produced 29 pounds of fruit with an average size of just under two ounces.

Early Palouse, from Washington State University, was next in earliness, ripening its first fruit on August 4. It produced 34 pounds of fruit with an average size of just over three ounces. That is about 20 percent larger than Early Temptation and Sub-Arctic Maxi. The two other Washington State varieties were Cougar Red and Washington Cherry. Cougar Red produced 12 pounds of fruit averaging just under three ounces. Washington Cherry produced 39 pounds of large cherry tomatoes averaging one ounce in size. They produced their first ripe fruit in mid-August.

The two Oregon varieties were the largest of

those tried. Oregon Spring produced 10 pounds of ripe fruit averaging just over five ounces. Santiam produced 25 pounds averaging just under five ounces. These two varieties were about twice the size of Early Temptation. Both varieties had large ears on the ends of the larger fruits which made them less attractive.

The European variety, named Stupice, produced 20 pounds of fruit averaging just under 1½ ounces each.

We ran a taste test and found that Cheero and Glacier were rated best by most people. Oregon Spring had the poorest flavor. The tomato taste preferred by individuals varies considerably, but most of the varieties are quite acceptable in taste.

As can be seen from the results of this trial, the early, bush-type tomato varieties produce much ripe fruit even in a short growing season. Seeds of most varieties are not readily available except from special mail-order catalogs or nurseries. In fact, the Washington State varieties have not been offered locally to date yet. However, plants can sometimes be obtained from greenhouses and nurseries if you let them know in advance which varieties you want.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Autumn means plenty of chores in the yard

By EARL ARONSON The Associated Press

Autumn is winding down. Days are getting shorter. There are lots of chores to be done in the yard and garden.

Prepare beds for your spring-flowering bulbs, which should be planted in late autumn. Order a few extra tulips, daffodils or hyacinths now for forcing indoors in midwinter. Plant spring and summer flowering perennials, including iris, peonies, daylilies and other lilies and phlox.

Harvest strawflower blossoms when they are half open and dry them for winter arranging. To dry flowers, hang them upside down in a dry, well-ventilated area out of direct sunlight.

Dig up tuberous begonias, gladioli, dahlias and cannas after the tops have died and remove the foliage, leaving a short stub. Let the tubers and corms dry for several days, then store them in dry sand or peat moss in a cool, dry place. Check occasionally through winter and discard any showing signs of mold or decay.

Bring in fuchsias, coleus, geranium, impatiens and fibrous-rooted begonia from the cold and enjoy them indoors all winter. Dig plants from the garden before frost, cut tops back by half and pot in a well-drained potting mix. Check and treat for insect problems and diseases before taking plants indoors.

When night temperatures begin dipping into the 50 degree F range, bring houseplants that have vacationed outdoors back inside. Inspect them for insects and diseases and treat or discard them. If you bring insects indoors, the warmth and lack of natural enemies could set off a pest population explosion.

Summer annuals will bloom until they're killed by frost if you keep watering them and picking off faded flowers and seedheads.

Force Christmas cacti to flower again by giving them at least 12 hours of complete darkness and night temperatures no higher than 70 degrees from early September. Cooler temperatures — about 55 degrees — will stimulate the plants to set flower buds with or without the long nights.

Induce poinsettias to flower by giving them total darkness from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily from about Sept. 20 to Dec. 1.

Dig chives, parsley and other garden herbs and plant them in con-

ainers for a winter windowsill herb garden. Harvest remaining herbs and dry them when they won't be exposed to heat or direct sunlight.

Store leftover flowers and vegetable seeds in tightly covered jars in the refrigerator or a cool, dark place.

Protect tender tomatoes, summer squash, peppers and eggplants early cold to extend the summer harvest. When frost threatens, cover plants with blankets, newspapers or plastic that will trap in heat given off by the soil. Cold crops such as broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and Brussels sprouts, carrots, parsnips, lettuce and spinach will tolerate some cold.

Continue to weed and water and protect the garden from late season insect problems. Every weed you prevent from going to seed now means fewer weed seedlings to deal with next year. Insects may winter in the garden or nearby area and be ready to attack plants in spring.

Raspberry canes that fruited this year should be removed and weak, broken and diseased canes pruned out.

Clean up fallen fruits, leaves and twigs around trees to reduce egg-laying of this year's insect. And disease problems and continue to spray roses. Prune dead, diseased or damaged limbs from trees.

Plant trees, shrubs and ground covers and if the weather is dry, water trees and shrubs weekly, especially newly planted ones.

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Plants thrive in the right environment

By ANNE RAVER Newsday

Are you one of those people who's afraid of houseplants? Did you notice bushy asparagus fern drop all its leaves a week after you bought it? Do your African violets turn brown and shrivel up? Does your Norway pine refuse to grow? You are probably trying to grow plants under the wrong conditions. Perhaps your apartment is too dry for an asparagus fern, too dark for an African violet, and too humid for a Norway pine. These houseplants are not the result of some mysterious green thumb. They will thrive for anyone who cares about them enough to find out what they need — and then to fulfill those requirements.

Now that the chilly weather has set in, and the garden centers are full of luscious ferns, sturdy jade plants, graceful fig trees and lovely blue-flowering bougainvilleas, it's hard not to resist the urge to simply buy what appeals to the eye. But beware: If you do so, without setting up the proper environment, first, your new plant is almost certainly doomed. And for beginners, it's probably a good idea to start with plants that can survive the shady, dry conditions of most winter homes before plunging into a houseful of flowering types that usually need plenty of sun and high humidity.

Dracaena all do well in shade and they don't need a lot of watering," said Lee Calchman, co-owner of a swordlike leaf of a red-margined variety on sale at the Flower Show at the Flower Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, New York last week.

Calchman, an active member of the Hobby Greenhouse Association, has about 1,000 plants growing in her ranch-style house, and she's generous with her advice.

Dracaena is a tropical evergreen species that will grow from 2 to 5 feet if given a large pot or tub. Its many varieties include Massange's dracaena, nicknamed the corn plant, because it's a 6-footer whose 20-

30-inch green leaves have a yellow stripe down the center. Janet Craig is a little shorter, with dark green leaves, and Warnecke has grayish-green narrow leaves with white stripes. There are tricolors, actually a different species (Cordyle terminalis), whose long pale leaves are edged in pink and yellow, and a gold-dust, relatively short variety, whose oval

Your plants will thrive if given enough water, good soil, and the light and humidity conditions they need. Each species has such different needs in these areas that it's difficult to generalize.

yellow and white spotted leaves can brighten up any dim corner. Chinese evergreen is another shade-tolerant plant whose leaves, depending upon the variety, may be marked with silver or white, and range in color from bright green to blue-black. Dieffenbachia is another sturdy plant that can eventually grow as high as 5 feet, resembling a small palm tree. The plant is also known as dumb cane, stems that contain calcium oxalate. The substance can cause swelling and temporary speechlessness.

Calchman suggested starting off with any of the ivies, spider plants and begonias for partly shaded areas. Schefflera, or the Australian umbrella tree, can also be a dramatic houseplant, reaching a height of 6 feet, and developing as many as 16 leaflets on each mature leaf. It needs about four hours of sunlight a day, though so you'll need a sunny window for this one.

If you're lucky enough to have a southern exposure and plenty of windows, you can experiment with flowering plants. Bougainvillea is a fast-growing tropical vine with papery flowers ranging in color from white to pink, scarlet and purple.

They'll bloom all winter if given enough sun and warmth and they can be easily propagated from stem cuttings.

"Tahitian bridal veil is lovely," added Calchman, pointing to a bushy plant covered with delicate white blossoms. "But it needs lots of sun and moisture." And Calchman warned beginners away from the lovely asparagus

fern. "Asparagus ferns need incredible care and they always seem to drop their leaves," she said. "All the ferns need intense humidity and good light, so you're difficult to grow in most homes."

She added, however, that the Boston fern, a light green, bushy type, is pretty hardy, and needs less water than most. She also suggested placing plants together on a tray of pebbles. Each time you water, any excess collects in the bottom of the tray. As it evaporates, it increases the humidity around the plants.

Misting, by the way, doesn't do much: "It evaporates in about 30 seconds and the air is dry again," said Calchman.

Your plants will thrive if given enough water, good soil, and the light and humidity conditions they need. Each species has such different needs in these areas that it's difficult to generalize.

Calchman always adds perlite to a general potting soil to make it airier. Then she goes from there, adjusting the mix to each plant's needs.

As for fertilizers, she suggests a water-soluble type. Frequency depends upon light conditions and how fast your plants are growing. Overfertilizing a plant in a pot, for example, will force premature growth that the plant can support.

Calchman always adds perlite to a general potting soil to make it airier. Then she goes from there, adjusting the mix to each plant's needs.

The late James Crockett, who edited the Time-Life gardening series, first published in 1972, wrote two books, "Flowering House Plants" and "Foliage House Plants," in the same homey, reassuring style that characterized all his work. And these two, now in paperback at \$12.95, Owl Books, are perfect for anyone with faltering confidence. They don't overwhelm with information; yet overwhelm with specifics, such as soil mix and fertilizer doses, and get beginners on their way. These books are also filled with delightful anecdotes, such as the fact that philodendron was first brought from the West Indies to England in 1793 by Captain William Bligh of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame.

Calchman's addiction to indoor gardening began about 10 years ago, when she started growing African violets under lights. She's had a few ivies and dracaenas before that, but the generalists sparked her interest.

She's grown cacti and succulents, aroids, gesneriads, orchids, begonias, geraniums, allamandas and many others. She grows fruit trees from pits and passifloras from Ecuador.

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Eating egghead snacks

A yankee spin-off from Scotch eggs, the favorite "pub grub" in Britain, these snacks are great with beer or soft drinks and a good TV baseball game.

EGGHEADS

One 1-pound package frozen turkey sausage 8 hard-cooked eggs 2 beaten eggs 2-3½ cup crushed rich round cheese crackers

(about 16 crackers) Chili sauce Thaw sausage; divide into eighths. Shape each portion into a 4-inch round patty; wrap around an egg, covering it completely. Roll each sausage-wrapped egg in beaten egg, then in crushed crackers. Bake in a shallow baking pan in a 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until sausage is well done. Serve warm or cold with chili sauce. Makes 8 servings.

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Valley happenings

Thompsons married 25 years

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at their home north of Kimberly for their 25th wedding anniversary. Thompson and Wilma Berry were married Nov. 3, 1961, in Mountain Home. They now live in Twin Falls after moving to Kimberly. The event will be hosted by their children, Arville Vawter, Suzanne Thompson and Paul John Thompson. The couple has two grandchildren.

The Network plans seminar

TWIN FALLS — An "Executive Woman's Improvement Seminar" with Bonnie Bair as speaker will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, sponsored by The Network. The fee is \$40 which includes lunch. For more information call Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624 or Kathleen Tribula, 734-4585.

500 home-ec students gather

BOISE — Some 500 home economics students and teachers from seven states will participate in a leadership training conference at the Neal Lion Riverside in Boise Friday to Sunday.

Sawtooth Red Cross ends a busy and successful year

TWIN FALLS — More than 10,000 persons were trained in water safety and first aid last year through the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross.

In her report prepared for the annual meeting, Thursday night at Canyon Springs Inn, Ann Livingston, chapter manager, said 4,368 persons were trained in 727 water safety classes with 197 certified instructors.

At first aid, 5,682 persons were trained in 680 classes with 429 certified instructors in multi-media, standard and advanced first aid, CPR module and basic life support, vital signs, basic first aid and basic aid training.

During the past year 536 persons received first aid at 49 first aid stations at various places such as high school and college rodeos, the United Way picnic, Twin Falls and Jerome County fairs and rodeos, and Kimberly Good Neighbor Day.

Livingston said 1,067 service men and women and their families as well as 36 veterans and their families were assisted in the organization's military program, which is mandated by Congress. Three local volunteers now assist with night and weekend service to military personnel.

Other community services provided by the chapter include twice monthly free blood pressure clinics at the chapter house in which 413 persons participated, fingerprinting children and a pilot youth program. Forty courses have been held in the youth programs, with 248 certificates issued for babysitting, 217 for basic aid training and 64 for primary grade health and safety. Bloodmobile collections of 1,936 units were reported and the chapter has a program covering blood transportation between all Magic Valley hospitals and the Red Cross volunteers provide transportation of blood and blood products from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to other area hospitals. During the past year 128 trips were made by these volunteers.

At the meeting Thursday, Irene Basom and Julia Campeau were

Scholarship established

BOISE — A scholarship has been established at Boise State University to commemorate the friendship between author Ernest Hemingway and the late Chuck and Florence Atkinson, Ketchum.

The Atkinson/Hemingway family scholarship was initiated by the Atkinsons' two sons, Don and Stan, and their wives, Judy and Mary Jane.

The family's donation will be invested with the interest to fund an annual \$500 scholarship which will be awarded to a Blaine County High School senior who will attend BSU the following fall.

Chuck and Floss Atkinson managed a general store in Picaabo until 1936 when they moved to Ketchum to begin the Sun Valley Shopping Center and Christiansa Motor Lodge.

Through their work in Picaabo they met Ernest Hemingway, who frequently hunted and fished in the Silver Creek area. Sharing their love of the Idaho outdoors, they developed a friendship which lasted more than 20 years. Both Chuck and Floss Atkinson died in 1974.

Their sons continue to manage the grocery business their parents founded as well as other businesses in Hailey and Ketchum.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

Four groups to be honored with peace awards

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Peace Committee has announced it selection of four groups to be honored with special "Wage Peace Awards" during the International Year of Peace.

The awards will be presented by Filer Mayor Bob Fort during the "We Are The World" program to be held at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday.

In a press release issued by the committee, Gerry Warner said: "The purpose of these awards is to recognize groups or individuals who have made a significant contribution to the promotion of peace, the elimination of social violence, and the promotion of world citizenship. It is our hope that this small gesture will help make each of these contributions more visible to the people of Idaho and encourage others to accept them as model peacemaking efforts."

The four groups being honored are Campfire Inc. for its youth programs "In Pursuit of Peace" and "A Gift of Peace"; a number of Idaho women for the Boise Peace Quilt Project; the bishops of the United Methodist Church for their study document "In Defense of Creation; the Nuclear Crisis and a Just Peace"; and the Bahai' Faith for its statement "The Promise of World Peace."

Warner said the committee chose the projects on the basis of favorable responses to each made by a number of distinguished statesmen and scholars outside the community. "The group's visible programs of peace are among the first of their kind in the nation and have attracted very favorable reviews from

recognized experts in the fields of peacemaking and childhood education, including Dr. Benjamin Speck," Warner said.

"The Methodist bishops' statement in Defense of Creation, represents one of the most audacious stances any Christian group has yet taken on issues of war and peace," Warner said.

"The Bahai' statement, The Promise of World Peace, which was addressed to The Peoples of the World last October is already drawing worldwide attention from leaders of thought at all levels of government, education and religion," Warner said.

"The Boise Peace Quilt Project has drawn praise and gratitude from people throughout the world for its imaginative approach to peacemaking. After all, what is more appropriate than symbolically mending a world threatened by the specter of nuclear war?" Warner said.

Those to receive the awards on behalf of their groups are Mrs. Sue Cheney of Twin Falls, area coordinator of Campfire Inc.; the Rev.

Ralph Lawrence of Boise, the Boise Peace Quilt Project. Displays and literature on these projects will be available at the program in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$5.50 for adults. They will be available at the door.

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Letters of thanks

Offers a hearty 'Bravo' for CSI, Coach Trenkle

Dear Parents: Did you read the article in the Times-News recently which told of the stand that Coach Trenkle and the CSI Athletic Department have taken on having drug-free teams? I hope you said a hearty "bravo" as I did.

Are you aware that the Golden Eagles are committing themselves to being drug-free? They are also concerned about our young people in the Magic Valley and give unselfishly of their time and talents to support programs to help educate young people with skills to help them be drug-free.

Recently these young men and their coaches donated their time and talents to help raise funds for the "Skills for Adolescence" program which has been implemented in some of our area schools. This is a program developed by the Quest National Center and co-sponsored by Lions Clubs International to help 10- to 14-year-old learn skills to cope with the teen-age years — especially in the area of resisting negative peer pressure related to drug, alcohol, sex and suicide. It offers many skills to help them live effectively, happily and drug-free.

We have a tremendous drug and alcohol problem in our area. We know that the average age at which youngsters begin to experiment with drugs and alcohol is now at 11 years old!

I believe that our young people can benefit greatly by learning how to cope more effectively with life, to understand and manage their emotions, to communicate better with their family and friends, to make good decisions and to set goals for their lives. The "Skills for Adolescence" addresses all these areas. It is more than just another "drug problem" — it is really a skills-for-living program which equips young people to accept responsibility for their own actions and to deal well with peer pressure. In other words, it attacks the root of many problems of which drug use is only a symptom.

The "Skills for Adolescence" program are aiding in implementing "Skills for Adolescence" in schools by helping to raise funds to train teachers and to purchase student materials. The Magic Valley Twin Falls have joined together to make this program available to as many young people as possible locally.

The members of the Lions with Lionsess Club believe our youth and feel they should have the maximum opportunity for a healthy and happy development. Parents, you can join us in our attempts to give our children the best skills they need to cope with this difficult time in their development. If you would like to know more about the "Skills for Adolescence" program, contact me at 734-5111.

I am proud to live in a town where the college athletes who serve as the local heroes and role models for our youth are active being positive participants in the community. Congratulations, Golden Eagles. I'm proud of you.

CAROLYN LEWIS
Twin Falls

Proud of abilities team members show off court

An open letter to the CSI Golden Eagles: Recently I attended a "Meet the Golden Eagles Night" which featured the CSI Golden Eagles Basketball team.

I am proud of the abilities you displayed off the court. Some of you told us that education comes before sports with the Golden Eagles. Several of you sang and danced to entertain us. Several of you spoke about your team's commitment to being drug-free. Coach Irons explained the drug policy of the CSI

Athletic Department. Mrs. Trenkle shared her personal insights about "my boys" and Coach Trenkle regaled us with a few of his favorite stories as he served as master of ceremonies.

We who attended thoroughly enjoyed getting to know you young men and your coaches a little better. I would like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to the Golden Eagles for your unselfish giving to our community for the fund raising efforts of Skills For Adolescence. Your example of community spirit is commendable. Thanks for the fun evening.

JOAN JAGELS
Twin Falls

VAV expresses thanks for generous donation

Volunteers Against Violence, Inc. would like to publicly acknowledge and express our sincere thanks to Bob Spier and the River Runners, who recently made a generous donation to our group.

It is always gratifying to see positive results when planning and executing a venture such as the "River Run," and on behalf of our volunteers who assisted a hearty "thank you" to each participant and donor.

The proceeds are being used to acquire some much needed items for the shelter and to assist in our overall program of public education regarding the impact of domestic violence and sexual assault on individuals and communities in our area, Region V.

BETTY J. CASE
Board of Directors
Volunteers Against Violence, Inc.
Twin Falls

Problem with dinners corrected by manager

Recently I ordered a meal at Taco Bandito and discovered, upon arriving home, that part of it was not satisfactory. I immediately called and spoke to Mr. Ray Graybill, night manager. He was very pleasant. He apologized and provided two free dinners. He also corrected the problem. The proceeds caused me to complain about the meal.

I find it very refreshing to find a manager and business that realize that "customers are important." A sincere thanks to Mr. Graybill and Taco Bandito.

PHYLLIS BERG
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words on civic concerns and projects. Send to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Personal letters should be sent to the parties involved or may be sent to the Classified Advertising Department at The Times-News.

Subscribe by calling 733-0844

HOLIDAY DECORATING CLASSES

2 Sessions Each Saturday — 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. Class size is limited, so call 734-8518 for a reservation today.

NOVEMBER 1
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AIDS victims should tell their visitors

DEAR ABBY: I went to visit a good friend who said he had leukemia. After I got there and spent an hour or so talking to him, he broke down and told me he had AIDS!

Do you think that was fair? Don't you think he should have told me he had AIDS before I went to visit him so I could decide whether I wanted to go or not?

Even though we don't know where it comes from or how contagious it is, they say, "Be cautious." There is a lot of confusion about this disease so I hope you answer this in your column. If you do, please don't mention my name.

— NO NAME IN NEW YORK

DEAR NO NAME: There is no conclusive evidence that AIDS can be transmitted any way other than through: (1) Sharing a contaminated needle with an infected person. (2) Intimate sexual contact. (3) Being born of a parent with AIDS. (The risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion is no longer a threat since all blood is tested for the AIDS virus before it is used in a transfusion.)

People with AIDS should tell prospective visitors the truth about their illness, even though it's not possible for a casual visitor to contract it.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an article from your column that made a big difference in my life. I have carried it in my wallet for years and it helped me so much. I'm sure you can help many more if you run it

Health columnist will lead Twin Falls event Nov. 15

TWIN FALLS — "Choosing Your Own Happiness," a one-day workshop for women, will be led by Times-News columnist Jo Ann Larsen, Nov. 15 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Larsen, a counselor from Salt Lake City, writes weekly columns for the Reach section of Monday's Times-News and often targets such topics as jealousy, anger, parenting, communication and self-esteem.

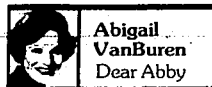
Legion fall session Sunday

FILER — The American Legion 5th District fall convention will be held Sunday at the Filer Legion hall.

Dee Collins, Wendell, department commander, will be guest speaker at the banquet at 6 p.m. Registration begins at noon, with an opening meeting at 1 p.m. with auxiliary members, followed by separate business sessions.

Legion officials expected to attend are Lyle Hupfer, Fairfield, national executive committee man; Marion P. Johnson, Boise, alternate national executive committee man; Shelton Huff, Brunson, A B vice commander; Melvin Napier, Boise, department adjutant; Jim Dubois, Boise, assistant department vice officer; Lorenza Cushman, Eagle, department auxiliary president, and Adele Nicholson, Halley, national executive committee woman.

Ray Berlie, Filer, district commander, said the district includes parts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Deeto, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

again.

— ST. PETERSBURG FAN

DEAR FAN: You get your wish. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY — What do you think of a wealthy widow who picks up the tab for an escort 20 years her junior who couldn't possibly afford to take her to the places she's accustomed to going? In his line of work he could never treat on his salary.

There can't possibly be any romance in this combination, but he is attractive, flatters her, dances with her, and she seems to enjoy this setup while he is taking her for all she's worth. Meanwhile all her friends are laughing at her behind her back. It's really pitiful.

Why can't some women realize there is more dignity in sitting home than buying an escort?

— ON THE SIDELINES

DEAR ONE: I take it you are sitting home. Perhaps this woman also turned on the car alarm in the driveway with their ears cocked for sounds of crime, fine, but a deserted car with its alarm blasting away should be a towable offense!

DEAR DAZED: I agree. A car alarm is effective only if the owner is around to hear it. Ignored alarms are a headache, an earache and a pain in the posterior to all others within earshot.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column about trick or treat, I am hoping more people will do something to end this potentially

DEAR ABBY: I've just stepped

of my shower, ready to start my day, and it's car alarm time — just as it was car alarm time yesterday, and the day before. Car alarms seem to go off regularly for no reason whatsoever. It's highly unlikely that the same thief has been ripping off the same stereo in the same car for the past three days running.

Car alarms are not crime stoppers; they are noise polluters. What good are they if no one's around to respond to the "ding-ding-ding" of the alarm every few minutes. If someone wants to steal the entire car, he can just sit out the 30 minutes of siren with the rest of us — and THEN he'll be home.

Please, ask your readerto consider those of us who are not trying to steal their car stereos. If they want to turn on the car alarm in the driveway with their ears cocked for sounds of crime, fine, but a deserted car with its alarm blasting away should be a towable offense!

DEAR DAZED: I agree. A car alarm is effective only if the owner is around to hear it. Ignored alarms are a headache, an earache and a pain in the posterior to all others within earshot.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column about trick or treat, I am hoping more people will do something to end this potentially

DEAR ABBY: I've just stepped

dangerous custom. Last year when I was president of the PTA, we had one big Halloween party for all the students and their siblings.

Out of 400 students, 375 attended. Over 75 parents volunteered to chaperone, and we had more donations of food than we knew what to do with.

It was a huge success! The party ended at 6 p.m., and to ensure that everybody went straight home afterward, our principal made random phone calls to the kids' homes, and if they answered the phone they won a prize donated by the many generous merchants in our area.

This is our second year, and I hope it will always be a tradition at the Allegheny School — Pride of Lindenhurst!

— LISA PIGNATARO, NEW YORK

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Re-elect Marvin Hempleman

Twin Falls County Commissioner

You may have noticed I haven't spent a lot of money for ads or yard signs during this election campaign.

My wife says it's because I'm "CHEAP". She's probably right, but remember, "I will be just as careful with your County tax monies." I would appreciate your vote November 4th.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Marvin Hempleman

CORRECTION

The Woolworth circular inserted in today's paper has an incorrect effective date. It should read:

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 2, 1986

The Times News regrets any inconvenience this may cause Woolworth and their valued customers.

Join Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rock A Bye Club

FREE TO ALL EXPECTANT PARENTS
Make the most of your days in waiting.

FOR FREE ENROLLMENT IN ROCK-A-BYE CLUB, PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON OR CALL 737-2900.

TO: **Rock A Bye Club**
Women's Health Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409

Please enroll me in Rock-A-Bye Club and put me on the mailing list to receive a membership card and more information on Rock-A-Bye benefits.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE (HOME) _____ (OFFICE) _____

NEED A FAMILY PHYSICIAN OBSTETRICIAN PEDIATRICIAN

Due Date _____

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 348, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Ploaschie
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twins River Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room, at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:00 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet 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 Restaurant.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hasley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Servicemen

BUHL — David L. Adams, son of Virgil and Helga Adams of Buhl, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Adams is a vehicle operator and dispatcher with the 401st Transportation Squadron in Spain.

JEROME — Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Johansen, son of Keith and Barbara Johansen of Jerome, has been decorated with the third award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. The Medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Johansen is chief of the Pilot Training Division with Headquarters, Air Training Command.

