


College Scores



Idaho St. 80 Idaho 21	Miami 26 Florida 25	Texas Tech 27 Texas A&M 20	Ohio St. 35 Michigan 28
Boise St. 35 Montana St. 13	Navy 10 Syracuse 21	Michigan St. 19 Iowa 16	Illinois 17 Iowa 16

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Sunday, October 4, 1987

U.S., Canada set pact on trade

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Canada forged the framework of a historic trade pact late Saturday, barely beating a midnight deadline, the White House announced early today.

The president has notified the Congress of his intention to enter into a trade agreement with the government of Canada on Jan. 2, 1988, White House spokesman Roman Popaduk said. "The essential elements have been agreed to and we will release further details later today."

Donald Anderson, the clerk of the House of Representatives, said he was notified minutes before midnight that President Reagan had sent a messenger to his Capitol Hill office informing the House of the basics of a deal between the world's two largest trading partners.

The agreement will have to be approved in both countries before being ratified.

U.S. authorities had set the midnight deadline for submission of the agreement's framework to Congress.

No details of the agreement were released immediately, but the package-taking-shape over the last 16 months of negotiations pointed to a phasing out of tariffs, an easing of non-tariff trade barriers and a new method of resolving trade disputes.

"God only knows what we did but I think we did something," said an ebullient Peter Murphy, the chief negotiator for the United States, following the announcement.

Treasury Secretary James Baker III, who with Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter led the U.S. side of the talks, said the two sides would meet again Sunday to work out details. The two sides had reached a "comprehensive" deal, Baker said, but he didn't elaborate.

Leading the Canadian side of the talks for the second day in a row were Trade Minister Pat Carney, Finance Minister Michael Wilson and Derek Burney, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's chief of staff. The chief negotiator for Canada was Simon Reisman.

The two sides began the day's talks saying there were still major hurdles to overcome but sounding more optimistic than they had since Canada walked out of the formal negotiations 10 days before.

Top-level negotiations resumed Friday after the Mulroney government decided fresh proposals outlined by Baker showed enough flexibility in the U.S. position to warrant a return to the bargaining table.

• See TRADE on Page A2

Surviving the farming shakeout

Farmers say it's tough; officials take a rosier view

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Twin Falls farmer Dick Tucker, down on the farm means just that — down for a long count.

"I wish somebody'd call me and ask me I'd be better off now than I was eight years ago," said Tucker, referring to President Reagan's popular and effective 1980 campaign slogan. "I'd sure tell them, 'No, I'm not.'"

Harvest 1987 — D1

He's got a pickup with 141,000 miles on it that needs to be replaced, but it would cost \$12,000 to \$14,000. He's got a sweater that should have been junked years ago, and now he has a \$240 repair bill on it staring him in the face. His house needs painting, but he doesn't have the \$1,600.

"I can make the payments on my loans, but next year I'm going to have to start from scratch," said the 58-year-old Tucker. "My savings, what little I had, are gone."



TUCKER, SECOND FROM RIGHT, MAKES A POINT WHILE TALKING TO WALT MUELLER, LEFT, LARRY MAXSON AND PAUL SLIGAR

Their opinions on the farm economy were on opposite sides of the pole from the way officials with the Farm Credit Services view it.

"Two Farm Credit Services officials said on Thursday they are optimistic about the future for farmers.

"I think the major shakeout is behind us," said Jack Hetherington, group manager for the Farm Credit Services in Twin Falls.

"We're beginning to see land values stabilize, and I think farmers are more optimistic."

One reason Hetherington was one step below ebullient was the current real estate market for farm land.

The FCS currently has five properties, totaling 1,600 acres, between Burley and Twin Falls. Statewide, the FCS currently holds 68 properties totaling 37,388 acres. The estimated value is \$23 million.

But Hetherington said land sales through the FCS have been "extremely brisk." The FCS has sold 20 farms this year.

"The people we're seeing buying land are farmers who held onto their money five years ago, and now they're seeing land prices come down," Hetherington said. "We're not seeing many investors buying. Most are owner-operators, and most are local people."

Loan activity is also up from a year ago, he said.

"There's a lot of talk that bankers don't want to loan, but we still do," said David Stout, FCS manager. "We've never changed our lending philosophy."

The total loan volume for the land bank has declined from \$105 million a year ago to \$102 million this year.

But Stout said the amount of performing loans, loans now being paid back, has increased from \$73.5 million a year ago to \$75 million now.

"The volume of paying accounts has increased," he said. "We are optimistic."

But Tucker, Sligar, Maxson and Twin Falls farmer Walt Mueller, all disputed claims that the financial horizon for farmers is brightening.

"I haven't heard of any land selling," said Mueller. "I know of all sorts of pieces for sale. My place was up last year, and we had one person look at it."

"I don't doubt there are farmers who have money, but on a personal basis, things are not moving for me," said Tucker.

The four area Twin Falls farmers represent the status of most farmers in Idaho today, experts say.

Wilson Grey, University of Idaho extension economist in Twin Falls, said he would not characterize this year's prices as a turnaround.

"I think most farmers are still muddling through," he said. "And that's not going to change a lot in the next few years. But my impression is that the shakeout is winding."

• See FARMING on Page A2

Jack Hetherington, left, and David Stout of FCS

Reagan says 'liberals' threatening Bork

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Saturday charged "liberal" opponents of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork with trying to intimidate judges and "thwart the desire of the American people" for jurists who will bring criminals to justice.

"Don't let them do it," Reagan told listeners of his weekly radio address, even as members of his own Republican party told him of his nomination of the conservative appeals court judge and legal scholar is gravely imperiled.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate majority whip, disputed Reagan's assertion that Bork's opponents had politicized the nomination.

"It's a highly emotional, highly politicized situation. From both sides," Cranston said in an interview on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday."

"There were plainly political motives in the president's nomination. It took into account ideology, and we have every right in the Senate and should, take into account ideology, as well as every other factor," Cranston said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on the nomination, and the president has said he would be satisfied if the panel sends Bork's name to the Senate floor without any recommendation.

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• See BORK on Page A2

Supreme Court — A6

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Cranston moved with precision timing. When he called his news conference, about a half-dozen reporters were left in the once bustling 170-seat press section in the Senate Caucus Room. Public television had ceased its gavel-to-gavel live coverage the previous Friday.

Next came a whirlwind of devastating anti-Bork announcements from four crucial Southern Democrats and a key undecided Republican, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. A barrage of Democratic statements against Bork followed, none of them unexpected.

The impression of a stampede was created, even though by week's end, more pro-Bork than anti-Bork declarations had been made by senators. But it was the anti-Bork

U.S. ships disperse Iranian gunboats

The Los Angeles Times

MANAMA, Bahrain — A large flotilla of Iranian gunboats approached an oil terminal run by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in the northern Persian Gulf early Saturday but dispersed and retreated as U.S. warships sped to the scene to confront them, diplomats and maritime sources said.

Shipping officials, quoting eyewitness accounts from workers on offshore oil platforms in the area, said that Saudi jet fighters also scrambled to repel the intruders, and there were unconfirmed reports that at least one of the planes may have opened fire.

Although U.S. officials said they could not confirm reports of hostilities breaking out, the incident raised tensions in the Persian Gulf to a peak where the possibility of a U.S.-Iranian clash could be imminent, diplomats in the region agreed.

"There doesn't seem to be any way to wind down the tension, one Western diplomat said. "It keeps going up notch by notch. Now everybody is just waiting for the match that lights the fuse."

It was a day that tested the nerves of naval commanders at both ends of the gulf, where the resources of a 30-ship U.S. task force have been stretched thin in recent days by a new wave of Iranian attacks on tankers and by the discovery of more underwater mines in the area.

• See GULF on Page A2

Iraq, U.N. — B9

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• See GULF on Page A2

Anti-Bork steamroller surprises his supporters

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest was waning fast in Robert H. Bork's confirmation hearings, when Senate Democratic whip Alan Cranston craftily snuffed the declining news coverage and announced a new vote count.

What followed last week was an anti-Bork steamroller that caught his supporters off-guard and jeopardized the appellate judge's advancement to the Supreme Court.

The California Democrat started Bork's Senate slide last Tuesday by pronouncing the nominee "licked," a headline-grabbing word that moved the media focus away from the repetitive testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

To back up his assertion, Cranston said 49 senators were likely to vote against Bork, 40 were

inclined to be in his corner and the rest were undecided.

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Attorney General blasts challenge over water rights

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones has vowed to do everything in his power to turn back a serious challenge against Idaho's water sovereignty from the Columbia River River Treaty Commission and the state of Washington.

The fish commission, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation and Washington state have filed petitions seeking late intervention in the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's consideration of Idaho's Swan Falls water-rights agreement, Jones said Friday.

The attorney general called the petitions "frivolous litigation" that would further delay implementation of the 1984 pact between the state of Idaho and Idaho Power Co. over use of water in the Snake River.

The fish commission and Washington state officials contend the agreement does not go as far as the treaty to ensure migration of anadromous fish through the Columbia and Snake river systems.

But Jones said the deadline for participation in the case expired more than two years ago, and that the petitions for late entry were only an attempt to "throw a monkey wrench into the works."

"The state of Idaho will resist this Johnny-come-lately water grab with every means at its disposal," he said.

The Swan Falls agreement increased the minimum streamflow above Swan Falls Dam on the

Snake River by 600 cubic feet per second during the nine-month irrigation season, and by 2,100 cfs during the remainder of the year. Jones said fish and wildlife interests were well served by plan.

"My office has had a strong commitment to reestablishment of anadromous fish runs in the Snake and Columbia river systems. We will take whatever actions are prudent and necessary for protection of Idaho-origin wild fish stocks," Jones said. "However, actions must be taken in the appropriate forums, and the Swan Falls proceedings before FERC is not one of them."

The attorney general said if the fish commission and Washington want to get involved with the water-rights settlement, they should join the adjudication process begun in Idaho's courts this summer to sort out the legal standing of all water claims in the Snake River Basin.

He pointed to decisions by the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to withdraw objections to FERC approval of the Swan Falls agreement, saying the agencies realized the adjudication proceeding was the appropriate forum.

"It is passing curious that (the fish commission and Washington), which have consistently sanctioned the harvest of Idaho-bound wild steelhead below acceptable levels, should now launch this frivolous litigation," Jones said.

Studies: Boise's homeless are males

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University researchers have released the findings of a study on the capital city's homeless population based on interviews with 46 people this spring.

The study found that the majority of Boise's homeless are single white males in their late 30s and 17 percent were American Indians. More than half of those surveyed hadn't finished high school.

Almost 60 percent are veterans and 41 percent haven't had a full-time job for at least three years.

Their average weekly income was \$32.51, and sources ranged from part-time work to the sale of plasma and recycling cans and newspapers. Twenty-five percent of the earnings went to purchase alcohol.

Participants were paid between \$5 and \$10 for the interviews. All but four interviewed were men.

Social work Professor Dave Johnson described Boise's homeless as a socially isolated group, cut off from their families and mainstream society.

In many cases, those interviewed took to the streets after the loss of a job, the loss of family or both.

Social-work Professor Dan Huff described it as a "one-two punch" that devastates these people, causing them to drift from town to town.

Half of the respondents said they had been in an alcohol detoxification center, while one in six said they had spent time in a mental hospital.

Three-fourths said they had served time in city or county jail; while 25 percent said they had served time in a state or federal prison, according to the report.

The project was funded by the Idaho Hunger Action Council and St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

INEL plant designer chosen

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has signed a contract with Bechtel National Inc. of San Francisco to provide a design for the Special Isotope Separation Production Plant proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The \$42.1 million contract will extend through late 1995, when the SIS plant is expected to be operational. The detailed design work will include both the plutonium- and laser-facilities planned for the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant area of the eastern Idaho nuclear site, INEL manager Don Oite said.

The Department of Energy has identified its Idaho facility as the preferred location for development of the \$862 million SIS, which would use laser-technology to process spent plutonium fuel for use in nuclear weapons.

The project is expected to generate 400 construction jobs and to employ a permanent work force of 750 during its 30-year lifespan.

Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. is the principal SIS contractor.

The Snake River Alliance is trying to raise \$72,000 to finance a campaign to oppose location of the SIS at the INEL. The environmental group is concerned about potential radioactive pollution of the Snake River aquifer and the use of the INEL for atomic projects, particularly bomb making.

Your Pet's Health

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Refer Questions To:
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Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653



Silver medallion honors heritage

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Centennial Commission has unveiled a silver medallion commemorating Idaho's Indian heritage.

Commission Chairman H.F. Magnuson met in Coeur d'Alene on Friday with representatives of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe to celebrate the minting of the one-ounce silver medallion. It's the second of six silver commemoratives to be minted by Sunshine Metals for Idaho's 1990 statehood centennial.

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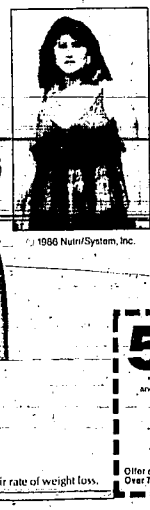
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As people vary, so does their rate of weight loss.

McClure attempts thwart budget cuts

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Jim McClure has thwarted attempts by the federal Office of Management and Budget to cut funding for the World Center for Birds of Prey near Boise.

Scientists with Peregrine Fund Inc., headquartered at the center, are leading research and field work which has brought the peregrine falcon back from the brink of extinction.

Budget analysts at OMB recommended paring \$300,000 from the center's appropriation for the Peregrine Fund during the upcoming fiscal year, almost half of the \$650,000 appropriated to the fund in fiscal year 1987.

McClure, a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, argued against OMB's proposal and convinced the full Appropriations Committee not to recommend the cut, officials said.

The funds are included in an appropriation bill that has already passed the Senate and is expected to go to a Senate-House conference in October. Before the bill becomes law it must be considered by the conference committee and sign by the President.

"I reminded my colleagues that this program is a partnership and that private industry shoulders

Tisdale offers resignation

BOISE (AP) — Dean Tisdale, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation and a key planner of Interstate 84 across southern Idaho, has retired after 34 years with the department.

Tisdale, 58, who joined the department in 1953 as a surveyor in Burley, became director in 1985.

"I feel like I've accomplished most everything I can accomplish at this time," Tisdale said Friday. "I think I'm ready for a change, and I think the department needs a change."

Tisdale said he now plans to travel with his wife JoAnn, and has agreed to do some consulting work for about two months for the Higher User Federation in Louisiana.

Pit bull attacks child, causes head injuries

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa girl was seriously injured when she was attacked by a 110-pound pit bull dog as she ran past its doghouse near her backyard.

The dog, named Hambock, attacked 3-year-old Terri and gouging out hearing of her ear and gouging out her eardrum. The dog also put several puncture wounds in her head.

Several hours later, the girl's adoptive mother and brother shot and killed the animal with 16-gauge shotguns.

The girl underwent three hours of surgery Thursday night at Mercy Medical Center. Her eardrum was replaced during the surgery. She was listed in fair condition Friday.

The attack occurred when the girl, who is being adopted by her legal guardians, Jerry and Barbara Wilson, was chasing a neighborhood friend back home.

The dog attacked her as she ran past his doghouse, adoptive brother Joe Wilson, 14, said.

"She probably scared him as he ran past, and he just went for her," he said.

The 3-year-old dog had the girl's head in his jaws and was shaking her around when the owner, Glen S. Thome, ran out and pulled the dog off, he said.

Thome, a steelworker, ran up with the child in his arms as Jerry Wilson arrived home from his job at a seed company.

"The whole back side of her head was lurching out," he said. "I just took her and went straight to the hospital. If and when (Thome) hadn't been there, nobody else would have known what to do. Then we would have just found the pieces that were left."

The dog's body was removed by a Canyon County Animal Shelter worker. A veterinarian removed the head, which was sent to a state lab for rabies testing.

Jerry Wilson said he was upset about the incident, but not angry at the dog's owner.

"They always kept it chained up," he said.

Stallings aide made review of campaign loan procedure

BOISE (AP) — An aide to U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings who received a personal loan from the congressman's campaign fund had assured Stallings that the Federal Election Commission said the loan was legal.

The loan to Administrative Assistant Gary Catron and another to Stallings from the campaign fund are being examined by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

"Gary is very, very thorough, and he is conservative to a fault in many of these areas," said Stallings, who represents Idaho's 2nd District.

Stallings said that early this year Catron asked Stallings whether he could get a loan from Stallings' campaign fund. Catron faced personal, short-term financial difficulties.

"I said, 'I don't see a problem,'" Stallings said. "Before we do anything like that, we check with the appropriate agency, and Gary is usually the one who makes the contact."

about half the costs of operation," McClure said.

Active corporate sponsors include Boise Cascade and Idaho Power Co.

The world's fastest creature on wing, or foot, the peregrine was thought to number about 3,500 as late as the second half of the 1940s, before the pesticide DDT came into widespread use.

By hindering the ability of the peregrine and other birds of prey to reproduce, DDT nearly eliminated populations of peregrine and several other species of falcons, eagles and condors.

Experts estimated the peregrine population in the lower 48 states at about 100 in 1973. The birds now are thought to number more than 1,000 in the contiguous states.

In June, researchers with the Peregrine Fund released the 2,000th peregrine falcon bred in captivity into the wild. During the past year, 295 falcons bred by scientists supported by the Peregrine Fund were released in 18 states.

Repopulation efforts have been completed or are near completion in both the mid-Atlantic and North-eastern states and in Colorado, California and Utah.

During the next year, researchers plan to step up repopulation work in Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Montana and Washington.

Opinion

The Times-News

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

Dole looks best in weak, scary field

It will come as no surprise to anyone who has been watching Democratic presidential contenders self-destruct this year.

But if the 1988 election were held today, it would likely look like a repeat of 1984, with a fragmented and inarticulate Democratic party mismatched against united Republicans.

Most Americans, we suspect, would like to see a genuine choice 13 months from now between qualified candidates from both parties who offer experience, maturity and judgment.

But the Democrats seem, at this point, to be hell-bent on proving Will Rogers' old line about how, as a Democrat, he wasn't a member of any organized political party.

The scene of candidates is a dreary one indeed. Former Sen. Gary Hart and Sen. Joseph Biden are gone; both victims of questions about their honesty and character. Rep. Pat Schroeder has wisely decided to stay out, as have a long list of others, including Gov. Mario Cuomo, Sen. Sam Nunn and outspoken businessman Lee Iacocca.

That leaves something less than a sterling field, with Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts perhaps the candidate to beat at this point. Others in the field include the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has never been elected to public office; and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who is running on a protectionism platform which, in our view, would probably precipitate an international trade war and destroy American international competitiveness.

There are others in the field - Sen. Paul Simon; Sen. Albert Gore and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, but none have made much of a dent.

In some ways, the Republicans are no much better off. Vice President George Bush, who ought to have the nomination locked, is scurrying around the world trying to recover his slipping fortunes by looking "presidential."

The Rev. Pat Robertson scares nearly everyone with his talk of divine inspiration to a Robertson presidency, but not to worry, folks. No American moralistic divine has ever gotten very far in American politics, and after Jim and Tammy Bakker, Robertson isn't going to be the one to make it, with or without God's help.

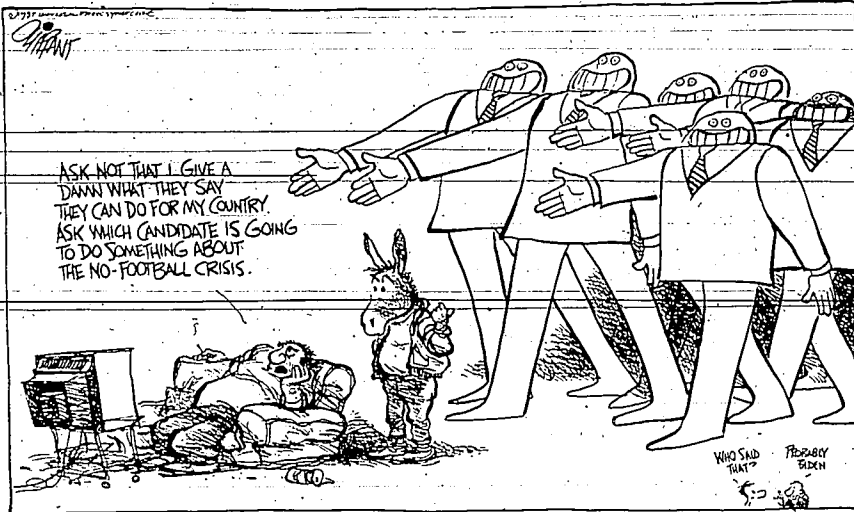
Rep. Jack Kemp is the secular equivalent of Robertson: an ideological clone of National Review magazine whose appeal is limited to a few Birchers and some former Idaho legislators.

That leaves Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who seems the best money today. He is experienced, but not a cynic; a Washington pro, but not in the pocket of special interests; from the American heartland, which never has hurt; and blessed with a spouse who is a competent government administrator in her own right.

He is also mature, but not grandfatherly, and important consideration to a nation which likes Reagan, but which is increasingly coming to see him as more than a bit on the doddering side.

Another factor in Dole's favor, in our view, is that he is seen as representing a continuation of the "Reagan Revolution" toward a more modest government role, but without Reagan's ideological head-in-the-sand attitude on defense spending and how to balance the budget.

In short, he positioned well, considering the election is still a ways out. He is a strong horse, running number two, and, if Bush falters, in a good spot to take over.



Letters

Give Veteran's officer a chance

First let me state that I am writing this as an individual veteran, and my comments are my own. I do not purport to speak for any other member of the veteran's organization to which I belong.

I do feel qualified to speak on veterans issues, as I am a Vietnam-era Air Force veteran and a past vice commander and post service officer of the Twin Falls Post No. 7 of the American Legion.

I am disappointed in the rush by some individual veterans and local veterans organizations to judge the new veterans service officer before she has had time to orient herself in her job.

How would you have felt if your performance as a soldier, seaman, airman or marine had been judged before you ever entered basic training, rather than after you had been in your MOS, AFSC or whatever other designations are long enough to learn the ropes and prove yourself? Unfair? Certainly! So are your attitudes toward the new county veterans service officer.

Would you judge your clergyman unqualified to counsel parishioners on divorce if he were still married? Can drug counselors possibly do an effective job if they aren't drug users? You see, it is a combination of training, experience and attitude that determines someone's effectiveness in a particular job.

Let's give the new appointee time to get some training, some experience and see if her attitude makes her a good service officer. She certainly has guts; we can tell that by her willingness to step into a situation that she knew had some uncomfortable aspects to it from the start.

Let's not shoot ourselves in the foot here. Basing an organization's policies on personality conflicts, personal ambitions, gossip and other useless time-wasters will almost guarantee that

veterans will get poor service, just from the confusion that is generated by acting on less than the whole story.

The county does not have to provide a veterans service officer; the Idaho Code makes it an option. We should be thankful that the local county commission recognizes the need for one and provides one for us.

Have you organizations that have gone on record to oppose the new service officer invited her to a specific meeting and set aside adequate time for her to discuss her goals, any needs (such as referrals) that you may be able to help her with, and respond to your questions? Post No. 7 has, and I am looking forward to hearing her presentation.

Concerning complaints about having to go to the "welfare office," this just refers to a particular office location in the courthouse. It has nothing whatsoever to do with Health and Welfare. As you will know, the commissioners don't have extra space in the courthouse for a separate office just for veterans.

Their intention was to centralize the location for the convenience of all veterans. Going into any private office should be preferable to having your application taken out in the hall, which is the only other space available. Instead of worrying about whether people thought you were on welfare, you could worry about whether they thought you had been arrested or were being booked.

Let's open our minds and give Cheryl a chance. LINDA STEVENSON
Twin Falls

Guidelines should be stiffened

The veterans of our country, state and county are not an ignorant minority. They are proud, intelligent individuals. Most of them have a keen

awareness of their worth. They have already demonstrated their loyalty and service to our country and its citizens. The American veterans are unique and knowledgeable.

When our county commissioners are unwisely "lumping" the veteran in conjunction with county welfare, it's a stab at their pride and can be interpreted to mean that the county views them with low regard.

In addition to this, the commissioners take another stab by offering them service by a non-veteran officer whose only qualifications are the ability to fill out forms and answer the telephone.

By no stretch of the imagination is the staff as qualified as some of the veterans who applied for the job.

There are certain guidelines that should have and could have been used in making this important decision. The questions to be considered are "Who will this office serve? What is the nature and attitude of those to be served? How can this office best serve this particular group? What problems will be encountered in the service of that group? Who will best serve these special people?"

It's fairly obvious that the commissioners have done little research before initiating this action.

As to the legality of the action, the commissioners have used 65-601 as the only supportive law. Title 65 also consists of other codes and directives, such as 65-502 and 65-504. The latter two having to do with the employment of veterans to offices of a public nature.

The commission justified their action further by stating that other counties had done this and it works - perhaps. Let me give you an example - my engine in my old green car may work in an orange body or a purple body. I don't want my engine in an orange or purple car.