TWIN FALLS — William L. Adams, son of Emma Adams of Buhl, Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Adams is an electronic computer and switching systems specialist with the 183rd Information Systems Squadron at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebr. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GLENN'S FERRY — Private Kim Renee Sellman, daughter of Mr. and

Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House Restaurant.
Shoup Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Pull Addicts Anonymous Narcotics Anonymous
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Sjoelamth home, 103 1st St. E.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave.

"The Home of the Butterfly Table"

THE OAK CREST
 733-2808 1721 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls
 "Specializing in Oak Dining Room Furniture"

LABORATORY OPEN HOUSE

WHEN: Wednesday, October 29
 TIME: 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 WHERE: MVRMC Laboratory

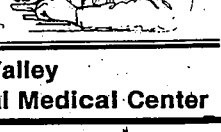
FEATURING:

- Free blood typing
- Educational sessions on the 50+ Health Fair Laboratory Tests at 2:00 p.m. & 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room

This is an opportunity for you to get an "inside look" at the MVRMC Lab and meet the staff.

Refreshments will be served.

Call 737-2167 for more information.



Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Ferrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:00 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 of the V-Tech 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 noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Ferrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

Jerome 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 Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Dinner at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced-square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in

Jerome
Maglethors Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 216 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Jerome
Maglethors Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29th

Open 9 a.m. - 12 Midnight

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9-10 p.m. ONLY!	10-11 p.m. ONLY!	11 p.m.-12 a.m. ONLY!

<p>Eagle Brand HONEY ROASTED PEANUTS REG. \$2.29 NOW \$1.49 SAVE 33%</p>	<p>Rubbermaid 32 Gal. ROUGHNECK TRASH CAN REG. \$116.99 NOW \$9.99 SAVE \$7.00</p>	<p>SHOPKO BRAND BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pack REG. \$1.29 NOW 89¢ SAVE 44%</p>	<p>Renuzit Roommate AIR FRESHENER REG. \$1.79 NOW \$1.29 SAVE 39%</p>
<p>MR. COFFEE FILTERS 50 ct. REG. 59¢ NOW 3 FOR 99¢ SAVE 79%</p>	<p>SUNKIST NATURAL 6-Pack Cans 99¢ SPECIAL PURCHASE!</p>	<p>EVEREADY ECONOMY FLASHLIGHT REG. \$2.49 NOW \$1.49 SAVE 67%</p>	<p>PUMPKIN WHIPPED CREAMS REG. 3 FOR 99¢ NOW 4 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>Herman's SURVIVOR BOOT REG. \$49.99 NOW \$34.99 SAVE 42%</p>	<p>CONAIR AIR PURIFIER REG. \$17.99 NOW \$9.99 Loss \$10 Affg. Mail-In Rebate 1¢ YOUR PROFIT</p>	<p>LADIES BANGLE WATCHES REG. \$5.99 NOW \$2.99 SAVE \$3.00</p>	<p>FRITO LAY RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS 6.5-7 oz. bag 79¢ SAVE 76%</p>

SORRY NO RAINCHECKS

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While Quantities Last

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

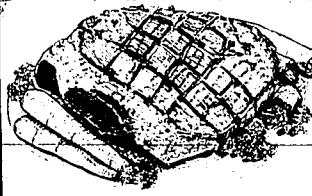
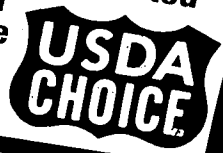


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At Buttrey, we intend to be honest and forthright with our everyday pricing. It is not our desire to use gimmicks, fabricated price surveys or outrageous claims to attract our customers. Buttrey will continue to offer good, solid, honest values on over 25,000 items every day.

We firmly believe, "When the shouting is over Buttrey will remain your family's Food and Drug store."

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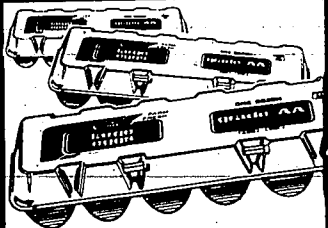
FRESH PICNIC
WHOLE

89¢
LB.



TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELL'S, 10 3/4 oz.

488¢
for



LARGE EGGS
SKAGGS ALPHA BETA
Grade AA Dozen

68¢



PAPER TOWELS
HI-DRI, Single Roll

2 for \$1



SURF DETERGENT
\$2.50 OFF LABEL,
147 oz.

4.99



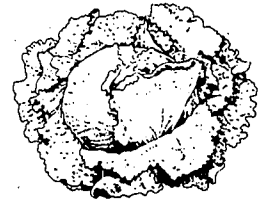
APPLE CIDER
TREE TOP, 128 ounce

1.97



ALL VARIETIES COKE
6 pack, 12 oz. cans

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ICEBERG LETTUCE
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Buttrey

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By MARK ASHER and SAL V. JENKINS
The Washington Post

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Sources said he will receive in excess of \$1 million in salary over the nine years that remain on the 10-year contract he signed last December.

Sources close to Driesell, whose 54-224 record ranks second among active NCAA Division I coaches, said he agreed to accept the reassignment because of his desire to return to coaching elsewhere.

Sources have said Driesell's attorneys advised him that suing Maryland for the full \$2 million to \$3 million his contract is said to be worth would hinder his chances of being hired by another school.

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The coach who is mentioned most frequently as a permanent replacement

has been Morgan Wooten of De Matha High School in Hyattsville. Sources have said he was approached in 1988 when Driesell was considering an offer to become the coach at Old Dominion University.

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See DRIESSELL on Page D3

Sports

Wednesday, October 29, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Bowling honor roll D3
- Bow named Padres' manager D3
- Classified C3-8

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By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

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- One strike away from Boston's first World Series championship in 68 years, then losing Game 6 to the Mets 6-5 in 10 innings on a wild pitch and an error.
- Taking a 3-0 lead after five innings of the deciding game, then losing 8-5.
- "We were one pitch away from winning the World Series and you can't be too sure about that," said veteran first baseman Bill Buckner. "It was a great season, a great series."
- No matter how great the year was, though, the ending added to the Red Sox' history of failures.
- Since the 1918 club, with Babe Ruth as its pitching ace, the Red Sox have won only four pennants, and they've lost the seventh game in all four — in 1918, '67, '75 and '86.
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stand pat and repeat in the AL East. There have been six different division champions since 1981. And the only non-winner, the Cleveland Indians, may be just a couple of plays away from becoming a contender in 1987.

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Gorman, a New England native who left the Mets as director of baseball operations in 1981 to take the same position in Boston, can take credit for the Red Sox' success this year.

He won't be satisfied, though, until he brings the World Series championship to Fenway Park.

Gorman has been talking with many clubs about possible offseason deals, but there is no need to rush into anything.

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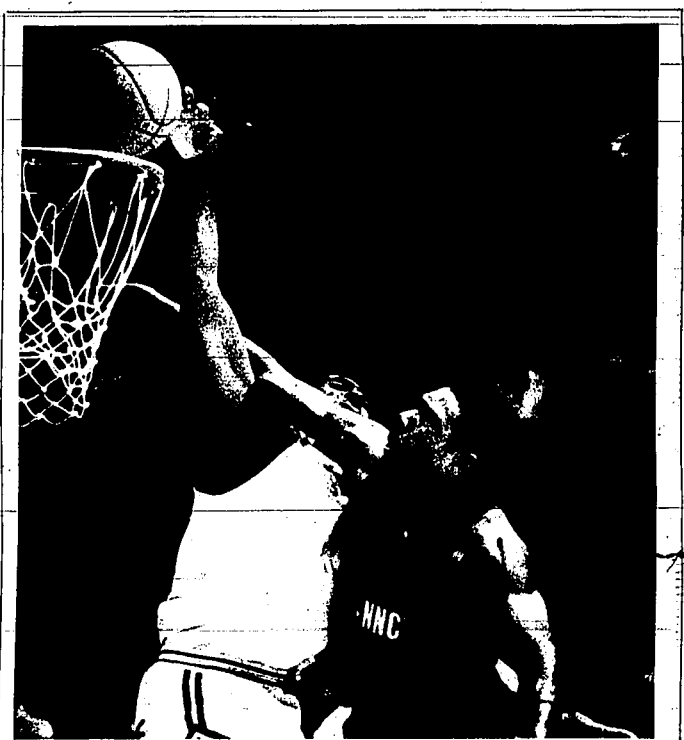
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Not just yet
College of Southern Idaho's Joey Johnson, in white, goes up for a slam dunk but is clobbered by Northwest Nazarene College's James Smith in the process. The action was part of the Golden Eagles' first home scrimmage Tuesday night in the CSI gym. The practice gave the team its first taste of competition and allowed dedicated CSI fans a preview to the upcoming season.

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1: Boston 1, New York 0
2: Boston 9, New York 2
3: New York 7, Boston 1
4: New York 6, Boston 2

5: Boston 4, New York 2
6: New York 5, Boston 5 (10 innings)

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Boston	1	5	5	1	4	0	4	1	2	2	27
New York	4	8	2	3	3	3	7	6	1	3	32

LEADING BATTERS*

	AB	R	H	Avg.
New York	9	4	40	.444
Knight	23	4	9	.391
Buckman	16	4	6	.333
Boston	25	10	43	.433
Henderson	25	6	10	.400
Rice	27	6	9	.333

PITCHING STATISTICS

	G	IP	H	R	ERA	W-L	S
New York	4	52.3	2	0	0.00	0-0	2
Orosco	1	2/3	0	0	0.00	0-0	0
Fernandez	3	6.2	8	1	2.56	0-0	0
Darling	3	17.2	13	4	1.53	1-0	0
Ojeda	13	13	3	2	2.06	1-0	0
McDowell	2	7 1/3	10	1	1.01	1-0	0
Gooden	4	17	10	4	2.09	1-0	0
Aguiar	2	3	5	4	12.00	1-0	0
Boston	5	51	11	5	3.18	0-0	0
Stanley	5	6 1/3	5	0	0.00	0-0	1
Hunt	3	23	18	5	1.95	2-0	0
Clayton	11	17	9	5	3.18	0-0	0
Cassid	4	1/3	5	6	6.23	1-0	0
Nipper	6	6 1/3	10	5	7.11	0-1	0
Boyd	1	7	9	6	7.71	0-1	0
Schradl	2	4	7	3	6.50	0-2	0
Sembo	2	1/3	2	1	27.00	0-0	0

* Players with 7 or more at-bats

AP/Phil Lyons

Mets talking about building dynasty of future in NL East

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The champion New York Mets, confident and cocky through 108 regular season victories, the National League playoffs and the World Series, already are talking about doing it again next season.

"We will get better," says Manager Dave Johnson, the man who vowed he would try to build a dynasty.

"This Series taught us a lot. A lot of our guys will get better from it. Ron Darling, Darryl Strawberry, Even Bob Ojeda, (Dwight) Gooden (who had an earned run average of 6.00 during the series) has a lot to prove next year.

"We will get better because we have an influx of young talent. It is a trend we have set. This Series was a growing up period for a lot of our guys."

During Tuesday's public celebration of their World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox, Mookie Wilson sounded the rallying cry.

"1986, the Year of the Mets, 1987, the Year of the Mets, 1988, the Year of the Mets," he told the thousands of fans.

At 30, Wilson is one of the older Mets on a team that averages only 27 years of age. The three oldest Mets are the heart of the lineup — World Series MVP Ray Knight, 34 in December; Keith Hernandez, 33, and Gary Carter, 32. But all had great seasons and showed no sign of slowing.

None of the other starters is more than 28, and reliever Jesse Orosco,

Three of New York's players rated best at their positions in National League

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Gary Carter and third baseman Mike Schmidt are rated as the best in the National League at their positions for the sixth straight year, according to ratings compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau that encompass statistics from the last two years.

Dale Murphy of Atlanta was the top NL outfielder for the fourth straight season. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and first baseman Keith Hernandez repeated for the third straight year and starting pitcher Dwight Gooden of New York was a repeater from 1985.

The only change from 1985 was that San Francisco reliever Scott Garretts replaced San Diego's Rich Gossage.

Five American League players



repeated from 1985. They were first baseman Don Mattingly of New York, second baseman Lou Whitaker of Detroit, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore, catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City.

Detroit's Jack Morris, who filed for free agency Tuesday, was rated the No. 1 starter in the American League.

They were not as good a team as they are," Red Sox' Manager John McNamara said. "They would not have won as many games as they did."

Added Bill Buckner, the Red Sox's first baseman: "Give them credit."

See SERIES on Page D3

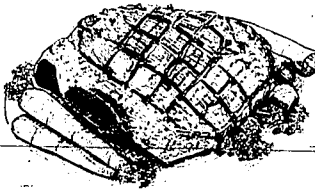
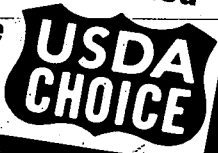


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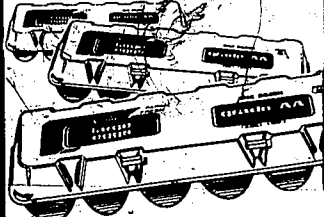
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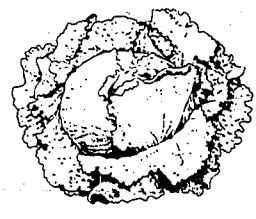
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• See DRIESSELL on Page D3

Sports

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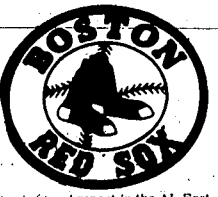
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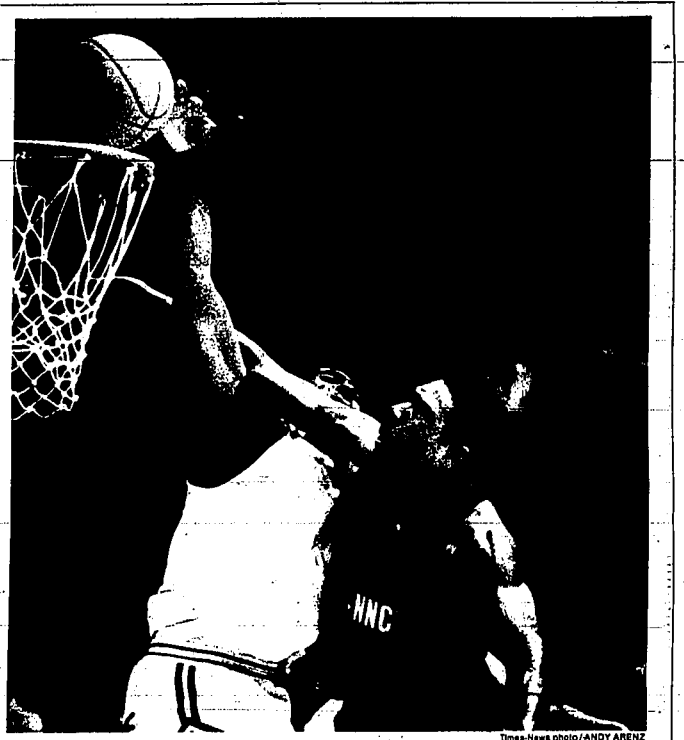
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3: New York 7, Boston 4
4: New York 6, Boston 2

5: Boston 4, New York 2
6: New York 5, Boston 5 (10 Innings)
7: New York 8, Boston 5

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Boston	1	5	1	4	4	4	1	2			27
New York	4	0	2	3	3	7	6	1	3		32

LEADING BATTERS*

	AB	R	H	Avg.	Boston	AB	R	H	Avg.
Toussaint	9	1	4	.444	Barnett	30	1	13	.433
Knight	23	4	8	.348	Henderson	25	6	10	.400
Backman	18	4	6	.333	Rice	27	6	9	.333

PITCHING STATISTICS

	G	IP	H	R	ERA	W-L	S
Orosco	4	5 2/3	2	0	0.00	0-0	2
Sisk	1	2 2/3	0	0	0.00	0-0	0
Fernandez	3	6 2/3	6	1	1.35	0-0	0
Kniffing	3	3 2/3	13	3	3.60	0-0	0
Olson	3	13	3	3	2.08	1-0	0
McDowell	2	7 1/3	10	5	4.91	1-0	0
Gooden	5	9	17	10	8.00	0-0	0
Aguilera	2	3	5	4	12.00	1-0	0

	G	IP	H	R	ERA	W-L	S
Stanley	5	6 1/3	5	0	0.00	0-0	1
Leitz	3	23	17	2	1.56	1-0	0
Clemens	2	11 1/3	9	5	3.18	0-0	0
Crawford	3	4 1/3	5	3	6.23	1-0	0
Nipper	3	7	16	5	7.11	0-1	0
Hoyer	1	1	7	9	7.11	0-1	0
Schiraldi	3	4	7	7	13.50	0-2	1
Sambilo	2	1 2/3	2	1	27.00	0-0	0

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NEW YORK — The champion New York Mets confide and cocky through 108 regular season victories, the National League playoffs and the World Series, already are talking about doing it again next season.

"We will get better," says Manager Davey Johnson, the man who vowed he would try to build a dynasty.

"This Series taught us a lot. A lot of our guys will get better from it. Ron Darling, Darryl Strawberry, Even Bob Ojeda, (Dwight) Gooden (who had an earned run average of 3.00 during the series) has a lot to prove next year.

"We will get better because we have an influx of young talent. It is a trend we have set. This Series was a growing up period for a lot of our guys."

During Tuesday's public celebration of their World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox, Mookie Wilson sounded the rallying cry.

"1986, the Year of the Mets, 1987, the Year of the Mets, 1988, the Year of the Mets," he told the thousands of fans.

At 39, Wilson is one of the older Mets on a team that averages only 27 years of age. The three oldest Mets are the heart of the lineup — World Series MVP Ray Knight, 34 in December; Keith Hernandez, 34 and Gary Carter, 32. But all had great seasons and showed no signs of slowing.

None of the other starters is more than 28, and reliever Jesse Orosco,

Three of New York's players rated best at their positions in National League

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Gary Carter and third baseman Mike Schmidt are rated as the best in the National League at their positions for the sixth straight year, according to rankings compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau that encompass statistics from the last two years.

Carter and Schmidt are the only players to be No. 1 since the rankings began. All but one NL player repeated from last year.

Dale Murphy of Atlanta was the top NL outfielder for the fourth straight season. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and first baseman Keith Hernandez repeated for the third straight year and starting pitcher Dwight Gooden of New York was a repeater from 1985.

The only change from 1985 was that San Francisco reliever Scott Garretts replaced San Diego's Rich Gossage.

Five American League players



repeated from 1985. They were first baseman Don Mattingly of New York, second baseman Lou Whitaker of Detroit, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore, catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City.

Detroit's Jack Morris, who filed for free agency Tuesday, was rated the No. 1 starter in the American League.

were not as good a team as they are." Red Sox manager John McNamara said. "They would not have won as many games as they did."

Added Bill Buckner, the Red Sox's first baseman: "Give them credit. They would not be here if they

• See SERIES on Page D3

New Jersey, New Jersey

Meadowlands' Jets, Giants give New York's sports fans something to think of besides baseball

By BARRY WILNER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York has baseball-like-it-ought-to-be. The Jets. Now, it has football like it ought to be, thanks to the Giants and Jets.

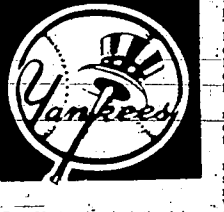
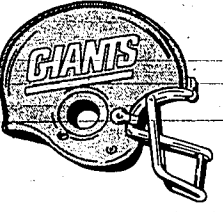
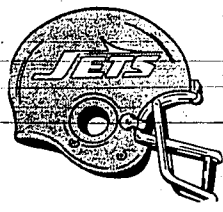
For most of the 1970s, football fans

Pro football

often watched the NFL television blackout rule was still in effect during the Jets' and Jets' dog days. Now, those teams are 6-2 and 7-1, respectively, and at the top of their respective divisions. The Giants are tied for first with Washington and Dallas in the NFC East. The Jets stand alone atop the AFC East.

Both teams have been in the playoffs three times since 1960, with the Jets advancing to the AFC championship in 1962, where they lost to Miami. They made the playoffs last year, losing to the Super Bowl team, with the Jets eliminated by the Bears and the Jets falling to New England.

This season, they have taken different routes to success. The Giants have done it with defense, the Jets with a superb air attack and last-minute comebacks.



"Our guys have been playing great," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said of his defenders after a 35-3 wipeout of Philadelphia. "We've been aggressive, attacking the ball and keeping teams down when we get them."

Led by linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Carl Banks, defensive back Terry Kilmer and nose tackle Jim Burt, the Giants rank first in total defense and second to Denver in rushing defense. They are allowed 77 points, second to Chicago's 67. Opponents average just 63 yards on the ground and 18.3 through the air, and the Giants have 21 sacks.

Since an opening 31-28 loss in Dallas, the Giants have given up 42 points. In three of those victories, the opposition has not gotten into the end zone.

"We know we can be dominating," said linebacker Harry Carson, the 11-year veteran who is the soul of the dynamic defense. "Sometimes, we go out there and feel we won't give up any yardage at all. We're disappointed if we get anything."

While the defense has been spectacular, the offense has spluttered. Only in spurts against Dallas and New Orleans and throughout last Sunday's rout of Philadelphia have quarterback Phil Simms and running back Joe Morris been able to contribute as they did last year, when both went to the Pro Bowl. Bolstered by its big performance versus the Eagles, the Giants' offense stands 11th in the NFL. That can't be misleading because only against the Saints did the attack pull out a victory. Morris represents almost the entire rushing game and

the receiving corps, minus injured Lionel Manuel, is inexperienced and thin.

So nearly everything has been built on defense, which is natural with Parcells, who was New York's defensive coordinator before replacing Ray Perkins as head coach. "I hope this is an indication of what we can do with the ball," Simms said after the win over the Eagles. "We knew we couldn't keep letting the defense down, couldn't have them carrying the load."

The Jets, meanwhile, have stretched their fans' emotions to the limit. They opened with a 28-24 victory in Buffalo; holding off the Bills after Jim Kelly threw three scoring passes. A 20-6 loss to New England was followed by a classic shootout that probably will be 1968's most memorable NFL game.

Dan Marino bombed the injury-depleted Jets' secondary for six touchdown passes and Miami took command of a seasaw game midway through the fourth quarter for a 45-20 lead. But, quarterback Ken O'Brien and wide receiver Wesley Walker led a sensational last-second comeback, capped by O'Brien's 21-yard TD pass to Walker as time expired.

In overtime, they teamed for a 43-yarder to win the game.

Two weeks later, trailing Buffalo 13-7, O'Brien found tight end Mickey Shuler all alone for a 36-yard score with 57 seconds remaining. Last Sunday, after building a 24-0 halftime edge, the Jets barely held on for a 31-24 win at New England, usually a den of horrors for the club. The Jets rank fourth in passing of-

ense, paced by O'Brien, the No. 3 passer in the league, and without Al Ton, whose 39 catches leads the NFL. They've cut their sacks-allowed total and, with star halfback Freeman McNeil, out with only three short of the league record. We've got the type of team that never thinks it has lost," Hector said. "We have confidence that Kenny will make the big play or Al or Wesley or one of us. We've been doing that way."

Placekicker Pat Leahy has been nothing short of sensational, hitting on his last 20 field goals in 21 attempts. Three short of the league record. We've got the type of team that never thinks it has lost," Hector said. "We have confidence that Kenny will make the big play or Al or Wesley or one of us. We've been doing that way."

The big play on offense has not been matched with an equal contribution from the defense. The Jets have been superb against the run, ranking fourth overall and allowing only 2.9 yards per run. But their pass defense is next-to-last and every opposing passer except Indianapolis' Jack Trudeau have accumulated massive yardage.

"The guys have bailed us out a few times, and we have confidence in them. They can keep doing it, said nose tackle Joe Klecko, who along with linebackers Lance Mehl and Kyle Clifton, has been the only steady performer on the defense. They know when they go on the field, they can pull a game out. "But we're looking to make it easy for them."

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics.

Series MVPs

- List of MVPs for various baseball series, including names and teams.

Series stats

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics.

World Series

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics.

Free agents

Table with columns for Player Name and Team.

Football

CFL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and other statistics.

NFL stats

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics.

Series MVPs

- List of MVPs for various NFL series.

Series stats

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics.

World Series

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Free agents

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Football

CFL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and other statistics.

Winners

Table with columns for Winner Name, Amount, and Date.

Transactions

- List of transactions for various sports teams.

Other

- List of other sports-related news items.

NFL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and other statistics.

Harrah's odds

Table with columns for Event, Odds, and other information.

Winners

Table with columns for Winner Name, Amount, and Date.

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Free agents

Table with columns for Player Name and Team.

Football

CFL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and other statistics.

Center: Illustration of the American Hockey League (AHL) logo.

Miller single-handedly makes bowling news

By The Times-News

Bowling Honor Roll

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller singled handily made just about all of the week's bowling news.

Tables listing bowling scores for Men's High Game, Women's High Game, and Magic Bowls.

Tables listing bowling scores for Women's High Series and Magic Bowls.

Tables listing bowling scores for Men's High Game and Women's High Game.

Tables listing bowling scores for Men's High Game and Women's High Game.

San Diego kicks Boros upstairs, supplants him with Bowa

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Larry Bowa, the former All-Star shortstop, whose team won a minor-league title in his first managing job, was named manager of the San Diego Padres Tuesday, replacing Steve Boros.



LARRY BOWA One year from shortstop

team three days into spring training when Dick Williams resigned, and guided the Padres to a 74-88 record and a fourth-place finish in the National League West.

offer to play as a utility infielder for the New York Mets this season to buy his managerial career.

Boros, 50, who was in Tahiti and unavailable for comment, had served as manager of the Oakland A's in 1983 and a portion of 1984.

Bowa was twice suspended in May by PCL President Bill Cutler following ejections by female umpire Pam Postema.

Baseball

Boros was fired as manager but will work in an unspecified job in the Padres organization.

Mets party with 2 million New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion Mets basked in sunshine, confetti and adulation Tuesday as an estimated 2.2 million New Yorkers hailed their heroes in a thunderous, chaotic ticker parade.



his elbow when the crowd surged against a line of officers who had linked arms to hold them back.

available of Tuesday's tonnage. Manhattan offices no longer have a steady supply of ticker tape.