What I'm saying is - Madame chairman and commissioners: "We do not like the package!" MAHAN RUSSELL
Twin Falls

Newcomb's AIDS proposal built on fact

We read with concern and disappointment the letter to the editor, which lambasted Rep. Russell Newcomb's AIDS bill proposal. If that individual had checked his facts and the character of Rep. (Dr.) Newcomb, he would understand just how ridiculous his comments really were.

Having spent the last year working closely with Rep. Newcomb on a number of issues, we have grown to admire and respect his selfless dedication to the people of Twin Falls and Idaho. His medical expertise has been extremely valuable to those of us in the Legislature, especially on complex medical issues.

When he discusses AIDS, he doesn't do so off the top of his head; but with the knowledge of medical training and thousands of hours of research on his own time and at his own expense. He strongly believes that this is an Idaho problem just as much as it is a national problem.

It has been said that the federal government will do for the states that which the states will not do for themselves. We would prefer we do it for ourselves instead of "Big Brother" doing it for us. The federal government takes little concern or notice of state needs when tailoring programs for the nation. Their blanket and another philosophy on social programs leaves much to be desired.

It is comforting to see a purely conservative, responsible, well-thought-out, medical approach being taken towards protecting human life in our state.

Rep. Ron Black
Rep. Celia Folkinga

No, we don't suffer from the large outbreak which other states are experiencing, because our lifestyles are in general different from other population centers - but, we still have drug, prostitution, homosexuality, and a large transient tourist population crossing our borders. All of these can be considered high risk groups.

Rep. Newcomb's approach has very responsibly and without extremes, addressed issues being ignored or overlooked by our state agencies. Few of us want more governmental regulation, or our privacy invaded - but we do want to believe that we can live our lives free of fear... and knowledge is the best way to achieve that goal!

It seems that a choice will have to be made. Either we:

- Instruct state agencies to create constructive safety procedures to protect those working with blood or body fluids (policemen, firemen, morticians, health workers, etc.)
- Educate in a personal way those who are starting their child rearing years (personal potential risk determined by self evaluation and follow up).

Address high risk group testing procedures and obligations (prisoners entering and leaving & drug rehabilitation centers - to avoid potential lawsuits to the state).

Or else:
Accept AIDS as inevitable to those who do things which can infect themselves, but also has the potential of harming the innocent by indirect association.

Is life so meaningless that we can become complacent about the loss of even one innocent life? Rep. Newcomb's proposals are extremely cost/case effective and warrant consideration and support in the next legislative session. We intend to work hard to see that they are implemented, instead of the so-called everyone philosophy of the federal government, or the test-everyone syndrome some reactionary groups would have us finance.

It is a shame that someone who has so selflessly worked on such a well-thought-out and financially responsible proposal should be accused of political motives.

Whatever happened to the days when an individual could be recognized for doing what is right - just because he cared enough to do it?

Reps. Ron Black and Celia Folkinga represent Twin Falls County in the Idaho House. Their column refers to an article this past week by Garry M. Nielsen, who lost to Folkinga in the 1986 election.

Letters

Need help in finding prints

I recently sent several rolls of film to York Color Labs to be developed. When my pictures were returned, I found I was sent someone else's pictures by mistake.

The pictures are of what appears to be a Special Olympics ceremony, with a group of Special Olympics carrying a Twin Falls sign. There is a picture of a lady who appears to be Ethyl Kennedy (?) wearing a sweater with an emblem of the Olympic rings, speaking from a platform. There are also pictures of a torch lighting ceremony, pictures of a snow eating event, and pictures of a dinner ceremony.

There are also pictures of the Twin Falls group around a pool in a hotel. I can identify two names on the pictures. One is Preston Poulton, the other, Lisa Bocanegra.

I'm sure these pictures are priceless to whomever they belong to. If anyone recognizes them, you can write to me and I will be happy to return them to you.

BRENDA KLUMPER
RR-1, Box 11
Jaepier, IN 47646

See USSR as it really exists

In the totalitarian state, it is the most corrupt and most ruthless who rise to the top. So it was in the Soviet Union with Stalin, Khrushchev, Brezhnev, Andropov, and Chernenko. And so it is today with Mikhail Gorbachev despite a media characterization that informs us of his "casual" mannerisms, tailored suits, and stylish wife.

If he rose to top leadership in the Soviet Union, he could be nothing but another in the lengthening line of world-class thugs

who have imposed a brutal, totalitarian dictatorship on the Russian people.

Where is Mikhail Gorbachev any different from his murderous predecessors?

Why is such an evil criminal treated with dignity by our president and state department?

Thirty years ago, the deceptive slogan of the Communist was "peaceful coexistence." Fifteen years ago, their propaganda centered on the fiction of "detente." Today, the supposed new feature of Soviet rule is "glasnost" (publicity). However, the incredible vicious devastation of Afghanistan continues, the Soviet-sponsored buildup in Nicaragua grows, the training of the world's terrorists persists, thousands of gulags and detention camps remain full, the Iron Curtain still keeps hundreds of millions in bondage, and

the record of betrayals and broken agreements is intact.

When are our leaders going to realize that Communism is consummate evil, and that applying it with legitimacy, equipment, technology and credits only assists murderers in their satanic endeavors?

Let us treat communist leaders like the evil criminals that they are! Also since it is

U.S. aid and credits that keeps their failure system alive, we must stop all aid, technology transfers and credits to the Communists. We are committing national suicide by continuing our present policy of appeasement.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

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.

New low-intensity conflict reflected in Latin America

LONDON — The new term in warfare is "low-intensity conflict." Both the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency are currently working on a strategy for the United States to fight overseas in such wars.

Completion of these secret studies later this year will mark a fundamental rethinking of America's war-fighting capabilities. The consequences will be important: America will have plans in place to intervene, unilaterally, in operations akin to the invasion of Grenada or actions of a longer duration.

Low-intensity conflict is a growing form of international geopolitics. Last year there were 43 such wars involving 46 of the world's 164 nations. These conflicts have killed more than five million people.

Just as the arrival of the tank saw the elimination of the cavalry as an effective weapon of war, so nuclear weapons have changed the options available to military and political strategists for prosecuting modern warfare.

Yet non-nuclear wars continue among those nations that do not possess nuclear weapons (Iran and Iraq for example), but are increasingly unlikely between those powers that have nuclear arsenals, particularly the United States and the Soviet Union.

The dangers of stepping over the nuclear trip wire are recognized by both superpowers. In every crisis since World War II that could have escalated to a confrontation between the superpowers, both sides have taken positive steps to reduce tension and avoid conflict. Still, under the Reagan administration, there has been a massive increase in defense spending across the board, not only for major weaponry but for an unprecedented buildup of those forces specifically designed to fight low-intensity wars — thinking big about small conflicts.

In 1982 the budget for special operations forces such as the Rang-

James Adams

ers and the Green Berets was \$7.5 million for 4,300 men. By 1986, that figure had increased to \$45 million for 9,200 men and by 1990 will peak at \$500 million for 11,200 men. At the same time, new command structures have been authorized by Congress, establishing a Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida. A new Assistant Secretary of Defense for Low-Intensity Conflict has been authorized but not yet appointed. Plans already exist for committing these Special Operations Forces in support of NATO or in joint operations outside the NATO area. What has been lacking until now is a strategy for unilateral action, something that, since Vietnam, has been anathema to many politicians and members of the military.

In the operations that have taken place during the Reagan administration the United States has displayed little understanding of the political and military requirements of unconventional warfare.

Although substantial numbers of U.S. troops have not yet been employed, the two key tests of U.S. capability have been El Salvador and Nicaragua. In both countries, regardless of the political differences, the U.S. military has performed poorly.

In El Salvador, 55 Green Berets plus up to 150 CIA counterintelligence specialists have been training the Salvadoran military to fight left-wing guerrillas for more than five years. The Reagan administration argues that those guerrillas are armed and supported by neighboring Nicaragua. In the first stages of deployment, U.S. Mobile Training Teams attempted to train the 25,000-strong Salvadoran Army to fight a conventional war. Using the classic American prescription for all combat, they decided to meet force with greater force, with massive ar-

tillery barrages and air bombings. The Army was rapidly increased in size although morale remained poor. Many of the troops were unwilling to leave the security of their barracks unless ordered out on a massive combined arms assault through an area thought to be occupied by guerrillas. Such assaults achieved little other than to alienate the local population whose crops and villages were often destroyed by the government forces. One Green Beret involved in the training likened the strategy to "putting your fist into a bucket of water: You put your fist in, twist it around and when you'd withdrawn it there was no evidence that you'd ever been there."

The Green Berets then changed their training method and that, combined with the election of a democratic government in El Salvador, helped place the guerrillas on the defensive. Temporary military success, however, was not matched on the political front; President Jose Napoleon Duarte has not been able to deliver on promised land and military reforms. This has undermined the gains made by more sophisticated counterintelligence policy; political failures continue to provide both useful propaganda and recruits for the guerrillas.

In Nicaragua, the U.S. sponsored its own guerrilla movement, the famous Contras, whose official assignment is to pressure the leftist Nicaraguan government for reform but whose real aims are to overthrow the government. There, too, the results show a clear misunderstanding of how to wage a guerrilla campaign.

With the help of their U.S. advisers, the Contras have trained to fight a war more reminiscent of the commandos in World War II than a guerrilla war advocated by Mao. The Mao method required guerrillas to live in their area of operations, gaining popular support and gradually undermining the influence and the will of the existing

government. The Contras, by hit-and-run; chose to fight a remote war.

Retired Army Gen. Paul Gorman, the former head of the U.S. Southern Command and the man responsible for the war in Central America, told Congress earlier this year that the Contras "are largely a cross-border raiding force, not an unconventional warfare force," and that they are incapable of winning: "You are not going to knock off the Sandinistas with a conventional force and that is what the Contras are."

Politically, too, the United States has consistently demonstrated a clear lack of firm resolve for fighting unconventional warfare. In both El Salvador and Nicaragua, Congress has drawn back from the kind of commitment requested by the administration. Money has been reduced or cut off and the policy has been widely criticized. Irresolution has marked U.S. operations, ranging from the support of Ukrainians fighting Soviet control to Vietnam.

When Britain was fighting Communist guerrillas in Malaya in the 1950s, a strategy called the Oil Spot theory was devised by Sir Robert Thompson. A small force of specially trained troops moved into an area, secured a village and trained themselves. Once a village was secured the unit spread out, like a widening oil spot on water, securing an ever-larger area but always working in close cooperation with the local people who were armed, trained and made responsible for their own welfare. Gradually, the guerrillas would lose their sources of food, intelligence and money.

Military action was combined with a clear demonstration of political will, at its core a credible commitment to a long-term campaign that might last 10 years or more.

The U.S. Congress has never announced such a commitment, partly

because there has been no clear strategy for committing U.S. forces abroad. The DIA and the CIA are to provide that strategy, perhaps having learned their lessons from history.

James Adams, defense correspondent for the London Sunday Times, is the author of "Secret Armies," to be published in spring.

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Unnoticed details illuminate motive

Sometimes the unnoticed details of arms-control negotiations are the most important in illuminating motivation.

For example, one of the last disputes in the recent U.S.-Soviet negotiations was the timetable for removal of intermediate-range missiles, with Washington preferring a three-year period and Moscow five years. It seemed trivial, and in the end the Soviet Union apparently accepted the American position. Behind the triviality, however, is an extremely important question.

In the early 1980s the Soviets gave the Pershing 2 missile the same kind of attention that they have recently devoted to space weapons. The Pershing 2, they said, was extraordinarily dangerous because it could reach Moscow in nine minutes and destroy the Soviet decision-makers before they could retaliate. It was, they said, a first-strike weapon.

But in concrete terms the disagreement on the timetable meant that the Soviet Union was insisting that some of these terrible first-strike weapons be allowed to stay for five years while Washington was willing to take them out in three. What in heaven's name was going on?

No doubt the Soviet Union's timetable was a tacit acknowledgment that it had exaggerated the danger of the Pershing 2, but it actually is the only weapon in the negotiations that is militarily significant and cannot have its functions easily replaced by another missile. Surely the Soviet military would like it out quickly.

The Soviets' lack of concern about the Pershing 2 demonstrates clearly that military considerations have not been paramount in their thinking about European negotiations. Many Western analysts acknowledge this, and they say that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's motivation is a domestic one — he is politically weak at home, and needs an agreement to strengthen his position.

This argument is seriously flawed. Gorbachev has strengthened his political position enormously during 1987, most recently by adding three close allies to the Politburo. An agreement to exchange 1,600 Soviet warheads for 436 Western ones could do political damage to Gorbachev at home, rather than strengthening him.

Gorbachev's problem is illustrated by a recent Pravda article on Jan Rudzutak, an opponent of an

Jerry F. Hough

opening to the West who was supporting Lenin in the latter's battle against Soviet moderates in 1922. Lenin's position clear and said that for him "compromise" was one thing but "serious concession" and "retreat" were another. It was no accident that the relatively conservative editor of Pravda chose to emphasize this event in Rudzutak's life.

We should reverse our usual domestic political analysis of Gorbachev's decision. Gorbachev did not make an agreement because he was politically weak, but because he is now politically strong enough to get away with the retreat that he has made. The likely removal of the Pravda editor in the near future will be another sign of his strength.

Gorbachev has been motivated by far broader and different considerations than we usually assume. He wants the opening to the West that Rudzutak and Lenin opposed. If the Soviet Union is to remain a great power, he must integrate it into the world economy.

He is determined to do so. He wants large-scale foreign investment in the Soviet Union, access of Soviet-manufactured goods to foreign markets and intimate technol-

ogy transfer in joint production operations. His main problem is not domestic opposition, it is American opposition. He must break the American technological blockade.

What Gorbachev gets from anti-nuclear-range nuclear force agreements is American legitimization of Soviet dealings with American allies. Because of this pending agreement, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl felt that he could invite East German leader Erich Honecker to Bonn in early September. Because of the Latin American countries felt free to invite Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to visit in late September. Economic relations will also be easier.

Even though it would have meant the retention of the Pershing 2, Gorbachev wanted to stretch the timetable to five years because it would expedite the legitimization process through the entire next U.S. administration. Moreover, Gorbachev has no interest in weakening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a military alliance (the fears an independent Germany, only in breaking the technological blockade. He fears an American military decoupling from Europe as much as we do — a five-year timetable would have been useful from that point of view.

The Soviet reintegration into the West is a good thing, and I am not disturbed by the consequences of

the negotiations. But if we do not understand our adversary, we will blunder into mistakes as well as good decisions.

Jerry F. Hough is the director of Duke University's Center on the Politics of East-West Trade and Investment and a staff member of the Brookings Institution.

He is determined to do so. He wants large-scale foreign investment in the Soviet Union, access of Soviet-manufactured goods to foreign markets and intimate technol-

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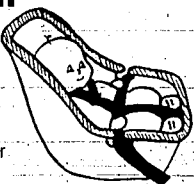
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Nation



Police grab demonstrator as he moves toward Contra leader Calero, far right

Calero skeptical over treaty

Student charged with assault

BOSTON (AP) — Nicaragua's declared cease-fire, set to begin Wednesday, can't succeed without cooperation from the country's Contra rebels, Contra leader Adolfo Calero says.

Calero said the unilateral call for a cease-fire was typical of the leftist Sandinista government the Contras are fighting.

"This is the essence of Sandinista rule. Everything they do is unilateral," he said in an interview Friday after addressing the Republican State Committee.

"In order for the cease-fire to be successful, it has to be accepted by both sides. As far as we are concerned, the cease-fire has to be negotiated," Calero said before going off to speak before the Harvard Law School Republicans in Cambridge.

However, he canceled the address when a man police iden-

tified as a Tufts University student attempted to attack him on the podium. Calero was uninjured.

While being handcuffed and removed by university police, the unarmed protester screamed "Kill the Contras" and identified himself as a member of the International Committee Against Racism, witnesses said.

Joshua Laub, 22, a senior at Tufts, was released on bail after being charged with being a disorderly person, disrupting a public assembly and assault and battery on a police officer, said Harvard police Lt. Larry Murphy.

Calero, 55, a politician, former educator and businessman, is one of the seven directors of the Nicaraguan resistance, which seeks U.S. assistance. His home base is Miami, where he and his wife have lived since he left Nicaragua

in late 1982.

He said his mission in the United States was informational. "Ignorance is a big factor in deciding people not to support aid to the freedom fighters," he said.

On Wednesday, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega announced government soldiers will withdraw from areas of northern Nicaragua in a cease-fire beginning Oct. 7 and ending Nov. 7.

The cease-fire is in line with requirements of a peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The plan, aimed at ending civil wars in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, calls for amnesty for rebels, an end to outside support for insurgents and reforms to bring greater democracy to the region.

Bush apologizes for remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush returned from a nine-day European tour Saturday as he and his supporters in Michigan tried to prevent political damage from a remark that auto workers say is insulting.

The vice president landed in a downpour at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington and was greeted by several dozen members of a Polish-American group.

Bush had begun the day by trying to quell a temper that had the potential to dog him as he begins his formal campaign for the White House.

"If I've offended anybody, and I understand there has been a little reaction out of the union, I would apologize and say, 'Hey, give me a break. I didn't mean anything by it,'" Bush said as he was leaving Belgium early Saturday for the return trip to Washington.

Bush made the gaffe Friday after he had learned whether he had learned anything new from his trip to NATO ministers.

He said he had heard from the ambassador from Italy or Norway about a Soviet operation involving 350 tanks that came off without a single mechanical breakdown.

"Hey, when the mechanics who keep those tanks running run out of work in the Soviet Union, send them to Detroit because we could use that kind of ability," he said Friday afternoon.

But Bush explained Saturday, "I thought I was being a funny and obviously it didn't work very well. I wish I'd never said it because it's controversial and I have to explain and I'm very sorry about it."

The remark produced a storm of protest in Michigan, a crucial early test state in the Republican presidential race because its caucuses in January wind up with selecting the first delegates to the GOP National Convention.

Bush plans a formal announcement of his candidacy for president on Oct. 12.

United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber said Friday that Bush should apologize for his remarks.

"It's a sad day when an American vice president, speaking in a foreign

land, belittles the accomplishments of American workers," Bieber said.

John Buckley, a spokesman for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, another GOP presidential candidate, called Bush's remark "insulting to the people of Michigan."

"Com'on give me a break," said Peter Secchia, a co-chairman of Bush's Michigan campaign.

"George Bush did a fantastic job in Poland and represented our country with dignity all over Europe. I think this is all overreaction."

Ronna Romney, a member of the Republican National Committee and one of four Bush co-chairmen in Michigan, called the flap "much ado about nothing."

The vice president said what he was trying to do was emphasize the quality of workmanship in Detroit.

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union met in subcommittees this weekend, amid speculation that the union will set a strike deadline at the giant automaker on Monday.

Unionized workers at GM have been working under a contract extension since Sept. 14. Either side may call the extension with three days' notice.

The Detroit Free Press quoted an unidentified union official as saying that the deadline had been set Friday after UAW President Owen Bieber and 11 other union negotiators met for about an hour with the GM team.

GM spokesman Howard Erickson would not discuss the talks until a settlement is reached.

Sessions fine after exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — William S. Sessions, now scheduled to take formal charge of the FBI later this week, said Saturday he felt fine but "a little grey" as he left a hospital where he had been treated for a bleeding ulcer.

Sessions originally had been scheduled to take the oath as FBI director at a ceremony last Thursday, but the proceedings had to be postponed when he was admitted into George Washington University Medical Center after becoming ill on an airline flight.

"I feel fine — a little grey — but I feel good generally," Sessions told reporters as he left the hospital.

He was accompanied by his wife, Alice, who carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

"Alice brought some yellow roses to go with my grey," he said.

Sessions said his swearing-in ceremony had been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. next Thursday at the FBI Building.

He praised his doctors and said he intended to follow their advice, which included a special diet and some medication.

But Sessions also had been a federal judge in Texas, said he will not have to give up Mexican food.

"You know, Mexican food had nothing to do with it," Sessions said of his ulcer attack.

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Supreme Court begins term without justice replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A short-handed Supreme Court begins its 1987-88 term Monday, facing new variations of the continuing societal debates over school prayer, abortion, free speech and the death penalty.

President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to succeed Justice Lewis F. Powell, who retired in June, remains a hostage of the Senate. Meanwhile, the court will start a new term with fewer than nine justices for the first time since 1971.

"It won't paralyze the institution but each of the eight justices will have more work to do as a result," said law professor Eugene Gressman, an expert on Supreme Court rules and procedure. "It could exacerbate an already troublesome case-load."

Gressman added that the missing justice "raises the possibility of 4-4 ties in some significant constitutional cases, a fact that does not please the court or the litigants. The result is less than satisfactory."

When even splits occur the justices issue no opinions, but merely uphold a lower court's ruling. The precedential value is limited because the issue will be tackled by nine justices in a later case.

The court has worked one justice short before. For example, it labored with eight members for the whole 1969-70 term before Justice

Harry A. Blackmun joined it in June 1970.

In the interim, the Senate rejected two nominations — those of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell — offered by President Nixon to fill the vacancy created by Ake Fortas' resignation in May 1969.

More recently, Powell, who cited concern about his health when retiring, missed much of the 1984-85 term after undergoing surgery for a cancerous prostate.

"The court, without Powell's participation for several months, held over three cases so they could be decided a year later, and disposed of eight other cases by 4-4 affirmances."

A seven-member court began the 1971-72 term because the Senate had not yet confirmed Nixon's nominee to replace the retired John Harlan and Hugo Black. Justices Powell and William H. Rehnquist did not join the court until January 1972.

Bork's struggle to win confirmation has focused new attention on the Senate's constitutional role at a time when the court's liberal wing is anchored by its two oldest members.

Justice William J. Brennan is 81 and Justice Thurgood Marshall is 79. Marshall has recently experienced medical problems but is reported to be in general good health.

Two of the new term's most

closely-watched cases — involving school prayer and abortion regulation — could result in a sharply divided court if decided on the constitutional issues presented.

In the first, the court is being asked to decide the validity of a New Jersey law providing daily moments of silence for public school students.

Although the law does not mention prayer, lower courts ruled that it violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state and represents a back-door attempt to return organized prayer sessions to public schools.

The justices in 1985 struck down an Alabama law providing daily moments of silence for "meditation or voluntary prayer" in public schools. But the court indicated that a law that did not mention prayer and was not intended to endorse or promote organized prayer would be valid.

The New Jersey case could fizzle because of a procedural problem. The state Legislature initially sought Supreme Court review but after a change in the leadership sought to withdraw its appeal.

The former speaker of the New Jersey General Assembly and former state Senate president pressed the appeal, but their legal standing to do so must be addressed by the justices.

Democrats push for farm credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. David Nagle voiced strong support for a Democratic-sponsored farm credit bill Saturday which he said should help the 200,000 farm families who could be forced to leave their land in the next 30 months.

"Nowhere is the distinction between the success and failure, between economic security and economic need more evident than in America's farm land," Nagle, D-Iowa, said in the weekly Democratic radio address.

"We have states and industries experiencing periods of great prosperity. At the same time, we have sectors of our population, areas of the country and portions of our economic base struggling to survive."

The House Agriculture Committee recently approved legislation to help farmers stay on their land, give them a chance to restructure their debts, and try to bring the costs of their operations down.

Congress is working on a legislative package of remedies for the ailing Farm Credit System which would modify the 37-bank system, call for more restructuring of problem loans and allow it to pool its loans for resale to investors in a secondary market similar to those that already exist for mortgage loans.

"We help first the fellas in the coveralls, and then, only if they are helped, the boys in the pinstripe suits," said Nagle.

He noted that roughly half of the nation's farmers expect to see a small profit this year.

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Brenda Cattmull... to wed... David Hendricks; Oct. 31
Dee Dee Demorest... to wed... Mickey Cokerham; Nov. 6
Andrea Arkoosh... to wed... Greg Nelson; Nov. 14
Debbie Warr... to wed... Wyatt Foss; Nov. 14
Lynne Stephenson... to wed... Joe Goicoechea; Nov. 28

Alleged drug lord prepares for trial



CARLOS LEHDER RIVAS
Faces cocaine charges

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Lehder Rivas, a neo-Nazi believed to be a billionaire and a leader of an immense cocaine cartel, goes on trial on drug charges Monday eight months after he was captured in a gun battle in Colombia.

Heavy security measures are in place, including armed guards patrolling the roof of the federal courthouse, metal detectors and dogs trained to sniff for explosives.

Since his Feb. 4 arrest at a jungle hideout following a shootout with Colombian soldiers and his extradition to this country, Lehder has been held in a number of federal prisons, including Marion, Ill.; Tallahassee, Ala., and Atlanta.

The order requiring his detention until trial said: "The United States has a live-witness who will testify that the defendant has threatened to kill federal judges if he is taken into custody and not released." It also said he had his own 80-man army.

Although Lehder has not been charged with acts of violence in the United States, the detention order said the government has testimony that indicates that Lehder is responsible for the assassination of Colombia's minister of justice in April 1984; for the armed attack on Colombia's Supreme Court Building in 1985, which resulted in the death of 11 Supreme Court justices and 84 other people; for the assassination of two newspaper editors in Colombia in November and December 1986, who had criticized his lifestyle, and for the shooting of the Colombian ambassador to Hungary on Jan. 13, 1987.

An 11-count indictment filed in 1981 charges Lehder, 38, with conspiracy, cocaine importation, operating a continuing criminal enterprise and eight counts of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

The indictment alleges that he transported cocaine from Colombia to Norman's Cay in the Bahamas and then had the drug flown to airports in North Florida and Georgia.

In a separate indictment in Miami, he is accused of being one of the leaders of the violent Medellin Cartel, a Colombian organization said to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

A co-defendant, Jack Carlton Reed, 57, was arrested on his banana and coconut farm in Panama, soon after Lehder's capture. He is only charged with conspiracy.

If convicted on all counts, Lehder faces a maximum penalty of life plus 165 years.

Agreement narrows in teacher's strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators reached a tentative contract agreement Saturday that would end a 4-week-old teachers' strike, the longest on record in the nation's third-largest school district.

The agreement must be ratified by the 28,000 members of the Chicago Teachers Union, who are scheduled to vote Sunday. They have been on strike since Sept. 8.

If they approve the pact, they will return to schools Monday for a day of preparation before the district's 430,000 students begin class Tuesday, Mayor Harold Washington said at a morning news conference at City Hall.

Elsewhere, strikes by just over 3,600 teachers continued in Little

Rock, Ark.; Elizabeth, N.J., and two small districts in Pennsylvania, affecting 44,100 students. Striking teachers in Youngstown, Ohio, ratified a new contract Saturday.

The two-year Chicago agreement calls for a 4 percent salary increase in the first year, with raises in the second year contingent on funding received by the Chicago Board of Education.

The agreement also calls for reductions in class size in some schools. The board had said previously it couldn't afford to reduce class size because that would require hiring more teachers.

"We did not get all of what we wanted but it's the first step in returning professionalism to teachers," said teachers union president Jacqueline Vaughn.

Superintendent Manford Byrd said the agreement will mean the immediate layoff of about 500 school employees, and eventually could mean 1,272 layoffs. Most hard hit will be assistant principals and counselors, followed by teachers' aides, engineers, custodians and administrative office employees, he said.

Although the agreement does not call for teacher layoffs, some could result as certified teachers in administrative positions are reassigned to classrooms, Byrd said.

"I wouldn't say the agreement savages the school district, but it will hurt," said Frank Gardner,

school board president. He said the agreement calls for a 160-day school year, with all 18 school days lost to the strike to be made up. The agreement will cost the district \$43.8 million, he said.

Washington said the pact was reached at 7:30 a.m. following all-night negotiations.

On Friday, the teachers rejected an offer by the school board of a 3 percent raise in a one-year contract, which also offered full pay for the 19 work days that were canceled by the strike.

"Parent pressure had a big role to play in resolving the strike," Washington said, adding his own staff had "worked without stop" to resolve the dispute.

Radiation victims meet to gather information

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Members of the National Association of Radiation Survivors gathered Saturday at their fifth annual convention to share their stories and to hear updates on pending litigation against the Veterans Administration, which they claim has systematically denied compensation to victims of radiation exposure.

In addition, they heard a call to support efforts to form an international radiation research center.

The call came from Elizabeth Wright, the executive director and founder of the Bruhn Memorial Foundation of St. George, Utah. The foundation was formed in memory of her father, who died of cancer that was believed to be linked to radiation from atomic testing in Nevada in the 1950s.

An estimated 1 million people in the United States have been exposed to radiation.

One of the guests scheduled to speak during the weekend conference was Jackie Maxwell, of Logan, Utah, whose husband — a former Japanese prisoner of war — died in February of cancer, Legarreta said.

Four of the Maxwell's five children were born with genetic defects. A fifth survived and today has two healthy children, Legarreta said.

Maxwell, a Mormon, planned to speak about her and her husband's decision to continue trying to have healthy children and his unsuccessful efforts to win compensation for radiation exposure from the Veterans Administration.

Supreme Court set to hear debate on silence moment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will hear arguments this week on a New Jersey law requiring that public schools schedule a daily "moment of silence," a law opponents claim is a thinly veiled effort to sneak prayer back into the classroom.

Parents, teachers and students have been successful so far in convincing the lower courts to overturn the 1982 law, which provides for a minute of "quiet and private contemplation or introspection" at the beginning of each school day.

They claim the legislation, though it makes no specific mention of prayer or religion, nonetheless violates the Constitution's separation of church and state.

Backers of the law insist it was never meant to promote religion, but rather to foster a calm transition from playground to classroom.

The issue has repeatedly surfaced in the courts, recently in the form of moment-of-silence laws. In 1985, the high court struck down an Alabama law providing for "meditation or voluntary prayer."



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Nation

L.A. County declared an emergency area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian declared an emergency in Los Angeles County, enabling officials to apply for state and federal aid to repair more than \$76 million in damage from Southern California's biggest earthquake in 16 years.

The declaration Friday night was sought by county supervisors after Thursday's quake smashed windows, toppled chimneys and damaged buildings. At least six people were killed and 100 injured.

"The main thing is, it's a necessary prerequisite to obtaining federal aid," said Donna Lucas, deputy press aide to the governor. "It also allows certain state property tax relief for reconstruction of property."

On Friday, the governor toured some of the areas hardest hit by the quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and was followed by numerous aftershocks.

Dozens of small aftershocks registering below 3 on the Richter scale shook the region Friday, said Robert Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology. But scientists said the chance of a major aftershock was diminishing as time passed.

Operators of businesses were told it was not yet safe to make repairs.

The initial quake, which hit at 7:42 a.m., struck suburban Whittier hardest, smashing 30 downtown buildings and damaging 800 homes.

Damage estimates continued to climb. The latest estimates by state county and local officials were \$12 million in Whittier, \$26 million in Rosemead, \$18.9 million in Monterey Park, \$2 million in Commerce, Norwalk, Bellflower and Santa Fe Springs, \$1.1 million in Pico Rivera and \$100,000 in Temple City.



Strict security surrounded the Air Force's SR-71 unscheduled landing on Monday near New Orleans for engine repair.

Secret spy plane makes emergency landing

BELLE CHASSE, La. (AP) — One of the Air Force's most exotic and secret airplanes made an unscheduled visit to the New Orleans area when it developed engine trouble over the Gulf of Mexico, officials said.

The SR-71 reconnaissance plane landed at the Naval Air Station in

Belle Chasse for repairs Monday and left on Thursday, said Lt. Vickie Owens, spokeswoman for the station.

"It gave us very little warning and when it came in it landed on one engine," she said.

Much information about the SR-71 — including the number in the

Air Force — is classified. According to reference material, it flies at 85,000 feet and reaches speeds of more than 2,100 mph.

It is outfitted with sophisticated cameras, infrared sensors and other equipment. The plane flies so high that the crew must wear astronaut suits, and so fast that its skin tem-

perature hits about 1,000 degrees.

Owens said the plane's two-man crew asked for strict security when they landed Monday and the SR-71 was moved into the biggest hangar on the base.

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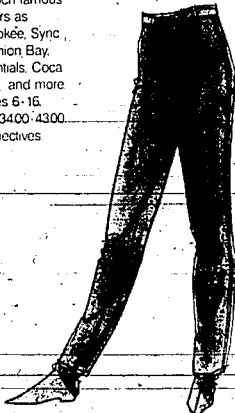
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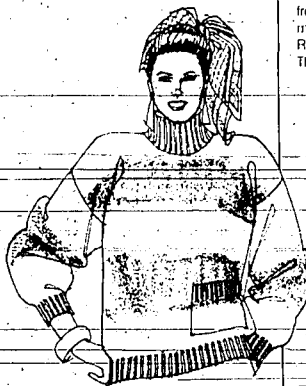
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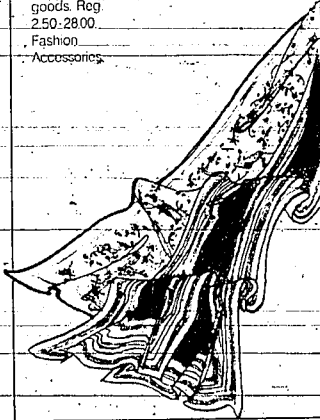
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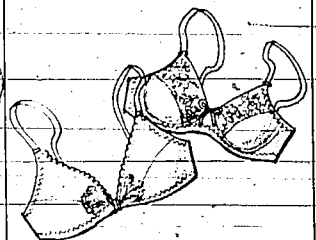
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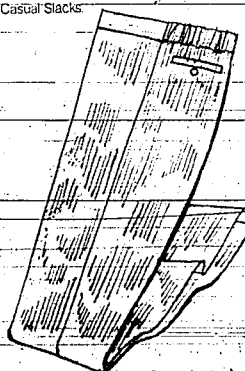
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Reg. 110.00; or pants; reg. 42.50, 30.00; jacket, reg. 95.00, 69.99. Sport coat, reg. 95.00, 59.99. Men's Separates.



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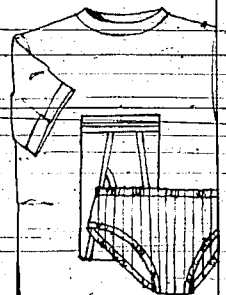
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THE Sunday Crossword

PEACE BE WITH YOU!
By Martha J. De Witt

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- Hedge-making tools
- Jostle
- Shoel
- Grial
- Cafe au —
- Antoinette
- T.S. or George
- Radio
- Brawl of a kind
- Cousin of 23A
- Slated
- Woe-in-sheets
- Its capital is Leon
- Humble and mud
- Realize
- Hear — drop
- Poplars
- Caravansary
- Emotes
- Heavy volumes
- Light
- Ide's neighbor
- Tennyson's eyes
- Musiel
- Snicker —
- Debussey's "La"
- Fight
- Morty of TV
- Errant
- Blue eye plant
- Make gloomy
- Decree
- Lucia Millie
- Goose
- Immigrants' US island
- Jason's ship
- Mesa
- Bleed a bronco
- Quarrel
- Explosive
- Solar disc
- Kick a football
- line and sinker
- Ind. groom: var.
- Knockout count
- Wild urcer
- Ancient Roman robe
- Ingress
- Lubricate
- Hoak
- Feed the kitty
- Beef on the hoof
- Silvery fish
- Higher than
- Conical
- Clay mineral
- Vandetta
- Spat. shal.
- Antonia
- Irish island
- Rebuttal to "am not"
- John
- Fennell's partner
- Scarce
- Dowser's quest

DOWN

- "A" in code
- Conflicts
- Rests
- Church parts
- Overacts
- Penates' associates
- Wall
- Declares
- Prosperity
- Pertaining to pleasure
- Bitter drugs
- Rackets
- Lots of ores
- Pippen
- Best places
- Concepts
- Author —
- know: abbr.
- Sautés
- Child: Soot.
- Ananias
- Ascertain
- Concerning birds
- Max. field hand
- Joi
- Teado e.g.
- Comotion
- Am carrier
- Kruger or
- Overthrowing by argument
- Comered
- Vallinator
- Without help
- Boric acid
- lanic
- St. dver
- Wide-mouthed pitchers
- Norway-to-a Norwegian
- Claw
- Mattress support
- Harold or
- Without help
- Servant
- Nut
- Saw with long
- stitch
- Pullulate
- Devoured
- Saintly
- Dutch — (tern)
- London art gallery
- Numskull

Judge gets headdress for job in Texas district courtroom

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The man who will replace William Sessions as the Western District of Texas' chief federal judge can now strut around courthouse hallways with headgear appropriate for the job.

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton-III strolled around Friday in an Indian headdress decked with feathers — a gift from the other chief, U.S. District Court Chief Judge William S. Sessions, who is the FBI's director-designate.

"That little old dinky headdress, that's what he sent me," said the delighted Bunton.

With the headdress came a note to Bunton: "Dear Chief: Here it is! It goes with the office. Best of luck. With warmest regards, Bill."

Bunton is to assume chief judgeship of the seven-judge Western District after Sessions, who's recovering from a bleeding ulcer, is sworn in this week as FBI director.



PRINCE
Musician Hall of Famer



ELLA FITZGERALD
Jazzist released

Hall of Fame awards given black musicians

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Prince has been named to the Minnesota Black Musicians Hall of Fame along with national recording artist André Cymone and the Sounds of Blackness, a Twin Cities choral group founded nearly 20 years ago.

The honors were part of the sixth annual Minnesota Black Musicians Awards held Friday at Roy Wilkins Auditorium.

Singer Alexander O'Neal was named best-national-urban-R&B performer and the Grammy Award-winning writer and producing team of Jimmy "Jam" Harris and Terry Lewis were named Artists of the Year for the second straight year.

Prince starred in two films, built his own studio in the Twin Cities area and nurtured the careers of other local black musicians.

Besides induction into the group's hall of fame, Prince won the video award, which was accepted on his behalf by Sheila E., a percussionist and singer and Prince protégé.

O'Neal's current album "Hearsay" just went gold, meaning sales of 500,000 copies or more, and is No. 7 on the Top Black Album chart in Billboard magazine. His single "Fake" was a No. 1 hit.

The awards were dedicated to Leonard "Baby Doo" Caston, a bluesman who died Aug. 22. He was honored posthumously in the blues performer category.

Conservative, declined to identify the mother, but said Vellela "has made satisfactory financial arrangements with the mother for the continued support of the child."

situation, considers it a personal and private matter, and is standing behind him. He will have no further comment," Birdie said.

Vellela, 43, and his wife, Pat, have four children aged 11 to 20, an aide said.

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Women unsatisfied with men

NEW YORK (AP) — Most American women are alienated, unhappy and unsatisfied in their relationships with men, and 75 percent of women married for at least five years are having affairs, according to a new book by Shere Hite.

"Women are suffering a lot of pain in their love relationships with men," concludes the third and final volume of "The Hite Report," a study of sexuality and emotion.

"Women and Love: A Cultural Revolution in Progress," to be published Oct. 26, is based on responses from 4,200 women age 14 to 85. Ms. Hite mailed out more than 100,000 questionnaires beginning in 1980.

To ensure anonymity, the questionnaires were distributed by church and political groups and by women's rights organizations rather than sent to individuals.

"The women who participated in the study 'are revising psychological theory of the last 100 years, challenging Freud and others," Ms. Hite writes.

"The new definitions women are turning around ideas of what has been accepted for so long as female psychology," writes Ms. Hite, who holds two degrees in history.

The book paints a dismal picture of male-female relationships and

concludes men still view women's basic role as one of emotional support and nurturing. Women, however, want things to change.

Ninety-eight percent of the women reported they were unsatisfied with some aspect of their relationships; 75 percent of the women married five years or more are having extramarital affairs, the book said.

Many women said having affairs was the only way to stay in their marriages, in light of the isolation and alienation they felt from their husbands.

Despite societal changes in the status of women, 87 percent said they frequently have to fight for their rights and for respect in the relationship. And 77 percent complained their mates don't listen to them, while 95 percent said men practiced "emotional and psychological harassment" against them.

"Women and Love," completes the trilogy begun in 1976 with the publication of "The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality." The second volume, "The Hite Report on Male Sexuality," was published in 1981.

Spain's king dedicates youth center

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Spain's King Juan Carlos I dedicated the Clint Eastwood Youth Program for drug-abusers Saturday and met the film star for whom the center is named.

Clint Eastwood, star of such movies as "Dirty Harry" and "Escape from Alcatraz," met the 49-year-old monarch during a visit to Community Hospital Recovery Program and introduced him to the crowd.

Juan Carlos then left to tour nearby Carmel, where Eastwood is mayor. He was scheduled to take a five-block stroll along the picture

village's main street.

Later in the day, Juan Carlos was to return to Monterey to dedicate a statue of Don Gaspar de Portola, the Spanish explorer who founded the city as a military garrison.

Queen Sofia, meanwhile, was headed for New York.

On Friday, the king said in a speech at the University of California, at Berkeley, that the discovery of America and the colonization of California was Spain's "great achievement in history." His visit is the first by a ruling Spanish monarch to California.

Fitzgerald has surgery, returns home afterward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald has gone home from the hospital after more than a month of treatment for complications of diabetes.

Miss Fitzgerald, 69, the jazz stylist known as the "First Lady of Song," left Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Wednesday, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Senator fathers child, with another woman

NEW YORK (AP) — State Sen. Guy V. Vellela fathered a child with an Albany woman who is not his wife, the lawmaker's staff has announced.

The child was born about a month ago, according to a statement released Friday.

Edward J. Birdie, a spokesman for the Bronx Republican

K-Rations inventor dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Edgar L. Piret, a chemical engineer who invented the process used to make the Army's K-Combat Rations while employed at the University of Minnesota, has died at the age of 77.

Piret, who had been living in Lexington, Mass., died Sept. 24 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. His son, John Piret, said Saturday that Piret died of a heart attack after being hospitalized for two weeks for treatment of a brain hemorrhage.

Piret, a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, received a chemical engineering degree from the University of Minnesota in 1932, a doctorate in biochemistry and bacteriology from the University of Lyon in France in 1936 and a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1937.

Piret, who developed a process to make quick-dried, lightweight and portable food supplies — K-Rations — while at the University of Minnesota, also is credited with development of the Scotchite Bead.

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Entertainers make light of California tremblor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This city that thrives on its wit, its celebrities and its scripted drama awakes to this week's earthquake — an unusual event since she lives blocks with typical reverence.

"God hits Hollywood with an earthquake from time to time to remind the studios that he does his own special effects," Bob Hope quipped a day after Thursday's strong quake.

"My house changed — rip — codes," Hope said. "The mailman on my block had it easy. The houses came down on him."

Celebrities swapped stories Friday about where they were when the earthquake hit.

George Schlatter, producer of the "Country Club" series, was in his editing room reviewing footage of an upcoming show on young comedians when the tremor struck at 7:42 a.m. Thursday, and cans of film rained down on him.

"You know how comedians always say, 'This joke will kill you,'" said Schlatter. "Well, this one almost did."

In the seaside community of Marina del Rey, Nancy Stafford, who co-stars in the TV series "Matlock," awakes to the sloshing of water — an unusual event since she lives blocks from the Pacific.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God, I'm beachfront property now,'" she said. No such luck. The sloshing came from her water bed.

"I was literally caught with my pants down," said composer Henry Mancini. "I was standing in my bathroom in my underwear. I dashed over to a door jamb; and by the time it ended I did have my pants on."

It was business as usual at the tony Beverly Hills Hotel Polo Lounge, where many of the city's powerful meet for breakfast.

"Everyone was too intent on their conversations to notice," Polo Lounge publicist Lee Sotters told the Hollywood Reporter. "Maybe the quake didn't have reservations and couldn't get in."

Actor Ned Beatty had driven his son to college and was on his way home when his car began bouncing around.

Japanese royalty begin U.S. tour

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — The crown prince and princess of Japan arrived in the United States on Saturday to begin an eight-day visit cut short by the illness of the prince's father, Emperor Hirohito.

Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Princess Michiko, will visit Washington and New York following their travels around Boston.

At the Old North Bridge in Concord, where part of the first Revolutionary War battle took place, the prince and princess were greeted by a local militia group playing life and drum music and a crowd of several hundred people.

While in Concord, the couple also visited Louisa May Alcott House, the home of the 19th century author famous for her children's novels.

The princess studied English and American literature in college and wanted to visit the house because "Little Women" is very popular among Japanese schoolchildren, said Makoto Watanabe, deputy director of the North American Bureau of Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

"The princess knew if she visited Alcott House it would be shown on television back in Japan and she wanted very much for the children there to be able to see what kind of house Alcott lived in," Watanabe said.

On Sunday the prince and princess are scheduled to visit the tiny Massachusetts seacoast town of Fairhaven, where it is believed the first Japanese citizen to come to the United States lived after being rescued in 1841 from a Pacific Island by a Massachusetts whaling ship.



Japan's Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko at airport

AP Laserphoto

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Fire zones for district on review

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A committee is still working on setting boundaries for a proposed fire protection district around Twin Falls.

Committee member Bob Veeh said the group, which is composed of rural residents, is optimistic that petitions defining the proposed district boundaries will be ready next week. The petitions require signatures of property owners within the proposed district and are the preliminary steps in the formation of a fire district.

Rural residents impacted by the proposed district will approve the district in a vote. A public hearing is also required before an election is held.

"What we are trying to do is define a good boundary," Veeh said.

The boundaries should be easily recognizable to both the firefighters and rural residents, he added. The committee is attempting to avoid a situation where one rural residence is within the district, but the house across the road is not.

Twin Falls City officials suggested using the Area of Impact, which extends about one-mile-beyond-city limits, as a boundary for the fire district. The city was interested in providing fire protection to rural residents in the district.

Using the impact area as a guide, the committee expanded it after being contacted by rural residents seeking inclusion within the proposed district. After a tour of the proposed boundary on Wednesday, the line was pushed out further to include several residences on Eastland Drive South, said Bill Pressey, another committee member.

Previously, the group proposed extending the boundary to include Meander Point to the north, have it follow Rock Creek to Pole Line Road and then extend one mile west of Grandview Drive. The boundary would then run straight south to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, which is in the impact area.

Veeh said the committee is gathering legal descriptions of the property within the proposed fire district. The legal descriptions must be part of the petitions, which must be delivered to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners.

While the group is still hoping to put a ballot before rural residents in November, there is much work ahead of it, he added.

If a fire protection district is formed, property owners would be assessed through property taxes to support the district. One option is contracting with the city of Twin Falls to provide fire protection.

Fund-raisers take it to the streets

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 200 volunteers will knock on the doors of 1,000 small-business and professional offices Tuesday for the 1987 United Way campaign.

The door-to-door campaign is a different approach for the "small commercial" facet of this year's campaign, said Campaign Chairman Joe Cilek, of Kregel's True Value Hardware.

"In the past in this particular division or divisions, each volunteer got a card when they started and had a reporting session each Friday," Cilek said. "We're trying to reduce this down and do it in one day."

The volunteers, working in 100 two-member teams will each visit 10 small businesses in a one small area, Cilek said. The teams will spend nine minutes at each business and complete the drive by noon.

The volunteers won't contact any business with more than 45 employees. The United Way campaign is also organizing large commercial business, residential, rural and special gifts drives.

The overall United Way campaign for the Magic Valley has a goal this year of \$249,999 and will run through October.

Last year, \$15,000 was raised, when the campaign had a \$240,000 goal.

Cilek said the campaign organization has been working to trim the number of directors on its board, develop personal contacts and activities during the entire year and groom replacements for campaign directors during this year's campaign, Cilek said.

For example, the board of directors has been cut from 50 members last year to 15 this year, Cilek said.

Cilek said that if the \$249,999 goal is reached, 1 percent of the goal will be donated to the United Way.

• See UNITED on Page B2



Dan Page, one of three mentally handicapped workers who work part-time at the McDonald's in Twin Falls, cleans tables

Jobs help handicapped help themselves

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Zipping around the parking lot at McDonald's Restaurant, employee Randy Ashcraft pounced with his broom and dustpan on crumpled straw wrappers that otherwise might have been ignored as leaves marking the changing seasons.

He also replaced trash-can liners after a non-time rush — scooping up a lost penny on the way. The 28-year-old had two reasons for enjoying his four-month-old job.

"One, the people, because you always meet someone interesting here. And two, everything's different every day of the week," said the slender worker with the mustache and wide brown eyes. "Otherwise, I'd be bored."

In particular, he remembered a busload of tourists stopping for lunch one day. He said he enjoyed meet-

ing them, knowing they were "real out-of-towners" because, after directing one man to the restroom, he replied, "Merci."

Ashcraft is one of three mentally handicapped workers placed at McDonald's through a new program administered by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. The Community Supported Employment program places developmentally disabled people in regular jobs by training them directly at the workplace.

To compensate for starting slower than other workers, they are also paid less than minimum wage until they become more proficient. Program administrators and McDonald's owner are all pleased with this inaugural effort to help the workers become more independent and accustomed to a regular lifestyle.

Ashcraft's MVRs co-worker Dave Robinson, 28, agreed that meeting new people was one of the job's highlights. Leaning against a wall after being called

over for an interview, he added that he prefers the pace of busy days to slow ones.

"I like it when the people come," Robinson said.

Nearby in the dining room, wiping off serving trays, a bespectacled Dan Page, 23, also said he enjoyed the work. He said he lives with his mother and spends most of his money on groceries, but his birthday is coming up.

"We're going to have a party at my house," Page said.

"At first they were very uptight, very closed. But it's like watching a flower bloom," said McDonald's owner Bill Kyle. He recalled the genuine camaraderie MVRs workers felt working there, particularly when they got Paint Magic shirts with the rest of the staff.

"He (Page) was just as pleased as punch," Kyle said.

The program marks a fundamental shift in • See JOBS on Page B2

Officials learn ways of SARA regulations

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State coordinator Jennie Records introduced Magic Valley officials Thursday to pending federal regulations for reporting hazardous materials and planning for possible disasters.

But while Records brought much enthusiasm to her four-hour presentation, which inaugurated an eight-county Local Emergency Planning Committee, area officials face a monumental task during the next year.

"Now is the time for the real effort that this program is centered around," said Records, one of two state employees charged with overseeing six planning districts in the state level. "It can't wait, you people can't."