Boston takes yet another disappointment stoically

BOSTON (AP) — In a city known for its Irish wakes, plans were made for a parade and rally Wednesday to honor the Boston Red Sox, who won the American League pennant but lost a frustrating World Series to the New York Mets.



tion continued after Monday night's 8-5 loss in New York. It was the fourth time in the franchise's history they had moved to the brink of victory only to lose in the seventh game.

Series finale was most-watched game in baseball's history

NEW YORK (AP) — Game 7 of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets was the most-viewed baseball game ever, eclipsing the final game of the 1980 World Series between Philadelphia and Kansas City, NBC said Tuesday.

the parade could proceed. On a gloriously sunny, crisp fall day, the skies rained tons and tons of paper.

share, compared to a 28 rating and 38 share for the Series.

seven-game series averaged a 28.6 rating, compared to a 25.3 rating for the 1985 Series.

The expanded sports sections of each paper focused on individual players, carried commentary and headlines like the Herald's "Thanks For The Memories."

Series

They played a helluva Series. The clinching 8-5 victory Monday night also made the Mets the first expansion team to win two World Series.

Then, the Mets beat Houston in a tense six-game National League playoff, and, with the World Series title, they ran their total to 116 victories.

scored three runs in the ninth inning to tie, and went on to win in 16 innings. And finally they made their destiny in the Series in Games 6 and 7.

game consecutive homers by Dwight Evans and Mitch Geiman off Darlington in the second inning to tie 3-3 with three runs in the sixth.

Driesell

All were alleged to have given instructions that the dormitory suite shared by Blas and five other players be cleaned of evidence of drug use.

1985 PONTIAC T1000 4 DOOR advertisement.

WE PAY CASH FOR CARS advertisement.

Steven D. Peterson CPA/Attorney advertisement.

COMPLETE SPAS \$2195 advertisement.

Senator Symms advertisement.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 007-054

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH YOUR USED FURNITURE? CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING? 3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

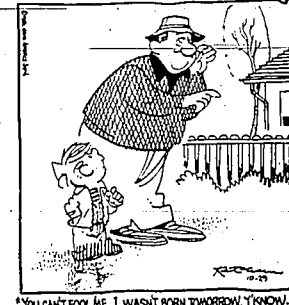
If you are ready to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word equivalent, lines, and consecutive insertions. Includes a note about additional charge for each line over 12.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION. Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances will be made on ads after the first insertion.

030-Homes For Sale: All electric, 3 bedroom home. Nothing fancy, \$38,300. Rainbow Realty, 338-2075.

039-Business Property: Own Your Own Laundromat. Excellent investment, good cash flow. Call for more information. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.



007-Jobs of Interest: Manager Consumer Finance Services. Are you interested in an excellent career opportunity with a Fortune 500 Financial Services organization?

017-Business Opps.: BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 343-8605. BOISE OFFICE, 343-5905.

030-Homes For Sale: Beautiful duplex on Crestway Dr. 2 bdrm, bath, walk-in closet, appliances, \$42,000. Call 423-0789 or 733-8171.

040-Cemetery Lots: SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK. We have counselors available to give you all the facts before you make this needed decision. Our terms are as follows: Call 733-5743.

051-Unlrm. Houses: 2 bdrm house, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, \$24,000. 335 Main Ave. W. TF, 738-8189.

008-Sales People: Wanted salesperson needed. Self-starter, aggressive, ambitious individual. Commission structure. Contact Jane R. & D. Date Systems, call 734-1357.

018-Income Property: Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts. Mortgage and Trust. FINANCIAL CONSULTANT.

030-Homes For Sale: Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home with lovely garden. Lovely rock fireplace, dining area, and wood burning stove.

040-Cemetery Lots: JUST ARRIVED! Call for more information. Call 733-5743.

051-Unlrm. Houses: 2 bdrm house, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, \$24,000. 335 Main Ave. W. TF, 738-8189.

010-Professional Services: Reduce your CPA expenses w/comprehensive bookkeeping. Sincerely Bookkeeping Serv. 733-4834.

021-Money Wanted: Individual seeking loan from private investor. Will give 1st MORTGAGE AND CONSIGNMENT.

030-Homes For Sale: 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, super family room with wood burning fireplace.

040-Cemetery Lots: JUST ARRIVED! Call for more information. Call 733-5743.

051-Unlrm. Houses: 2 bdrm house, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, \$24,000. 335 Main Ave. W. TF, 738-8189.

020-Open Houses: Gary Nelson & Shirley Nelson would like to announce the opening of Nelson Realty. Business: 733-5252 Home: 655-4224

015-Babysitters: House cleaning, Reliable Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 734-3169.

030-Homes For Sale: 030-Homes For Sale: All electric, 3 bedroom home. Nothing fancy, \$38,300. Rainbow Realty, 338-2075.

040-Cemetery Lots: JUST ARRIVED! Call for more information. Call 733-5743.

051-Unlrm. Houses: 2 bdrm house, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, \$24,000. 335 Main Ave. W. TF, 738-8189.

OPEN TONIGHT! 5:00 - 7:00 CHOICE CANYON VIEW ACRES! Lovely white brick ranch-style 4 bdrm home. 2 fireplaces, office, family room, private master suite. On 6 acres, pasture, fishpond. Come by and see this unique property with terrific view of Parrine Bridge.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level, double garage, shop, RV parking, wood burner and trees. Sawtooth School District. \$58,500. 1539 Princeton Drive Twin Falls, Id. Call 466-6175

030-Homes For Sale: 030-Homes For Sale: All electric, 3 bedroom home. Nothing fancy, \$38,300. Rainbow Realty, 338-2075.

040-Cemetery Lots: JUST ARRIVED! Call for more information. Call 733-5743.

051-Unlrm. Houses: 2 bdrm house, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, \$24,000. 335 Main Ave. W. TF, 738-8189.

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NEARLY NEW CAR SALE

Almost brand spanking new cars just traded in on new 1987's, all locally owned.

CALL THE PREVIOUS OWNER AND SEE HOW THEY LIKED THEIR CAR!!

Low Miles and You Will Save From \$500 To \$5000!!

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Roy Judd

Beautiful tu-tone blue, on frame construction, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, twin comfort lounge seats, just like new inside and out.

NEW OVER \$17,000

\$11,995



JUST LIKE NEW!

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cunningham. Beautiful dark charcoal metallic, fingertip speed control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, all the luxury items.

NEW \$26,273

\$17,995

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Keeney

Equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, radial tires, all the power options.

WAS \$15,995

\$13,988



Practically Like New!

1986 HONDA ACCORD LX

4 DOOR, Gold metallic, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, trip odometer, tachometer, AM/FM stereo cassette.

RETAIL \$12,488
\$14,092



Completely Winterized!

1986 MERCURY CAPRI GS

Previously owned by Miss Christine Brown. Beautiful sultana white, power windows, cruise control, radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear lower window.

NEW \$10,788 ... **\$8888**

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Oren Woodbury. Like brand spanking new with all the power options.

NOW ONLY

\$11,900

We'll Give You The Previous Owner's Name.



1986 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Beautiful tu-tone sand, power windows, power seats, cruise control, rear window defroster, radial tires, automatic transmission.

NEW ALMOST \$14,000
\$10,388

1983 CONTINENTAL MARK VI
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Jones. Luxuriously equipped, low miles.

CUT TO

\$11,995

Open 7 A.M. Till 9 P.M.



1985 MERCURY LYNX
3 DOOR, Dark blue metallic, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, individual seats.

CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY **\$4495**

1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
Just off lease, sand beige, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, crushed velvet interior, great economy for the family, low miles, like new.

CUT TO ...

\$5399

1986 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP
Silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, very low miles.

NOW LIKE NEW! **\$5988**

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
Brougham model, dark burgandy in color, just like brand new, equipped with tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, all the options.

WAS \$11,295

LIKE NEW **\$9977**

1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DOOR

CUT \$1500
\$8499

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. William Smazel. Beautiful canyon red, exceptionally low miles, deluxe leather interior, all the power options, like new inside and out.

CUT \$2108 ... **\$14,588**

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. James Brown

WAS \$18,500

\$15,995

HONDA #1

IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
WE WILL SELL 50 NEW
1987 HONDAS IN OCTOBER
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

OPEN 7 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

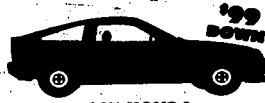
ONLY 600
LEFT



1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

#H-006, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, full wheel covers, tinted glass, remote mirrors, body side mouldings.

SLASHED \$ TO **8987**



\$99 DOWN

1987 HONDA CRX SPORT COUPE

#H-028, silver, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, rear window defroster, power brakes, tinted glass, body side mouldings.

SLASHED TO

\$7387



\$15 DOWN

1987 HONDA ACCORD EX

#H-0281, front wheel drive, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, front stabilizer bar, steel belted radial tires, tinted glass.

CUT TO ONLY

\$10,500

OPEN 7 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

RAINBOW OF COLORS



BRAND NEW 1987

MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR

34 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!
NO PRICE INCREASE!

SLASHED \$ TO **8488**

JUST LOOK AT ALL YOU GET:

- Front wheel drive
- 2.3 litre engine
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Floor mounted transmission
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo
- Dual power mirrors
- Dual note horn
- Tachometer
- Trip Odometer
- Color Keyed console
- Deluxe interior
- Maintenance free battery
- Radial tires
- Deluxe sound insulation
- Electronic fuel injection
- Independent rear suspension
- Child proof rear door locks
- Power flow-thru ventilation
- 15.2 gal. fuel tank

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

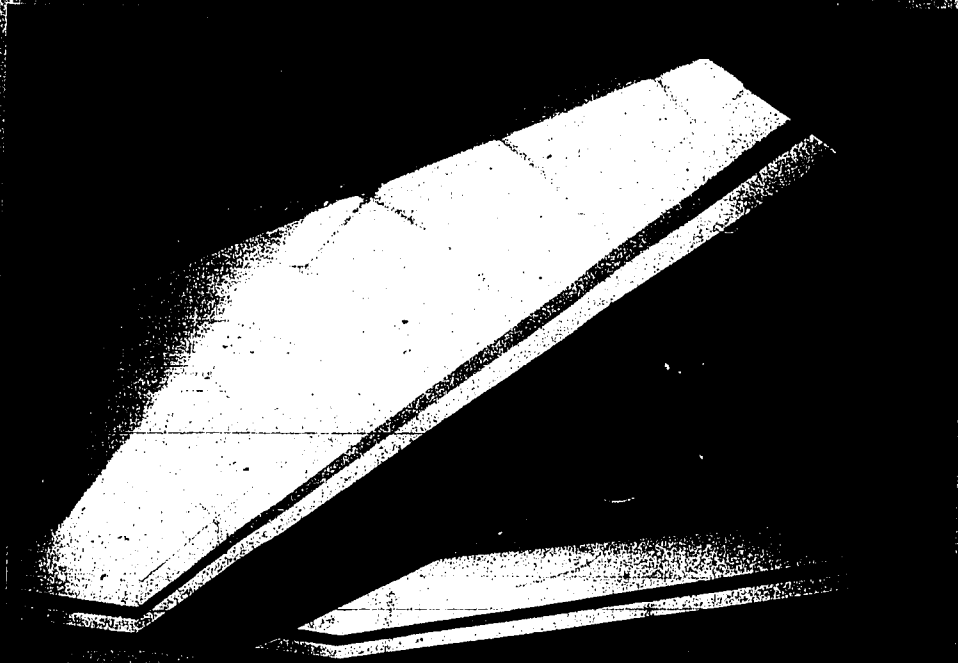
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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TWIN FALLS

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Magic Valley



With a ribbon's snip, 41 stores open doors

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Valley Mall Manager Don Chandler.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mall at Twin Falls officially opens today at mid-morning with a snip of a ribbon and the first purchases by curious shoppers.

The new regional shopping center — the largest single retailing project in the city's history — is designed to eventually group as many as 72 stores, containing close to 400,000 square feet of space at the northern entrance to Twin Falls. All but six are enclosed under one roof.

Price Development Co. of Salt Lake City designed and built the center after acquiring the land in 1963. Although the mall is constructed and officially goes into business today, it will be under development for the next two years, Price officials say.

The doors are opening with 41 stores in business and 63 percent of the sales space in use, says Magic

Two "anchor" — or major — tenants are national retailer J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Shopko Stores Inc., a discount department chain from the Midwest. The Bon., a Seattle department store, is scheduled to become the third of the announced anchors next August.

The anchors stake down each end of the long building, with J.C. Penney in the middle. The smaller "mall" stores are lined along wide-open walkways stretching the length and width of the covered area.

The stores take in a wide mix of retailers. The roster includes toy shops, jewelers, clothing boutiques, shoe stores, banks, snack counters, booksellers and others. Regional and national chains predominate, but a number of local firms also have joined the Magic Valley Mall.

The four separate stores will rise at sites along the boulevard that encircles the shopping center. Price

• See OPENING on Page E3

A profile of Price Development Corporation **Page E3**

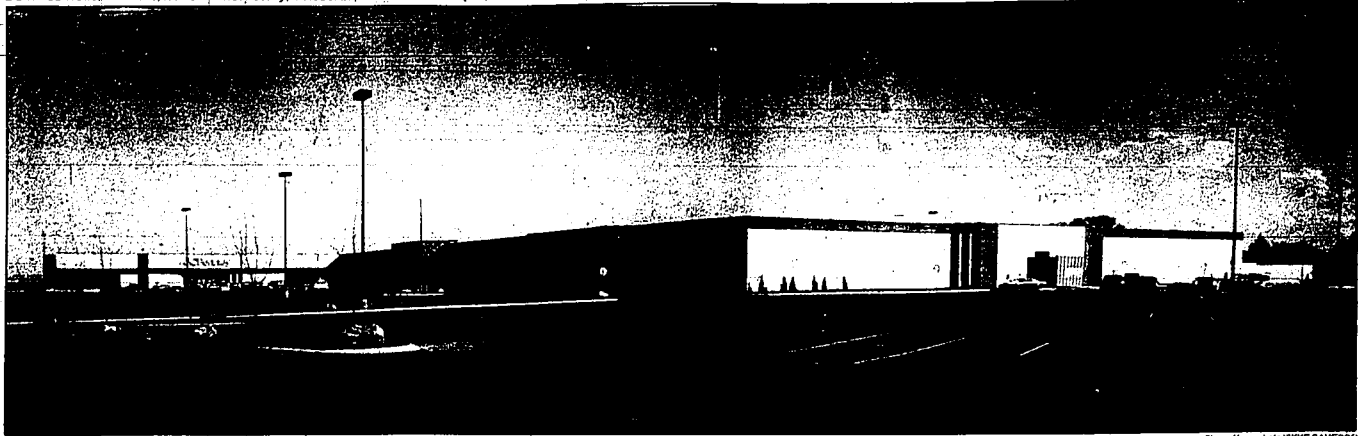
Malls in American history **Page E3**

The mall's economic impact **Page E4**

Shopko, Penney's, The Bon **Page E5**

History of the Magic Valley Mall **Pages E9-10**

E



Times-News photo/SKYE GAYBORN

The new Magic Valley Mall, which will open with 41 stores and a capacity for 72, contains close to 400,000 square feet on 60 acres of grounds at the northern entrance to Twin Falls

Opening

Continued from Page E1

expects most of the free-standing stores to be taken by restaurants or financial institutions, such as Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., now building a branch bank at one "pad."

The long, gray masonry complex has been under construction since August 1985. Price officials have declined to reveal the cost of the large center, but an industry source says a shopping center developer in the West can expect to pay between \$80 and \$100 a square foot. The estimate suggests the Magic Valley Mall cost between \$32 million and \$40 million.

The center overlooks the Snake River Canyon from a site immediately south of the Perrine Bridge. Twin Falls' northern gateway, along Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The grounds sprawl over about 60 acres south to Pole Line Road and east. Auto access is available from both major streets. Although the mall area is landscaped and generally finished, two large chunks of property are being held in reserve and cannot be built without city permission. One is the corner property at Pole Line and Blue Lakes North, where the main mall sign is located.

The shopping center itself also has room for at least one more department store of 77,000 square feet and two stores on pad totaling another 11,000 square feet. Price officials say they have no plans yet to add to the center, but they have been talking preliminarily to a national retailer about the anchor site. I would think it probably would happen in the next two to four years," says G. Rex Frazier, executive vice president of Price Industries Corp., which owns Price Development.

New and spacious as it is, the Magic Valley Mall is not a construction phenomenon.

At about 400,000 square feet of leased retail space, "That's no blockbuster," says Everett Steichen, partner in Wallace and Steichen, "because most centers built are considerably larger than that."

"But you have to recognize that Twin Falls is not a very large city. You have to develop a center which reflects the size of the marketplace," Steichen, a California real estate consultant on shopping centers, says.

The Magic Valley Mall is a merchandising machine, built to Price's expectations of area sales.

Number of stores: 72 maximum, 41 opening today.
 Total leasable space: 395,672 sq. ft. (about 9 acres).
 ShopKo, Panney's, The Bon: 204,988 sq. ft.
 Mall stores and "pads": 146,284 sq. ft.
 Common areas: Approx. 130,000 sq. ft.
 Total Mall size: Approx. 525,000 sq. ft.
 Site size: 60 acres.
 Parking spaces: 2,173.
 Estimated annual shopping visits: 3.5 million.
 Estimated annual sales: \$25 million.

At one time, General Growth Development Corp., a previous owner of the property, had sketched out a 700,000-square-foot center on the site. Its Canyon Ridge Mall would have been larger than Price's Grand Teton Mall (615,500 square feet) in Idaho Falls or its Pine Ridge Mall (6454,000 square feet) in Pocatello.

"In our opinion, 700,000 is way too big for the size of the community," Frazier says.

In industry language, the Magic Valley Mall ranks as a "middle market" center. Price and other developers have erected a number of them in rural areas lacking the pop-

ulation densities of metropolitan areas.

"Twin Falls" is a traditional regional hub," Frazier says. "Based on the population, the (area) retail sales and the other demographic data, we determined Twin Falls would be prime for a regional shopping center."

Price's numbers show a market area of at least 144,000 within a 75-mile radius of the new mall. Typical household income is \$25,000-\$30,000, and the average customer is likely to be a married female, who does most of the family's shopping, a Price leasing agent has said.

The Magic Valley Mall is pitched to a family's needs, although it ob-

viously will attract diverse types of customers, such as senior citizens, tourists and youth.

But subtleties aside, the new mall capitalizes on several trends that have been building since the late 1940s.

The most obvious is one-stop shopping. Consumers can find a broad range of merchandise concentrated in a single place. "You have to have someone that is servicing hard lines, home goods, soft lines, home accessories, ready-to-wear (clothes) — something on a discount basis, if you will — designer labels," says Frazier. A selection of price tags also is important.

Another trend is comfort. The controlled climate of the enclosed mall is the same, winter or summer. Shoppers know what to expect.

A third is entertainment. Price and other mall developers constantly sponsor exhibits, events, shows, banquets, contests, meetings — "something that creates more of that drawing ability for people to come, browse and look," Frazier says.

There is some debate in the industry whether expensive events actually spur buying, says Steichen. "I think a lot of promotions they put on

in shopping centers (are) a waste of time and money," he says. "People shop on a convenience and selection basis."

But there is no doubt that the events draw shoppers to the centers. "It's a form of advertising is what it is," the Palo Alto, Calif., expert says. "They want to get people to come to the mall."

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Starting as subcontractor, Price grew big in the West

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Price Development Co., which built the Magic Valley Mall, is one of close to 40 integrated subsidiaries of Price Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City.

Founder John Price started the construction business in 1957 by doing contract work for other builders. In the 1960s, Price gradually started building commercial projects himself to own and lease and had grown by the latter part of the decade into a full-line commercial development corporation.

Price Industries Corp. has developed 600 commercial and industrial projects in 11 Western states.

A privately held company, Price does not report financial figures. However, company literature acknowledges combined revenues of just over \$100 million.

Price Development Co. is the real estate arm of the corporation. It has developed, more than \$350 million worth of client and company properties and has another \$200 million worth in planning or construction, says G. Rex Frazier, executive vice president and chief

operating officer for Price Industries Corp.

About 70 percent of Price Development's business is in retail projects, with about three quarters of that in enclosed malls, Frazier says.

As of Jan. 1, industry trade publications were ranking the Price corporation among the nation's top 50 shopping center developers.

Shopping Center World, published in Atlanta, listed Price 34th in gross leasable area, with 8.8 million square feet developed or managed. In comparison, the top company, Edwards DeBartolo Corp. of Youngstown, Ohio, had 64 million square feet.

A narrower ranking, by National Mall Monitor of Clearwater, Fla., placed Price 5th in retail space managed. It reported Price had 7.9 million square feet under lease during 1985.

Price concentrates its activity in the West. Earlier this month Price opened a 700,000-square-foot mall in Medford, Ore. It also has developed a number of office parks, including its headquarters at 20th Century Park in Salt Lake City. Price has developed or holds 2.2 million square feet of retail

space from Boise to Idaho Falls, including the Pine Ridge Mall at Pocatello, Grand Teton Mall at Idaho Falls, Yellowstone Mall at Idaho Falls, First Security Place at Boise and Grand Central Plaza, also in Boise.

In Twin Falls, the company owns the Ernst Center and the former J.C. Penney Co. Inc. building downtown.

Its Pine Ridge Mall in Pocatello and Grand Teton and Yellowstone malls in Idaho Falls are major regional retail complexes.

Once Price begins a project, it holds it within the corporation in a limited partnership, Frazier says. The land under the Magic Valley Mall is owned by the Magic Valley Land Co. limited partnership and the Magic Valley Development Co. limited partnership developed the mall itself. Price Management Inc. manages properties once they are built.

The corporation also operates an engineering and construction company called John Price Associates Inc.

The Price holdings also include a communications company, Price Broadcasting Co., runs 13 radio and television stations, including KIDK-TV in Idaho Falls.

A humble beginning in 1956 leads to a retailing explosion

By The Associated Press

EDINA, Minn. — Americans by the millions eat in them, hang out in them, and shop, shop, shop in them. It's been 30 years this month since the indoor shopping mall made its debut, and retailing hasn't been the same since.

Southdale Center opened Oct. 8, 1956, as a totally enclosed, climate-controlled complex of shops, stores and restaurants in this well-to-do Minneapolis suburb.

"People came in and looked and their mouths opened. The impact was phenomenal. There was nothing like it," said Herman Guttman, who supervised Southdale's construction and worked with the architect, the late Victor Gruen.

Before Southdale, shopping centers usually were built along a strip, with stores facing the street. After Southdale, thousands of suburban malls sprang up across the country and changed the shopping habits of a nation.

"The mall is Main Street in a space ship. It's an attempt to recreate the nostalgic Main Street within a totally controlled environment," said William Severini Kowinski, author of "The Mailing of America."

A few developers had tried two-level centers before Southdale opened, such as Baltimore's Mondawmin Shopping Center and Northland in Detroit, Kowinski said in his 1985 book.

But the modern mall was invented at Southdale, he said. "After Southdale it was clear. The shopping center was going to be the center of everything for suburbia," writes Kowinski, who has criticized malls as "selling machines."

About 3,000 enclosed malls the size of Southdale operate in the United States and 100 in Canada, according to John Rioridan, executive vice president of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Altogether, there are between 26,000 and 27,000 malls and shopping centers in North America, he said.

In 1985 malls and shopping centers accounted for \$600 billion in sales, or

'The mall is Main Street in a space ship. It's an attempt to recreate the nostalgic Main Street within a totally controlled environment.'
William Severini Kowinski
"The Mailing of America"

55 percent to 60 percent of all U.S. retail sales, excluding automotive sales, Rioridan said. Shopping malls also have become a place for teenagers to hang out and senior citizens to exercise by walking laps, Rioridan said. Last year, only 18 in the enclosed area before shops open. Malls offer everything from weight-reduction classes to "space."

Rioridan said. "There certainly aren't that many sites left that are totally new sites."

Shopping malls also have become a place for teenagers to hang out and senior citizens to exercise by walking laps, Rioridan said. Last year, only 18 in the enclosed area before shops open. Malls offer everything from weight-reduction classes to "space."

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Jensen Jewelers opens a new outlet amid optimism about mall's potential

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers of Twin Falls today opens its newest store on the central court of the Magic Valley Mall. The mall outlet is the seventh retail store for the jewelry chain, which began in downtown Twin Falls in 1956.

Jensen sells a wide variety of gems, rings, watches, precious metal accessories and other jewelry. In the new store, the company has expanded several product lines, President John Jensen says.

The store is stocking a larger selection of diamonds and Black Hills gold, as well as some sterling silver jewelry carried in limited quantities at other Jensen branches, he says. The store also will employ a jeweler to repair and style jewelry.

The store's location on one corner of the mall's center court puts it at the main crossroads for shoppers, says President John Jensen.

"To us, traffic is essential in a retail jewelry operation," he says, "and we know that the traffic will be more consistent and available to us for many more hours during the day in a climate more conducive to shopping than currently available downtown."

Jensen this month sold off inventory and discontinued its over-the-counter sales in downtown Twin Falls. At the same time, the company announced it will base its headquarters staff and a design center for custom-made jewelry in the store along Main Avenue. The downtown building will be remodeled for use by February.

In the past two decades, Jensen Jewelers of Idaho Inc. has developed into a mass merchandiser, says President John Jensen. The company purchases in quantity through a 180-store buying group and passes along some of the savings to customers, he says. Jensen's also promotes heavily using mailed circulars and other types of advertising.

The company describes itself as the largest privately owned jewelry chain in the state. Its 1986 sales are expected to top \$4 million, Jensen says.

With today's opening, Jensen


operates two stores in its home town of Twin Falls — at the Magic Valley Mall and Blue Lakes Shopping Center, with the custom design center to open downtown this winter. The chain also has two outlets in Idaho Falls, and single outlets at Burley, Pocatello, and Bozeman, Mont. All but the Burley store are located in shopping centers.

Founder and board Chairman Don Jensen emphasizes the Magic Valley Mall's location at the north gateway to Twin Falls. "Our new store will

enable us to better serve our Southern Idaho customers, and especially those north of the Snake River," he says.

Jensen started selling jewelry in a small downtown shop along Shoshone Street South, just off Main Avenue, 30 years ago. Blake Hanks, manager of Jensen's store at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center for the past eight years, has been named manager of the Magic Valley Mall store. He also was assistant manager for the Burley store for four years.

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Mall's impact hinges on its capacity to attract 'new' dollars

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mall introduces a powerful new force into the area's economy.

Its stores will employ hundreds of workers. They will buy supplies from area wholesalers. And the mall itself has made a major contribution to the area's construction industry.

The direct benefits of the new center will be substantial. The indirect benefits are less certain, but they could be as substantial.

The new stores will compete with established retailers both in Twin Falls and in other Magic Valley towns. The enclosed shopping mall is designed as a retail center, drawing from the entire south-central portion of the state.

Whether it will attract new dollars into the community is still a matter of debate. Price Development Co. of Salt Lake City, the mall's builder, has said it will capture dollars now flowing to metropolitan centers such as Boise or Salt Lake City.

Other merchants, particularly those in the downtown Twin Falls shopping core, are not so sure. A study done by an independent consultant said the new mall will "cover retail" in Twin Falls and dip into everyone's cash drawer.

In employment, there is no doubt that the Magic Valley Mall is pumping new dollars into the community, says Leon McDonald, a job force analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment.

The 41 stores open today have added 433 new jobs to the community and moved about 50 more workers from other locations, McDonald says. Those numbers are large enough to cut the area's unemployment rate by 2.0 of a percentage point, a significant change, he says.

Eventually, with a third anchor store and most of the planned 72 stores in business, employment could rise to 900 — with seasonal peaks as high as 1,100, the developer estimates. All figures are both full- and part-time.

Many of the available jobs will employ clerical help. "I tend to think a lot of these people were really looking for work and this will help them," McDonald says. "Believe me, these people are tickled to death to have these jobs."

Economically, McDonald estimates the payroll could inject close to \$2.8 million yearly into the area's economy, based on prevailing wages.

The total impact of those dollars undoubtedly would be larger. Business experts generally place the total impact of new dollars at several times the face value, because the money is respent by the merchants receiving it.

The impact of retailers' purchases from wholesalers in the area is more difficult to determine. Some stores are supplied almost totally by internal distribution systems. Other regional or local merchants may buy many items they need from local distributors.

The impact also shows up in advertising. The Times-News, the area's television stations and other media are enjoying a brisk fall, due to heavy advertising by tenants in the new mall and by competing businesses.

ShopKo Stores Inc. has advertised heavily for months, as it opened five new stores in Southern Idaho. Near the grand opening of the Twin Falls store, K mart boosted its advertising to meet that competition.

The grand opening of the new mall has also created a splash of promotions. The Magic Valley Mall's grand opening advertising in The Times-News is being met by a special section from the downtown Business Improvement District. Merchants at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center also are putting more money into promotion this fall, says Jim Maslaniak, president of the Blue Lakes Merchants Association.

Some Magic Valley Mall businesses may also bring their suppliers to the area. One example is the recent location of Colorcraft Corp. in Twin Falls, which holds the contract to process film for ShopKo's Idaho stores.

The impact of the new center on the area's construction industry is not immediately apparent, because Price Development has not released any financial figures. However, John Price, president and founder of Price Industries Corp., said last year in Twin Falls that the building of the mall would involve 400-500 jobs. Many of those were subcontractors working on specialized jobs for short periods of time.

As might be expected, the opening of the Magic Valley Mall will exert its most powerful influence in the retailing industry. Although separate stores, the mall's 40-70 retailers act like a merchandising machine. Based on results from other malls it operates, Price Management Inc. estimates annual gross sales for the center at more than \$25 million, says Jeff Price, director of enclosed malls (no relation to John Price). Price Management operates centers after they are built.

Where is that money coming from? That is the critical question being asked by retailers in the rest of the Magic Valley.

Price executives have said consistently that the enclosed mall will catch large amounts of money being spent by area residents at other centers in Boise, Salt Lake City and, perhaps, at Price's own Pine Ridge Mall in Pocatello.

Analysis

"I think you'll find — and our experience has been — that it will help strengthen the regional draw of Twin Falls by adding more diverse and deeper (selection) of merchandise," says G. Rex Frazier, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Price Industries. "Most types of merchandise will be available, which, in some cases, hasn't been available in the past."

In one speech last year, John Price estimated 15 percent of the retail dollars spent by Magic Valley shoppers were leaving the area.

Merchants in downtown Twin Falls commissioned a study by the Thoresen-Peterson Planning Group of Spokane to discover how they could meet new competition from the mall.

Consultant David Peterson agreed

that the Magic Valley Mall will capture some elusive dollars. Normal economic growth also will expand retail buying, he said.

But by 1990 those increases will justify only half of the expansion represented by the mall (at 90-percent occupancy), Peterson estimated. Essentially, his estimate suggests the downtown, other Twin Falls shopping areas and the new mall itself will have too much retail space for the available dollars.

The scenario is similar to those in other small communities, says Everett Steichen, partner in the real estate consultant firm of Wallace and Steichen in Palo Alto, Calif.

"There's an old rule: Supply does not create demand," Steichen says. "You've got a pie of available retail dollars and the pie is only so big. There's only so much business to go around."

Frazier also acknowledges a "shift in retail emphasis," saying the "good merchants will get better"

and the weak ones may not survive. Business boosters in other Magic Valley communities also have voiced concerns over their shrinking downtowns. Their views are supported by a study of census statistics by Kansas State University researchers. It discovered that shopping centers in small cities do drain money out of outlying communities because centers often can offer cheaper merchandise.

The nearest direct competitor to the Magic Valley Mall is the eight-year-old Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall. At 215,000 square feet of retail space, it is about half the size of the newly built mall. It is partially enclosed and partially a strip center.

Two Blue Lakes businesses are switching locations to the Magic Valley Mall after their leases expired, says Blue Lakes Manager Geraldine Hillman. But the center apparently has not become less desirable, she says.

"I think now I've got several people

who want space, but I just don't have the space (to fit them)," she says.

Several current tenants also begin operating stores in the Magic Valley Mall today, but are still under long-term leases, she says.

Hillman says she thinks the mall will draw more traffic to Twin Falls and benefit her center. Customers making a trip to Twin Falls from out of town generally shop at several retail areas, not merely one, she says. For instance, merchants in the Blue Lakes Mall reported excellent shopping traffic the first weekend the new ShopKo store was open in the Magic Valley Mall, Hillman says.

"Certainly that competition will be there, and we'll certainly meet that competition," she says.

Maslaniak, who manages the F.W. Woolworth Co. store, says Blue Lakes merchants plan to boost their advertising. "The mall, in total, probably will have a larger advertising budget used for the fall this

year," he says. Downtown store owners also have begun adopting Peterson's recommendations, and there are some signs the downtown mix of retailing is changing to specialty shops, which accept unique selection and service instead of mass merchandising.

The Magic Valley Mall's long-range impact on the local retailing industry may depend heavily on whether the center can attract "new" dollars.

But the mall directly is injecting new jobs, new payrolls and other benefits into the area's economy.

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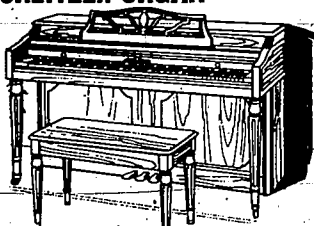
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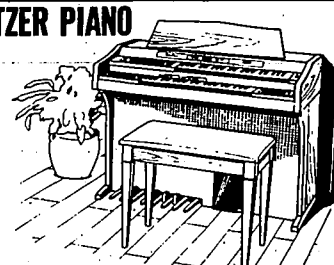
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The Bon may wait to open new site

By CATHERINE ARNOLD
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Bon department store will not move to its new location in the Magic Valley Mall until August of 1987, says local Manager Carl Koehler.

"The original development plans were to open on August 1, 1987," Koehler says. "The mall developer moved his date up, but we still felt the original date was viable."

The Bon traditionally opens new stores in August or October, he says.

It would not have been possible for the Bon to be ready for an October 1986 opening, Koehler says. "It takes a long time to get in all the fixtures and wiring for an actual department store. We have to wire in all our cosmetic and accessory cases. We order fixtures from a lot of different vendors. Things are ordered in advance and brought in," he says.

"Unlike many other Magic Valley Mall stores, the Bon doesn't have a strong incentive to move now. We've got a good operation downtown," Koehler says. "We're having nice sales increases and we make a nice profit statement. So there's really no reason to rush out there."

August is an ideal month for the move, Koehler says, because "We'll open for back to school with all brand new fall merchandise. So we won't have any summer clearance. It will be fresh receipts."

"When the new store does open, it will have twice the space of the downtown store. Inventory will be expanded by adding more 'better women's sportswear' lines and in general 'offering some better lines in our other families of apparel that we currently don't have room to," Koehler says.

The Bon has been in Twin Falls since 1969 at its downtown location. At that time, the name was "Bon Marche."

The first Bon Marche was built in Seattle in 1899 by Edward Nordoff, who named it after a store he had seen in Paris. The company has grown in 96 years to employ over 6,900 people and serve a market of over 13 million people with 40 stores in six Western states. The name was changed in 1976.

Zane's outlet will become third in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Zane's, a jewelry store specializing in high-quality jewelry, will be the third Idaho store opened by Zane and Beth Marsden.

The Marsdens, who originated the company in Idaho Falls and also operate a store in Glendale, Wyo., have been in business for 25 years. Cliff Marsden, manager of the Idaho Falls store and spokesman for Zane's, says the store will offer very high-quality jewelry with 1-carat diamonds a particular specialty at "some of the most affordable prices around."

Manager Joe Marsden, son of the store's owner, and Assistant Manager Bruce Marshall, Idaho Falls, have both studied with the Geological Institute of America and are goldsmiths, says Marsden.

Marsden says the store, which will employ six people, will also feature a complete gem lab on the premises for testing and analysis. "We will do repair work, too," he says.



Bill Weiss is manager of the ShopKo store at the Magic Valley Mall, which will carry a wide variety of goods in about 77,000 square feet of space

Packs of discount hounds have invaded Shopko

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — ShopKo Stores Inc. didn't wait for the grand opening of the Magic Valley Mall to fling open its doors. Crowds of customers have been buying during the past two weeks at ShopKo, one of three anchor stores in the project.

ShopKo, a discount department store chain based in Green Bay, Wis., prepared for the premier of its 6th store with a barrage of advertising and a state of promotional events extending through today's grand opening for the mall.

Shoppers exploring ShopKo have found name-brand merchandise displayed by label, deep inventories of shelf items, several specialty departments and strategically placed

seasonal displays. Like many other department stores, ShopKo markets itself as a one-stop shopping center.

In about 77,000 square feet of sales space, the store carries men's and women's clothing, toys, housewares, sporting goods, records, small appliances, fashion accessories, health and beauty aids, plants, greeting cards and shoes. The store divides its operations into 33 departments.

Included are four specialty departments: a pharmacy, optical center, health and nutrition section and sports activewear department. Those offer expanded selections and some special services.

ShopKo accents seasonal items with a large display in one corner of the store and a small section of shelves in the front.

Prices are discounted throughout the store, due to ShopKo's ability to buy in quantity. As might be expected, the ShopKo house brand and other featured specials take the largest mark-downs.

ShopKo officials describe the chain as an "upscale discountier," one of a new breed exploiting a gap between discount merchandisers and major department stores.

"They say ShopKo stocks a wider range of quality in its merchandise than conventional discount operations, reaching up into the mid-range lines from major manufacturers," he says.

The Magic Valley Mall ShopKo opened with 250 workers and will consistently employ about 230, store Manager Bill Weiss said. Weiss most

recently was assistant manager at a ShopKo store in LaCrosse, Wis.

Weiss, three assistant managers and seven area managers run store operations. The estimated annual payroll is \$1.2 million.

Construction of the store began in the spring. Unlike most mall businesses, ShopKo owns its store and leases the ground underneath.

Total floor space is 94,000 square feet, or about 2.2 acres. Once the building was finished, employees took six weeks to stock the store. The average ShopKo carries about 62,000 items, officials said.

The Twin Falls ShopKo is one of five opened in Idaho this year, with two more to come in North Idaho in 1987. ShopKo has been expanding into the Northwest. By the end of 1988, the chain will operate 20 stores in

Idaho, Montana, Washington and Utah.

ShopKo is a subsidiary of Super Valu Stores Inc. of Eden Prairie, Minn. Super Valu is the nation's largest food wholesaler and a major retail support company. It sold \$7.9 billion worth of goods in fiscal 1986, which ended in February.

ShopKo's sales were \$75.4 million, or 9.5 percent. However, the discount chain exerted much larger influence in earnings. Its earnings from operations were \$41.3 million, 20.1 percent of Super Valu's total.

Michael W. Wright, chairman of Super Valu, recently predicted continued sales improvements from ShopKo during fiscal 1987. ShopKo officials say the chain will be operating 100 stores by 1990.

Penney's manager: New store will try experiment with its look

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new J.C. Penney's location in the Magic Valley Mall will be a prototype, store says Manager Jerry Adamson. The store will experiment with a new look in fashion and home furnishings, intended to appeal to the shopper of today and tomorrow, he says.

One other store like it is being tried in Wisconsin, he says. The company's newest stores capture the essence of changes at Penney's that are putting added emphasis on fashion and allocating increased space for family apparel, leisure lines, and soft home furnishings, he says.

The store will feature a "center core," which will house things such as jewelry, cosmetics, and women's accessories. Other departments will be located around the center core.

Changes in the "new look" for Penney's are shown in the merchandise setting, support systems, and advertising, which all had to be updated to "tell the customer clearly that J.C. Penney has changed," he says.

Adamson described the company's goal as being "not only to have what customers expect to find in our stores but to provide them with a shopping environment that is visually exciting and organized for ease and convenience."

J.C. Penney was founded in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo., and has approximately 2,000 stores in every state, Puerto Rico, and Belgium, and approximately 177,000 employees.

Through the company's stores, both foreign and domestic, and catalog operations, Penney's sold more than \$13 billion in merchandise and services in 1985. The store opened on what Adamson calls a "soft-sell" basis on Oct. 26, with time spent on working out "the bugs." The store's grand opening is today.

Adamson is a veteran of 26 years with the Penney's chain. He recently moved to the Twin Falls area after managing a store in Yreka, Calif.

The new store has a total area of 51,000 square feet on one level. The store is merchandised with a mix of name-label items and a broad assortment of Penney's own private-label merchandise, designed and priced to compare directly with

items of leading manufacturers, Adamson says.

Among Penney's private labels are The Hunt Club collection, the Fox line of sportswear for men, women, and children, Pinin Pocket jeans and shirts, Stafford and Century lines of menswear, and Sesame Street and Nana's Pet children's apparel.

The Penney's store, previously located in downtown Twin Falls, will be able to offer a few more services at its new location, such as a hair-styling salon, a custom decorating studio, and a fine-jewelry department.

Also available at the new store will be an improved catalog service. The catalog desk will be located prominently in the store and shop-

at-home telephone service will also be available. Orders may be picked up at the store or delivered directly to the customer's home.

Two thirds of the new staff will be employed in sales positions and the remainder will be involved in support activities such as office, stockroom and maintenance areas, Adamson says.

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- Smokey's Hobbyland
- Mother Goose
- Rosebud's

- KG Men's Wear
- Kay Bee Toys
- Maurices
- Keith Jorgensen
- Orange Julius
- Lidia's Shoes
- Musicland
- Jeffery's Photo & Gift
- Jeffery's Hallmark
- Payless Shoe Source
- Radio Shack
- Karmel Korn
- Maria's Pizza
- Picture Mart
- All American Yogurt
- Price Development

MAGIC VALLEY MALL

*Jensen Jewelers
Grand Opening Special*

Offers Available In Both Twin Falls Stores.

Magic Valley Mall
Blue Lakes Mall



Values Good Through November 16th Only

Waldenbooks stocks more than just tomes

TWIN FALLS — Greeting cards, magazines, computer software and audio-video cassettes — plus books — are all in-stock at the new Waldenbooks store, opening this week at Magic Valley Mall.

Managed by Pamela French, the 2,649-square-foot store will stock more than 25,000 titles on over 100 subject categories and offer a plethora of non-book items.

"Waldenbooks sells education, information and entertainment," says Harry Hoffman, president and CEO of Waldenbooks, a subsidiary of Kmart Corporation. Based in Stamford, Conn., 53-year old Waldenbooks claims to be the world's largest bookseller, with 1,000 stores in the United States.

Working to build loyalty and awareness of local customers, Waldenbooks has specially designed book clubs for romance, science fiction, mystery and children's birthdays. Each club offers free membership, newsletters, discounts and special promotions.

In the new Magic Valley Mall store, "A Child's Place" section is organized by children's reading

level, not age, with a \$1 discount offered to members of the Waldenbooks Birthday Club.

Entertainment and educational software, books on tape and Waldenbooks' own self-help tapes — plus a broad selection of video tapes — are also kept in stock.

The magazine section includes more than 200 titles, including popular and specialty magazines.

Institutional discounts are available to libraries and discounts. And French's staff at Waldenbooks will help schools and other organizations set up and run book fairs as well as arrange children's story hours.

The bookseller prides itself on providing customer service, and is willing to special order books, accept telephone orders, sell gift certificates for any Waldenbooks store in the country, mail gifts and accept all major credit cards.

"Our customers are excited about our expanded inventory," says Hoffman. "We've taken the concept of 'bookstore' and developed it a few steps further."

Jorgensen views store as next step

TWIN FALLS — Jorgensen Pianos and Organs' new store in the Magic Valley Mall is a logical step for the company which has been serving the Magic Valley by long distance for five years.

The new store will be the 13th in a chain that originated 28 years ago in Salt Lake City.

Jorgensen's name will be familiar to area residents who have seen their representatives at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall. Twice a year Jorgensen's have displayed their pianos and organs brought in by truck from their Pocatello store.

Jerry Naylor, owner and manager of the new Twin Falls store, says they offer piano tuning, moving and repair services.

The store will sell Wurlitzer and Kawai Pianos, Lowry Organs and Yamaha portable keyboards.

Magic Valley Mall Special Edition

Jeffery's opens tandem gift stores

TWIN FALLS — Jeffery's Hallmark and Jeffery's Photo and Gift are both owned by Kyle Westover of Concord, Calif., and managed by his son, Jeffery. Jeffery's uncle, Will Harvey, will be on hand also to help manage the start-up of his family-run business.

"We had been looking for a location to put a Hallmark Store for three years," Jeffery Westover says. "We looked at 20 or 30 locations in five Western states. None of them met our criteria."

The family received a call a few months ago from Hallmark, saying that the people who had planned to take the Magic Valley Mall location had backed out of the deal and Hallmark was looking for someone else to take it over.

Westover said, "We came up and found that Twin Falls had everything on our list that we wanted."

Their favorite things about Twin Falls are the size of the town and the country atmosphere.

He also feels there is room for them in the retail market here, saying: "There's not a whole lot we can offer that isn't already here, except our service level. Customer service can make a difference between a business that is good and one that is great, and we feel that we have a couple of great businesses."

Jeffery's Hallmark sports a new look for the chain, according to its manager. They will also be carrying some items that are not traditionally found at a Hallmark Store. These will include hand-crafted items such as quilts and dried-flower arrangements. Westover is interested in finding local sources to supply handmade items of superior quality.

The store will also sell fine chocolates, fresh flowers, balloons and leather items. After the first of the

year, bulk candy will be offered.

The idea to open a photo shop is one that the family has had for some time. Both Kyle and Jeffery have worked as professional photographers and have experience in retail photo development. They hadn't planned to open such a business until Kyle was ready to retire and move to Twin Falls; but, they were approached by the Magic Valley Mall management, which wanted a photo store in the mall.

Jeffery's Photo and Gift will offer a diversified line of electronic and photographic equipment including audio and video systems, radar detectors, calculators, telephones, VCR players, and video cameras. In cooperation with the photography department — at the College of Southern Idaho, they will also carry darkroom supplies and equipment.

Both Westovers have had experience working with public schools,

Julius Freed started trend with OJ stand

TWIN FALLS — When Julius Freed opened his orange juice stand in 1926 in Los Angeles, he had no idea that in 60 years there would be 650 Orange Julius stores — open worldwide, including one in the Magic Valley Mall.

The original product was sold for 10 cents and was made from orange juice and other natural flavorings.

The drink costs more these days, but Orange Julius still offers specialty drinks made from natural juices. The store also offers hotdogs, with different toppings, and nacho chips.

Manager Karen Hack says the store will employ 13 people.

The Magic Valley Mall store will boast a new storefront design. Hack says the addition of the orange-striped awning and wagon wheel is designed to give the illusion of an orange cart.

Hack said the Orange Julius stores, which are located primarily in malls, offer a special drink with healthy ingredients.

The parent company to the Orange Julius store is Western States Foods, based in Salt Lake City.

HAIRTRENDS

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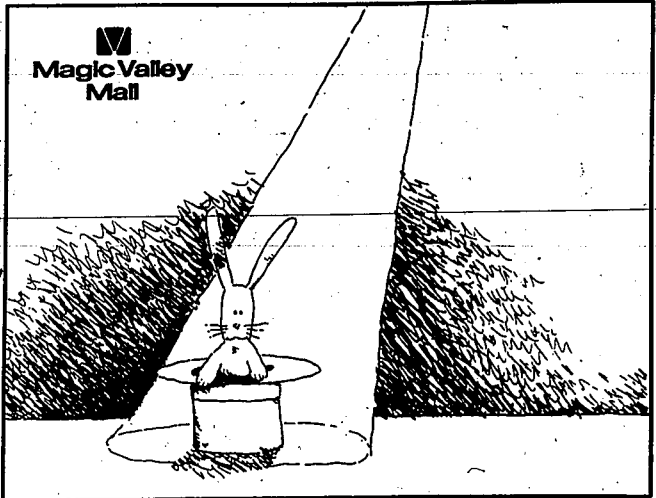
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M

The Magic Valley Mall

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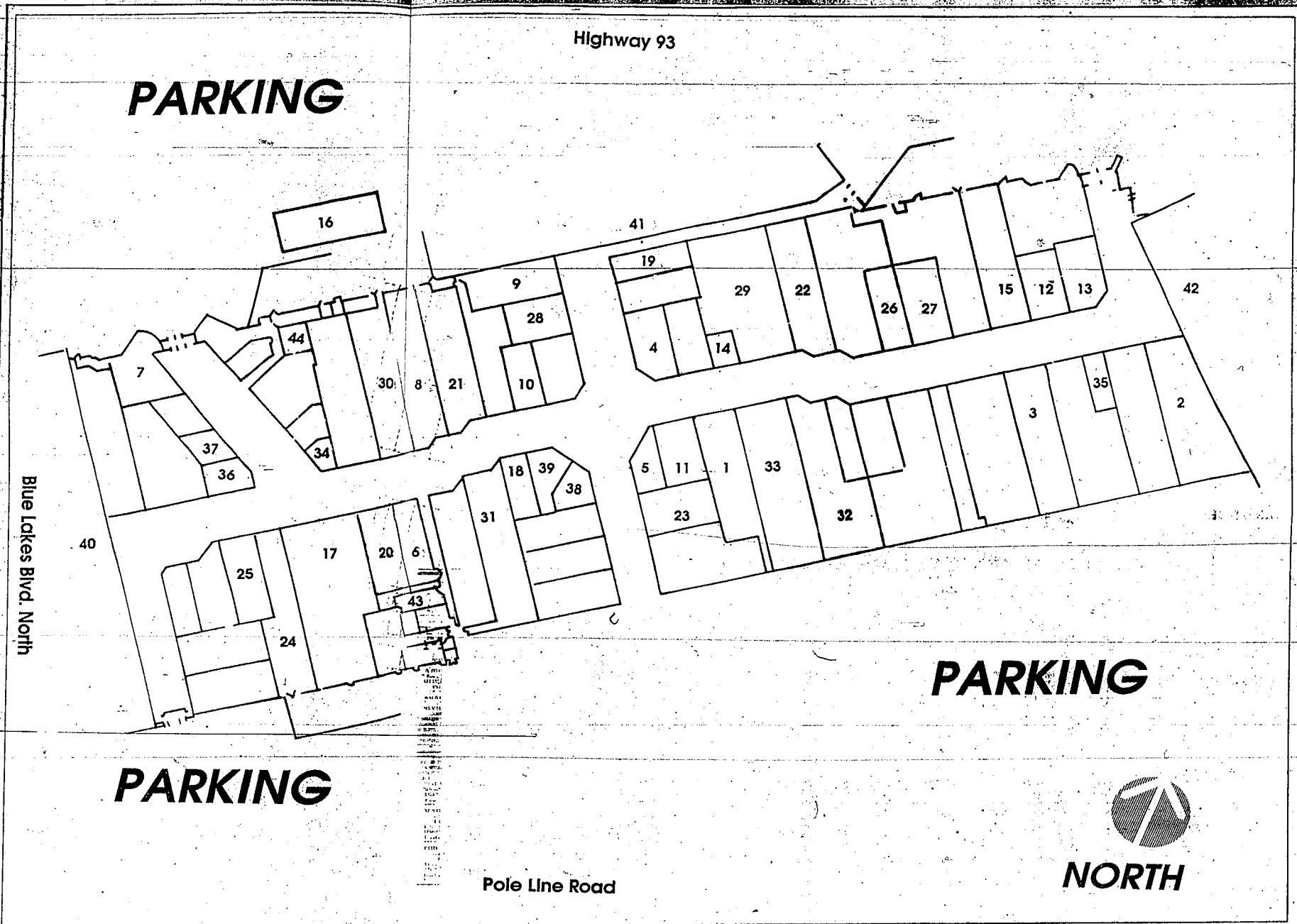
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Though project is 3 1/2 years old, land has been eyed many times

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Magic Valley Mall has been in the making for the past 3 1/2 years, but the land underneath it has been mapped and marketed for commercial use twice as long.

Until 1979, the 90 acres at the corner grew crops and fed livestock. Oren Boone and his family had tilled the land for close to six decades, raising potatoes, wheat, alfalfa hay, sugar beets and onions.

The Lewis Douglas Development Co. of Santa Monica, Calif., became the first developer to envision the land growing stores instead of crops. In February 1979, the real estate firm sketched a shopping mall, a hotel-motel complex and a subdivision of small apartments on the property.

With that plan before them, the Twin Falls City Council annexed the land. On July 2, 1980, Boone sold off the land to the California company, giving it full ownership.