The committee attracted 34 people Thursday from city, county and state elected offices; health, fire and law enforcement and members of industry affected by the program.

Those volunteers must inventory hazardous materials, in varying quantities depending on the danger they represent, from lists ranging from hundreds of materials to those numbering in the tens of thousands.

"This is a tremendous amount of material that has been previously unavailable or in very limited availability that is now open to the public," Records said.

"These are the things we need to be aware of as we plan our attack," she added, referring to emergency planning for fighting fires or handling accidents involving hazardous materials.

The U.S. Congress required this public reporting in Title III of the 1976 Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, or SARA. But then Congress stiffed the states, which are required to keep track of the materials and formulate plans for dealing with emergencies, by not funding the program.

Records and an administrative assistant are funded by the state through the Division of Environment. Local committee members must participate voluntarily.

"It's easy to look at the dark side and say people don't volunteer for something like this, but they do," said Valley.

But committee members were not without their concerns. Mike Sweeney, with the Bureau of Disaster Services

said the plan would notify terrorists, such as people who recently blew up a leg of the Rupert water tower, where the most hazardous materials are stored.

Records replied, "Yes, there is a downside to this." After identifying where hazardous materials are stored or transported — which could include any truck in route — the local committee must formulate a plan by Title III of the 1976 Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, or SARA. But then Congress stiffed the states, which are required to keep track of found 95 of all hazardous problems in Idaho occur during transportation — not at fixed facilities.

"I guess there isn't a road in the state of Idaho that isn't at risk," she said.

Still to be determined at the state level is where emergency will be reported. Records said the state Emergency Medical Services communications center in Boise has been suggested, although complaints during previous district meetings also weighed against that idea.

"It's been real conflicting," Records told The Times-News. After hearing praise from some officials and complaints from others, she said, "There's been a problem

• See BRIEFING on Page B2

Status change nears after 60 years

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After more than 60 years, the wait appears nearly over for Manuel Hernandez.

An official with the Immigration and Naturalization Office said last week that Hernandez, an 81-year-old Twin Falls resident, will be granted permanent resident status soon, probably within the next 60 days.

"Everything looked good," said Dan Hodge with the INS in Missoula, Mont.

Technically, Manuel Hernandez is an illegal alien from Mexico, even though he has lived and worked in the United States for 64 years. He has been applying for citizenship for more than 20 years.

The application has repeatedly been rejected by the INS because of a 1930 felony conviction on a drug charge he says he never committed.

But Hernandez applied again for permanent status under the new amnesty law. If granted, Hernandez will still not have his citizenship.

He must apply for that after waiting five more years.

But his lawyer, Mark Stubbs, said Friday permanent status "is a big step forward."

"It means being here legally and making a living," Stubbs said. "It's almost as good as citizenship. I'm sure he'll be very pleased to hear that."

Hernandez was arrested and thrown in jail in Raton, N.M., in 1930 for allegedly possessing marijuana. At the time, his permanent passport was confiscated and never returned.

After three months, he was taken into court, and without a trial, the judge sentenced him to prison for 12-18 months, he said.

He was sent to prison at Santa Fe, where he spent a year breaking rocks. At the end of a year, they released him, gave him a suit, a pair of shoes, \$5 and told him "I could go wherever I wanted."

In 1983, New Mexico's Gov. Tony Anaya signed a pardon for Hernandez. But the pardon did not erase his conviction.

Hernandez steadfastly maintained his

innocence. In 1976, Congress passed a law that allowed a waiver and citizenship to be granted if persons convicted of a drug charge admitted to possessing less than 30 grams, and it was a one-time offense. He refused.

"I asked them, is it legal to tell a lie, or is it legal to tell the truth?" Hernandez said in Spanish. "I believe admitting that I had only one cigarette was a lie, because I never had any. I don't approve of it. It would be a fraud. I didn't even know what it was then."

Not until the new law did Hernandez have a chance at making his life in the United States legal.

But the conviction will apparently always haunt him. Hodge said last week that New Mexican officials said Hernandez possessed less than 30 grams when he was arrested more than 50 years ago. Therefore, Hernandez will qualify under the law without having to sign any admission.

In an earlier interview, Hernandez, who works part-time for the U.S. Forest Service as a janitor, said if he were granted permanent status, he would finally retire.

Kickoff ceremony set for new library hours

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will be open for business Monday, the first Monday year since 1981.

A special kickoff ceremony, featuring city officials and politicians, will celebrate not only longer hours, but also a turn-around in the library's budget allocation. It comes shortly after the library began an expansion phase including building a parking lot on the site of the old Reformed Church, adjacent to the library.

"It's been some time, but by tradition we've always had regular Monday hours," said Arlan Call, director of the library. "That was so up until the One-Parent Initiative era when we had to make some cuts."

He added city residents said in a 1983 survey they wanted to have

Monday hours rather than extending Saturday hours if money be-

Call said being open on Mondays will cost the library about \$6500 a year.

"We're afraid it's going to take a little while for people to realize we're here," he said.

To avoid that, the library is holding a kick-off ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday. Call said Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer, the city council, the city administration, the library board and the library foundation have been invited to the ceremony.

Meanwhile, the library is in the middle of planning for future expansion. One phase of the expansion was started recently when the old Reformed Church building, which was located next to the library and was burned Sept. 14 for

• See LIBRARY on Page B2

Linking phone rates to inflation is opposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposal to link Mountain Bell's future residential rate hikes to inflation when the telephone company pushes for deregulation next year will be opposed by the Public Service Commission, says Chairman Ted Stewart.

Mountain Bell officials say they plan to press for deregulation in the next session of the Legislature, and they are drafting a bill that would allow the company to set its own prices and profits.

Drafts of the legislation have proposed limiting rate increases for residential customers to the Consumer Price Index while giving Mountain Bell free rein in pricing other services.

"I can assure you that any bill tying rates to the CPI will be adamantly opposed by the PSC," Stewart said Friday.

He said that while the commission has not made a decision on the deregulation issue itself, the panel feels that linking rates to the CPI "would not truly reflect the cost of providing telephone service."

Stewart said that a 5- to 6-percent inflation is projected this year while the cost of telecommunications services has not increased.

A deregulation bill passed last year by the Idaho Legislature, but vetoed by the governor, limited rate increases for residential customers to the CPI.

Mountain Bell spokesman Ken Hill said the CPI is "essentially the best indicator we have in regards to inflation."

"The company has not written the bill yet and is looking for 'a good indicator that would merely keep us whole and accommodate any in-

creased costs due to inflation and other factors," Hill added.

Hill said Mountain Bell will consider other methods such as a percentage based on past rate increases compared to inflation.

Mountain Bell plans to introduce its deregulation bill next month. Hill said the company tentatively has a sponsor for the legislation, but he declined to disclose the legislator.

U.S. West Inc., Mountain Bell's Denver-based parent company, has aggressively pushed for deregulation throughout its 14-state service territory.

Mountain Bell contends it needs to be deregulated because of competition in the marketplace following the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

'Attachment parenting' is a healthy addition to child development

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you're one of those parents who doesn't pick up baby whenever it cries and didn't let junior sleep with you until toddlerhood, take heart: the children might be OK after all.

Luckily, children are "wonderfully resilient," says Dr. William Sears, author of "Creative Parenting" and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California. He also has a private practice in San Clemente.

Prolonged breast-feeding, picking up a baby when it cries, sleeping with the infant and getting dad involved in baby care — what Sears calls "attachment parenting" — will help produce a "feel right" child who is trusting, sensitive and caring.

Since early in this century, parents have been taught that raising children requires a certain amount of restraint, but the proverbial pendulum may be swinging back, he said.

"I think what we're talking about is lowering the risk of behavior problems later in life by giving them the best start possible," Sears said in an interview.

It's not that kids children who don't experience attachment parenting will be suspicious and insensitive; they just may have a greater chance of turning into "high tech" rather than "high touch" people.

Attachment parenting isn't anything complicated. It's a style of parenting that emphasizes a deep sensitivity to children's needs. Actually, he said, doing anything else is unnatural.

"A baby's cry produces a biological response in the mother, a strong

urge to pick up the infant. And well she should," Sears said.

"Follow your heart. If your baby cries and your heart says pick him up, do it," he said.

Babies should be allowed to nurse until they wean themselves. Self-weaned children are healthier, easier to discipline and more independent, Sears said, citing research on breast-feeding patterns.

As for the bedroom, parents needn't worry that a baby who sleeps with them won't leave their bed until he goes away to college. As they do with the breast, babies will wean themselves naturally from the parental nest and accept their own bed eventually. But natural weaning prevents later sleep problems, Sears believes.

"They grow up with a healthy sleep attitude," he said. "They earn that sleep is a time to look forward to, that it's a time of security."

Sears has first-hand experience in this area, having allowed his last three children to sleep with him and his wife. The first three children were born too early to gain from attachment parenting.

Utah Supreme Court orders new paternity trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has ordered a new paternity trial for a Salt Lake County man ordered to pay support to the mother of a child he allegedly sired.

Blood tests determined that Donald Layne Flora carried an 85 percent probability of being the child's father, Associate Chief Justice I. Daniel Stewart wrote for the unanimous court.

But that wasn't high enough probability, because the way the probabilities are figured, even a man who is not the father could rate that high on the probability scale, the high court ruled.

In so ruling, justices adopted a new minimum standard for legal determination of probability of paternity based on blood tests, one requiring a rating of 95 percent or greater.

According to the opinion, the mother, Mary L. Kofford, gave birth to a child in 1979.

Flora denies he is the father, and has insisted that though he had sexual relations with the woman, they were at times when conception could not have occurred.

The Department of Social Services brought suit, seeking \$1,000 a month for the baby and \$2,800 in reimbursement to the state for previous public assistance. The state won, but Flora appealed, asserting the proof was insufficient and the blood tests were improperly performed.

Stewart wrote that legal authorities worldwide hold that though high probability findings indicate paternity is "likely," such findings are legally admissible only when the finding is of a 95 percent probability or greater.

Non-fathers can rank high on the scale and in fact are more likely to score 85 percent on the scale than the real father, who will reach something close to 99 percent probability if all of the mother's sexual consorts can be tested, the justice noted.

Nordic countries, "for instance, view a probability of paternity as significant only if it is 95 percent or greater and the state of Maryland has passed a law making probability of paternity evidence admissible only if it is 97.3 percent or greater," Stewart wrote.

Briefing

Continued from Page B1

that some places haven't been notified in a timely fashion that there was a problem in their area."

A decision may be made in November during the next state-level emergency planning meeting.

Several minutes of silence greeted Records at the end of the meeting when she asked for nominations for an interim chairman for the committee. The interim chairman could step down after the next committee meeting, if the amount of work becomes prohibitive, Records said.

Breaking the silence was a nomination for Halpi Peters, Jerome mayor and state representative, who amiably accepted the position.

"I think we've already got some programs in effect in the county, and I think we'll lean on those to begin with," Peters said after the meeting.

He referred to county Emergency Operation Plans many counties already developed to deal with emergencies.

The LEPC will concentrate mostly on hazardous materials that are lethal and could become airborne during a fire or explosion.

United

Continued from Page B1

cent of the earnings will go to the national United Way organization and 15.9 percent will go to local costs.

Earlier this year, United Way of Magic Valley Executive Director Sandy Thomas said the campaign needed to overcome complacency, exhibited through declining donations and community anger, if the organization was to continue to be successful.

Library

Continued from Page B1

Twin Falls firefighter practice. Call said the vacant lot was filled in Saturday by National Guard trainees and will be used for parking for the library.

"We're in a formal planning process that looks at a number of issues, and the facilities are one of those issues," Call said, adding the board should be able to make some decisions in about a year.

Jobs

Continued from Page B1

MVRS's training, said Executive Director Jeff Crumrine, moving from training before job placement to simply placing the client and letting them learn. It is part of a U.S. Department of Education program through its affirmative action and rehabilitation, funded in Idaho through the state Department of Health and Welfare.

"We're not going to be able to simulate (McDonald's) environment or pressure at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services," Crumrine said.

MVRS otherwise trains between 45 and 60 people a day for janitorial work or car detailing, but without this person-to-person contact or pressure of regular work, he said.

To facilitate their employment, program coordinator Sue Caywood trained at McDonald's so that she could coach MVRS workers at their jobs without hampering McDonald's staff. Then, facing two months of peak summer business following the Fourth of July weekend, they began.

Kyle said the workers were assigned to the dining-room station — keeping tables wiped clean during a rush.

"These seats will fill up as quickly as they empty," Kyle said.

Developing priorities was key — there are always paper bags if trays aren't clean, he said.

But mopping up a spilled milkshake is important. So is cleaning the restrooms after a herd of customers stampeded through.

At the same time, customers stood seven-deep at the counter and requests for the occasional ketchup packet or more coffee.

"It was intense," Caywood said. "It could be overwhelming — it was overwhelming to me."

Four MVRS workers began the program, although one has since eloped and left Magic Valley. As the workers become more independent, expansion plans are underway to place a new MVRS employee at the cafeteria at Bickel Elementary School in November.

The program is limited by how far Caywood's training talents can be stretched. Caywood, the only local employer trainer, is paid through a contract with H&W's division of vocational rehabilitation.

On the other hand, MVRS workers are paid according to their ability, but not less than half the federal minimum rate of \$3.35 an

hour. To begin, each MVRS employee was paid \$1.68 an hour, even though they weren't immediately able to do half the work of a regular employee.

"The whole idea is she (Caywood) is there to pick up the slack," Crumrine said.

"It's been working very well for us," Kyle said. "There has been the real catalyst for making this thing happen."

Now that two workers are doing better than half speed, they are paid a higher portion of minimum wage depending on their output, such as 70 percent.

Ultimate program goals are for workers able to complete 100 percent of a regular employee's duties during a shift and be hired full-time. Short of that, the program provides real-life training that could be applied to another job, Crumrine said.

Back out in the parking lot, Ashcraft talked about his plans for the money. He hopes to attend a brother's November wedding in California.

"The other plan is to get a Moped," Ashcraft said. "I've missed the bus a few times," he added with a giggle.

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Obituaries

A.J. Joe Brennan

TWIN FALLS — A.J. "Joe" Brennan, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

He was born in Dear Lodge, Mont., moved with his family to Garnet, Idaho, and later to Richfield, where he graduated from high school. He attended Idaho State University at Pocatello before returning to Richfield, where he farmed for a short time. He then moved to Los Angeles, returning to Pocatello in 1936, where he established a plumbing and water softener business, and also served as the water superintendent of Chubbuck. After retiring in 1980, he moved to Twin Falls.

He married Mary Supan Sept. 5, 1937, in Pocatello.

Mr. Brennan was a charter member of the Chubbuck Lions Club, where he had served as both secretary and president; member of the Pocatello Elks Club; and the Knights of Columbus.

He was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Led. T.J. Brennan of Rota, Spain; a daughter, Mrs. Gregory (Kathryn) Barkhill of American Falls.

Brennan of Elgin, Calif., and Edwin Brennan of Lava-Hot-Springs — and — five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two children, seven brothers and a sister.

A funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel, Monday from 5 until 7 p.m.

Clarence J. Huber

GOODING — Clarence J. Huber, 65, of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denmar's Gooding Chapel.

Robert Yelton Gaskill

TWIN FALLS — Robert Yelton Gaskill, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 19, 1902, in Algood, Tenn., he moved to Twin Falls with his parents in 1910. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, and from a course in radio repair from the National Radio Institute in Washington, D.C. He worked for 18 years for Wilson Bates Appliance Store, repairing radios, television sets and some small appliances. After his retirement, he repaired antique and unique clocks in his home.

Surviving are: his twin sister, Evelyn Winters, of Buhl, and a nephew, Allen McGrew in Louisville, Ky. He was preceded in death by his sister, Katherine.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mountain Chapel, with Rev. Clifford Silvers officiating. Private burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 10 to 8 p.m.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Jess Holmes, 81, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Furner Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and until the time of the service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service for Robert E. McElfresh, 87, of Sun Valley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to Moritz Community Hospital for the Robert McElfresh Memorial Fund.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Bonnie McCollum and Chad Dixon, both of Twin Falls; Myrtle Albright of Shoshone; Steven Bryant of Kimberly; Veda Lea Cox of Buhl; Mrs. Rhett Matzen and Evn McFarland, both of Declo, and Charles Spriggs of Filer.

Released

Timothy Down, Mrs. Kurt Heiner and son, Mrs. Dave Prince and Joseph Wisely, all of Twin Falls; Walter Caldwell, Mrs. Blaine Ogilvie and daughter, Arnold Pruett and Jared Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. James Farmer of Hansen; and Mrs. Jeffrey Ferce and Mrs. James Lusk Jr.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Matzen of Declo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lupe Martinez and Loretta Harris, both of Burley; Marian Taylor of Malta; and George Curry of Heyburn.

Released

Paul Zurula Sr., Ralph Rasmussen and Dallas Shill, all of Burley; Venice Fairchild and Seth Hill, both of Oakley; and Wendell McLean of Paul.

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Magic Valley

Tax break dispute in limbo

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A dispute over the property-tax levy of a Cassia County garbage-burning plant in Minidoka County is in limbo.

Minidoka County Assessor Greg Saylor protested a tax break given to the steam plant in late July by the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals. But the board is in a quandry because members say they don't know who is representing who in the appeal.

"We have received the appeal and that's it," said Eilene Peterson, clerk for the board. "I kind of told them to find out who was representing who. For example, somebody's got to represent the Cassia County steam plant. We've got to find out who's representing that steam plant."

The county had the plant, which burns garbage and produces steam, built in the early 1980s and financed the project with a lease-purchase arrangement.

Under that arrangement, Citizens Development Inc., a Boise-based corporation, holds title to the plant until 1992. Until then, Cassia County is officially leasing the plant. When the lease expires in 1992, the title to the plant automatically transfers to Cassia County.

State law says government-owned facilities are exempt from property taxes. Because of that, Saylor says the tax breaks given to the plant are illegal.

The Minidoka County Commission doesn't agree. For the past several years it has been reducing the plant's assessed value, and therefore its tax, according to a complicated formula.

For this tax year, the commissioners reduced Saylor's \$1.19 million assessment to \$560,000. That worked out to a tax break of about \$10,000.

The commissioners have been reducing the plant's assessed value by the same amount of equity Cassia County would have gained if it had bought the plant under a mortgage.

In other words, if Cassia County took out a loan for the plant, it would gain equity in annual increments. Minidoka County commissioners have agreed to reduce the assessment by those yearly increments, even though no legal equity is gained by Cassia County under the lease-purchase arrangement until the arrangement expires in 1992.

Saylor says the tax breaks given to Cassia County create a higher tax burden for Minidoka County taxpayers. In addition, he said the "reduced assessment" was granted illegally because Citizens Development didn't appeal his assessment until after the legal deadline.

Meanwhile, though, Peterson is confused over the appeal. She has asked Minidoka County to decide who will represent Saylor and who will represent the commissioners at the appeal hearing.

And she hasn't found anyone to represent Citizens Development and says she isn't even sure what Citizens Development is or who runs it.

"I'm going to ask for prehearing statement of facts," Peterson said. "There's nothing obvious to us in the papers we have explaining what's going on here."

That's a first for Peterson in her two years working for the board.

But Saylor isn't confused over what he wants to do.

"I'd talked to the prosecutor at one time and it was his feeling at that particular time to stay out of it and bury his head in the sand," Saylor said. "That's probably why, because legally, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Craswell is officially both the commissioners' and Saylor's legal advisor."

"What I would like is for the commissioners to represent themselves and for me to represent myself," Saylor said.

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Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Many stores, like Body Graphics of Ketchum, reduce business hours drastically in the fall

The locals call it slack

Off-season is quiet, but not dead

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The trees in and around Ketchum turn brilliant yellow this time of year. As you drive north toward Galena Summit, pockets of bright yellow aspens sit among the evergreens, scattered like chocolate chips in a cookie. Sometimes the aspens surprise you and change all the way to red, sometimes they just drop their leaves. This year they shimmer yellow against a dry blue sky.

The fall in Ketchum is marked by this color transformation, a chill in the air and a change of pace for the locals. During autumn, or "slack" as Ketchumites refer to it, tourists are a rare breed and the town eases up for awhile, kicks back.

Since most businesses, especially restaurants and retailers, in the Sun Valley area revolve around the influx of tourists each winter and summer, the non-tourist times are particularly slow, thus slack.

Ironically, though, while much of Ketchum is kicked back, the business of construction dramatically expands.

Francis X. Shetterly, a carpenter, says construction work is almost always available during slack. "Usually you can find work in the fall. It's when construction is busiest," he says.

The flurry of nails and two-by-fours, early morning hammering and brick laying represents the frantic pace of builders trying to finish projects before they are ankle deep in snow.

Shetterly has been working close to 50 hours a week recently, a far cry from the time he put in during a remodel job in June.

He's been bundling up, too, leaving home early while the thermometer still says it's below freezing outside.

At the beginning of October, the amount of construction time is dwindling.

In general, he says, "You want to get the roofs on them (houses) before the snow falls." He pauses. "Or you wait till spring."

The project Shetterly is working on is a private home, but many construction projects during slack are restaurants or other tourist-based businesses. Owners like to squeeze

projects in between the summer and winter to minimize the down time, when business is good.

"I worked on a remodel job for the Christiansa (a restaurant in Ketchum) once" during slack, Shetterly says. "If (a business) wants to remodel, that's the time to do it."

Last year the first snow in Ketchum fell at the end of September. Five inches accumulated overnight. Luckily for builders—it melted the following day and didn't snow again for almost two months.

On the other hand, many retailers in the valley licked their chops at the sight of snow last September and the possibility of a long ski season.

Many business owners simply cut back on staff and business hours during slack and hunker down until tourists begin trickling back around Thanksgiving. Other owners and residents look forward to slack as a time to play.

Mark Deffe, co-owner of Sun Summit, a bicycle shop in Ketchum, says that working 52 weeks a year is not his idea of fun. "I didn't move here

See SLACK on Page B4

District back in the red

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — After some lean years, the Buhl School District is not only in the red but has a balance of \$34,921 according to the annual audit report prepared by Schabot, Shriver and Co.

The fund balance is up \$111,649 from the \$47,425 deficit in 1984-85. Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said he may hold a budget extension hearing soon with trustees to find uses for the extra money.

The good news for Buhl is in contrast to the Filer School District's financial picture. It reported a deficit of \$279,000, its third year of budget deficits.

The surplus in Buhl comes after some difficult years, which saw three years of supplemental levies totaling \$488,000, controversial staff cuts and limits on travel for employees.

Student enrollment is also up this year in the district. There are 74 students more than the 1,480 students enrolled last year, said Spiropoulos at a board meeting last week. There are about 1,554 students now.

He expects that number to drop slightly when the current ends at the Green Giant-Pillbury plant and families leave the area. He expects it to stabilize at around 1,530 students.

In other news, the new Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome Policy Development Committee will hold its first meeting Oct. 8.

The 13-person committee will establish an AIDS policy for school board consideration, covering students and staff members with the virus. The board will include educators, the district attorney, a student, local religious leaders, a parents' representative, a business representative and a doctor.

The Filer School Board passed an AIDS policy last month.

In other business at the meeting:

• Elaine Conner was named the new elementary school librarian. A Buhl resident, she has done substitute teaching and plans to obtain a teaching certificate.

• The board adopted the school transportation manual developed by the state Department of Education as the Buhl School District's Transportation Manual. The district is working on its own version.

• Seven teachers attended a science workshop last month in Salt Lake City. They were able to attend a two-day meeting after a \$1,600 science grant was obtained by Chuck Humphries, high school science teacher.

• Humphries suggested a U.S. Constitution Day be held on Nov. 11.

• The district will conduct an auction Oct. 17. Old textbooks, typewriters, audio, visual equipment and other items will be sold.

Agencies plan Walcott Park face lift

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Facilities at Walcott Park in Minidoka County will undergo a total face lift if current plans by a number of local and federal agencies work out.

Mac Vandenberg, project manager for the Bureau of Reclamation, presented the project at a public meeting in Rupert Wednesday night. He said the Rupert Chamber of Commerce had contacted the bureau with the idea of improving facilities at Lake Walcott as part of Idaho's centennial celebration.

Vandenberg said a series of public opening meetings would be held beginning Nov. 5 to set priorities and get public input into the project.

"It's your tax money we're spending," he told the small group that assembled Wednesday night. "We want the public to shape the design of Walcott — public input is extremely important. It's we, the community, not we, the bureau," he said. Vandenberg said the bureau wants both negative and positive input from the public, so it can come up with the best project for the most people.

Karen Megorden of Boise, regional landscape architect for the bureau, gave details of the conceptual master plan. The preliminary plan calls for an overnight-use area, interpretive trails, group picnic areas and better boating facilities.

Road realignment and upgraded parking, toilet, picnic, playground and water facilities would be added to the proposed group picnic area, in addition to covered picnic pavilions.

Two day-use areas, one in the core area and one adjacent to the boat docks, would also be up-

graded with toilets, parking and water. Two ramps and a courtesy dock would be added to the boating facility area, and shoreland docking facilities improved.