Boone himself was ready to retire, and "By its location, it wasn't something that I could rent to another farmer as an entity, because it wasn't big enough (to support a family)," Boone, now 76, says.

Although the first, Lewis Douglas was not the only developer, to take title to the property. It landed in the hands of two other corporations before buildings sprouted on the site.

By March of 1980, General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, — now one of the giants in the shopping center industry — had grabbed the rights to the mall portion of the Lewis Douglas project.

The Iowa company had big blueprints for the 60 acres. It annexed Canyon Ridge Mall, an enclosed shopping complex containing 90 stores in 700,000 square feet of space. Once in operation, the mall's retailers would employ 1,500 workers, General Growth announced.

But General Growth was not the only mall developer prospecting in Twin Falls. The Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City had staked down its own rights to 80 acres owned by former John Breckenridge. Woodbury still owns the property, which is located diagonally across Blue Lakes Boulevard North from the Canyon Ridge site.

It looked like Twin Falls was headed for an economic shoot-out. Both General Growth and Woodbury said they were big enough for only one mall, and each developer said it expected to unleash its bulldozers necessary rezoning.

The controversy triggered a two-year court battle between Price Development and city officials. It was on its way to the Idaho Supreme Court for a second time when Price Development abandoned the Workman site in favor of a new one.

In August 1983 Price disclosed a deal to buy the Boone property, which General Growth had been working on for more than three years. It was Price's first success toward building a mall in Twin Falls.

"The opportunity came up that General Growth was changing what they were doing in some areas, and they were willing to sell the property," says G. Rex Frazier, chief operating officer for Price Industries Corp., parent of Price Development Co.

General Growth never did elaborate on its reasons, but Price's were obvious: It needed zoning, and it had enough interest from retailers to get a project moving.

"We are not land speculators," Frazier says. "When we buy a piece of ground, we anticipate development is going to be done."

Price promptly drew up a center of 430,000 square feet, about two-thirds the size of General Growth's proposal. Having already approved the Iowa company's mall, city officials had no major problems with Price's plans for the 60-acre site, said Lamar Orton, city development director.

Magic Valley citizens also have voiced little opposition to the enclosed center. A group called Citizens to Stop the Mall surfaced in fall 1985, saying the mall will harm the local economy and mar the scenic beauty of the Snake River Canyon at Twin Falls' northern entrance.

Maria's offers savory pizza

TWIN FALLS — One of America's favorite foods will be offered at the Magic Valley Mall. Pizza by the slice will be available, along with calzone, sausage pizza, (an Italian turnover), and sausage rolls at Maria's Pizzeria.

Manager Debbie Hillier says that although the store is designed to get the food quickly to the customer, ingredients for the pizzas will be made fresh every day.

Hillier says the store will employ 13 people on a rotating basis.

"Pizza by the slice is unique in Twin Falls," says Hillier.

Lidia's owners launch new venture

TWIN FALLS — Shoes of all different types are the main focus for Lidia's Shoes in the Magic Valley Mall.

The store is a new venture into business for the owners, Zeke and Lidia Ferriera, who currently run a dairy farm near Wendell.

"It seems to be a good location. It's a nice place, with a lot of parking space. I really like the mall," says Zeke Ferriera.

The store offers ladies and girls shoes. Among the name brands offered are Jordache, Nike, California Cobbler, Kangaroo, Bellini, Calico and L.A. Gear.

The Ferrierras rented a 1,450-square-foot space for the store and will hire three employees.

Lidia's Shoes will open Oct. 29.

Malls draw many youngsters in Southeast Asia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Shopping mall kids, a social group first identified in the United States, are making the scene in Southeast Asia.

Teen-agers who hang out in Singapore's retail shopping "complexes," as malls are known here, have been collectively labeled "Centerpoint kids" after one of the more popular spots.

In neighboring Malaysia they are called "katus," the Malay word for lice, which is also a common term for loafers.

As a newly recognized phenomenon in the no-longer-exotic East, they are attracting official concern.

Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad recently described youths who loiter in shopping centers as associates of Satan, whose waste of time and energy could threaten economic stability.

"There are those who prefer to waste their precious time and energy by hanging around aimlessly at amusement centers or shopping complexes. These people forget that the country is in need of their energy and services," Mahathir said.

Icy yogurt is a healthy twist

TWIN FALLS — For a healthy alternative to ice cream, Twin Falls area residents will soon have a chance to try frozen yogurt, the specialty of All-American Yogurt in Magic Valley Mall.

C.R. Duffie, spokesman for the year-old company, says the store will rotate four flavors per day, for a total of 25 flavors of the frozen food. Toppings for the yogurt will include M&M's, granola, fresh fruit and chocolate. The yogurt will be offered in cone or sundae form.

Duffie said the company will employ 15-20 people on a rotating basis.

The Portland-based company has another All-American Yogurt store under construction in Idaho Falls.

In keeping with the nation's trend toward health food, Duffie stresses the healthful nature of the low-fat product.

Bulk buying aids KG's stock

TWIN FALLS — KG Men's Store will offer a complete line of men's clothing. Maggie Elliott, spokeswoman for the Englewood, Colo.-based company, says the store will carry a large selection of many name brands including Farah, Hagar, Levi, and Botany 500.

The new store will employ approximately 15 people and will be managed by Dennis Bricklin, who has been transferred from Great Falls, Mont.

This is the 32nd store that will open and, Elliott says, "We're going to keep growing."

✓ Magic Valley Mall
208-734-0461

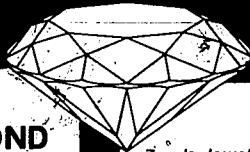
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- .25 Carat Total Weight Reg. \$470.00 **\$159.00**
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Reg. \$299.00
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Total Weight .80 carat
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"Say it with a single golden rose"
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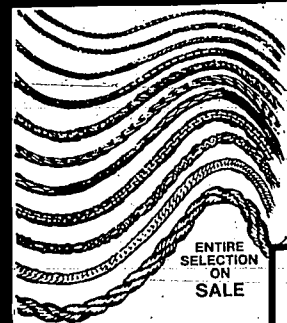
Sincerely,
Joe Marsden

Joe Marsden
Manager

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One of the largest and most beautiful selections in the Valley
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- 18" Diamond Cut Rope Reg. \$284.00 **\$105.00**
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Reg. \$350.00
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Man's Yellow Gold 3-Diamond Ring
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.10 carat Solitaire Ring Set in 14k. gold
Reg. \$240.00 **\$119.00**

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1/2 Carat Reg. \$1400.00 **\$695.00**

Diamond Earring Jackets
(very large selection)



Foot Locker carries diverse brands

TWIN FALLS — The Foot Locker, opening today in the Magic Valley Mall, is one of a nationwide chain of 725 stores.

Calling themselves "America's most complete athletic footwear store," the Foot Locker stores carry all types of athletic clothing in addition to major name brands of athletic footwear. Brands carried include Reebok, Converse, Fila, Nike, and Puma, among others.

John Kaslanczuk, district manager for Foot Locker says, "We are known for our customer service, our product knowledge and our striped shirts." Store personnel

wear black-and-white striped referee shirts.

"We stand by everything we sell," he says. "If a customer isn't satisfied, we really want them to come back and tell us know."

Jim Alverson, a native of Cody, Wyo., is the manager of the new store. He has just completed the Foot Locker's management training program in Salt Lake City and has worked for the company for a year and a half.

Alverson says that the company looks for employees who are ambitious and want a career in retailing. A background in sports is helpful, but not imperative.

The Foot Locker is a subsidiary of Kinney Shoes. Alverson thinks that the success of the local Kinney shoe store is one reason that the Foot Locker chose to locate here.

Asked whether the Foot Locker will compete with Kinney Shoes, also located in the Magic Valley Mall, Kaslanczuk says, "Very often, Kinney and the Foot Locker will locate in the same mall and it works out well. We don't really compete, because our products are so different. Kinney carries shoes for the family. We carry name-brand athletic wear. Often we send customers to the other store to find what they are looking for."

Magic Valley Mall Special Edition

First Federal opens 6th MV branch

TWIN FALLS — The First Federal Savings and Loan branch office that opened Oct. 24 in the Magic Valley Mall is the sixth First Federal office to open in the Magic Valley. It is a full-service branch, employing three full-time people and offering checking, savings accounts and loan services.

The cities of Burley, Rupert and Buhl each have one branch office and

Twin Falls will now be the home of two branch offices, in addition to the main office at 233 2nd St. N.

Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls, said the choice of the new mall for the location of another branch office was based on studies of the market.

"We would like to enlarge our customer base between the ages of

25 and 40," Dodds said. "We'd like to appeal to that younger group, and we feel that that is where the younger people are going to be. Most of our customers are age 55 and above. They are savers. The younger people are spenders; they have families and homes, so they have to be borrowing and spending. We don't want to lose the old customers; they're the most important thing."

Diamonds are Schubach mainstay

TWIN FALLS — One of the leading jewelry franchises in the West will be moving into the Magic Valley Mall. The store is called Schubach Jewelry, and also has stores in Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The store's main merchandise is diamonds, says Hugh Rose, vice president of operations at the franchise's headquarters in Orange, Calif. Everything from diamond necklaces to earrings will be available at the store, he says.

Also available will be watches and other jewelry accessories, Rose says. Only jewelry items will be offered, he adds not things such as

pots and pans. Approximately six employees will operate the store, and Rod Eggleston of the Pocatello store will act as manager.

Schubach Jewelry was founded in 1911 and has since grown to include 129 stores in the Intermountain area, Rose said. The franchise has stores in Texas, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, California, and all other Western states.

There are nine stores in Utah, which makes Schubach the leading jewelry merchant in that state, he says.

Nationally, Schubach is the fourth

largest jewelry franchise, Rose says. The franchisees are measured by the number of stores they have and the volume of the merchandise they handle.

The franchise was in Idaho a number of years ago, Rose says, and recently came back, starting with the store in Pocatello. The Pocatello store was opened in 1981. Both Idaho stores have "done extremely well," Rose says.

Good business is also expected at the Twin Falls location. "We expect it to do well. That's why we took the opportunity to move in there," he says.

It's easy to find Little Red Hen now

TWIN FALLS — The Little Red Hen will reopen its doors today in its new location in the Magic Valley Mall.

The country gift store was forced to move out of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall when its lease ran out in August. Owner Debbie Griffith moved temporarily into Lynwood Shopping Center while she waited for construction to be completed at the Magic Valley Mall.

The temporary relocation at the Lynwood "hurt" business because many of the shop's regular customers didn't know where to find the shop, Griffith says. It would have been too expensive to hang her large sign for only two months, she said.

Griffith started the Little Red Hen five years ago. "When I wanted to start a business, I wanted something for everyone," she says.

"I wanted a family to be able to come in and feel comfortable, from children on up to grandparents." The Little Red Hen has a bath section with bubble bath, soaps, lotions, bath crystals and pearls. Claire Burke polypour products and some elegant room fresheners.

The store carries special gifts for men, such as Jack Daniels line of glasses and bar supplies and the Remington line of old-fashioned shaving mugs and shaving supplies.

For children, Griffith strives to carry the most unusual collection of stuffed animals and old-fashioned dolls that she can find. She also has stickers and a variety of small items for children.

"The Chocolate Mousse" is a special confection shop inside the store. The selection of fine chocolates and old-fashioned candy has been expanded, says Griffith.

Gourmet jelly-belles continue to be a popular item, she says.

A new service is called "Creations by Nona." The Little Red Hen has always offered country decorating items such as framed prints, ceramic objects and dried flower arrangements. Creations by Nona will take this theme a step farther by offering a consultant who is in the store two days a week to make special country arrangements to order.

Gift-wrapping services and free cups of hot gourmet coffee will continue to be offered at the shop.

CONGRATULATIONS MAGIC VALLEY MALL!

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The Nutcracker

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Tickets: \$7.50 per person
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Proceeds from the performance will be used for CSI's Summer Youth Arts and Academic Programs like Music Fest, I.D.A.A. Summer Dance Workshop, and Kollege For Kids.

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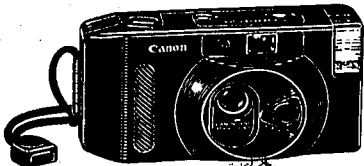
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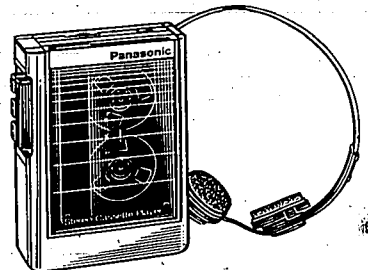
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Firm is OshKosh specialist

TWIN FALLS — Due to a lack of traffic, Mother Goose, a locally owned and operated children's clothing store, has moved from its former downtown location to the Magic Valley Mall.

Owner-Manager Susan Pfeiferle says the store will specialize in OshKosh brand clothing. "Our goal is to become the largest OshKosh dealer in the Magic Valley," she says.

The store will also reintroduce its maternity section, allowing 1,400 square feet of the new store to sell maternity clothes. They will also offer maternity clothing rentals for special occasions, something that has been very popular during the Christmas season last year, she says.

Stroller rental will also be available from the Mother Goose

store. A kid-size train will be running around the front part of the store, but will not be used for rides, she says.

A large selection of candy and unique children's toys will also be available at the new location, she says.

Pfeiferle will continue to manage the new location, and a slight increase in the number of employees is expected. Two full-time and two part-time employees will run the store, she says.

Pfeiferle says the Mother Goose store is aimed at keeping children happy, as well as providing good shopping for parents. In addition to the train that will be running in the store, a play area will be provided so that kids can have something to do while their parents shop, she says. "Everything is meant for the kids

in the store. If the kids have a good time at the store, the parents will enjoy shopping there," she says.

She says that although she wishes she could have kept the store at its downtown location, there just wasn't enough traffic.

"I think the downtown will become a place for specialty stores. My business is just too competitive. It wasn't so special that people would drive all the way across town to shop there," she says.

Pfeiferle predicts the needed increase in traffic to her store will be available at the new mall. "I think we'll get a lot of visibility. I also like the idea of mall promotions," she says.

Magic Valley Mall Special Edition

Vista boasts service on the same day

TWIN FALLS — With the opening today of the Magic Valley Mall, sell non-prescription sunglasses and glasses is now available at two Vista Optical locations in Twin Falls.

Vista Optical, billed as Idaho's largest retail optical organization, is also the fastest-growing optical organization in the Western United States, says Terry Hurdie, company spokesman for this Tempe, Ariz.-based company.

Like some 200 other Vista Optical locations now open in a seven-state region, the new Magic Valley Mall

location will dispense contact lenses, same-day service on single-lens eyeglass accessories and fill outside prescriptions for eyewear.

It's the on-site laboratory and service of a licensed optometrist that set Vista Optical apart from other optical centers, says Mark Thompson, manager of Vista Optical's new Magic Valley Mall location.

Twin Falls optometrist Dr. Verlyn Brock provides examinations and fits contact lenses at the new Mall location, as well as at the Vista Optical Center at the Blue Lakes Mall.

On-site laboratories, available at both locations, make it possible for the centers to provide one-day service on the single-lens plastic eyewear.

The new store offers a selection of about 700 in-stock frames, including designer styles and frames for men, women and children of all ages. Most of the frames are custom-made by Vista Optical. Other styles may be ordered from catalogs kept on hand.

On-site staff will repair most eyewear free and will adjust any eyewear at no charge.

Footwear variety promised by city's 2nd Payless outlet

TWIN FALLS — Payless Shoe Source's shop in the Magic Valley Mall is the second location of that franchise in Twin Falls and the 15th in Idaho.

Bill Crawford, Real Estate manager for Volume Shoe Corporation, says the store will offer a full range and variety of family shoes at what we call value prices.

Also available will be various accessory items such as handbags, socks, polish, and laces, Crawford says.

Holly Tanner, a former manager of the original Payless store, will be managing the new store. There will be about six employees, says district supervisor Morrie Markovitz.

The store plans to open on the same day as the grand opening of the mall.

Crawford says the corporation will keep the other Twin Falls store located on the corner of Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard in operation.

"We've done very well in Twin Falls and plan on keeping the other store open. We realized that the new mall would be the hub of retail activity in the Magic Valley and wanted to be represented there in order to serve our customers," he says.

Environment also plays an important part in the success of the business, he says. Customers are allowed to function in a sort of "self-service" way.

"Our salesmen will offer assistance when the customer comes into the store, but won't hound them and follow them around," he says.

Volume Shoe Corporation has been in business for about 30 years and will soon be opening its 2,100th store. The chain started with one store in Topeka, Kansas and has since had what Crawford calls "successful growth."

Other Idaho stores are located in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Nampa, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, among other cities.

More than 200 new designs at T-Shirts Plus emporium

TWIN FALLS — T-Shirts Plus, one of the original stores in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall, has moved to the Magic Valley Mall.

The store is part of a franchised chain, which originated in Waco, Tex., and spread nationwide.

With 220 square feet more space in its new location, there will be room for a greatly expanded inventory, says the store's new manager, Annie Warbis. There will be over 200 new transfer designs to choose from.

"We also have expanded our selection of name-brand sweat shirts and pants," says Warbis. "We really have a rainbow of colors now."

The owner of T-Shirts Plus, Debbie Griffith, says the inventory at Blue

Lakes Mall has been very low for several months because she was trying to decide whether to sell the store in its old location before the lease was up this month or to move it to the new mall.

"I decided to keep it, so we've really put some money into new merchandise," she says.

Warbis, a native of Shoshone, has had a long association with the store. She worked there under the previous owner in 1983 and stayed on when Griffith and her former husband bought the business in January of 1984. She spent one year studying fashion merchandising at CSI and attended The University of Southwestern Louisiana last year, majoring in business administration.

Location vital to Smokey's

TWIN FALLS — Radio-controlled toys, train sets and models are among the items that will be found at the new location of Smokey's Hobbyland.

Smokey's Hobbyland, previously located in the downtown mall, is relocating into the Magic Valley Mall.

"Smokey" Folsom, owner of Smokey's Hobbyland, said that by moving to the new mall, he would be moving into a better location.


"At downtown, there isn't enough parking space and my customers don't like the parking meters," says Folsom. "At the new mall, there will be a lot more foot traffic and the prospects are better."

The store will remain approximately the same size, at 1,700 square feet, and will carry the same selection that is offered at the downtown location. In addition, Folsom may offer a wider selection of radio controlled toys.

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Magic Valley Mall Special Edition

Powell's sweet success story began at the state fair in '81

The new Mrs. Powell's Cinnamon Rolls outlet in the Magic Valley Mall is part of an Idaho success story that started in 1981, when Dick and Gayle Powell decided to have a concession at the state fair selling cookies and cinnamon rolls.

"They expected the cookies to be their hottest item but were surprised when they ran out of cinnamon rolls and were faced with lines of hungry people who wanted more. Each successive year saw their fair volume in cinnamon rolls double."

The Powells opened their first cinnamon roll store in 1984, in the Grand Teton Mall, at Idaho Falls. They sold cinnamon rolls and beverages. They began to franchise other Mrs. Powell's in 1986.

The Twin Falls store is one of 14 in six states. Seventeen more are under construction. Dick Powell predicts that they will open one a week in 1987.

The Powells say that the secret of their success is in the quality of their product. Steve Keim, a spokesman for the corporation, says, "Our rolls are a little different than any cinnamon rolls you've ever seen. You never get a roll that's more than 15 or 20 minutes old. We make them right in front of the public."

Asked how they can survive in a competitive market place with only one product, Keim replies: "We've just had such overwhelming response in all areas that we haven't had time to consider any other menu

items. We think there is a trend toward more quality sweets and away from junk food."

Bonnie Keim is general manager of the Twin Falls store.

Jeanie Atkinson of Kimberly, assistant manager is excited about the business, she says: "I've been to their Idaho Falls store and people were lining up. Their business is amazing."

Atkinson, the mother of five boys and stepmother of four more, knows about organization and management. She quit her job at Twin Falls Bank and Trust to go to work for Mrs. Powell's.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust opens its 5th branch office

TWIN FALLS — The fifth branch office of Twin Falls Bank and Trust will open its doors at the Magic Valley Mall in December.

Known as the "Perrine Office," it will be a full-service branch, with complete drive-up banking facilities and an automated teller machine.

C. Alan Horner, a vice president, has been named manager of the new Perrine office. With 15 years banking experience, Horner is currently assigned to commercial and agricultural lending at the Downtown Twin Falls Office.

The new assistant manager will be

John H. Gibson, who is an assistant vice president at the Kimberly office.

Lucrezia Blaye, teller supervisor at the downtown office, will be operations assistant at the Perrine office.

"We anticipate that this branch will have a lot of commercial and agricultural lending activity," Horner said in a press release, "and that the drive-up facilities will see heavy traffic because of the convenient location."

Twin Falls Bank and Trust, incorporated in 1928, making it the oldest bank in Twin Falls County.

Videos enhance hair choice

TWIN FALLS — A full-service salon, a video library and a complete hair product retail line are among the services Hairtrends will be offering at the Magic Valley Mall.

"Our concept is such that we concentrate more on retail products," says Rob Jurries, director of development for Hairtrends. Jurries is currently located in Boise.

Hairtrends will offer full hair and

manicure services. In addition, the salon will offer an entire range of hair-care products, making it "a store within a store," says Jurries.

Another new wrinkle in beauty salons that Hairtrends will offer is a video library. The library will contain all of the latest in contemporary hairstyles, available.

The salon will be the eighth Hairtrends in existence.

Kinney's throws open new doors

TWIN FALLS — The Kinney Shoe store in the Magic Valley Mall will be the second outlet in Twin Falls for the world's largest retailer of shoes. There are no plans to close the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall store, according to several spokesmen for the company.

Kinney Shoes' 12 factories turn out 11 million pairs of shoes a year. G.A.S. Light, Stadia and Flings are three of Kinney's brand names which are sold exclusively in their store.

Counting subsidiaries, Suzy Casuals, the Style Company, the Foot Locker, Frugal Franks, and Fredella, Kinney's had 1575 retail outlets in the U.S. in 1985.

Specific details about personnel and interior design of the new store were not available at press deadline.

Robin Todd/JD Salon shop offers 'one-stop' beauty care

TWIN FALLS — Combining "the best in service and supplies," Robin Todd Beauty Supply and JD Hair Salon offers one-stop shopping for beauty needs for all the family.

Their new Magic Valley Mall shop is the second Robin Todd location, each offering "expert service and professional supplies, plus competitive prices and the latest trends," says Manager Jean Tyler.

"It's really a pretty new idea," Tyler says. "Customers can get everything done in one spot — even makeovers — and buy products they can use when they get home."

Tyler will be working with six employees, including a hairdresser

and manicurist, to operate the salon and store. The salon will offer complete hair and nail care for women, men and children.

Beauty products used in the salon — plus a broad selection of other professional beauty products, accessories, jewelry and gifts — will be available in the beauty supply shop.

"We want to offer the best products possible," Tyler says.

That includes hair ornaments and jewelry, cosmetics and bubble bath, and a complete line of professional-quality products for hair and nail care.

And Tyler hopes to maintain an inventory of special gift items, with "glitzy things" for the holidays and a year-round selection of treats and trinkets.

Robin Todd Beauty Supply first opened in Pocatello and was named for Tyler's two children, Robin and Todd. Tyler hopes soon to remodel her Pocatello store "to have the same look as the Twin Falls store."

Early in her career, Tyler trained under hairdresser Robert Steur of Salt Lake City, who taught her the basics and the best of hairstyling techniques. Tyler now hopes to bring Steur to Robin Todd's new Magic Valley store to do some special events.

Steur has presented his "Hands-On Hair" workshop in other salons, presenting latest hair styles and techniques for professional or general audiences.

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Magic Valley Mall
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123 North Broadway

Pedersen's confident of 2 locations

TWIN FALLS — Adding another location to their chain of stores, Pedersen's sporting goods will be in the Magic Valley Mall.

"We wanted to move into a big mall and we think downtown (Twin Falls) will do fine, so we are opening two stores," says Dave Pedersen, president of Pedersen's Inc.

The new addition will stretch the chain to nine stores, most of them located in malls spread throughout Utah.

"One of the reasons Pedersen's is in the Magic Valley Mall is the type of stores that will be there.

"We wanted a regional-type mall with big anchor department stores, and the Magic Valley Mall has that with Shopko, JC Penney's and The Bon," says Pedersen.

Pedersen thinks the location in the Magic Valley Mall will work out to their satisfaction, because the store is geared towards a mall atmosphere.

Pedersen's has leased out 5,000 square feet, which makes it one of the bigger stores at the new mall.

All of the sporting goods, ski

equipment and bicycles that are at the downtown location will also be available in the new mall.

The aspects of the addition are quite positive, said Pedersen.

"I think it's great," he says. "People just really like malls. With the bigger department stores and the variety of stores, people would just enjoy it. Plus there's a pleasant atmosphere and the malls have special events go on almost every week. People do go to malls just to shop."

Magic Valley Mall Special Edition

Radio Shack banks on mall's traffic

TWIN FALLS — A wide variety of electronic equipment will be available at the new Radio Shack location in the Magic Valley Mall.

Gary Walker, district supervisor for Radio Shack, says the store will offer the same items as other Radio Shack stores, but with a "new

technology" look.

The store will offer VCRs, computers, stereos, cable connectors, electronics parts, transistors, light modules, and various other electronic gadgets, he says.

About five employees will man the store, and opening is planned for the

same day as the mall's grand opening. If the store is ready, Walker said.

The Radio Shack store already located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls will continue to operate after the new store has opened, Walker says.

Picturemart sells quick, framed art

"Ready-to-hang art is what Picturemart has to offer, and I think the public will be very pleased with what we have," says Nishan Mahakian, vice president of operations for the Los Angeles-based company.

The company, an affiliate of Golden State Picture Frames, also of Los Angeles, was primarily a manufacturer of picture frames for 14 years until it began the Picturemart concept two years ago.

Mahakian says the company buys prints from other companies, frames them, and offers them to the public at low to moderate prices. Picturemart will feature the pictures in frames of oak, gold-patterned mylar, and plastic.

The store will have a selection of 2,000-3,000 prints to choose from, with picture subjects of floral arrangements, contemporary or modern design, animals and country scenes, he says.

Picturemart will employ four people plus a manager. Mahakian says a manager has been hired yet, but Ron Carroll will supervise the store in the interim.

Twin Falls is the site of the first Picturemart store in Idaho, with two more planned for Idaho Falls and Pocatello. The company plans to have all three stores operating by Christmas.

New store sells goods of the state

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho store selling Idaho products is what Made in Idaho is all about. The Idaho Falls-based store was started approximately one year ago by Mike and Diane Stelmets and has since proved to be a success, they say.

Made in Idaho offers a variety of Idaho products, including a wide range of Idaho wines and accessories, foods, clothing, pottery, ceramics, home decorations, and local artisan works.

The store will be managed by Jennifer and Ed Ingram and will employ four to five people.

"We did months of research before we opened the Idaho Falls store," says Mike Stelmet, "to see if there was interest in the state's products specializing in Idaho products. We found there was tremendous interest, and when we opened the store, Gov. Evans was on hand to cut the ribbon."

Customers can also make up their own gift packs, Stelmet says, combining an array of foods and other gift items to make something unique.

Made in Idaho ships its products and gift packages all over the United States, he says.

Fashion gifts, accessories are at Claire's

Fashion accessories is what shoppers will find at Claire's and, says spokeswoman Tammy Spencer, "We'll be selling an incredible amount of fun at a very affordable price."

The Chicago-based company has 100 stores nationwide. Spencer says the store will offer trendy fashion jewelry, scarves, hosiery, handbags and accessories, and 3,000 pairs of earrings at prices ranging from \$2-\$5.

The store will also offer, as a particular specialty, ear-piercing. For \$5, customers will be able to get their ears pierced and select a pair of earrings. "We are the largest, national ear-piercers in the United States," Spencer says.

Claire's, which will also feature a section specializing in children's accessories, will employ 45 people and will be managed by Kristi Arnold of Idaho Falls.

The company is 60 years old and plans to have 1200 stores in operation by 1991.

A new JCPenney opens in Twin Falls Magic Valley Mall Wednesday, October 29th, at 10 a.m.

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Magic Valley Mall Special Edition

Second Musicland to inhabit mall

TWIN FALLS — The largest chain of music stores in the world will be opening a second Twin Falls location in the new Magic Valley Mall. Musicland, already located in the Blue Lakes Mall, will be moving into the new mall.

Tim Boman, district manager for the Musicland chain, says the new location will not be replacing the Blue Lakes Mall Musicland store. The store will continue to operate, he says.

There are 500 stores under the name of Musicland in 47 states, Boman says. Some stores are operated under other names,

however, such as Licorice Pizza. The Musicland chain is the largest chain in the world, he says. The stores offer a wide variety of music, including a full line of jazz, pop, rock, country, and classical.

Music will be available in albums, tapes, and compact discs. Sheet music and other music accessories will also be sold. The only music items not available at the store are instruments, he says.

Janice Elam, an employee of the Blue Lakes Mall Musicland, will be managing the new store. There will probably be about seven employees, Boman says. The store's opening has

been "forgotten for the same day as the grand opening of the mall.

Boman said that Musicland is unique from other music stores in that "We try to offer a deeper and greater variety of musical needs to our customers," he says.

"We're excited about going in to the new mall. We're hoping people will come from all over the region," he says.

Other Musicland stores are located in Moscow, Nampa, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. The Magic Valley Mall location will be Musicland's sixth Idaho store.

Karmel Korn's aroma awaits

TWIN FALLS — Nationally franchised Karmel Korn will add its own aroma to the already rich array of smells that will be wafting around the new mall.

Western States Foods is the parent company of the specialty store that will offer popcorn, caramel corn, cheese corn, snow cones, cotton candy and dipped chocolates, and also a variety of specialty drinks.

Manager Carolyn Hamilton says the store, that will employ eight to 10 people, is designed to appeal to anyone with a sweet tooth.

Seifert's, major U.S. chain, adds a clothing store to list

TWIN FALLS — Seifert's, a major clothing store with locations across the nation, is adding another store to their list.

The Iowa-based chain will occupy 3,200 square feet and will hire eight to 10 people. Stacy Danz has been named manager, after relocating here from California.

Seifert's is a women's apparel store offering quality clothes at affordable prices, says Danz. The store is geared towards clientele of all ages.

Founded by William and James Seifert in 1951, the stores were established in rural communities to bring quality, branded merchandise to the market.

From 1951 to the present, Seifert's has experienced "tremendous growth," the firm says. The store in the Magic Valley Mall will make the total number of retail outlets 143, with the first being in Idaho Falls.

Pendleton, Liz Clalborne, Espri-Gondor, John Meyer, Koret, Chausse, and an extensive selection of private labels are among the brand names that can be found at Seifert's, says Karen Peterson, merchant coordinator for the Western branch.

TIME-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

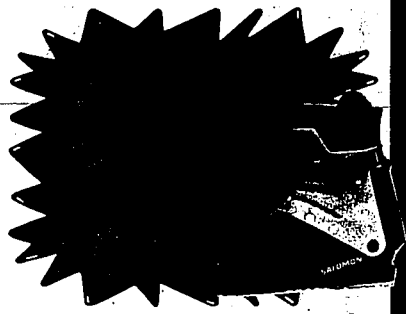
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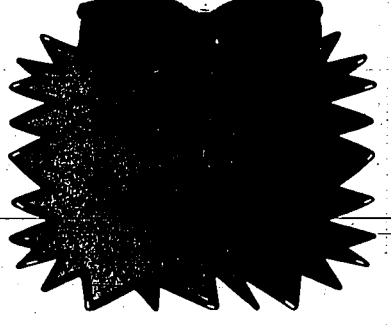
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Controversy grips California's 'Lost Coast'

Wild area proposal behind fuss

By ANN JAPENGA
The Los Angeles Times

HONEYDEW, Calif. — There is a beach 70 miles south of Eureka, a place not well known even to people who live nearby, that could be the most inspiring vantage for sea-watching on the entire Pacific coast.

At this point, midway on an uninhabited 23-mile stretch of shoreline, civilization is more than a day's walk away in any direction. The Pacific Coast Highway, which clings to the shoreline as snugly as plastic wrap along much of the rest of the coast, detours inland here in deference to the King Mountain Range.

Behind the sea watchers rise steep, tangled peaks as high as 4,087 feet. They have discouraged settlers; over the years at the same time they have sheltered bobcat, black bear, elk, deer and spotted owl.

Looking west, the ocean appears unfettered. Gale winds, lashing rain and immense storm waves are not unusual here.

"You can get down on that beach, especially on a foggy, dreary day, and it's like being at the end of the world," said John Lloyd of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "You can be as alone out there as you'd ever want to be. You just can't find a coastline like that anywhere."

By car about a 600-mile trip north from Los Angeles, it is the longest primitive stretch of shoreline in California. Without roads, it has been essentially lost to human traffic and has come to be known as the Lost Coast.

But to the chagrin of hikers, backpackers and environmentalists who wish to preserve the region, there is a road — albeit a rough one — into the very heart of the wilderness. On some days, the beach's isolation is broken by the whine of motorcycles, jeeps and all-terrain vehicles that either sneak in along the beach or dodge a locked gate on the Smith-Etter Road and wind 16 miles down the dirt road to the beach. Although off-road vehicles are outlawed on all but three miles of the shore, enforcement is difficult in an area as remote as this.

The Smith-Etter Road has become the focus of a larger controversy over management of the region. Will the Lost Coast be designated wilderness, with logging and off-road vehicles use outlawed (although grazing would be allowed to continue)? Or will none or only a portion of the area be made wilderness, an option which environmentalists fear would allow off-road vehicle use to continue unchecked?

Because the King Range was designated a National Conservation Area in 1974, there can be no residential or commercial development of the mountains or shore. At issue, then, is the purity of the area. If the wilderness advocates have their way, the Lost Coast will always have the feeling of a place time and progress has bypassed.

Protection of the Lost Coast is the top priority for the Wilderness Society in the state of California, according to regional director Patty Schifferle who called the area "the crown jewel of Bureau of Land Management's proposed wilderness areas." Sierra Club representative Sally Kabisch added, "We're fighting very hard to keep the Lost Coast protected until such a time as we can get (declared) wilderness there."

In a report now in the draft stage, the Bureau of Land Management is recommending that 31,640 acres — out of total 54,000 acres of public land in the King Range — be made wilderness. Other groups are filing their own recommendations, ranging from the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors' 14,000-acre plan to a number of environmental groups who would like to see the entire region designated wilderness.

Lloyd said he is not expecting a final determination on the area's



Pacific Ocean washes the dark sands of the Lost Coast of Northern California, where sea-watchers have an inspiring vantage point



Retired rancher Ken Roscoe opposes wilderness plan



Cecilia Gregori, center, with daughters Megan, left, and Mariah, oppose development in coastal area

wilderness status from Congress for three to five years. Involved parties agree that at least some of the area stands an excellent chance to be deemed wilderness because of its unique properties. As Jim Eaton of the California Wilderness Coalition said, "We do not have a lot of wilderness coastline in California. There's nowhere else the public can see a stretch of wild beach like this."

In addition to their recommenda-

tion for 31,640 acres of wilderness, the Bureau of Land Management has filed a transportation plan that would open the Smith-Etter Road to within a one-quarter mile of the beach, where they plan to construct a primitive parking area. Five environmental groups, including the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society, have filed their opposition to the plan with the Interior Board of Land Appeals. The California Coastal Commission has also found the transportation plan inconsistent with their management policies.

Local ranchers and other opponents of a Lost Coast wilderness regard the wilderness designation as a "lock-up," a single use of the land that precludes other uses, said Lloyd, manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Arcata Resource Area.

Bill Devall, a professor of sociology at Humboldt (Cal.) State University, has hiked the entire Lost Coast 10 or 15 times, sometimes taking along students. He believes the Lost Coast is most valuable in its wild state. He would like to see the Smith-Etter Road closed to the public, and even eventually regraded and replanted so that all trace of it is erased.

Devall advocates making wilderness of the Chemise Mountain area at the southern end of the King Range (Chemise Mountain is included in the Bureau of Land Management's wilderness proposal); linking the King Range to another chunk of coastal wilderness, the Sinkyone Wilderness State Park in upper Mendocino County. This would create an unprecedented 40 miles of coastal wilderness.

Coming down strongly on the environmentalist side, Cecelia Gregori, 34, is typical of the younger people who have moved into the Lost Coast area from cities, bringing with them values that sometimes clash with the area's long-established ranching families. Along with her husband, Gilbert, and daughters Megan, 11, and Mariah, 8, Gregori lives a back-to-basics lifestyle in a 70-year-old farmhouse with a view of the King Range. She believes the Lost Coast should be undisturbed, a remnant of the grandeur once found all along the California coast.

By opening the Smith-Etter Road and allowing access to off-road vehicles, Gregori said, the Bureau of Land Management may degrade the area to such an extent that it will no longer be suitable for wilderness consideration.

Responding to Gregori's charge, John Lloyd said in an interview at his Arcata office that his job is to ensure that nothing is done that would impair the Lost Coast's fitness for wilderness status.

Lloyd, 43, said that opening the Smith-Etter Road to within a quarter-mile of the beach and

building a parking area there would not impair the area's wilderness suitability because "We would not be doing anything that couldn't easily be rehabilitated by one person with a hand shovel."

In 1985, due to problems with off-road vehicles and the protests of environmental groups, a locked gate was installed on the Smith-Etter Road at Telegraph Peak "a long four miles from the beach," according to Lloyd. The gate will remain there until the Bureau of Land Management's new transportation plan is approved.

Lloyd said that no matter where they put the gate — whether it is a short drive from the beach, or at the entrance to the Smith-Etter Road, off-road vehicles will manage to infiltrate the area. That is because the Bureau of Land Management has only one ranger who is responsible for visitor enforcement in most of northern California, clearly an in-

sufficient force to monitor vehicle violations in the Lost Coast.

Eighty-year-old retired rancher Ken Roscoe served on a committee in the late 1950s opposing any form of wilderness in the Lost Coast.

Today Roscoe maintains: "I don't think I'd favor wilderness myself. It (the King Range in its wild state) is a breeding ground for these predatory animals and they come and kill the sheep. We don't particularly appreciate it."

Another local rancher who asked not to be named said, "We can't think of anything you can do with wilderness area you can't do with the land the way it is now. But there are things you can't do in a wilderness area that you can do as the land is now."

"You're catering to a very few people when you make it a wilderness area," she said. "When they make it a wilderness, no one will be able to use the property."

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Right state of mind but it's in wrong state

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Officials were hoping a new TV commercial would create a "New York State of Mind."

Unfortunately, the state in the ad was Pennsylvania.

A scene in the state Commerce Department's fall tourism television blitz supposedly shows a football player at the U.S. Military Academy running through two ranks of cadets in what a news release described as "a fall football game at West Point."

But the background of the snippet in the commercial shows a modern, bowl-shaped stadium unlike the academy's 62-year-old Michie Stadium.

The fourth-second clip, provided by the Army, actually was made before an Army-Navy game at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, Commerce Department senior deputy commissioner Steven Morello said

Wednesday.

"We wanted stuff taken at West Point," Morello said. "They provided a tape of football highlights which included that scene we used."

"We could have chosen shots from other games," but they did not illustrate the point as well as this one, he wanted to show the Cadets. We got football and the Cadets together, which is what we wanted."

Cadets form twin ranks for their team to run through before games at Michie Stadium, too, but sending a film crew specifically to shoot that would have been an unnecessary expense in the \$750,000 ad campaign, he said.

In 1979, the department produced a print ad showing a breathtaking view from a peak in the Adirondack Mountains. Officials later admitted the photo had been retouched to add a lake that doesn't exist.

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New assault craft makes all of its beach landings airborne

By ERIC BAILEY
Los Angeles Times

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — From a distance it looks something like an overgrown river raft, its girth ringed by a chubby black tube of rubber.

To the military it's a technological marvel, a new breed of craft that dramatically enhances ship-to-shore assaults.

In military jargon, it is the LCAC — landing craft air cushion — a state-of-the-art craft that made its debut recently before reporters and Navy brass on a beach north of Oceanside, just south of here. The new craft are the first in a Navy squadron being formed at Camp Pendleton, a sprawling Marine base 40 miles north of San Diego.

Quite frankly, we're very excited about it," said Rear Adm. John Higginson, who suggested that the \$20 million craft will revolutionize amphibious warfare.

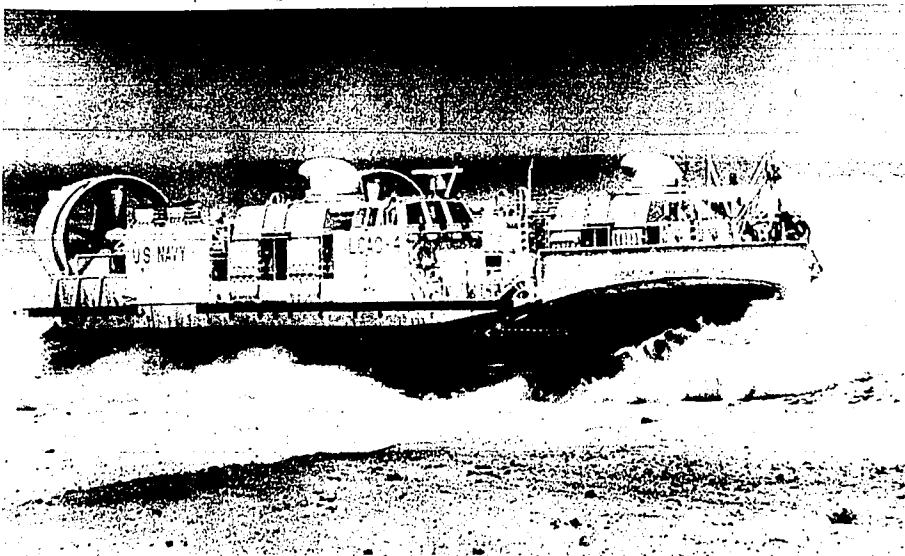
Dancing across the swells on a four-foot cushion of air during a demonstration cruise, the LCAC (pronounced el-kak) showed quickly that it should have few problems living up to such heavy reviews.

While traditional landing craft would churn slowly ashore with troops and supplies, the LCAC is designed to travel at speeds in excess of 45 mph on the water and then do something no predecessor could — roar up a beach and far inland as well.

Jeff Bartlett, a boatswain mate chief who pilots one of the vessels, put it more simply: "It's like going from a Volkswagen to a Cadillac."

Peering from behind aviator-style sunglasses, Bartlett maneuvered the 88-foot craft down a concrete ramp from the \$50 million LCAC training center on the beach next to Interstate 5.

A torrent of sand sprayed into the air as the craft — manned by a crew of five — floated across the beach. Thrutching up the vehicle's four-gas turbine engines, Bartlett steered the machine through the breakers. Like some high-tech water bug, the craft slipped over the waves and



Los Angeles Times photo

Landing craft air cushion sweeps onto a beach at Camp Pendleton, Calif., during amphibious demonstration

zipped along on its carpet of air.

Inside, Bartlett and two crewmen all of whom outfitted in olive-green flight suits with colorful shoulder patches listing their unit — monitored sophisticated instruments and video screens showing everything from the status of various engine components to the speed of the vessel. The LCAC has radar and other equipment designed to allow it to make night landings.

Indeed, from the looks on their

faces, the crewmen manning the LCAC seemed like they would not trade places with anyone.

"Very fun," Bartlett said. "It's like driving a car, once you get used to it."

After a quick spin around the coastal waters and a side trip to a Camp Pendleton beach, Bartlett pointed the craft back toward the training facility.

Eager to display the craft's ability to tackle rough terrain, the seaman

steered the LCAC toward a gaping pothole at the edge of the concrete apron leading back to the training facility. The obstacle easily would have devoured most small cars, but the craft slipped over without a bump.

The short trip concluded, Bartlett and his crew flipped a series of switches and the craft settled onto the edge of the paved training ground, which is about the size of four football fields. The pilot lit a cigarette, took a few contented puffs and grinned.

"Piece of cake," he said. Senior military officers hope that the LCAC, if ever necessary, will make assaults on enemy shorelines just like that.

With its speed, the craft has several advantages over older amphibious vessels. It enables commanders to launch assaults from ships as far as 50 miles out at sea, giving them a better chance at obtaining an element of surprise.

Moreover, the LCAC's ability to motor onto hard ground opens up numerous beachfronts that would be inaccessible to lesser landing craft, which can approach only 17 percent of the world's beach fronts. The LCAC is accessible to more than 80 percent of the coastline, according to the Navy.

"You can go where the enemy is not," said Cmdr. Wallace Fine, leader of Assault Craft Unit 5, which

and staff, the number is believed to be fewer than 1,000. Budget documents prepared by the Pentagon indicate the Navy increased the strength of its SEAL forces by roughly 60 percent between 1980 and 1985 and is planning similar growth between 1986 and 1991.

The SEAL training is so demanding — more than 50 percent of any given class normally flunks out — that the service decided it had to increase the pool of recruits.

In order to receive a guaranteed commitment for Divefarer training, a recruit must agree to a six-year enlistment, meet stringent physical requirements and pass all required schooling. The recruit also must sign an agreement specifying that if he fails to make the grade as a SEAL or diver, he still faces a minimum four-year enlistment and assignment to other duties for which he is qualified.

McQuaig said the Navy hopes to recruit 610 civilians for the three diver specialties under Divefarer over the next 12 months.

Navy seeking civilians for its elite SEAL units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, in a departure from tradition, is recruiting directly from the civilian world to fill jobs within its elite SEAL command teams.

The change in policy, implemented Oct. 1 with the start of the government's new fiscal year, ends a long-standing practice of relying solely upon male volunteers already in the Navy to fill such positions.

It also puts the Navy at odds with the Army and Air Force, which continue to recruit from within their own Special Operations Forces.

"In the past, we had no guaranteed training pipeline that we could recruit (enlisted men) into for the SEALs," said Cmdr. Mike McQuaig, the head of the enlisted plans and policy branch of the Navy Recruiting Command.

"When they got through basic, they could volunteer, but that was it. This program specifically guarantees the training to the recruit if he makes certain commitments."

The recruiting program, dubbed "Divefarer" within the Navy, also applies to recruits interested in working as salvage and construction divers and as bomb disposal divers.

The SEAL teams — it stands for Sea-Air-Land — are organized for unconventional warfare. Members are trained to operate underwater as well as on land, and they can drop from planes or helicopters. They are specially schooled in hand-to-hand combat and commando operations behind the battle front.

The Navy refuses to say exactly how many men comprise its SEAL units. But excluding support units

and staff, the number is believed to be fewer than 1,000. Budget documents prepared by the Pentagon indicate the Navy increased the strength of its SEAL forces by roughly 60 percent between 1980 and 1985 and is planning similar growth between 1986 and 1991.

The Pentagon has said it hopes to have six full-strength SEAL teams in place by 1991. If support units and staff are included along with the SEAL teams, the force is expected to total somewhat more than 2,000 by 1991.

According to McQuaig, the Navy intends to continue recruiting from within the service for the demanding jobs but decided to launch direct civilian recruiting because of the planned increase in strength.

will include Camp Pendleton-based craft. This will revolutionize amphibious warfare.

Higginson said the craft's prime responsibility would be to ferry large loads like tanks and jeeps to beaches. The LCAC can carry up to 60 tons of equipment. Initial assaults will still be made by Marines who are carried ashore in helicopters and amphibious tractors.

Three of the craft are stationed at Camp Pendleton. The machines arrived aboard a support ship via the Panama Canal from the New Orleans factory of Textron Marine Systems, a division of Bell Aerospace.

By 1993, the Navy expects to have about 45 of the craft stationed at Camp Pendleton — the western half of a network of 60 such vessels nationwide. Another base is planned at Little Creek, Va.

To accommodate the craft, the Navy has undertaken construction of the training center on the Marine Corps base. Although many sections of the facility remain unfinished, passers-by on Interstate 5 can see the sloping earthen berms with thick concrete walls that encircle the area.

Although the Navy built the walls to block noise from the vehicles, senior officers say they are pleased that the craft is much quieter than they expected, adding that they are confident that noise and other effects from the vehicles will not spoil the local environment.

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Motels in Tibet few, far between, world traveler will attest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Parke Thompson, has a tip for world travelers: The motels in Tibet are few and far between.

Thompson should know. He's spent the last three decades traveling, visiting 303 of the 308 countries or regions recognized by the Travelers Century Club. The 67-year-old Akron lawyer is listed in the 1985, 1986 and 1987 editions of the Guinness Book of World Records as

the most-traveled man.

"They don't have the motels, the accommodations or the vehicles like the other places," he said recently about his trip to Tibet, adding that he had to stay in former Army barracks.

Fellow travel buffs Don Buckley of Denver, and John Clouse of Evansville, Ind., have visited to 301 places on the list. Clouse's 6-year-old son, G. Chauncey Clouse, is listed in

the 1986 Guinness book as the most-traveled child; he's up to place No. 121.

"It's not a competition," said R.G. Davidson, treasurer and founder of the Los Angeles-based travelers' club. "These are three guys... charged a ship Buckley was on near Mexico."

"The ship got between her and her calf," he said. "She almost broke the boat up. Luckily, we got the outboard motors started and escaped in falls."

Clouse, 61, said he was once arrested by a Soviet soldier while taking a picture in central Asia.

"This guy starts to interrogate me," said Clouse, who like Thompson is a lawyer. "That's when we realize we are fortunate in the USA to have the legal system we do." He finally convinced the soldier he had done nothing wrong.

All three say the trips are becoming more and more challenging; each lists several regions of Antarctica among the places they haven't gotten to.

"The last five years, my fondest memories have been of getting to areas so difficult to get to it takes

many resources to make it," Pacific. Thompson said.

It took him 10 years to find the best way to reach Pifearn Island, which he visited last month. He flew to New Zealand, then paid a \$1,500 fare on a ship headed across the coast of its mother country, Brazil.

"If I can get a sponsor with \$25,000, I could get to the last places just like that," Thompson said. The only places he hasn't seen are four regions in Antarctica and the island of Fernando de Noronha, off the coast of its mother country, Brazil.

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Store owner stays night, nabs thief

MISSOULA (AP) — Music store owner Jerry Durrin doesn't usually sleep on a couch in his business, but Monday night he did — and he nabbed a burglar at gunpoint.

Durrin took his nighttime post on a hunch.

Sunday night, Bitterroot Music was burglarized and \$3,000 worth of merchandise was stolen, he said. The store had been hit before in the past, and the burglars came back the next night to do it again.

Durrin decided the person or persons who ripped off his business Sunday night might follow the same game plan, so he slept on the store couch, armed with a .357 Magnum pistol.

About 3 a.m. Tuesday, he heard a noise at the rear of the shop, rounded the corner and came face-to-face with an intruder.

"You should have seen the look on his face when he saw me—and my

gun," Durrin said. "He was shocked. I guess I put a cramp in his night."

Durrin said he pointed the gun at the intruder and told him to lie down on the floor.

"I've done a lot of hunting, but I've never pointed a weapon at someone," Durrin said. "I think I was as scared as my wife."

The storeowner said he then used a telephone within reach to call police, who arrived and arrested Aaron J. Moser, 18. Moser was charged Tuesday with burglary and carrying a concealed weapon.

Two daggers allegedly were found inside Moser's jacket, court records said.

Durrin, 37, said he's glad he apprehended the apparent thief, but is even happier he didn't have to use the gun.

"I had no inclination to shoot, but I'm glad he didn't pull a knife," he said.

Spokane seeks polish

SPokane (AP) — Marketing officials say Spokane suffers from too many images, so they want to launch a campaign like one developed by the city of Philadelphia.

"Every group in the city is out trying to market our city with all these mixed messages," said Dennis Williamson, chairman of the Spokane Marketing Campaign Committee.

Spokane is known by a handful of nicknames, ranging from the Lilac City or River City to the "Minneapolis of the West," he told the Spokane Ad Club.

The committee decided that one more slogan, by itself, wasn't the solution.

"The committee hopes to have a campaign like Philadelphia's ready to go by January 1988, in time for the Calgary Winter Olympic Games, said Al Gilson, communications director for the Spokane Regional Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Philadelphia's project yielded a series of upbeat film segments, all incorporating the slogan, "Philadelphia, Get to Know Us." Some were shown at Wednesday's meeting.