For overnight camping, the plan calls for the development of three to four loops with 25 spurs per loop. According to Megorden, the tree cover is excellent for campers, and the level, gently rolling terrain would be easy to develop.

Toilets, water, tables and grills would be built in this area.

Chris Janzen Lute, outdoor recreation planner for the bureau, said five separate interpretive trails would interconnect with the other use areas. "These will give visitors a better understanding of the historical, natural and wildlife features of the park," she said.

An interpretive kiosk below the dam would be built.

See PARK on Page B4

Teachers, board agree on negotiation outline

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry School District has reached an agreement with its teachers over how to proceed with negotiations for this school year.

Glenns Ferry is the only Magic Valley district that hasn't settled with its teachers. Negotiations have been stalled since early spring over what is called a "procedural agreement" — a written outline of what issues will be negotiated and how the negotiations will proceed.

Both teachers and the School Board have ratified the agreement and Superintendent Robert Fontaine met with teachers Friday to discuss the school's budget and start hammering out an agreement over salaries and fringe benefits.

Teacher negotiator Terry Parish said quick diplomatic work by Fontaine during the summer made it unnecessary to continue to insist the negotiations include management issues. Fontaine came on board as Glenns Ferry superintendent in July, after negotiations had stalled.

"We kind of changed our approach to it (the negotiations)," Parish said. "He wanted to approach some of the problems we wanted to discuss in a way that wasn't in the procedural agreement."

For example, Parish said the teachers wanted to negotiate evaluation procedures and forms with the administration, but on Fontaine's

recommendation, agreed to form a committee with board members, teachers and administrators to develop new policies.

The committee "will be spread throughout the school system so that when a recommendation is made, it will be a recommendation that everyone had made up," Parish said.

"A lot of it was the new superintendent," Parish said. "He worked a lot like a federal mediator and could come in, take a look at everybody's position and come up with a solution."

"It was a difficult thing coming into," Fontaine said. "One of the major things was the teachers had a variety of concerns and wanted an assurance that those concerns would be addressed."

The agreement was hammered out at a Tuesday meeting between teachers and professional negotiator Randy Bohannon. Using a professional negotiator caused the process to take longer, Parish said.

"Why do you hire Randy Bohannon, it's kind of hard to work into his schedule," Parish said. "His time frame kind of delays the process a little bit."

Bohannon is based in Washington and travels to districts that contract his help through the Idaho School Boards Association. Fontaine said he wasn't sure another meeting with Bohannon would be necessary and he hoped to wrap up the negotiations in two weeks.

See OUTLINE on Page B4

Some folks still shop the old-style way

"You kids remind me so much of my daughter and her husband. They live up in the mountains. Every once in a blue moon they come to town, too, and end up shopping themselves into the ground. I told Jeanne, I said, 'Honey, why don't you move a little closer to town and your mother. Then you could shop whenever you wanted to. But nooo, they like living way out like that...'"

After a full day spent in the hardware and furniture departments of half a dozen stores, I agreed with the saleslady: My husband and I were like her daughter and son-in-law. We were tired enough to have qualified for an obituary reading. "She shopped herself into the ground."

In pioneer stories, "comin' in for supplies" was always the highlight of the month. But I don't suppose the pioneers had to price check 35 different items on their shopping list in five

different stores each. Unfortunately, they were forced to find everything they could ever want or need in one store. That sounds like an enviable circumstance to me.

We started out that morning with a full tank of gas, a cup of coffee and a two-page shopping list. The phone book was shorter than our list. So, we told ourselves this marathon shopping spree was going to be rigorous. Primeval shopping instincts kept telling me shopping should be fun, too.

Maybe it was getting in and out of the car all day long that made us so tired. Or lugging shopping bags or standing and listening to sales pitches. Maybe we're anemic. Or, just maybe, our bodies were not meant to be enclosed in cars, eating junk snacks instead of good meals, and standing out on a multitude of "significant" details.

For the most part all the salespeople and clerks were very nice and helpful. Especially considering the fact they were trying to communicate with a couple of mealy-mouthed customers.

"Do you have this in cherry?" I asked a salesman.

"Yes."

"Ok?"

"Yes. We have."

"Maple, teak and pine?"

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

School lunch menus

Fourth-graders work the graveyard shift

HOOPER, Utah (AP) — West Clinton fourth-graders swapped their classrooms and chalkboards for a cemetery and grave markers in a unique field trip this past week.

About 49 students spent much of Thursday at the Hooper Cemetery-turned-classroom, where among other things, they practiced math skills, learned local history and eased fears about graveyards.

During their visit, students made rubbings of engraved markers, searched for the graves of persons they heard about in a lecture on local history and selected a deceased person about whom they would write a fictional biography.

Teacher Carolyn Larson said the students also practiced math skills by measuring the perimeter and surface area of markers and using subtraction to figure out the person who had lived the longest and shortest.

For the most part, students were busy carrying out their assignments.

But there was also time for serious discussion about whether royals were buried in Hooper — a discussion fueled by an engraved crown on one marker and the family name KING printed on another.

Outline

Continued from Page B3 — was \$14,000.

Parish said the Glenns Ferry Teachers Association hasn't developed a position on salaries yet. According to figures provided by the Idaho Education Association, last year's base salary in the district

The Idaho Legislature passed a resolution at its last session strongly recommending a base salary of \$15,000 for teachers in the state.

Slack

Continued from Page B3

Labor Day he always feels the urge to reorder because business is so good. "But you've got to say whoa, whoa" because slack is just around the corner.

Susan Deemer, manager of the Blaine County Job Service in Halley, has a slightly different view of slack — unemployment statistics. Last year, unadjusted unemployment rose gradually, from a low in August of about 4 percent to a high in November of just over 6 percent. Although that's a large increase, she says, "It's a lot better than it used to be 10 years ago, before we had an employment office in Halley."

Deemer says that even though fall slack is longer, generally there's more employment in the spring, largely because of the construction business.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

Yes, yes, ma'am. I think we could order.

"No, I don't really want it then. I want something distinctive, if you know what I mean." He didn't. Nor did I, now that I think back on the conversation.

At the end of the day, all of our care and caution in decision making started to wane. We were not only tired, but feeling pressured, too. Only three of the 35 items of our shopping list had been marked off. How could we go away from this day, feeling like we had accomplished something with three little lousy, wussy pieces of merchandise (that's sales-speak for rugs and curtains and stuff) to take back home?

They should have rolled the "Rocks" tape then. For then, two befuddled shoppers come from the country to the big city found their second wind. We gathered our shopping lists and price lists and store lists and started buying. Yes, buying!

It was a consumer's dream — in less than an hour we had rugs and furniture and merchandise stuff all tied up like a Christmas present with baling twine in the back of our pickup. The story ends here, our pickup heading down the highway and leaning to one side a little. The wind had caught a wayward mattress. Supreme with industrial strength coils. Eat your heart out, Ma and Pa Kettle.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm near Lincoln Cove.

Park

Continued from Page B3

be the main focal-point of the trails. Interpretative panels concerning the natural-and-man-made development of Lake Walcott would be built in an open structure, similar to the existing picnic shelter architecture.

A second trail would take in the dam and power plant, and tours would continue to be open to the public.

Loop A, which would be in the group-use area, would focus on the 37 varieties of trees planted by early residents and Civilian Conservation Corps. Historical rock work, pile house, foundations and a gravesite would be identified with post-pamphlet markings and stationery signs.

Loop B would be a nature trail on the wildlife peninsula. Jensen Lute said hikers would enter and leave on the same trail to keep impact on wildlife to a minimum. Post-pamphlet systems would identify flora and animals and identify plants especially adaptable to this region, plus their medicinal uses.

A fish and wildlife display area would be just below the peninsula. Terry Glavin, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Bob Bell, Regional Fisheries Manager of the Jerome Region 4 office, both said they approved of the project. "Our agency is solidly behind it," Bell said. "We're going to assist in the Dingle-Johnson fund."

The Dingle-Johnson fund of the Fish and Game Commission, to improve fishing access and support facilities, is one possible source of funding suggested by Megardon.

Other state and federal sources of funds will also be considered for the project, which is estimated to cost \$1 million, and Job Corps Centers may be able to help with production and labor.

The Take Pride in America program is also a likely source of funding, according to Megardon. Started by the Department of Interior to change the public's attitude about taking care of public lands, it promotes the use of volunteer help. "Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, any service group willing to pitch in and help would be more than welcome," Vanhook said.

Karrie Miller, project chairman for the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber was also looking into Idaho First National Bank's Economic Development Fund. She said Lake Walcott had been selected as a centennial project because of Minidoka-Dam's historic roots in the community and because it would diversify the community's economy.

BLAINE
Monday: Finger steaks, macaroni and cheese, rolls with butter, peas, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, anckerdoodles, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, green beans, glazed sweet peas, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, pineapple tidbits, and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Tuna on bun, string cheese, mixed vegetables, sweet potato cake with icing, sliced peaches and milk.

BURL
Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, hot roll and fruit icee.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, nacho chips, carrot sticks and fruit.
Wednesday: Soft flour burrito, mexi bites and fruit.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce cups, applesauce and chocolate cupcakes.
Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, buttered peas, crackers and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
Monday: Chicken pattie, french fries, fruit, hot roll, school fudge and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and chips, cheese and celery sticks, fruit, corn bread and honey, and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on bun, scalloped potatoes, sliced peas, almond cookie and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joe, french fries, carrot sticks, nut and raisin cup and milk.
Friday: Pigs in a blanket, buttered corn, celery stick, fresh fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls. Lunch, baked ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, vegetable, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast, pancakes. Lunch, french dip sandwiches, green salad, jello with fruit and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast, cook's choice. Lunch, tacos, tater tots, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast, french toast. Lunch, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, cherry pie and milk.
Friday: Breakfast, cold cereal. Lunch, enchilladas, green salad, peas, dessert and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Taco, corn, carrot stick, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato and butter, peas, roll and butter, orange wedge and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, vegetarian beans, bread and butter, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, peas, bread sticks, peas and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, french fries, cookie, apple slices and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Soft shell taco, applesauce, banana bread and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Russian hamburgers, potato salad, fruit cup, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Stuffed potato, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat, tossed green salad, bread sticks, sliced peaches, potato bar and milk.
Thursday: Beef gravy over whipped potatoes, peas, carrots sticks, hot rolls and butter, lime whip and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad, fresh vegetables and dip, crackers, cinnamon apple crispies, smorgasbord and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Pork gravy over noodles, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter and jam, peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese soup, bread stick, orange half, peanut butter bar and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Submarine sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, pickle spear, strawberry pie and milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, garlic bread, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, dinner roll and butter, peas and milk.
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, lima beans and ham, celery sticks, purple grapes, oatmeal cake and milk.
Friday: Sweet and sour beef, oven fried rice, chow mein, mandarin jello salad, fortune cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Chicken fry, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls and butter, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fish burgers and buns, steak fries, carrot sticks, fruit jello, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, rolls, peanut butter cup, vegetable sticks, peach half, pumpkin cookie and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on buns, french fries, orange half, salad bar and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Chicken sandwich, green salad, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese tacos, tater tots, pink applesauce, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodle, buttered carrots, cookies, peanut cups, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, lettuce salad, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Burritos — french fries, buttered corn, cookies, kfruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chili dogs, cabbage salad, red grapes and milk.
Tuesday: Chef salad, baked potatoes, cottage cheese blueberry cobbler, snack crackers and milk.
Wednesday: Fish filets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricot halves, bread and butter and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger sandwiches, tater tots, spinach, sugared doughnuts, and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, french fries, oriental vegetables, chocolate bundles, bread and butter, and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary & Jr. Highs
Monday: Ham and swiss cheese sandwich, potato plunk, buttered green beans, apricot halves and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, health salad, cinnamon bread stick, fruit jello and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger delouse on a whole wheat bun, tater tots, cherry cutie pie and milk.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, pickle spear, frozen juice bar, and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Beef taco, spice cake, strawberries and bananas and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, orange wedges, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, fresh fruit, nut cup and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, potato plunks, pickle spears, peaches, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pig in blanket, baked beans, mixed vegetables, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, french fries, whole wheat roll, apple and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Chalupas, buttered green beans, raisins, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wrap-ups, baked beans, green salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, oven potatoes, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, potato chips, spaghetti salad, chocolate pudding and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, whipped potato and gravy, fruit, bread and butter, and milk.


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Friday: Fried chicken, whipped potato and gravy, fruit, bread and butter, and milk.



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Utah's Wilkinson seeks bail change for sex offenders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah Supreme Court ruling ordering that a convicted sex offender be freed on bail pending his appeal has prompted Utah Attorney General David L. Wilkinson to blast the state legal procedures on which the decision was based.

Wilkinson emphasized that he is not criticizing the high court itself for its Wednesday minute entry favoring Arden-Brett Bullock, but he finds fault with "the current system which makes such a result possible."

Justices ordered 2nd District Judge Rodney S. Page to hold another hearing that will free Bullock on \$40,000 bail while his appeal to the high court is pending. Bullock's hearing is set for Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Estimates of the time needed to process the appeal run from one year to 18 months. Bullock has previously testified that during the period he will move back to his Murray home with his wife and children.

In a prepared statement released Friday, Wilkinson said he would support a change in Utah criminal law that would put a "heavy burden" on the defendant to show why he should be out on bail while on appeal.

"Under the applicable rule of criminal procedure," Wilkinson said, "a convicted felon like Bullock need only show a possibility of success on appeal and then the burden is on the state to show some compelling reason why imprisonment should continue during the pendency of the appeal."

Such a rule "improperly" favors the release, he said.

"Rather, incarceration during ap-

Police nab leader in drug bust

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An undercover narcotics detective grew marijuana in the basement of a rental house for five days last summer as part of an investigation into indoor drug growing in Spokane, the police department announced.

The detective said he was recruited by a man alleged to be a ring leader, and was to share profits from his first two crops in exchange for plants and grow lights supplied by the man.

The investigation, known as Operation Sharecrop, led to five arrests last month and the seizure of marijuana.

Details of the case were released Friday. The detective asked that his name not be used because of his continuing undercover role.

Karl J. Madison, 24, faces three counts of manufacturing marijuana and two counts of delivery of marijuana. He also is under investigation for conspiracy to grow marijuana.

The undercover detective said he met Madison after gaining an introduction to some of his acquaintances.

Madison allegedly showed the detective a marijuana-growing operation in his basement and a second operation that Madison claimed he had set up in the profit-sharing arrangement.

Madison reportedly told the detective he could make as much as \$25,000 a month if he got involved, although that may have been an exaggeration, the detective said.

The detective got a real estate company to rent him a small house for two weeks for \$100 so he could set up his operation. The real estate company, which was not identified, was told about the investigation.

Madison allegedly delivered three grow lights and 21 marijuana plants about 3 feet tall to the detective on Aug. 28, police said.

Utah parolee faces charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charges of murder and burglary have been filed against a 20-year-old Utah State Prison parolee in the slaying death last month of William Heyniger, authorities say.

John Patrick Bruner was charged Friday in 5th Circuit Court with second-degree homicide, one count of aggravated burglary and one count of burglary in the Sept. 11 slaying of Heyniger at his Emigration Canyon home, court records showed.

The killing occurred three days after Bruner had been paroled from Point of the Mountain, where he had been serving time for an earlier burglary conviction.

Heyniger, 60, was found dead on the couch in his house, police said. He had been shot once in the head with a .22-caliber firearm. His house and the home next door had been ransacked and items stolen, authorities said.

peal should be favored, in that the defendant's guilt has been established beyond a reasonable doubt and that finding is presumably correct at law," Bullock said.

"Furthermore, release of a criminal defendant into the community after conviction may undermine the deterrent effect of the criminal law and cause severe trauma to the victims, particularly in those cases where the appeal drags on for many months or years," he added.

Blazes rendered under control in Utah

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — A wind-whipped blaze that burned 950 acres of sage and oak brush in the hills about 10 miles east of this northeastern Utah community was declared under control Saturday night, authorities said.

Meantime, a crew tackled a 100-acre blaze reported at midafternoon in the Pine Creek area of the Fish Lake National Forest about 20 miles north of Beaver, said a U.S. Forest Service dispatcher.

The so-called Timberlake fire ac-

tually was two blazes — one that burned one fire engine and charred 700 acres and an adjacent 160-acre spot fire that began overnight Friday, said Interagency Fire Center dispatcher Lori Ensey.

No injuries or structural damage were reported.

Two fire engines and a crew of 10 were to remain on the scene through Sunday to douse hot spots and mop up, Ensey said. A pair of bulldozers were on standby in case of a flare-up.

The unmanned fire engine was destroyed Friday when the blaze jumped the line and ran up a ridge, Ensey said. The value of the engine had not been determined.

On Friday, firefighters — assisted by bulldozers — turned back flames as they approached within a mile of summer cabins, Davis said.

The crews had nearly contained the apparently man-caused fire late Thursday and again late Friday, but it jumped fire lines, Davis said. The Pine Creek fire was reported

Saturday afternoon and was burning pinon and juniper, said the dispatcher, who declined to give her name. She said 11 firefighters were battling that blaze, and no injuries, or structural damage had been reported.

Ten firefighters were keeping watch on a 40-acre fire in the Beaver Ranger District about 60 miles southwest of Richfield, but officials said that fire appeared to have stopped spreading on Saturday.

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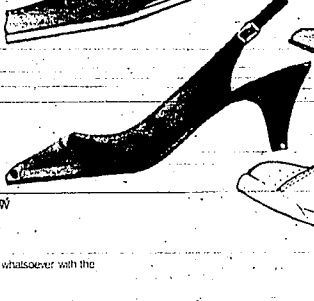
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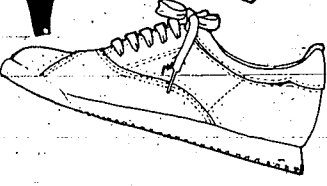
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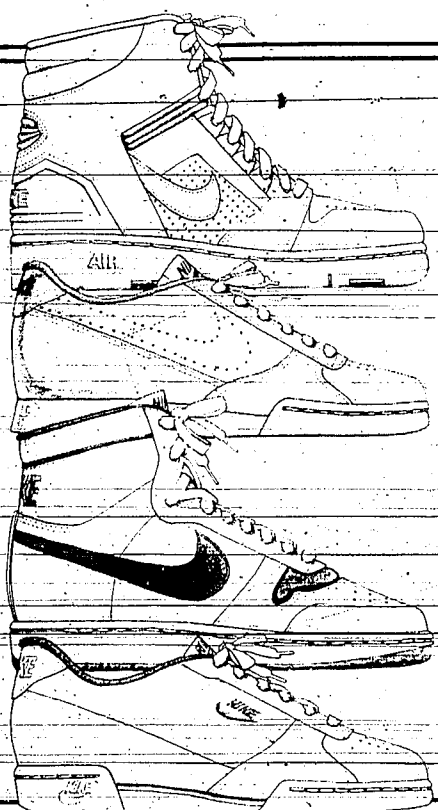
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West

Nuclear plant fire contained, no reported radiation leaks

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (AP) — A 15-minute fire in a turbine building at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant Saturday caused no injuries and released no radiation, authorities said.

The fire was contained at 12:15 a.m., said Mark Severts, a spokesman for the Public Service Co. of Colorado, which operates the plant 40 miles north of Denver.

The plant's reactor, which had reopened this week but was not yet producing electricity, was manually shut down and no radiation escaped, Severts said.

The blaze hit a building separated from the reactor building by a steel wall. Oil from a hydraulic system sprayed onto a hot pipe and ignited, officials said.

Engineers were inspecting the plant Saturday to determine the extent of damage, said PSC spokeswoman Su Hawk. "In terms of damage to the plant, it's minimal," she said. "It was on the non-nuclear side and that's the side that is easiest to repair. We will have to replace cables and wiring."

PSC activated the Colorado Radiological Emergency Response Plan at 12:02 a.m. Under the plan,

the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Colorado governor's office, among others, are notified.

Hawk said PSC did not notify the public because it did not consider the fire an emergency, and Severts said the alert was canceled at 8:15 a.m.

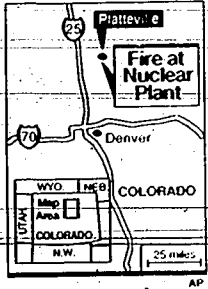
Fort St. Vrain had been shut down since July to replace a helium circulator and remained closed until early this week, Severts said. "We were about a day or so away from generating electricity," he said.

In June 1984, the plant shut down for a year when its control room failed shortly after startup. It restarted in 1985, but was shut down again in 1986 for safety modifications.

In May 1986, NRC commissioner James Asseltine told a congressional subcommittee the plant was one of the 10 worst-run nuclear power plants in the country.

PSC restarted Fort St. Vrain in April, and in early July the NRC approved taking the plant to 82 percent capacity. Later that month it closed again for the helium circulator repairs.

The plant has the only helium-



cooled nuclear reactor in the nation, and its unique design was considered to be the culprit in many of the numerous power-downs and shutdowns.

In July, R.O. Williams, vice president of operations for PSC, outlined the utility's options: shut the plant down; convert it to coal or gas, or sell it.

Conference speakers warn about satan, understand God

By The Associated Press

Other conference speakers, in remarks prepared for delivery during the afternoon session, admonished church members to gain a better understanding of the nature of God, and to be wary of Satan's powers of deception and temptation.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Council of the Twelve said mortals must not only have faith that God exists but understand his qualities of justice and mercy.

He said church doctrine answers questions concerning the purpose of life and God's plan for the future.

"We can confidently cast our cares upon the Lord, because through the agonizing events of Gethsemane and Calvary, atoning Jesus is already familiar with our sins—sicknesses and sorrows," Maxwell said. "He can carry them now because He has successfully carried them before."

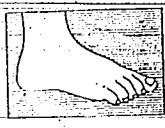
Elder James E. Faust of the Twelve warned that the power of Satan, whom he described as the "author of all evil in the world," will grow stronger.

He said God would sustain those who chose to ignore Satan's temptations and obey divine commandment.

"From agency, given us through the plan of our father, is the great alternative to Satan's plan of force. With this sublime gift, we can grow, improve, progress and seek perfection. Without agency, none could grow and develop by learning from our mistakes and errors, and those of others," he said.

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Utah's Garn denies Casey book's claim of overthrow of Sandinistas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Sen. Jake Garn denies ever advocating the overthrow of Nicaragua's Sandinista government, but acknowledges cursing colleagues during a 1984 Senate Intelligence Committee meeting.

Responding Friday to quotes attributed to him by Washington Post writer Bob Woodward's book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-84," Garn said he did not have any anger during the April 26, 1984, session by referring to other senators as "assholes."

However, the Republican said Woodward's assertion that he advocated throwing out the Marxist-or-

ented Sandinistas at a Jan. 20, 1984, meeting of the committee was fabricated.

"We ought to overthrow them (the Sandinistas)," Woodward's book quotes Garn as saying during the meeting.

"That's non-existent, manufactured," said Garn. "I don't know where he got that. I'm absolutely sure I was not involved in that conversation."

"I have never, ever, publicly or privately advocated that (American troops) should be in Nicaragua," the senator said.

Garn said he also does not advocate the Contras overthrowing the

Sandinistas.

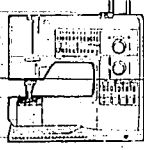
"I think we should support the Contras sufficiently with enough pressure that you can get a settlement with the Sandinistas," he said.

Garn, Utah's senior, third-term senator, said he was not contacted by Woodward to check the accuracy of the quotes.

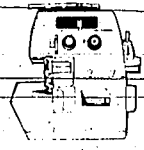
However, he said the book was partially correct in reporting his comments during the April 1984 committee meeting at which the late CIA Director William Casey was discussing the agency's mining and speedboat attacks in Nicaraguan harbors.

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Imposed class charges humiliate poor children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A combination of school officials not telling parents that fees can be waived and teachers who impose unauthorized class charges is humiliating poor children, a Utah Issues conference has revealed.

Those attending the recent conference here were told that both practices are illegal. However, the reality is that children who can't pay school fees are denied access to mandatory classes, football games, dances, and other school activities enjoyed by students with more money, participants said.

A widow from North Sanpete District said her daughters can't attend football games or dances because the district refuses to issue her children activity cards.

"We were brought down from a good income to nothing," she said. "I never noticed that other women were suffering. It wasn't until my husband died that I saw the injustices."

Utah State School Board Chairman Keith T. Checketts advised par-

ents to pay fees so their children might be embarrassed, and then fight the system.

He said Thursday that until Utah is willing to adequately fund education, districts likely will charge even higher fees. And because districts that waive fees must absorb the lost revenues, there's no incentive for administrators to properly inform poor parents about waivers, Checketts said.

The state board may have passed a school-fee policy last year, said Shirley Weathers of Utah Issues, but districts aren't following the guidelines.

She said parents in 17 of the state's 40 districts have informed her that administrators did not know about district waivers for poor students.

"There are many hoops and humiliations the poor must go through for waivers," said Rep. Janet Rose, D-Salt Lake City. "Being poor is bad enough. To further discriminate against them is intolerable."

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Bangarter land swap proposed

Park officials scream foul

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangarter's proposed land swap under which Utah would obtain 60,000 acres of federal land within the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area has stirred cries of opposition from National Park Service officials and environmentalists alike.

Bangarter's planned, unveiled at a news conference late Friday, involves land to be acquired by trading scattered state sections within other Park Service units for federal tracts on Lake Powell. The lakeside land could be used for commercial developments of several sorts, such as new marinas.

However, within hours after the governor outlined his proposal, dissenters came forward to blast the idea.

"It is the National Park Service's position, and consistent with departmental land exchange policy, to not trade park land within park boundaries for park land also within park boundaries," said Lorraine Mintzmyer, regional director of the Park Service in Denver.

"It is the National Park Service position, and consistent with departmental land exchange policy, to not trade park lands for park lands," said Larry T. Wiese, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area acting superintendent.

The superintendent needs to be able to control park growth through carrying-capacity studies, Wiese said.

"Growth is controlled by limiting access and development. We have seven major marinas in place," he added, noting that just because Utah has money to develop new marinas doesn't mean they have to be supported.

But Bangarter's proposal gained strong support from Utah Sen. Jake Garn, who said it would help the southern Utah economy.

"I am confident that (Interior) Secretary (Donald) Hodel's support and willingness to cooperate will help us overcome the objections of the National Park Service," Garn said.

The senator said the initiative would not only benefit the many Utahns who visit Lake Powell, but add revenue to the state's school trust fund. That would lower the tax burden for Utahns, he said.

Bangarter expressed dismay with the Park Service reaction.

"I'm not going to let some low-level (federal) bureaucrats tell me what to do in Utah," the governor said.

"It's nothing concrete. It's simply a concept that we ought to think about," he said.

Ogden supports UP&L's merger

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Ogden City Council has gone on record as supporting the proposed merger of Utah Power & Light Co. with PacifiCorp.

In a UP&L-drafted resolution, the council states that Ogden City "supports the approval of the proposed merger of UP&L and PacifiCorp and, furthermore, the council urges that said approval be expedited in as rapid a manner as possible by those empowered to do so."

UP&L Board Chairman John A. Lindquist attended the Friday meeting, but did not address the council.

UP&L spokesman John Ward said Ogden is one of about a dozen Utah cities to have passed resolutions supporting the merger with PacifiCorp, the parent company of Pacific Power & Light.

The Ogden council's 4-0 vote came one day after the Riverdale City Council failed to support the proposal by regulators and merger, a setback for the utility's stockholder campaign to drum up support for the UPPC's effort has been joined by Layton City.

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Benson: Men don't rely on wives for finances

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson said men should not rely on their wives to provide the family's financial support.

In remarks prepared for the evening priesthood session of the 157th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Benson said the husband and father ultimately is responsible to ensure the temporal and spiritual needs of his wife and children.

ing the responsibilities of fathers, Benson also urged the faith's married men to maintain a year's supply of food in the home in case of a prolonged emergency — live within their incomes and pay tithes to the church.

The sermon was heard by several thousand Mormon priesthood bearers seated in the Tabernacle on Temple Square and thousands more who listened in meetinghouses via live transmission throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

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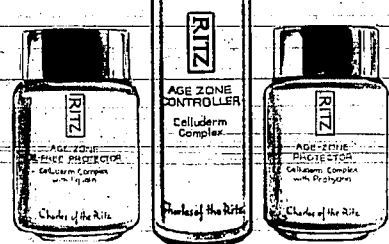
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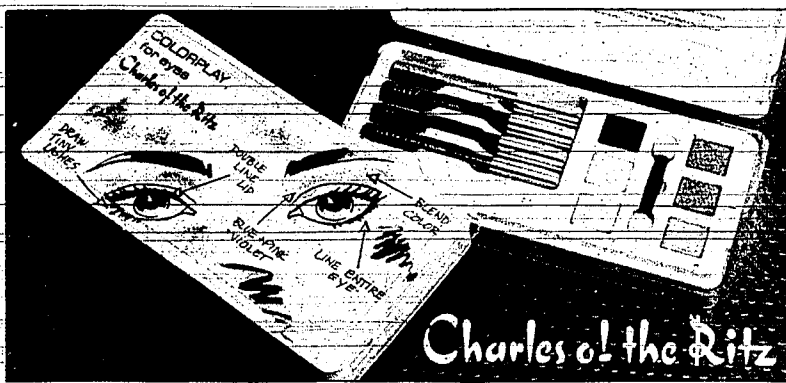


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AP Laserphoto

A Tibetan exile is arrested by police in India; over a thousand exiles protested there

China withdraws from area of violent Tibetan protests

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — China on Sunday gave its second account of a pro-independence demonstration in Lhasa, saying foreigners were involved and that children were paid to stone police. The government tried to suppress independent reporting.

An American traveler said Saturday that Chinese police withdrew from Jokhang Temple Square, allowing Tibetans to cheerfully loot a burned police station.

Six people were killed in the demonstration Thursday in the Tibetan capital, a city of 310,000, according to Xinhua, China's official news agency. Witnesses said some demonstrators were arrested in an earlier protest Sept. 27, but no injuries were reported. They said they did not know how many people were arrested.

Xinhua disputed travelers' reports that Chinese police fired on the protesters Thursday. It blamed the violence on the Dalai Lama, the Tibetans' spiritual leader.

The Dalai Lama, living in exile in India, condemned the killings, and Tibetan exiles marched in Indian cities including New Delhi and in Bern, Switzerland.

Xinhua's account published Sunday said scores of people took part in the protest Thursday. Its Saturday report said only several dozen

participated. Witnesses said the crowd numbered 2,000.

"Among the rioters were two foreigners who were waving their hands, shouting and egging on the people around to attack the police," the latest Xinhua report said.

Two Xinhua reporters were beaten by 20 demonstrators, according to the agency.

It said that some rioters shouted, "Those refusing to join the demonstration will have their houses smashed!" and one offered children six jiao (about 16 cents) to throw stones at police.

Xinhua said the rioters threw gasoline bottles at the police station to set it on fire and then rushed in, looting furniture and tearing up identification and registration cards.

Xinhua confirmed travelers' reports that the demonstrators attacked fire engines sent to the burning police station. It said one firefighter was injured when struck on the head by stones.

Xinhua on Saturday disputed travelers' claims that police fired on Tibetans armed only with rocks.

"Some rioters went so far as to snatch away guns carried by policemen and opened fire at the police and common people," said the report, published on the front page of China's leading newspaper, the

People's Daily.

Xinhua said six people were killed and 19 policemen were seriously injured in the riot.

Witnesses said Thursday's demonstration began after eight monks protesting the detentions on Sept. 27 marched into the square and were arrested.

It was the largest known pro-independent demonstration by Tibetans since 1959, when a failed uprising caused the Dalai Lama to flee to India with thousands of his followers.

China, which annexed the region in 1950, insists that Tibet has been part of China since the 13th century. Tibet has a population of 1.9 million.

An American who arrived Saturday in Chengdu, in neighboring Sichuan province, told an Associated Press reporter police withdrew from the square Friday and protesters came back and looted the burned out police station.

Tibet: A Chinese dilemma

BEIJING (AP) — China's acute sensitivity to criticism of its rule over Tibet has left it in a quandary over how to handle publicity about two violent independence demonstrations in the Tibetan capital.

China already had felt itself under siege on the Tibet issue because of a 10-day visit to the United States by Tibet's former ruler, the Dalai Lama.

When he called on Sept. 21 for negotiations on Tibet's status as part of China, Chinese officials responded with an outpouring of ministerial tongue-lashings and historical lectures.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency and major newspapers carried daily articles denying the Dalai

Lama's and Western claims of human rights violations in Tibet and of Chinese ethnic domination since China annexed Tibet in 1950.

China also demanded that NBC, in a news program on the remote Himalayan region, delete videotape showing anchorman Tom Brokaw distributing pictures of the Dalai Lama to eager Tibetans. NBC agreed to cut out the short segment.

Jim Russert, vice president of programming for the network, said then that the tape wasn't significant and NBC didn't regard its decision to cut it as a concession to the Chinese. "We were unaware it was that sensitive," he said.

On Wednesday, Xinhua disclosed that 28 Tibetans, including 21 Bud-

dhist monks, demonstrated for independence Sept. 27 in Lhasa.

China's official news media rarely report on demonstrations. They may have done so in this case because of concern that the influx of Western tourists to Tibet would make secrecy impossible.

Indeed, within days, tourists were emerging from Lhasa with stories of a second, much larger demonstration Thursday during which protesters set fire to a police station and police responded with pistol fire.

On Saturday, after widespread foreign reporting of the travelers' tales, Xinhua broke official Chinese silence on the second protest and reported that six people were killed and 19 policemen seriously hurt.

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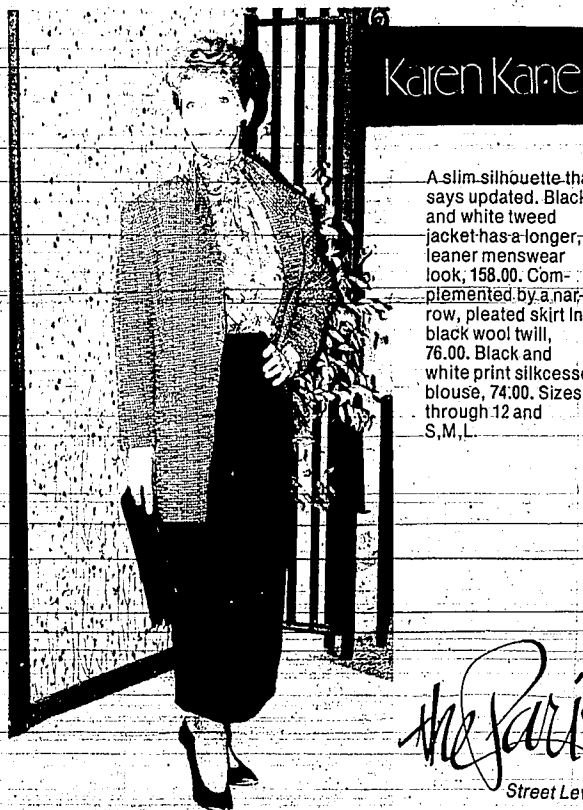
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Iraq endorses U.N. plan for inquiry into gulf war origin, insists on truce

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's foreign minister endorsed a U.N. proposal for an inquiry into which country started the Iran-Iraq war, but insisted a cease-fire must coincide with the investigation.

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz on Friday said Iraq accepts U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's timetable for ending the 7-year-old war, but he rejected Iran's demand that the inquiry begin before a truce.

Iran has said it would observe an "undeclared cease-fire" during a investigation into the war's origin, and that after the responsible nation is named it would accept a formal cease-fire.

Iran claims Iraq started the war by sending troops across the border in September 1980, while Iraq says the fighting began weeks earlier when Iranian artillery shelled Iraqi frontier towns.

The boundary dispute involves the Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only navigable entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Perez de Cuellar favors a peace plan that would set a timetable to begin a truce, enforce it with U.N. troops or observers, monitor troops withdrawals, exchange prisoners and begin an inquiry into the war's origin.

Iran has not committed itself to implementing some aspects of the plan, such as a troop withdrawal from captured areas, and Aziz said no progress can be made until Iran complies with all aspects of the plan.

Asked about the proposed cease-fire and inquiry into the war's beginnings, Aziz said at a U.N. news conference Friday:

"I have nothing against that, but the secretary-general gave me a package. He gave me a menu; he did not give me a sandwich. The other party is speaking (about) one part of the menu and saying 'I would like to have this only.'"

A U.N. Security Council resolution demands a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops to internationally recognized borders as a first step.

Perez de Cuellar issued a report Sept. 16 spelling out his outline for timing the resolution's provisions.

El Salvador, rebels to attempt peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government and rebel leaders meet Sunday in their first open peace talks in three years, but both sides have made it clear their stands are much the same as when the last talks ended in discord.

In a week of news conferences, interviews and communiques from the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and rebel leaders, neither side predicted success.

The 5.2 million people of this Central American nation, their hopes dashed by previous failures to end a civil war that has dragged on for eight years at a cost of nearly 65,000 lives, also appeared unenthusiastic about prospects for success.

"They are skeptical and they are correct," Duarte told a news conference Friday. "A dialogue without any positive results wears out the hopes of the people."

The last public meeting ended Nov. 30, 1984.

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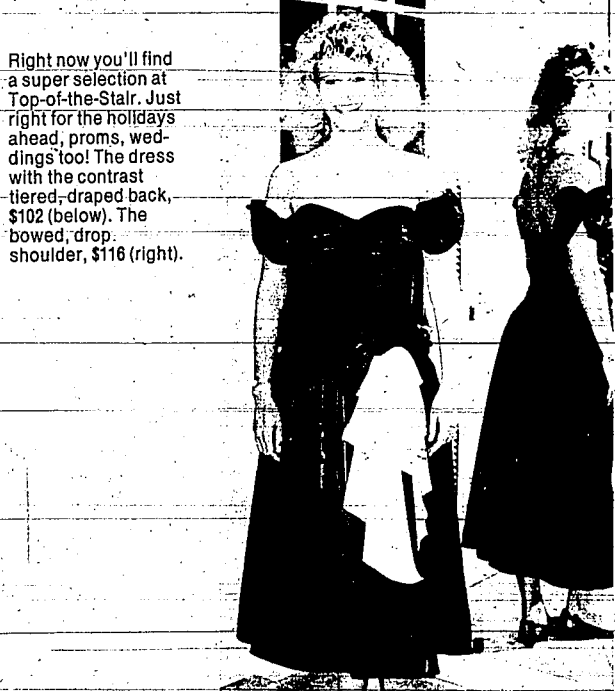
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Bush in Poland: Backstage full of hidden strategies

By DAVID HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

Outside the Church of St. Stanislaw Koetka, the Polish crowd was in a frenzy as Vice President Bush and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa appeared by surprise on the balcony last Monday morning. "Solidarity! Lech Walesa Long live Bush! Long live Reagan!" they chanted as Bush was handed a microphone. His staff had secretly wired in place the night before.

This was the climactic moment of Bush's four-day visit to Poland. He had slipped away from the Polish security agents inside the church and had taken Walesa up a narrow stair to the balcony where they could be seen for the first time by thousands of Poles restrained by barricades in the streets beyond.

The scene was later viewed by millions of Americans on television and is regarded by Bush campaign strategists as a masterpiece of political theater for a candidate who is often regarded

Analysis

as bland and uninspiring. Such a moment of triumph, recorded by Bush's campaign cameras crew for use in future commercials, fulfilled one of the vice president's chief domestic political goals in going to Poland.

But the balcony scene was also revealing of a hidden story behind Bush's visit to Poland, a tale of improbable players and unconventional methods that, in the end, was most instructive about the vice president.

Even at the emotional zenith of his visit, as he stood on the church balcony, Bush came across as extraordinarily cautious and hesitant, trying to avoid a provocation of his communist government hosts while openly backing Solidarity, the banned trade union. Bush tried constantly to walk a fine line that would not offend either side.

Regardless of his low-key demeanor, Poles greeted Bush with a remarkable outpouring of spontaneous affection, stemming in part from President Reagan's strong stand against the suppression of Solidarity. "I don't think anyone prepared us for what we found," said a Bush adviser who viewed the outcome as a valuable boon to his campaign.

Bush returned to the United States Saturday after a round of meetings with allied leaders that were designed as a foreign policy prelude to the official launching of his campaign Oct. 12.

Although State Department officials at first discouraged Bush from going to Poland, the vice president found encouragement from an unlikely source: Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to President Jimmy Carter, the sources said.

Brzezinski realized the trip had the potential to spark an outpouring of pro-American sentiment from the Polish people.

S. Africa: Forces in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Defense Minister Magnus Malan said Saturday that South Africa maintains armed forces in neighboring, black-ruled Angola.

He described it as "a limited presence" in southern Angola. It is believed to be the first time the government has admitted maintaining forces in Angola. In the past, it has only confirmed short-term raids and has reported the deaths of South African soldiers in Angolan territory.

Malan's comments were carried by the government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. on radio and television. He claimed the Marxist Angolan

government of President Eduardo dos Santos aided guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress and the South-West African People's Organization.

"The protection they (the ANC and SWAPO) receive from that country's (Angola's) ... forces necessitates a continuing South African presence to protect her interests," the broadcasts reported.

South African forces have been battling SWAPO for 20 years in a bush war in South-West Africa, a territory South Africa administers despite United Nations calls for it to withdraw and allow free elections.

The African National Congress is

the largest of the South African guerrilla organizations fighting to overthrow the white-led South African government and dismantle the system of apartheid.

Malan did not comment on recent reports by South African and British newspapers, and the Angolan government, that South African forces participated in what was described as the largest battle in the 12-year-old Angolan civil war last month.

The clash between troops and rebels of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola occurred near Mavinga, about 700 miles southeast of Luanda.

Botha calls Reagan report realistic

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Foreign Minister Roelof Botha says that President Reagan's report on the effects of America's year-old economic sanctions against "an understanding of the reality of South Africa."

His statement late Friday has been the only comment by a South African government official on Reagan's report to Congress.

The sanctions were imposed in October 1986 by Congress, which overrode a presidential veto.

During the week, Botha released the contents of a letter he sent to Secretary of State George Shultz in anticipation of the Reagan report. "It remains the belief of the South

African government that the action by the U.S. Congress was vindictive and unwarranted," said the letter dated Sept. 28.

Reagan said the sanctions, which

include a ban on the import of coal, steel and agricultural products, had not hastened the end of apartheid but had actually harmed South Africa's blacks by causing increased unemployment.

Soviets display chemical weapons

SHIKHANY, U.S.S.R. (DPA) — miles southeast of Moscow.

The Soviet Union opened a chemical weapons military complex to Western observers Saturday, the official news agency Tass reported.

The Soviet government invited hand delegations from countries participating in the Geneva disarmament conference, as well as observers from a number of other of those nations, to Shikhany, some 460 Tass reported.

On display were various chemical weapons, including rocket artillery, chemical warheads for tactical missiles, air bombs and a chemical grenade.

Posters explained combat designations, caliber, toxic agents used in the chemical munition, type of fuses and other technical data.

Postal strike off

TORONTO (AP) — A national strike by the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers was suspended for the weekend after the government threatened to adopt legislation forcing the employees back to work.

Postal workers are striking over a plan by the state-owned Canada Post Corp. to cut costs by offering retail franchises to drugstores, and other outlets. The union, representing sorters and counter clerks, claims the plan would eliminate the jobs of 4,200 members who earn an average \$10.34 an hour.

Canada Post says no union members will be laid off because of franchising.

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P215/70HR14	82.18
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P185/70HR15	84.11
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33x1250R16.5/C	151.48
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TWIN FALLS

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Bengals shock No. 15 Idaho, 30-21

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Ah, tradition — those moments when history repeats itself, as happens on alternate years when the University of Idaho visits the Idaho State Minidome.

It happened again Saturday, the Bengals reaching out on a 0-3 season to pin a 30-21 loss on the 3-1 and 16th-ranked Vandals in a Big Sky Conference football game.



State on its schedule.

It maintained the tradition in this intrastate series, in which the winners have generally alternated on home sites for the past 17 years. It also may have dealt a fatal blow to the Vandals' hopes of returning to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, since Idaho still has Nevada-Reno, Boise State, Montana and Weber

the last two weeks with a knee injury. "We felt all along that Whitmer was the one who could make this offense go, and I think he proved it tonight."

The win broke a 10-game losing streak for ISU, the second-longest in the school's history.

Bigger still was the lift the victory gave to the Bengals' beleaguered defense, which coming into the game ranked statistically last in the nation with an average of 538 yards a game.

While Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson disappeared into the Vandal locker room to meditate, he probably was haunted by his week-long preparation.

In all various news media this week, Gilbertson had said part of the Minidome's mystique had to do

with the Vandals' not preparing themselves mentally for this one. He promised that wouldn't happen this year.

But within 14 seconds, those words came back to haunt him as senior Frank Seltz gathered in the opening kickoff at ISU's 8-yard line and glided untouched into the Idaho end zone.

With Whitmer at the helm and Twin Falls' Corky Federico and Butch-Coston running — with abandon, the Bengals thrived in the first half behind total domination by their offensive and defensive lines. Had it not been for penalties, the ISU offense would not have been stopped all night — but it had five drive-killing miscues.

Defensively, the Bengals did nothing to contest Idaho's short passing

game.

"That was the game plan," said Koetter. "We just stayed back in our zones, gave them the short one and tried to take the big stuff away."

That was particularly effective in the first half when Idaho's sophomore quarterback John Friesz consistently misses short dump passes over the middle or saw better-di-



rected passes dropped. In the second half, Friesz's completion percentage soared on a succession of 6- to 8-yard passes, but Idaho self-destructed on an interception, once and failed twice on fourth-and-2 gambles against the stubborn but tiring ISU defense.

After Seltz's opening kickoff return, the teams traded possession with Idaho moving 82 yards in eight plays to pull into a tie. But the Vandals had the ball only three plays in the last 8½ minutes of the first quarter while Idaho State twice marched to field goals by Matt Maloney. Ho-botted — a 28-yarder with 2 minutes and 30 seconds left in the period and tucked on a 25-yarder three plays into the second period, Idaho had one chance to

• See BENGALS on Page C2

Sports

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- Baseball roundup C2
- Strikeball C2
- Classified C6-10

C

Mexican runner sets new Rim mark

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Genaro Tavaras, a Mexican national employed as a farm worker near Eden, blazed to a new Rim-to-Rim Run record — Saturday morning while Olympic aspirant Edlio Munguleno garnered first-place honors among the women.

The 26-year-old Tavaras traversed the 7½-mile course in 38 minutes, 42 seconds to edge previous record holder Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls by 24 seconds.

Carvajal, who established the standard two years ago, covered the distance in a personal best 39:06 in capturing the men's 30-34 year-old division title.

Some 154 runners completed the course which wound up the north canyon rim above Blue Lakes Country Club, east of Blue Golf Course Road to U.S. Highway 93 and across the Ferring Ridge be-



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVIGNON

Runners surge forward shortly after the beginning of the Rim-to-Rim Run Saturday morning at Blue Lakes Country Club

fore re-entering the canyon on Canyon Springs Grade back to the country club.

The field not only bettered last year's number by seven runners, but was two more than had registered prior to the 10 a.m. start.

One of those two late, thus unofficial, entries was former Idaho Lt. Governor David Leroy, who completed the race near the middle of the pack.

The 31-year-old Holcomb, who departs for Austria this week to

prepare for the 1988 U.S. Olympic Ski Team tryouts, toured the distance in 48:54.

Holcomb's clocking was slightly off the 1986 winning pace of Canada's Leslie Douglas (46:21), but a strong performance considering that Saturday's event marked her first road race of 1987.

"The Baldy Hill Run was held today also and I was torn between the two," she explained. "I was kind of surprised that there were so many here today from the

Ketchum-Sun Valley area. But I like this race. It's challenging and I practice to become competitive."

The climb is just one segment of it," she continued. "There are some open areas where you have to concentrate to maintain a good pace. There were three of us here from Ketchum today and we ran a paceline — like in biking where one takes the wind for a while, then another — it really helped."

Susan Sweet, a winner in the 25-29 age group, took overall run-

nerup honors among the women, with Gina Macdonald claiming third.

Tavaras, who arises at 4 a.m. to perform farm duties on the Art Henry farm in before training, was part of a five-man team representing Henry Farms and was introduced to the event by Carvajal.

A runner for only 3½ years, Tavaras took up the sport for fun and worked his way into the first of nine marathons in which he was entered after just eight months of

training.

"It was a fine course," he said through interpreter Hector Dimas — himself a cross-country runner for the College of Southern Idaho. "I'm used to running hills (and) now will return to Mexico and train even harder."

Edlio Munguleno was the second member of the Henry team to cross the line. The 22-year-old, also in the United States as a farm laborer under the three-year-old

• See RIM on Page C2

Tigers!

Trammell's RBI single gives Detroit lead

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

-DETROIT- — Detroit's Alan Trammell says "the tide has turned, somewhat," and the Tigers are "coming victory away from their second American League East title in four years."

Trammell's grounder definitely turned the wrong way for short stop Manny Lee.

Trammell singled under Lee's glove with the bases loaded in the 12th inning Saturday to give the Tigers a 3-2 victory over Toronto and a one-game lead in the AL East with only the season finale left against the Blue Jays Sunday at Tiger Stadium.

"We'd certainly like to close it out (Sunday)," Trammell said, "but the way this has been going... Hey, I can't imagine this being any more intense, but it certainly has put us in an excellent position."

Detroit, which won the division in 1984 en route to a World Series championship, could clinch the AL East outright by beating Toronto

Sunday. If Toronto should win, the division will be settled in a one-game playoff here Monday.

"We've been down before," Blue Jays Manager Jimmy Williams said. "We can come back. We've handled adversity all year long, and I'm confident we can do it again tomorrow."

Toronto left-hander Mike Flanagan first dualed Jack Morris, then Mike Henneman, through 11 innings, but Detroit quickly took advantage of his absence in the 12th.