Poor image was one of several factors that led Philadelphia to consider a major marketing campaign, said Diane Semington, who headed the effort and spoke Wednesday.

Research showed that many people viewed Philadelphia as "dull and dusty," an industrial city of smokestacks or held other unflattering or mistaken notions about the city, she said.

In that sense, she said, "Philadelphia and 'Spokane' have a lot in common — lots to offer but no one knows about it." She intentionally mispronounced Spokane to underscore the city's image problem. No one in her eight-person office could pronounce Spokane correctly, she said.

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World War II veterans fighting new battle

Members of Japanese-American battalion want their story told, to head off anti-Asian feelings

By JULIO MORAN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The most highly decorated Army unit in World War II is on another mission.

But rather than carrying bayonets and bullets, and rather than fighting in Europe, the soldiers are now using words as weapons and the new battlefield is in the United States.

Many have forgotten that the most decorated Army unit was made up of Japanese-Americans. Those men, now in their 60s and 70s, are fighting to remind the world of their exploits, and to prevent their children and grandchildren from having to prove their loyalty to this country, as they had to do in the 1940s after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

"Our mission today is to get our story retold," said George Nishinaka, 62, president of the 100-442nd Regimental Combat Team. "We only have 10 or 15 more years left, and then none of us will be around anymore. The association won't be around, because we'll all be dead. We don't want our children and our grandchildren, or the rest of the world, to forget what we fought for."

"We are starting to see some negative things relative to Asians in this country," Nishinaka said, noting the imbalance of trade with Japan and a growing anti-Japanese sentiment particularly among displaced auto workers. "There shouldn't be any of this nonsense going on. We want to make sure we didn't fight that war for nothing."

The roots of the 100-442nd RCT began in 1942 shortly after Executive Order 9066 was issued forcing the relocation of more than 110,000 West Coast residents of Japanese descent to 10 detention camps scattered throughout the country. The war hysteria created a fear that the Japanese-Americans would be loyal to Japan, and rumors of espionage and sabotage were rampant.

'For many of the older people, the camp experience was very shattering ... They became like handicapped people, and became an additional burden for the returning soldier.'

— Young Kim

About 3,500 Japanese-Americans already serving in the armed forces were disbanded and reassigned to menial jobs. Other Japanese-Americans, who had registered for the draft since 1940, were reclassified 4-C, unfit to join the Army.

Residents of Hawaii, about a third of whom were of Japanese descent and where no Japanese-Americans were incarcerated, complained and asked that a Japanese-American infantry unit be formed to prove their loyalty.

The unit was formed with about 1,300 men, and after training in Mississippi and Louisiana, the men were designated as the 100th Infantry Battalion.

Pleased with the success of the 100th Battalion, the Army in February 1943, ordered the formation of a volunteer all-Asian, or second-generation Japanese-Americans, combat unit.

More than 3,000 men from Hawaii and more than 1,500 from the In-



Among 442nd RCT vets are, from left, Frank Fukuzawa, Young Kim and Y.B. 'Buddy' Mamiya

termment camps volunteered to form the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

"It was put-up-or-shut-up time," said Hiroshi Takusagawa, 63, Takusagawa was in an internment camp in Gila River, Ariz., when he volunteered.

"We had been saying that we were as American as anyone else and now we had to prove it," recalled Young Kim, 68.

The 100th Infantry Battalion, meanwhile, was sent to Oran, North Africa. But when they got there they were assigned to guard supply trains running between Casablanca and Tunisia.

Our battalion commander protested, saying that we didn't come

to form the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. The 100-442nd suffered 800 casualties, including 200 who were killed, to save 275 men. A total of 650 men of the 100-442nd were killed in action during the two years they were involved in the war.

In all, the 100-442nd RCT received 143 individual decorations of valor, including a Medal of Honor — the highest award in the military service — 52 Distinguished Service Crosses, seven Presidential Unit Citations, 588 Silver Stars and 9,486 Purple Hearts.

According to the Congressional Record, the 100-442nd RCT is the most decorated unit of its size and length of service in the history of the United States.

The veterans of the 100-442nd RCT have only recently begun getting involved in community and public affairs because now many of them are retired or about to retire.

"The bulk of our energy for the past 40 years has been trying to re-establish our community," Kim said. "The average soldier came back from war and he had to go to a camp to pick up his parents, and, maybe, his girlfriend in what was still a hostile environment, and tried to start his life over again from scratch."

"For many of the older people, the camp experience was very shattering. They were broken psychologically, they were broken emotionally. They became like handicapped people, and became an additional burden for the returning soldier."

But while their war effort has made life easier for their children and grandchildren, that freedom has gone unappreciated and resulted in condemnation for allowing the internment to have ever taken place.

"Only now that the third generation is old enough to reflect do they understand what the first and second generations have done," Kim said. "For the longest time we were condemned for not fighting, the incarceration."

"But I don't think people understand what it means when a soldier has a loaded gun, and you've got

"We need another \$10 million, but we hope to open the doors in about two years," said Y.B. "Buddy" Mamiya, 69, a veteran of the 100-442nd RCT whose father fought in World War I.

Takusagawa is involved in Go-For-Broke Inc., a San Francisco based nonprofit organization involved in creating a national monument to the Japanese-American veterans and which serves as a clearing house for Japanese-American veteran affairs. He said the group most recently was involved in getting a permanent exhibit in a new wing of the Smithsonian institute in Washington. The exhibit will open in September 1987.

While efforts to memorialize the efforts of the 100-442nd are under way, Takusagawa said that convincing third- and fourth-generation Japanese-Americans to get involved in their effort may be more difficult.

But, he said, their children will be a living remembrance of their fight for equality.

"People say we have to get our sons and daughters involved, but that's a pipe dream," Takusagawa said. "My son tells me, 'That was your bag.' But he also says that if you taught us to be better Americans, then that is a better monument than sticking a flag somewhere."

'We only have 10 or 15 more years left, and then none of us will be around anymore.'

George Nishinaka

"He's right. All we've ever wanted is for people to know that we are Americans first and foremost, and nothing else."

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Girl sues schools over squad choice

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who says she was kept off the cheerleading squad because her breasts are too big filed a \$1 million claim against her school district.

Vicki Ann Guest said in a lawsuit filed in Orange County Superior Court in conjunction with the damage claim that she was subjected to embarrassment and ridicule, her attorney Gloria Allred, said.

The damage claim was filed against the Huntington Beach Unified High School District, Allred said.

The lawsuit seeks to halt an alleged policy of judging cheerleading candidates on the size and shape of their breasts.

Miss Guest, who appeared at the news conference with her attorney and parents, said she tried out for the Fountain Valley High School cheerleading squad last April 12. When she asked why she was not accepted, teacher Jean Clower told the girl her grades and performance were acceptable but her breasts were too large, Allred said.

The girl was urged to have breast reduction surgery, said Allred. Miss Guest said she was stunned and immediately went home.

"She said my breasts were too large. I was devastated. I felt terrible," she said. "A couple of days later when people found out about it I was really embarrassed."

Miss Guest, a senior, said she was a cheerleader in elementary and junior high school.

Her mother, Ann Guest, said her daughter called her at work that day, and when she got home, the teenager was sobbing on a couch.

"What upset me was that my daughter believed this. She thought



VICKI ANN GUEST
Cites embarrassment, ridicule

her body was wrong. She was embarrassed. She just wanted to die," Mrs. Guest said.

District spokeswoman Cathy McLaugh said district lawyers told officials not to comment, but she added, "I can tell you that our version of the events is different."

The suit claims the district violated Miss Guest's constitutional rights to equal protection and equal opportunity.

"Most teenage women are insecure about their bodies and the size and shape of her breasts," said Allred. "The size or shape of their breasts should be totally irrelevant to their qualifications."

Rivers is encouraging

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A girl who said she was barred from cheerleading because of her large breasts turned down numerous publicity offers, but appeared on Joan Rivers' talk show because of the comedian's sympathy, the girl's lawyer said.

Vicki Ann Guest, 17, agreed to an Oct. 23 appearance on "The Late Show with Joan Rivers" because the normally caustic Miss Rivers had promised to handle the subject tastefully, said attorney Gloria Allred.

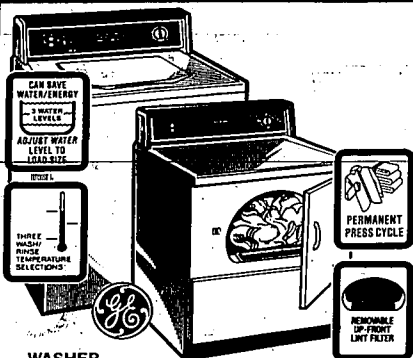
"She said she wasn't going to do any Dolly Parton jokes," Allred said. "It was going to be done in a straightforward way. She felt Jean was sincere, and I felt that I could recommend it."

"The reason I asked to have you on the show," Miss Rivers told the girl on the broadcast, "is because when I was pretty John Molinsky in Larchmont (N.Y.), I tried out in the gym for cheerleader, and I was very fat, and I jumped up, and I broke the gym floor, so they didn't let me be cheerleader."



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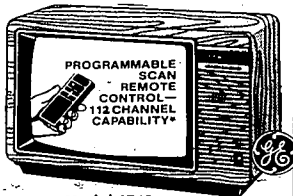
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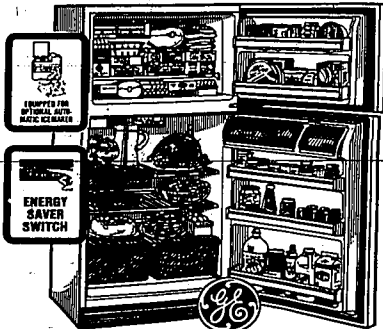
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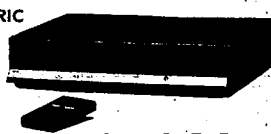
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Traces of lost Indian tribe remain in California wild area

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times



Jim Johnston stands outside bear den that was once home of last Yahi Indian to live in the wild

ISHI WILDERNESS, Calif. — This remote cliff country, crisscrossed by roaring canyon streams swollen by melting mountain snow and choked with dense brush and tall timber, has a name so new it has yet to appear on California maps.

It is the state's newest wilderness area, set aside by Congress in October, 1984 to protect the natural and archeological resources from as much human intrusion as possible.

The wilderness, a seldom-visited, difficult-to-penetrate section inside Lassen National Forest in Northern California, is called Ishi in honor of America's last Indian living in the wild.

For 45 years this was the home and hide-out for the lost tribe of Yahi Indians, a tiny band that avoided contact with civilization and numbered 10 members at most at the beginning of their long concealment in 1866.

Anthropologists had voiced concern about setting the area aside as a protected wilderness because it calls attention to an area with more than 100 ancient Indian village sites, many yet to be scientifically excavated.

Until now, no more than 200 people a year have visited the area. One anthropologist said he was here for five weeks recently and saw only two people.

Black Rock, a spectacular pyramidal hill looming 250 feet above Mill Creek, is the gateway to the wilderness. It is reached by a 20-mile, single-lane, twisting, potholed dirt road perched on the shoulders of a perpendicular cliff.

From Black Rock, the historic center of the world for the Yahi, the way into the wilderness is by foot. Vehicles are prohibited.

Ishi became the last of his people, living alone in the wild for three years without a single encounter with another human being.

He emerged on Aug. 29, 1911, on the outskirts of Oroville, emaciated and starving, a bewildered and frightened man of about 50s convinced that he would be shot and killed by the white man, as had happened to many of his people.

A Stone Age survivor confronting the 20th century, he spoke a language no one could understand.

There had been an estimated 300 to 400 Yahis living in what is now Ishi Wilderness in the early 1850s, at the time of the first settlement of Tehama County in the Sacramento Valley.

Within 15 years, the Yahi were virtually annihilated in a series of massacres described by anthropologists as the "fiercest and most uncompromising resistance met by Indians on the West Coast."

During their long concealment, the last anthropologist, Alfred L. Kroeber once said, the Yahi made up "the smallest free nation in the world, a nation that succeeded in holding out against the tide of civilization."

The wilderness covers 40,670 acres (13 miles long, eight miles wide) of the forest, which is about 50 miles southeast of Redding. As a wilderness area, it is protected from development. There can be no roads, no structures, not even an outhouse. Visitors need a permit to enter and are required to leave no trace of having been there.

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ISHI Adapted to modern ways

For Lassen National Forest archeologist Jim Johnston, 35, the creation of the wilderness area and naming it after Ishi makes him both happy and sad. Johnston has spent 14 years on and off doing archeological research here.

"There could not be a better name for the wilderness," Johnston said. "However, I fear the name may be counterproductive. It will attract more pot hunters."

Although the wilderness is a difficult place to get to, vandalism and theft at many of the more than 100 village sites have already been serious problems.

At the village site on Mill Creek

where Ishi is believed to have spent his early years, there is fresh evidence of digging in house pits. The Indians dug holes in the ground and around them erected homes with conical-shaped roofs constructed of branches and hides.

Scattered on the ground are metates (grinding stones), scrapers, cutting tools and obsidian flakes, not prime objects of value to pot hunters.

"People come in here and dig for baskets, beads, arrowheads and other Indian artifacts. It is a crime to remove anything from a national forest, punishable by fines up to \$20,000 and two years in jail," Johnston explained. He said that rangers have increased patrols since the area was given the special designation.

"I would love to place interpretive signs in here pointing out caves and the bear den where Ishi, his mother, his sister and an old man lived for several years in hiding, and note other, historically significant Yahi sites," he said.

"But we cannot risk the chance of people coming in and destroying these important areas," Johnston followed Mill Creek until he came to a cave he had explored in the mid-1970s. A dozen years ago he had found the skeleton of an adult female, which he reburied and left intact.

"Look at this," he said dejectedly on entering the cave. "Someone has come in here and removed the remains of the Indian woman." All that was left was a single human rib.

When Ishi stumbled out of the

wilds in 1911, he was taken into custody and held by Sheriff J. B. Webber in the Butte County Jail at Oroville.

Kroeber, head of the University of California's Anthropology Museum, then in San Francisco, read an account of Ishi in a newspaper. He immediately sent a telegram to Sheriff Webber:

"Hold Indian till arrival. Will take charge."

For the next four years and seven months, until Ishi succumbed to tuberculosis on March 25, 1916, he lived at the museum in San Francisco.

No one ever knew his name, as it was a Yahi tradition never to say one's own name. So Kroeber called him Ishi, Yahi for man.

While living at the museum, Ishi mastered a vocabulary of about 600 English words, and Kroeber compiled a dictionary of the Yahi language. The museum was jammed each weekend by people who came to watch Ishi chip arrowheads, shape bows and answer questions with Kroeber's help.

Ishi developed a close friendship with physician Saxton Pope, his doctor, who became fascinated with the Indian's skill with the bow and arrow. The friendship triggered a renaissance in archery in America and throughout the world.

Pope, who became known as the

father of modern archery, wrote articles and books about archery and about Ishi and his knowledge of the bow and arrow.

In 1914, Pope, Kroeber and anthropologist Thomas T. Waterman spent the summer with Ishi in Yahi country. Ishi took them on a tour of his Stone Age world. He stalked and hunted deer with bow and arrow. He speared salmon. He gathered and ate acorns, brodiaea bulbs and green clover.

Ishi was interested in everything about modern man. He adapted rapidly, proving, according to Kroeber's wife, Theodora, that "Stone Age man and modern man are essentially alike." She chronicled the last years of the Yahi and Ishi in her book, "Ishi — A Biography of

Last Wild Indian in North America," published in 1961 by the University of California Press.

When Ishi died, his body was cremated, as was the Yahi custom, with one of his bows, five arrows, acorn meal, beads, tobacco and obsidian flakes. His remains were placed in a small, black Pueblo jar in the Mount Olivet Cemetery south of San Francisco.

Each summer, June 1 through Aug. 31, the University of California's Lowe Museum of Anthropology at Berkeley has a small exhibit of its Ishi material and photographs of America's last wild Indian.

"Ishi's spirit is still here," mused Frank Norick, assistant director of the museum and curator of the Ishi collection.

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AP Laserphoto

Kenneth Baldwin knew he made a mistake when his hands left Golden Gate Bridge railing

Survivor of jump from bridge says life looks far better now

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kenneth Baldwin knew suicide was a horrible mistake the moment his hands slipped from the railing and he plunged off the Golden Gate Bridge. But luck gave him another chance, and the man who beat 100-1 odds of survival says he's "thrilled to be alive" and urges others contemplating suicide to give life another chance.

"Things are going very, very well," Baldwin, 29, said in a telephone interview from his home in Tracy, about 60 miles southeast of San Francisco. "I'm happy with my job, and my family life is fantastic, stronger than ever."

Depressed about his "dead-end" draftsman's job and failure to capitalize on a psychology degree, Baldwin had been contemplating suicide for about a week before he made the 248-foot jump on Aug. 21, 1985.

He told his wife he'd be working late and would be unable to pick up his 5-year-old daughter from the babysitter. What he really planned to do was kill himself.

Jumping was the most appealing method because "it wasn't messy," Baldwin said. But he also wanted to make a statement to the world. "Hey, look, you treated me really badly, that 'this' is what you get for it."

Baldwin walked to the center of the span, grabbed the rail and vaulted over.

"I panicked when I pushed off and

Pumpkin face pays air fare

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Airlines is offering travelers between Chicago and Springfield a Halloween treat: flights in exchange for a pumpkin.

"They have to be real pumpkins, but they don't have to be carved," said Edward Regalado, marketing director for the airline.

The "Pumpkin Fares" will be offered on all Chicago Airlines flights between the two cities through Halloween night, Regalado said.

At least 10 "pumpkin" seats will be offered on each flight on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum number will vary according to the number of seats left unsold, but at least 500 seats will be available for the promotion, said Regalado.

The tickets are one-way, but travelers may be able to catch a low-cost return flight if they have another pumpkin.

saw my hands leave the guardrail," he said. "I instantly knew I had made a big mistake."

The impact with the water after a three-second fall at 75 mph has been likened to a speeding car crashing into a brick wall.

More than 1,200 people are believed to have gone over the bridge's edge since it opened in 1937, according to the California Highway Patrol. Nineteen have lived.

Baldwin, who had quit his high school swim team because he was afraid to jump from the 3-meter board, said he blacked out before hitting the 58-degree water. He suffered only badly bruised buttocks, a cracked rib and a bruised lung. Doctors believe he hit the water in a modified vertical position that let the lower part of his body absorb the blow.

"I should have died, but I didn't," he said. "I feel almost blessed — like

I'm a chosen member of a very elite club.

Baldwin's wife, Ellen, also 29, remains haunted. At the time, she experienced fear, guilt and a desire to take their child and start a new life.

"I kept asking myself, 'Who is this stranger, this man I have lived with for six years who is so unhappy with his life that he tried to kill himself?'" said Ellen, a graphics designer.

Baldwin, who now works for a different company, said he has not felt suicidal since that August day. He talks more openly about his feelings, and knows he's loved even if he falls.

"When the pressures come now, I try my best, and if it doesn't work out I'm not horrified by it," he said.

"I want other people out there who may be planning their own suicide to understand that nothing is worth taking your life, because when you are dead there is no hope, no possibility."

Custer monument supervisor to retire, work on battlefield

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT, Mont. (AP) — Jim Court, superintendent of the Custer Battlefield National Monument for 8½ years, will retire later this year rather than accept a transfer.

Court, 46, said he decided to remain in southeastern Montana and continue working with efforts to preserve the battlefield rather than accept a transfer to Bent's Old Fort near Pueblo, Colo.

The date of his retirement has not been determined yet. Court has been with the National Park Service for 27 years, and he said he would be leaving on amicable terms.

"It's time to do something else," he said.

He said he wished he had been given more notice of the proposed transfer and had more than two weeks to decide whether to accept it.

"My daughter is in her senior year of high school in Hardin, and it would now be unfair to her to move now," he said. "Also, my wife has a business here, and it would not be fair to her."

Jim Harpster, public affairs officer for the Park Service regional office in Denver, said the decision to transfer Court was based on a policy that "looks with disfavor on homecoming." He said the Park Service likes to reassign its superintendents every six or seven years.

Harpster said Court's transfer had nothing to do with the controversy over archaeological digs in 1984 and 1985 at the famous battlefield about 60 miles west of Billings.

The 1985 dig was suspended by the region's office because a report required by the National Historic

Preservation Act was late. It was later allowed to continue, and volunteers and Park Service archaeologists found numerous bones and artifacts.

The bone fragments were reburied with military honors this June, on the 110th anniversary of the battle, in which Lt. Col. George A. Custer and the 7th Cavalry troopers in his immediate command were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians after attacking a large Indian encampment.

The archaeological work and reburial brought international attention to the battlefield and helped increase the number of visitors.

Court also was instrumental in expanding interpretive programs at the battlefield and tried to acquire more land for the battlefield, to insure that it would remain much the

same as it was in 1876. A private preservation effort has raised enough money to buy 60 crucial acres near the entrance to the monument. Eventually, the preservation group hopes to expand the monument from its current 760 acres to 10,000 acres.

Court said he plans to continue working with the land preservation effort as a private citizen and is one reason he decided to remain in Montana. He also said he plans to promote tourism in southeastern Montana.

His replacement has not been selected, Harpster said.

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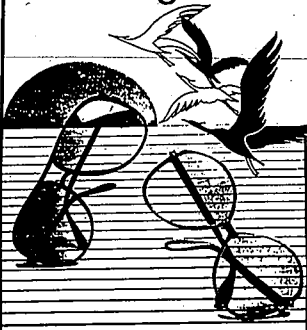
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Despite Soviet tanks, bazaar little changed

Americans remain popular in Kabul streets

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Men in bright turbans sell rugs and exotic spices in the bazaar, as they have for centuries, but now a Soviet tank patrols nearby.

Artillery fire booms every night in the hills surrounding the Kabul Valley, illuminating the sky. Helicopter gunships swarm toward incoming passenger flights, loosing showers of fires to deflect any heat-seeking missiles Moslem guerrillas may fire.

Security is an all-consuming concern in this ancient capital, which insurgents penetrate regularly to strike at the airport and government buildings. They began fighting after a Communist coup overthrew the constitutional monarch in April 1978.

The government's Communist Party chief Najibullah, who has only one name, strives to create an image of dynamic improvements wrought by the revolution.

Foreign journalists brought here on a long tour were given two messages repeatedly: Afghans have better lives under communism and women enjoy freedom that was denied them in the traditional Moslem society of the monarchy.

About 100 journalists, two-thirds of them from the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies, were brought in to witness the first stage in the overthrow of about 8,000 of the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers

who are helping fight the insurgency. Although the government kept a tight rein on the reporters, they were able to get a feeling of the city.

From the hills, Kabul looks like a carpet of single-story earthen houses in walled clusters. One factory churns out black smoke, and a few Soviet-style concrete apartment blocks have been built on the outskirts.

The air of the bazaar is pungent with the smell of roasting meat and exotic spices in yellow, red and purple pyramids. Women shell almonds in a corner of the marketplace, which is lined with two-story wooden houses.

Urchins, whose clothing ranges from rags to Mao jackets, jump from wagon to wagon across the open sewer that gurgles beside the market's main street.

Trade is brisk in textiles, rugs, food, toilet paper from China, soaps and lotions from West Germany, glassware from France, electronics from Japan and most of the world's currencies.

The afghani goes at 55 for a dollar at the official rate, which even officials shun, and about 150 at the street rate. A visitor can buy an Afghan rug in the market with a personal check drawn on an American bank.

After nearly seven years, Soviet soldiers get a cool welcome in the market. Merchants tend to assume Caucasians are Russian, but their

rudeness dissolves when they are wrong.

Teen-agers hurl insults in Russian. Westerners who understand the language are advised not to acknowledge it in public because attacks on Soviets in the market are common.

When the journalists traveled in a bus caravan escorted by at least 10 carloads of armed police, residents lined the streets to gawk. Some glanced around to make sure no soldiers were watching and raised their fists, assuming that all the visitors were Soviets.

Some Kabul residents who spoke English said they had relatives who fled to the United States during the 1978 revolution. They asked about life in America, until the reporters' ever-present escorts stared them into silence.

Dozens of people were needed to maintain the ratio of one Afghan guide to each Western reporter. Most claimed to be journalists but were assumed to represent the secret police agency called Khaad.

They followed every step of the Western correspondents, made notes of questions the reporters asked and took no journalistic interest in the activities.

Armed guards patrolled 24 hours a day. A roadblock sealed off the only entrance to hilltop occupied by the Western-built International Hotel, in which the visitors stayed.

When two reporters arranged to meet a top Afghan businessman one night, soldiers refused to let



An Afghan spice merchant offers rainbow of wares to visitors to ancient bazaar at Kabul

AP Laserphoto

Leaders try to counter anti-Islam claim

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan leader Najibullah prays on televised trips to mosques and his Soviet-backed government helps pay for Moslem pilgrimages in an effort to counter anti-Islam claims. Communist rulers will try to stamp out Islam.

"Islam is the religion of the absolute majority of our people," Najibullah told Moscow-based reporters in their last week. "I was born in this country. How could I not be a Moslem? The character of our national democratic revolution is not in contradiction with Islam," said the 40-year-old leader.

Western diplomats based in Kabul say that Afghan guerrillas fighting the government are driven by religious, social, political and tribal motivations and that the government's alignment with Moscow fosters fear it wants to stamp out religion in this Moslem country.

Najibullah said the civil war is a result of the Muslim West from the United States and Pakistan. The Soviets sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 to support the Marxist government in its fight against the guerrillas in the mountains and museums.

Atheism is taught in Soviet schools, and many Afghan youngsters have been sent to the Soviet Union to study, Afghanistan has also set up youth groups model-



NAJIBULLAH
Prays on television

ed after the Young Pioneers," the Soviet school groups that instill Marxism-Leninism at an early age.

Najibullah was named general secretary of the Afghan communist party in May, replacing Babrak Karmal, who had led the party 6 1/2 years.

Najibullah said Afghanistan is not following any "model" of revolutionary development.

He gave few details of what he claimed are differences from the Soviet model. But he pointed to the nearly universal adherence to Islam and independent farming and marketing as examples of Afghanistan going its own way.

"Our enemies suffer—ever when they learn that the leadership of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan has found a common language with the clergy," Najibullah said.

Supreme Court chief Nezam-ul-din Talzib, who said his job is to protect religious rights, said at a news conference. "The government not only does not prevent religious practice but renders assistance to further religious affairs."

Talzib said the official Soviet government policy of atheism is irrelevant to religion in Afghanistan.

"Our visits to the Soviet Central Asian republics convinced us that

Moslems in the Soviet Union have the necessary conditions for observing religion under their new life," he added.

Sarwar Manzoor, who said he heads a council on religious affairs, said the Kabul government has subsidized Moslem pilgrimages for more than 25,000 Afghans over the past five years and has built 231 new mosques since the revolution.

Mullah Salem Elmi said that was "more than were built during 50 years of the previous regime."

But of the religious leaders who met with reporters would say how many places of worship have been destroyed, by either side, in the more than eight years of fighting. It was not known how much the government has spent to aid religion.

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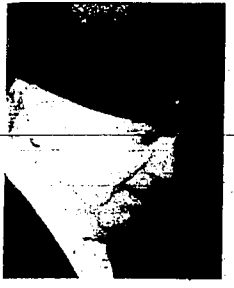
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ANTHONY SALERNO
Nation's top Mafioso



'BIG TUNA' ACCARDO
Chicago's top man



TONY DUCKS' CORALLO
Holds third place



JOHN GOTTI
Heads Gambino family

NEW YORK (AP) — Fortune magazine's newest list of America's top 50 bosses doesn't include anybody whose outfit is listed in Dun & Bradstreet.

Number one is Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, a cigar-chomping, 75-year-old New Yorker tapped as the nation's top Mafioso.

Fortune, a business magazine known for ranking the 500 largest corporations, this past week branched out with its list of "The 50 Biggest Mafia Bosses."

Salerno, the reputed boss of the Genovese crime family, was ranked No. 1 by law enforcers who assessed mobsters' wealth, power and influence.

Fortune gave second and third place to two more-Anthonys—"Big Tuna" Accardo of Chicago and "Tony Ducks" Corallo of New York, respectively.

The reputed boss of the Gambino family, allegedly the nation's largest single crime network, may not be happy with his rating, Fortune put John Gotti 10th on its list, just ahead of the long-retired and imprisoned Joseph Bonanno.

Gotti lacks a colorful nickname, but his custom suits, Mercedes 450 SL, impeccable hairstyle and alleged role in the sidewalk slaying of predecessor Paul Castellano, have won him publicity harking back to Prohibition.

But "his superstar status is more image than substance," said Fortune. "He does not seem qualified to run the Gambino family's complex businesses, which range from meat and poultry sales to a garment industry trade association."

"Organized crime is, among other things, a potent economic force," managing editor Marshall Loeb explained in his biweekly note to readers. "Yet rarely, if ever, has the

press examined the mob as a business, one that has its own management style and culture."

According to the article, "the organization chart of a crime family or syndicate mirrors the management structure of a corporation," and mobsters act accordingly:

- Like many a chief executive, Accardo was called back from retirement in Palm Springs, Calif., when other leaders of Chicago's Outfit were imprisoned.
- Salerno and his fellow New York Mafia bosses fixed cement prices, charging a 2 percent fee for all superstructures costing more than \$2 million.
- Carl DeLuca, reputed underboss of the Kansas City, Mo., Mafia family, submitted detailed expense accounts for trips to Las Vegas, Nev., where he supervised skimming of cash from casinos.
- Salerno, Fortune notes, even has a yuppie: Michael Franzese, 35, a racketeer's son who strayed from traditional scams to branch out into

film production and gasoline tax evasion.

However, only 24 of Fortune's 50 are neither in jail nor under indictment, and only 15 of those are under 70. Highest ranked among them is Vincent "Chin" Gigante, a 57-year-old member of the Genovese family whose power has grown since Salerno's incarceration.

Salerno, Fortune says, was making more money than most Mafia chiefs even before ascending to the Genovese throne in 1980; he allegedly skimmed large sums from casinos in which he had a hidden interest.

For all its attention to finances, however, Fortune was unable to give annual income or net worth figures for anyone in the Mafia, a network which the FBI estimates has 1,700 initiated members in about two dozen cities.

Peter Reuter, a Rand Corp. economist who has studied organized crime, said the rankings probably meant very little.

"I couldn't make an accurate list, and neither can anybody else," he said. "This is entertainment, like most organized crime reporting."

Graffiti artist wields brush on west side of Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — American graffiti artist Keith Haring began painting the Western side of the Berlin Wall this past Thursday as communist border guards peered over the barrier to examine his work.

Haring, who gained notoriety in New York for his "subway art," told reporters he was flown to West Berlin by a human rights group, the August 13 Working Group.

The group is named after the date in 1961 when the East German government began building the wall to stop an exodus of its people to West Berlin, an enclave administered by World War II powers France, Britain and the United States deep inside East German borders.

By nightfall Thursday the 28-year-old Haring had painted a section of the concrete wall with human figures holding hands in colors of red and black, colors of the national flags in both German states.

"To prepare the targeted section of the wall near the Checkpoint Charlie boundary point, he sent out helpers at 5 a.m. to paint about 60 yards of the wall with a yellow background.

About four hours later, as his portable stereo blared rock music tunes, Haring furiously began painting the "human chain." In one spot he also rendered the image of the Statue of Liberty.

He inscribed his work with the words "Pins was here."

"Curious East Berlin border troops lined up on a platform on the other side of the 14-foot-high wall and leaned over to watch Haring.

At one point, the artist and a crowd of several hundred West Berlin onlookers were pushed back by East German guards patrolling the area, but there were no serious incidents.

The East German guards also took photographs of Haring's work.

The wall actually stands just inside the formal boundary of Communist-controlled East Berlin. Therefore, anyone who touches the wall or walks along it on the western side technically is in East Berlin territory.

But West Berlin strollers and the countless other graffiti artists who have decorated the wall's west face are rarely bothered by police.

The eastern side of the wall is off limits to all but communist border troops, and its immaculate facade is

a stark contrast to the graffiti-riddled western side.

Haring told reporters he got his start by painting subway cars at the Times Square station in New York in 1980. "It's forbidden over there, and I was arrested a few times," he said.

Haring said he considered the Berlin Wall a metaphor for spiritual and physical barriers everywhere.

"For me the Berlin Wall is the most symbolic wall that one can paint. It is a metaphor for other walls that exist in the mind, for instance in South Africa, Nicaragua and Belfast," Haring said.

"The hum an chain was painted red and black because those colors belong to both parts of Germany and are to symbolize a mutual exchange between both sides of the Wall," he said.

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Worry over illegal aliens entering U.S. keeps visiting seamen on their vessels

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Merchant seamen from Third World countries are increasingly being denied shore leave in the United States because immigration officials fear they may jump ship and stay on as illegal aliens, advocates of seafarer's rights say.

Many spend days or weeks confined to their vessels, after months at sea, while fellow crewmen or officers walk ashore, selectively granted permits by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"To tell a man that he can't get off a ship and call home, or take care of relatively mundane kind of personal matters, I think it is an extraordinary hardship, and I think it is uncalled for," said Michael Solar, a Houston attorney specializing in admiralty law who has represented a number of seamen's unions.

The most commonly excluded seamen come from Bangladesh, India, Sri Lanka and Latin American nations, seamen's advocates said.

East Indians are more frequently excluded, they say, because they often speak English and can more easily assimilate.

"When you consider the countries involved, I think it's a subtle form of racism," said Solar.

INS spokesman Vern Jervis, based in Washington, said 563 "willful violators" of shore leave permits were arrested in 1985 out of 1.3 million illegal aliens apprehended nationwide.

Nearly a dozen lawyers and port chaplains interviewed nationwide said INS policy on shore leaves is unfair, causes unnecessary hardship and, at worst, is racist. Many, however, said they did not oppose the service's intent and conceded that on occasion mariners do stay ashore.

INS inspectors boarding arriving cargo ships have the right to deny any foreign national permission to disembark. Once ashore, a seaman can be sent back aboard if an officer considers him a risk to jump ship, according to U.S. law.

INS officials say limiting shore leaves is necessary to fight the influx of illegal aliens and that they have been granted broad powers by Congress to control entry by aliens who would take jobs from Americans.

"The discretion invested in the inspector is overwhelming," said Edwin Rubin, a Newark immigration attorney and national treasurer of the American Immigration Lawyer's Association. "There's no hearing, no due process."

He said an inspector's decision can be based on such factors as the ship's record, the reputation of the crew member's nationality, or whether the voyage is the mariner's first. Even seamen with years of experience and excellent records are refused.

"There doesn't seem to be a reason for it other than they don't like the look of (seamen's) faces, or the color of their skin, or something," said Jim Lafferty, a staff attorney at the Seaman's Church Institute in New York.

"The criteria for detention is likelihood to abscond," said James Pulce, INS deputy director in Newark, one of the nation's busiest ports.

There are "certain nationalities" that officers restrict on the basis of their experience, he said. "That's the criteria we use anywhere."

At a mid-September meeting of the International Christian Maritime Association in Green Bay, Wis., 150 port chaplains approved a resolution calling for shore-leave reform.

"They went on record officially... that the major governmental problem seafarers face is the INS," said Paul K. Chapman, director of the Center for Seafarers' Rights in New York.



Seamen from Guyana stay on their ship at Newark, N.J.

Court limits strip searches of police officers

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Police officers cannot be strip-searched by their superiors unless there is "reasonable suspicion" that evidence of a crime will be found, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court ruling and reinstated a civil rights suit brought by two Los Angeles Police Department officers after they were strip-searched following a complaint by an intoxicated man.

After being accused of stealing \$600, Officers Gary Kirkpatrick and Eric Herrmann were searched by a sergeant, acting on the orders of a lieutenant, in the locker room of the Devonshire Division station on March 13, 1981. The allegedly missing money was not found.

The officers filed suit, claiming that their constitutional protection against unreasonable search had been violated and naming as defendants Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, Lt. John Aggas and the City of Los Angeles.

U.S. District Judge Richard Gadbois, concluding that the searches were reasonable, dismissed the suit last year before it came to trial.

However, the three-judge appeals court panel ruled that "in spite of the government's interest in police integrity, strip-searches of police officers for investigative purposes must be supported by a reasonable suspicion that evidence will be uncovered."

He said an inspector's decision can be based on such factors as the ship's record, the reputation of the crew member's nationality, or whether the voyage is the mariner's first. Even seamen with years of experience and excellent records are refused.

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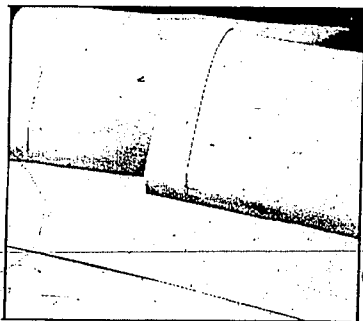
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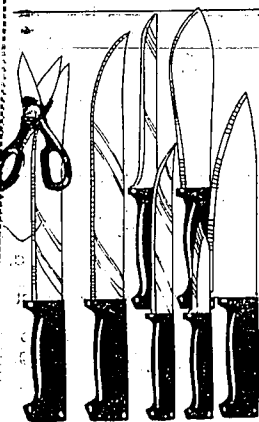


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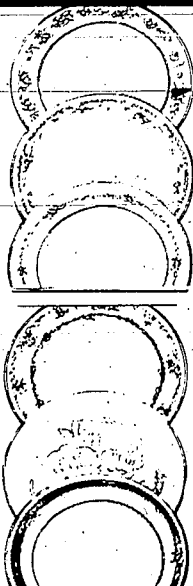
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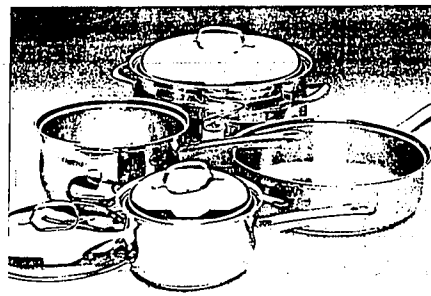
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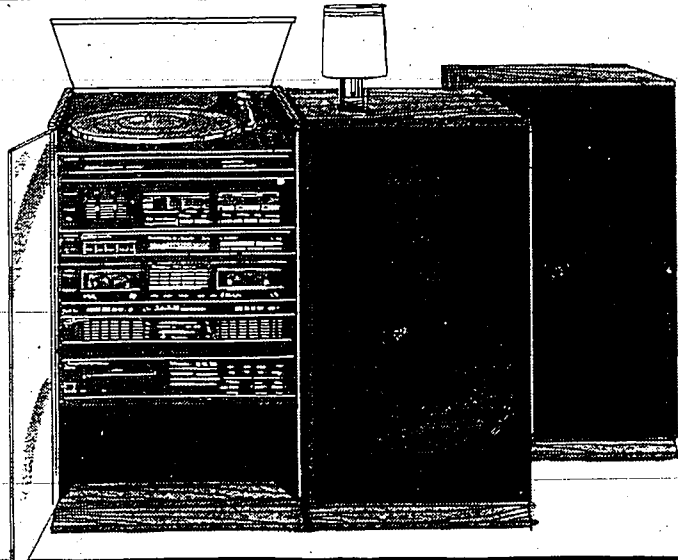
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Edison launched Fort Lee as movie capital

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

FORT LEE, N.J. — Film historian Thomas F. Hanlon stood outside the printing company plant that was Universal Studios before World War I, when this town was the film capital of the world.

"This is the only building still standing from that magical era. Yet few are aware of its historical significance," Hanlon said.

Fort Lee, population 32,000, is a bedroom community for New York. "Hundreds of films were produced in Fort Lee from 1903 to 1927, most during its heyday, 1908 to 1917," Hanlon said. "But Fort Lee has been forgotten."

"Hardly anybody in New Jersey, New York, Hollywood or anywhere else outside this town realizes the importance of Fort Lee in the history of motion pictures. Everybody thinks it all happened in Hollywood," Hanlon, 66, who has lived in Fort Lee most of his life, produced a 45-minute documentary, "Before Hollywood There Was Fort Lee."

There were seven major film studios in Fort Lee. Twenty-one other film companies shot on location here.

D. W. Griffith directed several films here, including his first, "The Adventures of Dolly," in 1903. Fort Pickford's first film, "The Lonely Villa" in 1909, and several of her other pictures.

"The Barrymores, Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Tom Mix, Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers and other famous pre-World War I actors and actresses starred in films produced in Fort Lee."

It was here that Theda Bara made her vamp movies, and where the "Perils of Pauline" serials were filmed. Biograph's first slapstick Mack Sennett was shot in Fort Lee. This is where the Keystone Kops started.

Blown-up stills from movies made here hang on the walls of the Fort Lee Public Library. The library has 5,000 stills from Fort Lee films and 20 prints of films made here.

"Why, Fort Lee? Film making began in New Jersey," said Rita Altomara, 55, Fort Lee Public Library librarian, "and Fort Lee and everything, the film makers

needed — fields, rolling hills, the Palisades on the Hudson, the river itself, woods, farms, the small-town setting — and it was close to Broadway where the actors worked."

Altomara said that only a few Fort Lee films exist. "They were printed on extremely flammable silver-nitrate film. Most were lost in studio fires or reprocessed to recover the valuable silver."

"The sad thing about Fort Lee is no one visiting the town would ever know it had been a film-making center unless they happened to come to the library. There are no signs proclaiming 'America's First Film Capital,' no historic landmarks, no streets named D.W. Griffith or Pauline White or Mack Sennett, no local film festivals..."

New Jersey is where the world of make-believe on the silver screen began.

Twenty-five miles southwest of Fort Lee, in West Orange, is the National Park Services Edison National Historic Site, the huge, red-brick Thomas A. Edison research laboratory complex.

It was in West Orange in 1888 that Edison began his experiments with motion pictures with the help of assistant William K.L. Dickson and others.

On Oct. 8, 1888, Edison wrote the U.S. Patent Office: "I am experimenting upon an instrument which does for the eye what the phonograph does for the ear, which is the recording and reproduction of things in motion..."

On his return from a trip to Europe in 1889, he was met by Dickson at the lab where the movie experiments were going on in accordance with Edison's instructions. Dickson dimmed the lights and cranked the first image ever flashed on a screen. It was footage of Dickson lifting his hat from his head, welcoming Edison home.

"Good morning, Mr. Edison," said Dickson's animated image on the wall. "Glad to see you back. I hope you are satisfied with the Kinetograph."

The first motion picture were talkies, not silent, and were produced 28 years before Al Jolson appeared in "The Jazz Singer."

Edison had difficulties synchronizing the sound system with a



Thomas A. Edison examines film in lab around 1900

phonograph (another Edison invention) and a projector. So, after the inventor's initial work with talkies, he concentrated on making silent films.

The earliest film in the Library of Congress archives is that of Edison's wairus-mustached lab assistant, John Ott, sneezing in 1889.

In 1893 Edison built the Black Maria, the first motion-picture studio. The 50 by 18 foot tar-paper shack mounted on rollers on a circular track was called the Black

Marla because it represented a paddy wagon of that time.

The roof could be opened up with pulleys to provide light — electric bulbs weren't strong enough then. Workers pushed the studio around the track in line with the sun's progress, to maintain adequate lighting during the film making.

Edison made hundreds of short one- and two-reel movies in the Black Maria, few of which survive. Originals of many of his motion-picture cameras, projectors and other movie equipment as well as many of his other inventions are on exhibit at the Edison Historic Site, including a 1954 replica of the Black Maria.

The first motion pictures ever released to the public were made in the Black Maria. These early 60-90- and 120-second films were viewed by one person at a time for a nickel each at Edison Kinetoscope Peep Shows.

Long lines gathered on lower Broadway in New York on April 14, 1894, to marvel at his latest invention. It was not long before huge crowds were viewing the Edison movies in peep shows from coast to coast.

Two years later, on April 23, 1896, in a music hall on Herald Square, an auditorium full of people sat and watched several of Edison's motion pictures on a big screen. There were movies of ballet dancers, boxing matches, waves crashing on the beach.

A new form of entertainment had arrived. The world would never be the same.

Edison had the patents. He had a corner on the film industry for several years, manufacturing motion-



Preserved sequence depicts John A. Ott sneezing

picture machines and producing the films.

His 1903, 14-minute movie "The Great Train Robbery," directed by Edwin S. Porter, is considered the classical prototype of the motion picture play. It is shown daily at the historic site.

In 1912 the Edison Talking Picture Co. began distributing talkies through much of the world. Among the exhibits at the historic site are original theater show cards with still photographs from the early talkies.

"They laugh. They talk. They sing."

The only genuine talking pictures, the show cards proclaim.

"But there were a lot of bugs. The synchronization of the phonograph and the projector did not always mesh. Technical problems plagued the system," said Edward J. Pershey, 37, curator.

"There was a disastrous fire in 1914 in Edison's film-processing plant. Although the motion-picture division was Edison's major money maker for a number of years, by 1916 the inventor quit the movie business."



Thomas F. Hanlon stands near building which was Universal Studios prior to World War I

Arizona scientists chosen to design device to peer into comet nucleus

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — University of Arizona scientists have been selected to design a golf tee-shaped device to be shot into a comet's nucleus and send back clues about the composition of the celestial iceberg.

University planetary scientist William V. Boynton said Wednesday that the 4-foot-long, 45-pound "comet penetrator" would be the first instrument to come in contact with the solid portion of a comet, though several spacecraft have come close.

The penetrator is one of 13 instruments that would be carried aboard NASA's Comet Rendezvous-Asteroid Flyby probe, tentatively scheduled for launch in September 1992 or February 1993.

paucity of ice as well as providing data on the types of gases released from the comet's surface, Boynton said.

After about a week, the penetrator's batteries would die, he added.

Comets are believed to have been formed when the solar system began to take shape about 4.5 billion years ago.

"It's like material that's been kept in a deep freeze," Boynton said.

"It's the most pristine material we ever expect to work with."

Boynton and university chemist Michael Burke head the 15-man team that will perfect the giant golf tee within two years.

"They made a model of it last year and tested it by dropping it off the top of the campus' football stadium into a 55-gallon barrel of supercooled ice, Boynton said.

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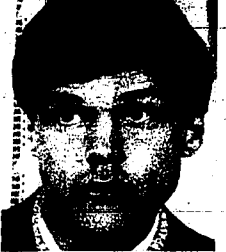
DO TOWN TWIN FALLS

Doctors fail to allay fears of co-workers of AIDS victim

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — More than two dozen telephone repairmen who had walked off the job rather than work with a colleague dying of AIDS relented after talking with doctors about the fatal disease.

But four others refused to enter the office they share with the diseased man and had to be handed their assignments outside.

It's not that they don't like Paul, said Kay Moore, wife of shop steward George Moore. "They think their families are in jeopardy."



PAUL CRONAN
Returns to his job

The Moores were among 50 workers and their families who met with three doctors to talk about their fears of contagion from Paul Cronan, 31.

The repairman returned to work on Oct. 21 after a year-long absence and the settlement of a \$1.5 million lawsuit against the New England Telephone Co. The suit alleged the company revealed his disease to co-workers, provoking threats. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Cronan, who lives in Boston, said he was greeted on his first day back at work by a message scrawled on the garage wall: "Gays and bisexuals should be taken to an island and destroyed." The sign was erased.

The next day, 29 of Cronan's 44 co-workers refused to pick up work orders at their office. "I won't be standing next to him unless it is forced on me," said employee John Bennett.

The meeting with doctors Wednesday night allayed most fears, although they trivialized families' concerns, Mrs. Moore said.

"They made them sound like silly fears," she said. "To me they're not silly."

She said most of the families were not aware that doctors believe that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a virus spread through sexual intercourse or contact with blood and blood products. The highest risk

groups in the United States have been homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

A few of Cronan's colleagues have been turned away from their friends' houses because of widespread misunderstanding about AIDS contagion, she said.

Others are under pressure by their families to stay away from Cronan, and some families simply don't believe the doctors' assurances.

Yet the families were impressed by the phone company's resolve to keep Cronan on the job, and by his persistence, Mrs. Moore said.

"The majority of people were saying they admired Paul and his courage," she said. "They understand he's a human being and he's suffering from something nobody has control over."

Business agent Mike Conner said the local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was supporting Cronan's return to the job because "it's the right thing to do."

Cronan's physician, Dr. Richard T. Schooley, of Massachusetts General Hospital, said he believed that since his talk with workers there was a

noticeable shift in mood.

"They have moved from an adversarial position to one of beginning to grasp what the real facts are," he said.

The telephone company said repairmen who still refuse to enter the office may pick up assignments outside the building, but they must agree to undergo stress counseling.

"But the company made it very clear this is not going to go on very long," said Cronan's attorney, David Casey, who handled the case for the American Civil Liberties Union.

said customers' who refuse service from the stricken man will probably experience delays.

"But we wouldn't deny service to a customer," he said. "The bottom line is, there is no separate policy for Mr. Cronan." He added he knew of no requests from customers that they not receive service from Cronan.

The attorney said Cronan was determined to keep working, although the work stoppage had left him "very down."

"It was hurtful and he was angry and upset," he said.

NOW hoping for better celebration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women turns 20 this week, but won't observe the birthday until December, when it hopes to celebrate the passage of a state equal rights amendment and the defeat of four anti-abortion referenda.

"The measures are on ballots Nov. 4 in five states.

"I'm hoping we're going to come through strongly in all of them," NOW President Eleanor Smeal told a news conference. "We're hoping for some strong surprises."

She said opponents of the anti-abortion initiatives are leading in the polls in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Oregon, but trail in Arkansas. She attributed the Arkansas results to the influence of fundamentalists in a southern state.

All four state measures would cut off government funding of abortions except to prevent the death of a pregnant woman or when a woman's life was endangered.

The Rhode Island amendment also would ban all abortions except to prevent the death of the woman — but the measure wouldn't take effect unless the Supreme Court reversed its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"It is now clear that the American people do not want taxpayer-funded abortion," Phyllis Schlafly, director of the conservative Eagle Forum, has said.

But Smeal said some of this year's referenda go further than that. She said the Oregon measure requires doctors to give equal weight to saving the fetus during an abortion, while the Rhode Island language gives explicit "human rights" to the fetus from conception — paving the way for criminal charges against a woman who uses birth control pills or an intrauterine device.

"The extremists are in control. They are very punitive," Smeal said. "If they had their way, every



ELEANOR SMEAL
Marks 20th anniversary

miscarriage would be investigated."

The outcome of the abortion measures will have national significance, she said, because the newly constituted Supreme Court is only a shaky 5-4 in favor of legal abortion.

In Vermont, where a state Equal Rights Amendment is on the ballot, pro-ERA forces believe a victory could revive the campaign for a federal ERA while opponents, including Schlafly, say a defeat would kill the issue. Smeal said her side, which includes state leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties, is ahead in the polls at the moment.

"We have expected what the opposition was going to do," Smeal said. "For the first time they're on the defensive."

Smeal said opponents have tried to link ERA with the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), a tactic she called outrageous and irresponsible. She said the opposition's "parade of horrors" approach has become an issue in itself.

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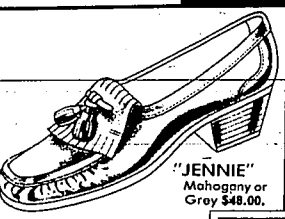
(below) From Pendleton. Finely tailored blazer in deep periwinkle blue, 125.00. Plaid skirt with raspberry accents, 90.00. Both 100% pure wool. Coordinating blouse with tie, 53.00.

(below left) From Condor Collections. Bright red wool blend double-breasted jacket, 126.00. Red/black pleated silk skirt in a dotted plaid, 78.00. Matching short sleeve blouse, 52.00. Also available in forest green/black combination. Top-of-the-Strair.



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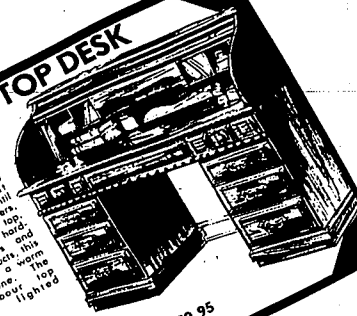
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