"It doesn't really matter how I pitched when the team loses," Flanagan said. "It did the job I had to do, and it didn't work out."

Jeff Musselmon, 12-5, started the inning and got one out before yielding consecutive singles to Lou Whitaker and Bill Madlock. Musselmon walked Kirk Gibson to load the bases, bringing on Mark Eichhorn.

Trammell greeted Eichhorn with a single past Lee, who was playing in for a possible chance at the plate. The ball appeared to take a short hop under Lee's

glove.

Lee is filling in for All-Star Tony Fernandez, who broke his elbow in a game against Detroit on Sept. 24.

"It wasn't an easy play," Trammell said. "It hit hard, and it just scooted through. I don't think people know how much wood I got. Lee's playing in on the edge of the grass. If he'd been back, he'd have had time to react to it."

Lee said simply that he doesn't talk to the news media, but Williams also took up his cause.

"He hit the ball well today and made some great plays in the field," Williams said. "You can't judge anybody on one play."

The defeat extended Toronto's losing streak to six games, and the two clubs now have played six consecutive one-run games. Detroit won the opener of this three-game series 4-3 to tie the division, and the Tigers won the finale of a four-game series in Toronto last Sunday 3-2 in 13 innings.

Henneman, 11-3, pitched three innings of hitless relief after coming in to start the 10th for Morris.

Broncos rebound with 35-13 victory over Montana State

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News

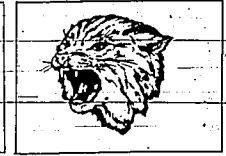
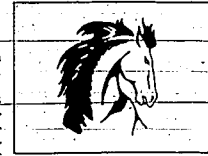
BOISE — Skip Hall labored on the staff of University Washington Coach Don James for 12 years — long enough to realize not only that he should incorporate the Huskies' strengths into his own program at Boise State, but to understand at sometimes there's a better way than James.

Hall shook off the lingering discomfort from last week's 65-44 loss at Weber State by calling a fake field goal that resulted in the spurting touchdown as the Broncos overpowered Montana State 35-13 Saturday in a Big Sky Conference game.

The win in front of a season-high crowd of 19,653 at Bronco Stadium evened Boise State's Big Sky record at 1-1 and its overall mark to 3-1. MSU, a rebuilding league power, is 0-2 and 1-4, respectively.

Boise State had a fourth-and-9 situation at the Bobcats' 13 midway through the first quarter. A field goal would be the pat response of many coaches.

"You watch us long enough and



you're not sure what we're going to do," Hall said. "Don James would probably have called a field goal there — get the three points on the board early — but I'm a little different, I guess. I wanted to see us score at TD."

So Hall sent holder Eric Andrade fleeing out of a field goal formation and around left end for a 13-yard TD romp that established the Broncos' mastery of the Bobcats.

Andrade also had four pass receptions for 76 yards, becoming the seventh Boise State receiver to reach 100 career catches.

His parents, who live in California, were in the stands.

"It was kind of special," he said. "I'm glad I got to do it in front of them."

Boise State's defense, strummed

like a ragtime banjo in the embarrassing loss at Weber a week ago, limited MSU to 286 yards and precious few scoring opportunities.

"Finishing — the key thing isn't finishing it," said MSU Coach Earl Solomonson, whose team hit the rocks every time it drove into BSU territory. "We were disappointed in that."

"Almost a third of MSU's yardage came on last-ditch length-of-the-field TD drive."

"We decided to start the season," said BSU senior cornerback Ralph Gooding, who spearheaded at three interceptions of a rebound QB Kelly Sherwin — it's a new season for us.

Outside linebacker Mark Williams, a pre-med major, made 17

• See BRONCOS on Page C2

Miami wins The Battle of Florida on a two-point conversion

By RICHARD HOFFER
Los Angeles Times

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Good matchups don't always allow for good games, but Saturday's showdown between the No. 3 and 4 teams, a qualifying round for the New Year's Day championship game, produced an enormously satisfying bit of entertainment, as fun to watch as it was important to play.

The significance of the event, which barring any upsets could put the winner into the Orange Bowl, was dramatic underpinning

More football — C4

enough. Miami and Florida State were both undefeated, both coming off blowout wins, both apparently unstopable. The winner would get more than just the Sunshine State, bragging rights thereof. Given this, a record crowd of 62,561 would have gotten its money's worth with any kind of outcome.

But any kind wouldn't do on a brilliant, crisp afternoon. The teams, perhaps mindful of their

showmanship responsibilities, conspired for a finish just this side of outrageous. Miami finally persevering for a 26-25 victory. It was decided in the last minute on a failed two-point conversion. Florida State went down blazing, feet in the air.

Florida State, some would say the deserving winner by virtue of its offensive dominance, had fought back from a series of kicking and passing errors to drive the length of the field in the final two minutes. The surprise was that the Seminoles, leading 19-3 late in the third quarter, would have to mount their heroics at all. But there they were,

down 26-19, driving for their lives. Meanwhile big play Miami — its three touchdown plays and two two-point conversions in the last 17 minutes accounted for nearly half its offense — became absolutely porous as Danny McManus completed some sensational passes.

Dexter Carter leaped between two defenders to pull in a 31-yard pass in the drive. Ronald Lewis caught an 18-yarder in the corner of the end zone to cap it.

Then came the final-minute dramatics as Florida State appeared to be going for a tie by sending in its troubled kicker, but then recalled

him and decided to go for the victory. This seemed fair, because Miami had been gambling all afternoon. But this two-point conversion try, a soft pass sent out to Pat Carter, was easily batted down by Miami's Bubba McDowell.

The second guessing began immediately.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said later that there hadn't been much question what he'd do in such a situation. He had lost a 10-9 game at Miami in 1980, going for two, and he had vowed never to do it again. "I told my people we'd go

for one if it ever happened again," he said.

But kicker Derek Schmidt had been having a calamitous afternoon. Normally perfect — he was 9 of 10 this season — Schmidt had already missed two short field goals (29 and 25) and an extra point. "I was afraid it would happen again," Bowden said. "And that wind was coming across the field, and I was afraid it was driving him crazy. If he had missed just one OK. But he missed three. I wasn't sure it was over for him yet. So sure enough, we go for two."

NL: Cards finally lose, but Clark returns

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The most important thing to happen to St. Louis Saturday during a 7-1 loss to New York might have been a pop out.

St. Louis slugger Jack Clark, idled since Sept. 9 by an ankle injury, pinch hit in the fifth and popped out. He was given a standing ovation and the 46,000-plus on hand seemed to sense he may be on the mend.

"He is getting better," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said of Clark, who previously aggravated his injury when attempting to bat Sept. 25 in Chicago against the Cubs. "He hit the ball good on batting practice. He said he wanted to hit."

At the moment, Herzog plans to start veteran Dan Driessner in first base Tuesday night in Game 1 against San Francisco.

The most important news for the Mets came before the game started.

The Mets announced that Davey Johnson will make 1988 his final year as manager of the club. Johnson, the Mets' winningest manager, will become a special assistant with New York in 1988.

"I enjoy managing a great deal and want to stay with the organization," Johnson said after the game. "I'm looking forward to coming back next year—Beyond that, I'm very comfortable in the new role."

Baseball

"It looked like Aguilera had good stuff. It looked like he threw the ball where he wanted to," Mets bullpen coach Vern Hoschelt said of Aguilera. "We (New York pitchers) have had a lot of injuries. You never knew who would be able to go out and pitch."

Houston 6 Cincinnati 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Hatcher and Jim Pankovits each hit two-run singles in the seventh inning to lift the Houston Astros over the Cincinnati Reds 6-4 Saturday.

Jeff Heathcock, 4-6, pitched one inning in relief for the victory and Dave Smith pitched two innings for his 24th save.

The Reds' Rob Murphy set a major-league record for relief appearances by a left-hander, appearing in his 87th game of the season, breaking Wilbur Wood's record of 86 in 1968 with the Chicago White Sox.

Montreal 5 Chicago 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum's 26th home run of the season

snapped a seventh-inning tie to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Wallach homered with two outs in the inning on a pitch from starter Les Lancaster, 8-3. Jeff Parrett, 7-6, got one out in the seventh for the victory and Tim Burke finished for his 18th save.

San Francisco 6 Atlanta 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kelly Downs blanked Atlanta for five innings and Kevin Mitchell hit a three-run homer Saturday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Braves.

Downs, 12-9, yielded two hits in his five-inning stint as the National League West champions won for the 14th time in their last 20 games.

Rookie Marty Clark, 0-1, gave up three runs each in the third and fourth innings in his first major-league start.

Pittsburgh 10 Philadelphia 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds' three-run homer snapped a four-inning tie and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-5 Saturday night.

Bonds' 26th homer came after starter Kevin Lincecum, 9-16, was pulled for Al Pedrique and pitcher Vicente

Palacios reached on a bunt single. The Phillies scored three runs in the first against Palacios, 2-1. Mill Thompson singled, stole second, and scored on Chris James' single. Juan Samuel singled in a run and Lance Parrish hit an RBI double.

San Diego 1 Los Angeles 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Benito Santiago's 34-game hitting streak, an all-time record, ended Saturday night, and the San Diego Padres snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jimmy Jones, 9-7, and Lance McCullers combined to pitch a seven-hitter and Stan Jefferson, homered in the second inning for the Padres, who avoided equaling their longest losing streak since 1974. McCullers, who pitched the last two innings, earned his 16th save by striking out Steve Sax with runners on second and third in the ninth and then retiring Danny Heep on a fly ball with the bases loaded.

Santiago went hitless in three at-bats against Orel Hershiser, 16-16, who lost despite pitching a three-hitter and his 10th complete game of the year.

AL: White Sox crush Athletics, records, 17-1

CHICAGO (AP) — After earning his second complete game in six days, breaking a drought that extended back to Aug. 13, 1985, Dave LaPointe is hoping that Chicago White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi is rehired for the 1988 season.

After LaPointe and the White Sox routed the Oakland Athletics 17-1 Saturday night, LaPointe said, "I'm hoping Fregosi comes back because I'm confident I'll be in the regular rotation instead of just being the swing man. For the first time in my life, I feel like I'm not trade bait going into the winter, and it's a good feeling."

The White Sox made sure LaPointe would have an easy time exploding for 11 runs in the fifth inning with a two-run single and a two-run double.

The 11-run outburst tied the team's second-highest total ever for one inning, and the 17 runs set their high for the season. Chicago beat Cleveland 17-0 on July 6.

Redus, who also drove in a run during a two-run fourth inning off loser Rick Honeycutt, 1-4, had his first five-RBI game since Aug. 8, 1983 while with Cincinnati.

Kansas City 4 Minnesota 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit an inside-the-park home run as the Kansas City Royals beat the playoff-bound Minnesota Twins 4-2 Saturday night.

Tartabull is the second player in Kansas City history to hit over 300 and have more than 30 home runs and 100 RBI in a single season.

Bert Blyleven, who will pitch for the Twins next week in the American League playoffs, dropped to 15-12. Charlie Leibrandt, 16-11, got the victory with two innings of relief from Gene Garber.

Seattle 6 Burlington, Texas (AP) — Lee Quertman pitched a six-hitter for eight-plus innings and Alvin Davis hit his career-high 29th home run as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 6-4 Saturday night.

Quertman, 11-3, took a four-hitter and a 6-2 lead into the ninth, but he gave up a two-run homer to Tom Pagicore, and was replaced by Bill Wilkinson, who got the last three outs for his 10th save.

Rangers starter Jose Guzman, 14-14, allowed six runs, four of them earned, on seven hits in seven-plus innings.

Milwaukee 8 Boston 4

BOSTON (AP) — Greg Brock had three doubles and Robin Yount and Bill Schroeder hit homers Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers clinched third place in the American League East with an 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Milwaukee had 18 hits in the game, including a club-record nine doubles.

Paul Molitor had two doubles, a single and two walks, but his hopes of winning the American League batting title faded. Molitor needs to go 6-for-6 in the season finale against Boston to overtake the Red Sox's injured Wade Boggs for the title. Boggs finished at .363 average.

New York 6 Baltimore 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly hit his 30th home run of the season and Bill Gullickson scattered nine hits over 6 2/3 innings as the New York Yankees defeated the

Baltimore Orioles, 6-2, Saturday.

Yankees took advantage of errors by right fielder Larry Sheets and first baseman Eddie Murray to score two unearned runs.

Gullickson, 10-11 with Cincinnati before his trade to New York on Aug. 26, yielded two runs in the seventh inning after not allowing a baserunner post second through the first six. He improved his record with the Yankees to 4-2. Pat Cimini pitched the final 2 1/2 innings for his seventh save, striking out the side in ninth.

California 12 Cleveland 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wally Joyner hit three solo home runs Saturday on the California Angels' 6-for-6. Joyner hit homers in the first and third innings off Ken Schrom, 6-13, and added another shot off reliever Sammy Stewart in the sixth. His third homer also gave Joyner 100 runs scored this season.

Joyner's first career three-homer game gave him 34 for the season along with 117 runs batted in. The Los Angeles hit three homers in a game as Reggie Jackson, last Sept. 18.

Briefly in Sports

Williams to quit after '88

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners Manager Dick Williams says he plans to retire from a 42-year baseball career, including two world championships, after the 1988 season.

"Next year will be the last year of my contract and I've been in the game for 41 years, so I think it's time," said Williams, 58. "This will give the club enough time to find a successor."

He revealed his plans Friday night in an interview with The Seattle Times before the Mariners played the Texas Rangers in Arlington, Texas. The Mariners won 5-4.

Williams said he had told club President Chuck Armstrong and General Manager Dick Balderson his decision but had been unable to contact owner George Argyros. His salary has been reported at \$250,000 a year.

"My wife and I have been talking about it for some time," he said. "I've decided to clear the air. It's no big deal."

Known as a strict disciplinarian and stickler for baseball fundamentals, Williams has a 1,544-1,418 managing record to rank 13th in career victories overall and third among active managers.

Johnson will retire too

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Davey Johnson, who led the New York Mets to the World Series title last season, will make 1988 his final year as manager, the club announced Saturday.

Johnson, 44, will relinquish the managerial job and become a special assistant to the vice president for baseball operations Joe McIlvaine beginning in 1989, General Manager Frank Cashen said. Next year will be Johnson's last under a three-year contract.

Johnson, the manager since 1984, carried a 198-260 record into Saturday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals, winning at least 90 games in each of his four seasons.

The Mets won their second world championship in 1986, winning a club-record 108 games. The Mets were National League East runners-up in 1984 and 1985, and were tied for second place going into the season's final two games.

Hannah, Bruins win again

BOISE — Twin Falls' Jenny Hannah covered the Quail Hollow Golf Course circuit in 19 minutes and 21 seconds here Saturday to lead Twin Falls' girls' country team to a victory in the Boise City Invitational.

Hannah beat runnerup Kristen Galbraith of Sugar-Salem by five seconds for the individual honors as the Bruins posted 70 points to 117 for second-place Caldwell, and 183 for third-place Boise.

Hannah's teammate Holly Peckenpaugh finished fourth in a time of 20:33.

The Bruins boys finished fifth, failing to put a runner in the top 10. Twin Falls had 170 points, finishing three points behind Borah. Vallivue of Caldwell took the team title with 76 points.

Blackfoot saddles Spartans with their 5th consecutive loss

By The Times-News

BLACKFOOT — Marcus Coby and Steve Harper passed for 322 yards and three touchdowns here Friday as Blackfoot whipped Minico 38-8 in a Gem State Conference football game.

The Broncos used a 27-yard punt return by Coby to set up their first touchdown and their score again before the first quarter went out after James Vogler intercepted a Jack Bagley pass at the Minico 41.

That proved to be all the offense Blackfoot needed thanks to four Minico turnovers, three of which the Broncos turned into touchdowns.

Minico's lone touchdown came

Prep football

late in the fourth quarter on a 50-yard punt from Bagley to Donovan Terry. Scott Knopp converted the TD with a run.

Minico rolled up 151 yards total offense, with 50 of that coming on Bagley's TD pass. The senior completed 4 for 10 passes.

The loss, Minico's fifth straight, dropped the Spartans to 1-5 for the season and 0-5 in conference.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	73	52	.583	—
San Diego	69	56	.554	4 1/2
San Francisco	67	58	.538	6 1/2
Houston	67	58	.538	6 1/2
Atlanta	66	59	.527	7 1/2
Philadelphia	65	60	.520	8 1/2
St. Louis	65	60	.520	8 1/2
Chicago	64	61	.514	9 1/2
Minnesota	63	62	.508	10 1/2
Seattle	63	62	.508	10 1/2
New York	62	63	.496	11 1/2
San Francisco	61	64	.488	12 1/2
Los Angeles	61	64	.488	12 1/2
San Diego	61	64	.488	12 1/2
Philadelphia	60	65	.479	13 1/2
St. Louis	60	65	.479	13 1/2
Atlanta	59	66	.470	14 1/2
Chicago	59	66	.470	14 1/2
Minnesota	58	67	.463	15 1/2
Seattle	58	67	.463	15 1/2
New York	57	68	.454	16 1/2
San Francisco	57	68	.454	16 1/2
Los Angeles	56	69	.446	17 1/2
San Diego	56	69	.446	17 1/2
Philadelphia	55	70	.438	18 1/2
St. Louis	55	70	.438	18 1/2
Atlanta	54	71	.430	19 1/2
Chicago	54	71	.430	19 1/2
Minnesota	53	72	.422	20 1/2
Seattle	53	72	.422	20 1/2
New York	52	73	.414	21 1/2
San Francisco	52	73	.414	21 1/2
Los Angeles	51	74	.406	22 1/2
San Diego	51	74	.406	22 1/2
Philadelphia	50	75	.398	23 1/2
St. Louis	50	75	.398	23 1/2
Atlanta	49	76	.390	24 1/2
Chicago	49	76	.390	24 1/2
Minnesota	48	77	.382	25 1/2
Seattle	48	77	.382	25 1/2
New York	47	78	.374	26 1/2
San Francisco	47	78	.374	26 1/2
Los Angeles	46	79	.366	27 1/2
San Diego	46	79	.366	27 1/2
Philadelphia	45	80	.358	28 1/2
St. Louis	45	80	.358	28 1/2
Atlanta	44	81	.350	29 1/2
Chicago	44	81	.350	29 1/2
Minnesota	43	82	.342	30 1/2
Seattle	43	82	.342	30 1/2
New York	42	83	.334	31 1/2
San Francisco	42	83	.334	31 1/2
Los Angeles	41	84	.326	32 1/2
San Diego	41	84	.326	32 1/2
Philadelphia	40	85	.318	33 1/2
St. Louis	40	85	.318	33 1/2
Atlanta	39	86	.310	34 1/2
Chicago	39	86	.310	34 1/2
Minnesota	38	87	.302	35 1/2
Seattle	38	87	.302	35 1/2
New York	37	88	.294	36 1/2
San Francisco	37	88	.294	36 1/2
Los Angeles	36	89	.286	37 1/2
San Diego	36	89	.286	37 1/2
Philadelphia	35	90	.278	38 1/2
St. Louis	35	90	.278	38 1/2
Atlanta	34	91	.270	39 1/2
Chicago	34	91	.270	39 1/2
Minnesota	33	92	.262	40 1/2
Seattle	33	92	.262	40 1/2
New York	32	93	.254	41 1/2
San Francisco	32	93	.254	41 1/2
Los Angeles	31	94	.246	42 1/2
San Diego	31	94	.246	42 1/2
Philadelphia	30	95	.238	43 1/2
St. Louis	30	95	.238	43 1/2
Atlanta	29	96	.230	44 1/2
Chicago	29	96	.230	44 1/2
Minnesota	28	97	.222	45 1/2
Seattle	28	97	.222	45 1/2
New York	27	98	.214	46 1/2
San Francisco	27	98	.214	46 1/2
Los Angeles	26	99	.206	47 1/2
San Diego	26	99	.206	47 1/2
Philadelphia	25	100	.200	48 1/2
St. Louis	25	100	.200	48 1/2
Atlanta	24	101	.192	49 1/2
Chicago	24	101	.192	49 1/2
Minnesota	23	102	.184	50 1/2
Seattle	23	102	.184	50 1/2
New York	22	103	.176	51 1/2
San Francisco	22	103	.176	51 1/2
Los Angeles	21	104	.168	52 1/2
San Diego	21	104	.168	52 1/2
Philadelphia	20	105	.160	53 1/2
St. Louis	20	105	.160	53 1/2
Atlanta	19	106	.152	54 1/2
Chicago	19	106	.152	54 1/2
Minnesota	18	107	.144	55 1/2
Seattle	18	107	.144	55 1/2
New York	17	108	.136	56 1/2
San Francisco	17	108	.136	56 1/2
Los Angeles	16	109	.128	57 1/2
San Diego	16	109	.128	57 1/2
Philadelphia	15	110	.120	58 1/2
St. Louis	15	110	.120	58 1/2
Atlanta	14	111	.112	59 1/2
Chicago	14	111	.112	59 1/2
Minnesota	13	112	.104	60 1/2
Seattle	13	112	.104	60 1/2
New York	12	113	.096	61 1/2
San Francisco	12	113	.096	61 1/2
Los Angeles	11	114	.088	62 1/2
San Diego	11	114	.088	62 1/2
Philadelphia	10	115	.080	63 1/2
St. Louis	10	115	.080	63 1/2
Atlanta	9	116	.072	64 1/2
Chicago	9	116	.072	64 1/2
Minnesota	8	117	.064	65 1/2
Seattle	8	117	.064	65 1/2
New York	7	118	.056	66 1/2
San Francisco	7	118	.056	66 1/2
Los Angeles	6	119	.048	67 1/2
San Diego	6	119	.048	67 1/2
Philadelphia	5	120	.040	68 1/2
St. Louis	5	120	.040	68 1/2
Atlanta	4	121	.032	69 1/2
Chicago	4	121	.032	69 1/2
Minnesota	3	122	.024	70 1/2
Seattle	3	122	.024	70 1/2
New York	2	123	.016	71 1/2
San Francisco	2	123	.016	71 1/2
Los Angeles	1	124	.008	72 1/2
San Diego	1	124	.008	72 1/2
Philadelphia	0	125	.000	73 1/2
St. Louis	0	125	.000	73 1/2

NL box scores

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Seattle	53	72	.422	20 1/2
New York	52	73	.414	21 1/2
San Francisco	52	73	.414	21 1/2
Los Angeles	51	74	.406	22 1/2
San Diego	51	74	.406	22 1/2
Philadelphia	50			

Here's profile of NFL's 'replacement' teams:

By RICH ROBERTS
Los Angeles Times

The Los Angeles Rams, New York Jets, Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals appear to have emerged as the new powers of the National Football League, strike style.

That's the conclusion from rating the revamped squads on the basis of strength at quarterback and on defense — especially linebackers and

Pro football

defensive linemen. Defectors make the difference.

Nine others could be competitive: the Los Angeles Raiders, San Francisco 49ers, Denver Broncos, Pittsburgh Steelers, Houston Oilers, New England Patriots, Indianapolis Colts, New Orleans Saints and Atlanta Falcons.

But the rest, including the Chicago Bears and the entire NFC Central Division of America's unionized heartland — excluding Tampa Bay — where the picket lines have held firm, seem to have little going for them.

AFC WEST:
Raiders (2-0).
Starting quarterback: Vince Evans.

Defectors: Quarterback—Marc Wilson, guard Bruce Wilkinson, running backs—Elhan-Horton and Rob Harrison (injured reserve), offensive linemen—Shelby Jordan (injured reserve), Chris Riehm (injured reserve), Mickey Marvin (injured reserve) and Curt Marsh (injured reserve); linebackers—Jamie Kimmel and Joe Corrieri.

In two weeks, Coach Tom Flores has rebuilt his offense around Evans' passing and running, and his experience with the Bears could make him effective in this junior varsity environment. The defense picked up briefly Friday when Howie Long and Bill Pickle returned, but then they walked back.

Denver Broncos (1-0-1).
Starting quarterback: Kent Rarher.

Defectors: Offensive linemen—Dave Studdard, Winford Hood, Keith Kartz and Dave Baran; center—Bill Bryan; wide receiver—Steve Watson; running back—Bobby McIno; defensive linemen—Walt Bowyer; linebacker—Jim Ryan.

Only two or three of the defectors are impact players. Rarher knows some of the Bronco offense from the '86 camp and has an adequate offensive line to help him. The defense looks average.

Kansas City Chiefs (1-1).
Starting quarterback: Matt Stevens.

Defectors: None.

The highlight of Stevens' UCLA career was a Rose Bowl victory as a junior. He may rise to the occasion, but he doesn't have much of an offensive line in front. The secondary has some talent.

San Diego Chargers (1-1).
Starting quarterback: Mike Kelley.

Defectors: None.

Not one of the new powerhouses. Some players have played in the NFL, including tight end Harry Holt and wide receiver Calvin Muhammad. Then there is offensive tackle Curtis Rouse, who weighs 340 pounds.

Seattle Seahawks (1-1).
Starting quarterback: Bruce Mathison.

Defectors: None (center Stan Eisenhoth walked back out).

Mathison is a former backup with the Chargers who was in the Raiders' camp this year, signed Thursday. He'll work with former Bronco running back Rick Parros and former Buffalo wide receiver Jimmy Teal, but the defense is desperate.

AFC CENTRAL:
Pittsburgh Steelers (1-1).
Starting quarterback: Steve Bono or Reggie Collier.

Defectors: Center Mike Webster, running back Earnest Jackson.

Webster's return this week anchored the offensive line, and Jackson provides some balance for a fair passing threat. The defense is solid, but the kicker is NFL veteran David Trout.

Cincinnati Bengals (1-1).
Starting quarterback: Adrian Brown.

Defectors: Linebacker Reggie Williams.

Coach Sam Wyche's best hope for offense may be to start himself at quarterback. Williams' presence could steady the nervous defense.

Cleveland Browns (1-1).
Starting quarterback: Jeff Christensen.

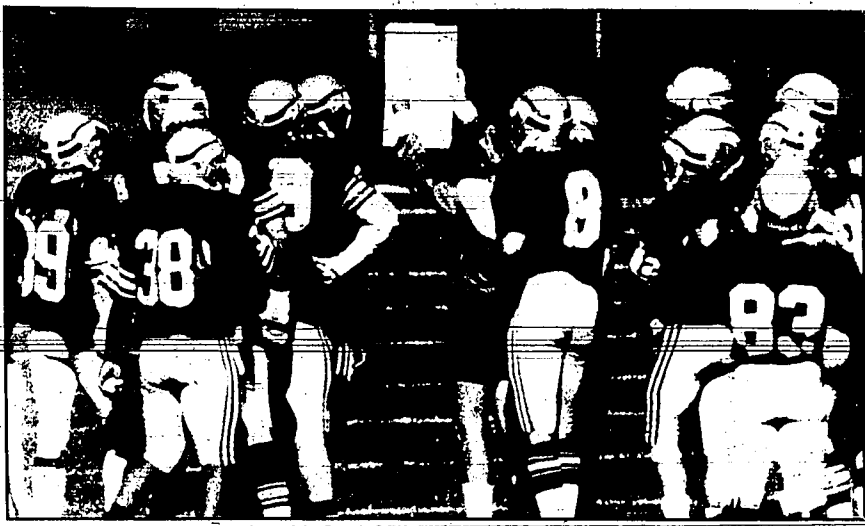
Defectors: None.

Christensen did start for almost any of the strike teams. He has been with four NFL teams in his checkered career. The biggest name on defense is lineman Darryl Sims, who was the Steelers' first-round draft choice in '85.

Houston Oilers (1-1).
Starting quarterback: John Witkowski.

Defectors: Nose tackle Doug Smith.

Witkowski has been with the Lions and Oilers and has some former United States Football League



New non-union members of the Seattle Seahawks gather around a coach to view a playbook diagram

receivers. Smith toughens the middle of the defense against the run, and the secondary has good coverage potential.

AFC EAST:
New York Jets (2-0).
Starting quarterback: David Norrie.

Defectors: Defensive ends—Mark Gastineau and Marty Lyons, defensive tackle Joe Klecko.

The offense has some skilled ball-handlers to help the inexperienced Norrie, such as running back Maurice Turner and wide receivers Derrick Gaffney and Michael Harper, who have been around NFL camps, but the offensive line looks weak. The defensive line is the best in this league, and NFL veterans Jay Brophy and Jim Haslett loom as solid linebackers in this kind of competition.

New England Patriots (1-1).
Starting quarterback: Bob Bleier.

Defectors: Running back Tony Collins, guards Iton Wooten and Sean Farrell, cornerback—Raymond Clayborn, safety Darryl Holmes.

The Patriots no doubt will try for full control, considering Bleier's limited background — University of Richmond — and a shaky defensive front.

Miami Dolphins (1-1).
Starting quarterback: Kyle Mackey.

Defectors: None.

This Dolphin defense truly is "no name," and Mackey, 25, from North Texas State, may be mistaken for Dan Marino. He may have two effective targets in wide receiver George Farmer, formerly with the Rams, and tight end Lawrence Sampleton.

Indianapolis Colts (0-2).
Starting quarterback: Gary Hogeboom.

Defectors: Hogeboom, wide receiver—Walter Murray, cornerback—Jim Perryman, nose tackle Willie Broughton.

With the best quarterback in the division, the Colts have a chance to make up ground, if the strike lasts long enough. The defense isn't much but then it never was.

NFC WEST:
New Orleans Saints (1-1).
Starting quarterback: John Fourcade.

Defectors: Wide receiver Eric Martin; defensive lineman—Bruce Clark and Tony Elliott; defensive backs—Reggie Sullon, Michael Adams, Antonio-Gibson and Gene Atkins; linebacker—Ken Marchiol; fullbacks—Todd Steele (injured reserve) and Michael Waters; offensive linemen—William Leach (injured reserve), James Campen, Darren Gilbert and Steve Korte (injured reserve).

Ironically, the longtime doormats of the division may have been more competitive before the strike.

San Francisco 49ers (2-0).
Starting quarterback: Bob Gagliano.

Defectors: None.

Several 49ers, including Joe Montana and his favorite receiver—Dwight Clark, seemed ready to re-join the team Friday, then were persuaded to change their minds. The 49ers are left with a seasoned running back in former Packer Del Rauders, and late linebacker cuts Tom Cousineau and Keith Browner give the defense some stability.

Atlanta Falcons (1-1).
Starting quarterback: Jeff Van Raaphorst or Erik Kramer.

Defectors: Linebackers Tim Green and Joe Costello (injured reserve).

The offense appears to be in the pathetic — but the defense could be exceptional with the return of Green and the resting of former Ram and Falcon Jim Laughlin. In this crowd, Emanuel Weaver is a solid nose tackle, and even the well-traveled Booker T. Reese could be a star at defensive end.

Rams (0-2).
Starting quarterback: Steve Dilts.

Defectors: Dilts, running backs—Mike Guman and Charles White, offensive tackle Alvin Wright, safety Nolan Cromwell, linebacker Jim Collins, nose tackle Greg Melser, defensive end Shawn Miller, punter Dale Hatcher.

The Rams may be more loyal to somebody can snap the ball deep to Coach John Robinson than to their Hatcher. They will be difficult to coach. Suddenly, with defectors of score against the last two days, they have a smart, steady hand at quarterback and a balance of strength on defense, relative to their opponents.

NFC CENTRAL:
Chicago Bears (2-0).
Starting quarterback: Mike

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WAC: Falcons burst Utah's bubble, 48-27

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Dee Dows ran for a school-record 241 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Air Force routed Utah 48-27 in Western Athletic Conference action.

Dows' two touchdown runs, covering 20 and 25 yards, brought the Falcons back from a first-quarter 7-0 deficit and put the league's top running team on the path to a school-record 637 yards total offense against Utah's porous defense.

Dows also keyed the explosive Falcon offense with a 51-yard pass to Anthony Robertson that set up a 3-yard TD run by Robertson just before halftime, and he set up another touchdown with a 53-yard run in the third quarter.

His 241 yards rushing on 19 carries broke a 17-year-old school record and lifted the Falcons to 4-1 for the season and 3-1 in WAC play.

Utah, 3-2 for the season and 1-2 in the WAC, stunned the Falcons on its second possession when Chris Mendonca looped a 86-yard scoring pass to left tackle, who had slipped behind safety Mario Mathis.

"That touchdown, less than three minutes into the first quarter, would be Utah's last until Scott Mitchell's 7-yard toss to Darren Hughes with 3:54 left in the third quarter, when Utah trailed 36-7.

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Colorado 29 Colorado St. 16

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Sal Auneze threw a 79-yard touchdown pass to Drew Ferrando and ran 6 yards for another score, and sophomore Colorado converted four turnovers into 23 points en route to a 29-16 victory over intrastate rival Colorado State on Saturday.

The Buffaloes, averaging a 23-7 loss to CSU last season, raced to a 26-0 lead just minutes into the second quarter, and the Rams never seriously threatened after that.

Colorado, winning its third game in a row to raise its record to 3-1, scored on four straight possessions to build its early lead.

An interception by safety Mickey Pruitt gave Colorado possession at the CSU 25-yard line with 10:19 left in the opening quarter, and five plays later fullback Michael Simmons romped 14 yards for the game's first score.

After a missed CSU field goal, Auneze, making his first collegiate start, hit wide-open Ferrando near midfield, and the receiver outran the Ram secondary to complete the long scoring play.

Two plays later, Colorado cornerback John Naim picked off an overthrown Scooter Mandar and returned it to the CSU 42. Auneze scored from 6 yards out to make it 29-0.

Michigan 49 Wisconsin 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Senior tailback Jamie Morris rushed for 182 yards and three touchdowns Saturday and No. 12 Michigan's defense recorded its second consecutive shutout in a 49-0 victory over Wisconsin in the Big Ten football opener for both teams.

Morris, who is averaging 132 yards a game, rushed for 154 yards in the first half as the Wolverines, 3-1, scored on six of their first seven possessions in taking a 42-0 halftime lead.

On Michigan's first offensive series, Morris carried six times for 56 yards and earned a pair of passes from quarterback Demetrius Brown.

25 more to set up Allen Jefferson's 1-yard scoring play with 7:43 remaining in the first quarter.

Auburn 20 N. Carolina 10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Berger threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter, including a 2-yarder to Vincent Harris with 1:18 remaining, as sixth-ranked Auburn held off North Carolina 20-10 in college football on Saturday.

North Carolina took a 10-3 lead at 7:18 of the third quarter when defensive tackle Tim Good blocked a 33-yard pass to attempted punt.

Norris Davis ran six yards for a touchdown after picking up the loose ball.

It took Berger and Auburn six plays to tie the score. Berger, who completed 11 of 12 passes for 124 yards in the quarter, found Freddy Weyand wide open on the right sideline for a 33-yard scoring play with 5:17 left.

Kurt Crain's second interception of a Mark May pass at the North Carolina 41 set up Berger's 22-yard touchdown pass to Vincent Harris with 1:18 remaining.

Wyoming 52 San Diego St. 10

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Craig Burnett tossed four touchdowns, passes Saturday as Wyoming exploded for 35 second-half points en route to a 52-10 rout of defending Western Athletic Conference champion San Diego State.

Burnett, who completed 18 of 31 passes for 257 yards, played just three quarters as 3-2 Wyoming improved its conference record to 2-0 against a hapless Aztec team that dropped to 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the WAC.

Wyoming took the ball away from San Diego State five times while holding Aztec quarterback Todd Santos to just 150 yards passing.

Wyoming scored first as fullback Steve Benn went into the end zone from six yards out with 12:39 left in the first quarter and Greg Worker followed with the PAT.

A 61-yard kickoff return by Monty Gilbreath gave San Diego State the ball on Wyoming's 34, but the Aztecs settled for a field goal after Tommy Booker lost three yards on third-and-goal from the 1-yard line.

Top 20: Oregon upends Huskies, 29-22

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — As the Washington Huskies put together a last-minute rally that almost doomed Oregon's upset bid, Ducks Coach Rich Brooks was thinking about justice.

"It would have been the greatest injustice I've seen in my coaching career if we had lost," he said.

They didn't. The rally failed and Oregon held on for a 29-22 Pacific 10 Conference football victory over the 16th-ranked Huskies.



Oregon's Rollin Puitzier gets a hand on a pass from Washington's Chris Chandler

College football

The triumph was the first for the Ducks over Washington since 1980 and only the second in the last 14 years.

Once again, redshirt freshman Bill Musgrave was the Oregon hero, completing 17 of 23 passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns. He was fifth nationally in passing efficiency when the game began.

"Musgrave did a remarkable job," Brooks said. "He's poised, steps up in the pocket. He played a great game and dispelled a rumor he can't throw deep."

Kirk Dennis kicked three field goals for the Ducks, who are 1-0 in the Pac-10 and 3-0 overall.

"It was our defense hanging tough that made the difference," Musgrave said, "especially after we finally started to get some first downs on offense."

Louisiana 13 Florida 10

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sam Martin scampered 16 and 23 yards on two key carries in a late drive that ended on David Brown's 24-yard field goal with 5:34 remaining as No. 7 Louisiana State trimmed No. 19 Florida 13-10 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

Brown's 24-yard field goal capped a 59-yard, eight-play drive as LSU overcame a 10-3 fourth-quarter deficit to begin defense of their SEC championship with a victory.

Robert McElroy was wide right on a 37-yard field goal attempt with 15 seconds remaining that could have given the Gators a tie.

McElroy also missed a 40-yard field goal with 1:05 left.

The Tigers had gained a 10-10 tie less than five minutes into the final quarter when Harvey Williams ended a 74-yard drive with a 2-yard scoring run.

Michigan 49 Texas Tech 27

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Mighty-mite Tyrone Thurman returned a punt 74 yards for a Texas Tech touchdown, launching the Red Raiders to a 27-21 Southwest Conference football upset of 15th-ranked Texas A&M.

Thurman, a 5-foot-3, 130-pound junior from Midland, Texas, rode key blocks by Monty Melcher and James Mosley down the sideline to stake the Red Raiders to a 7-0 lead 85 seconds into the regionally televised contest.

Three minutes later, Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver and fleet flanker Wayne Walker connected on a 76-yard scoring pass.

The Red Raiders, 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the SWC, preserved the victory with three pass interceptions, two in the final minutes of play.

Michigan 29 Iowa 14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Quarterback Bobby McAllister's only pass completion of the second half, an 8-yard touchdown throw to Mike Sargent in the fourth quarter, lifted Michigan State to a 29-14 Big Ten football upset of No. 17 Iowa on Saturday.

A 22-yard punt return by Andre Rison and five rushes by Lorenzo White for 30 yards set up McAllister's scoring strike to Sargent.

The victory evened the Spartans' record at 2-2 in the conference opener for both teams.

Iowa, 3-2, drove to the Michigan State 38-yard line with 3:33 to play before stalling, and a field goal attempt by Rob Houghtlin sailed wide to the right.

Georgia 31 Mississippi 14

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback James Jackson passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third

Carolina 41 set up Berger's game-winning touchdown pass to Harris.

Penn St. 27 Temple 13

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Blair Thomas, Penn State's one-man gang, ran for 167 yards and two touchdowns on Saturday as 14th-ranked Penn State beat Temple 27-13 in college football.

The Nittany Lions, 4-1, beat the Owls for the 13th consecutive time and lead the series 21-3-1.

Thomas, who surpassed 150 yards rushing for the third consecutive game, is the first Penn State back to put together such a streak since All-American John Cappelletti surpassed 150 yards in four consecutive games in 1973.

Thomas also caught three passes for 57 yards.

Texas Tech 27 Texas A&M 21

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Georgia 31 Mississippi 14

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback James Jackson passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third

Saturday as 20th-ranked Georgia overpowered Mississippi 31-14 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Jackson, a 175-pound senior, arched a 9-yard scoring pass to end Kirk Warner in the first quarter and an 8-yarder to freshman tailback Rodney Hampton in the fourth quarter, and scored himself on a 4-yard run in the third quarter.

Hampton, substituting for injured star Larry Tate, kept Ole Miss off balance with his knifing thrusts through and around the Rebel defense and accounted for 227 offensive yards. Tate sprained a knee in last week's game with South Carolina.

Alabama 38 SW Louisiana 10

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Vince Sutton, starting his first college football game since 1984, threw two touchdown passes to Pierre Goode and ran for another Saturday as 17th-ranked Alabama defeated Southwest Louisiana 38-10.

The junior quarterback, replacing injured starter David Smith, completed seven of 15 passes for 166 yards with one interception.

Sutton's first scoring pass to Goode, a 40-yarder, came with 3:25 left in the first quarter after a Ragin' Cajun fumble.

In the second quarter, the speedy sophomore receiver capped a 99-yard scoring drive when Sutton found him all alone down the left sideline for a 46-yard touchdown.

Ohio St. 10 Illinois 6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Tony Stewart's 5-yard touchdown run capped an 80-yard opening drive and Matt Frantz booted a 32-yard field goal Saturday as ninth-ranked Ohio State got a hard-earned 10-6 victory over Illinois in a Big Ten football opener.

The game ended with Illinois quarterback Scott Mohr being sacked after the Illini had pounded to the Ohio State 20-yard line.

The Buckeyes improved to 3-0-1 while Illinois dropped to 1-3.

UCLA 49 Stanford 0

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Gaston Green sprinted 91 yards for a touchdown and set up another on a 54-yard pass play as 11th-ranked UCLA crushed winless Stanford 49-0 in a Pacific-10 football game Saturday.

Eric Turner and Ben Hummel each returned interceptions for touchdowns, Alfredo Velasco kicked four field goals and quarterback Troy Aikman threw two touchdowns passes to Paco Craig as UCLA, 4-1

overall and 2-0 in the Pac-10, dominated every phase of the game.

Nebraska 30 S. Carolina 21

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Keith "End Zone" Jones rushed for 129 yards and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns on short runs Saturday as No. 2 Nebraska scored the final 17 points to beat South Carolina 30-21 in college football.

Todd Ellis threw touchdown passes of 35 and 80 yards as the Gamecocks built a 21-13 lead midway through the third quarter.

Nebraska, 4-0, then used 18 plays and nine minutes to march 96 yards and score on a 3-yard run by Jones who rushed for 81 yards in the drive. The Cornhuskers' two-point conversion try failed, leaving South Carolina ahead 21-19 with 9:58 remaining.

Tennessee 38 California 12

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman Reggie Cobb scored on runs of 14 and one yard and also caught a 25-yard scoring pass to lead 10th-ranked Tennessee to a 38-12 college football victory over California on Saturday.

The Vols, 4-0-1, also got a 1-yard scoring run from William Howard, a 5-yard touchdown catch from fullback Charles Wilson and a 26-yard field goal from Phil Reich.

Oklahoma 56 Iowa St. 3

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Janelle Holloway passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Anthony Stafford scored three times as top-ranked Oklahoma began defense of its "Big Eight" Conference football title with a 56-3 romp past winless Iowa State on Saturday.

Holloway, known more for his running, fired touchdown passes of nine yards to tight end Keith Jackson and 42 yards to Stafford and scored on a 5-yard run in staking Oklahoma to a 35-3 halftime lead.

Big Sky: UNLV dumps Pack, 24-19

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Las Vegas defensive back Sean Blunt intercepted two passes and returned one 62 yards for a touchdown as UNLV led the Rebels past rival Nevada-Reno 24-19 Saturday night in a non-conference game.

The Wolf Pack rallied from a 21-3 deficit but was stopped with 2:40 left in the game when Blunt intercepted his second pass. UNLV is now 1-2 on the season and UNR has a 2-2 record.

Wolf Pack running back Lucius Floyd scored twice on 1-yard runs in the third period enabling UNR to cut the rebel lead to 21-16 with 3:39 remaining in the quarter.

With less than three minutes to play, UNR had the ball on its own 17 when Blunt picked off a Jim Zacheo pass to end UNR's hopes.

UNLV quarterback Scott Sims fired a 67-yard touchdown pass to give the rebels a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

Blunt intercepted his first pass for a touchdown early in the second quarter and fullback Ikecy Woods scored on a 1-yard run with 5:18 left on the half as the rebels stretched their lead to 21-3. UNR place kicker Marty Zendejas kicked a 39-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 41-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

UNLV's Jim Cook booted a 37-yard field goal in the fourth period.

E. Washington 3 Stephen F. Austin 0

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Eric Steinhilber's 34-yard first-quarter field goal held up Washington as the Rebels defeated Stephen F. Austin 3-0 in a turnover-marred non-conference football game Saturday night.

The Lumberjacks gave up the ball five times, losing two fumbles and three interceptions. Eastern Washington fumbled three times, but lost only one of them.

Steinhilber hit the game's lone score with 6:17 in the first quarter. Neither team crossed their opponents' 20-yard line as the defense dominated the game.

The Lumberjacks managed only 196 yards in total offense, while Eastern Washington had 230 yards in total offense. In the air, the two teams were even with 114 passing yards.

Montana 33 N. Iowa 16

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Jody Farmer ran 75 yards for one touchdown and Renard Coleman ran 70 yards for another as Montana beat Northern Iowa 33-16 Saturday in a non-conference Division I-AA college football game.

The victory was Montana's second in a row against a ranked team, and evened the Grizzlies' record at 2-2. Northern Iowa, which came into the contest ranked 4th in the nation, fell to 3-2.

Columbia ties all-time NCAA loss record

NEW YORK (AP) — As the beat goes on, Columbia gets closer to putting it on record.

"Very frustrating," said the Lions' Coach, Larry McElreavy, after Penn handed Columbia a 23-0 defeat Saturday, sending the Lions to their record-tying 34th straight loss.

With the defeat, Columbia matched the major-college record for successive losses set from 1979 to 1982 by Northwestern. The Lions, who have not won in their last 37 games, including two ties, can break the record for consecutive losses next Saturday in an Ivy League game at Princeton.

"I'm happy with the defense. The defense played with more intensity than at any time in a long time," said McElreavy.

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Edmonton owns Stanley Cup; can it keep it?

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers have the talent it takes to capture the Stanley Cup for the fourth time in five years, but the Montreal Canadiens or the Philadelphia Flyers could scuttle any talk about a dynasty.

And right below that level of cream is a fast-rising group of teams with legitimate title hopes, including the Hartford Whalers, Winnipeg Jets, Calgary Flames, Detroit Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars and Washington Capitals.

Also complicating things for the Oilers are problems on and off the ice that could trip up a successful title chase.

Andy Moog, backup goaltender to All-Star Grant Fuhr, has played out his option and wants to be traded. He missed training camp and joined the Canadian Olympic team.

Kent Nilsson, the inter-season player who solidified the Mark Messier-Claude Lemieux line, walked out and will be playing in Europe this year. So will Reijo Ruotsalainen, who was also acquired last year to give them another strong puck-carrying defenseman along with Paul Coffey.

In addition, valued defenseman Randy Gregg has retired.

Hockey

And in the aftermath of the Stanley Cup victory, top players such as Coffey, Anderson and Jari Kurri talked solemnly about leaving Edmonton. Coffey was fined and suspended when he reported late for camp. Mark Messier groused about his contract. Even Wayne Gretzky spoke about retiring and reportedly had to be talked out of it by his father.

"We know that we have to bring in some young players," conceded Bruce MacGregor, the Oilers' assistant general manager.

Still, it's hard to pick against the Oilers, who are the greatest point-making machine in NHL history and have the league's best player in Gretzky—eight straight MVPs and seven straight scoring titles.

The Oilers also showed they could play defense, when they held the Jets to two shots in the third period of a 3-1 victory in the seventh game of the finals.

"We've had the best offense and the top goalie," defenseman Charlie Huddy said. "Last spring our defense was just as good. How do you do that?"

"It won't be easy, but Montreal

and Philadelphia have the best chance.

The Canadiens won the Stanley Cup in 1986 with the youngest team in the league and lost to the Flyers in a hard-hitting Wales Conference final last season.

Despite the loss of 14-year veteran Larry Robinson, who will miss a couple of months because of an off-season polo injury, the Canadiens still boast one of the NHL's top defenses. They have strong, talented backliners in Chris Chelios, Craig Ludwig, Rick Green and Petr Svoboda.

"They're also deep up front with Claude Lemieux, Guy Carbonneau, Stephane Richer, Mats Naslund, Bobby Smith and Shayne Corson. Goaltender Patrick Roy could be the key. He was brilliant in the 1986 playoffs but faltered in 1987 and was replaced in the playoffs by Brian Hayward.

"He's not a team of superstars," Coach Jean Perron says. "We're real as long as we work the way we can and stay mentally tough."

The Whalers will probably give the Canadiens their biggest battle for the Adams championship. They won the regular season Adams title last year before getting bounced out of the playoffs in the first round.

Coach Mike Keenan says he

plans a "hockey platoon system" to keep his players rested through the regular season.

"We might rotate players in and out of the lineup to cut back on their regular-season play," Keenan says. "You'll see the insertion of a couple of our younger players to give them experience and continuity, which you need to win the Cup."

Keenan hopes this system will put the Flyers over the top this year.

"We feel we're that close to winning the Cup," Keenan says. The Flyers will first have to turn back the Capitals in their own division. Washington has strengthened itself with the acquisition of center Dale Hunter from Quebec and the return of Bengt Gustafsson, who played in Sweden last season.

Winnipeg and Calgary should pose the biggest threats to the Oilers in the Smythe Division.

Center Dale Hawerchuk (47:53:100) and right wing Paul MacLean (32:42:74) are the big names on Winnipeg, a well-rounded club which finished with the sixth-best record in the league last season. In addition, the Jets have two of the best young goaltenders in the league in Eldon (Pokey) Reddick and Daniel Berthiaume.

The Flames will miss the leader-

ship of Coach Bob Johnson and the retired Doug Risebrough, while defenseman Jamie Macouin will be because of injuries suffered in a car accident.

However, new Coach Terry Crisp inherits a pretty good bunch nevertheless. The Flames are led by Joey Mullen, who scored 47 goals last season, and defenseman Al MacInnis, two players instrumental in their third-best record last year.

Plus, they have a fine group of up-and-coming young talent, including Joe Nieuwendyk, Gary Roberts and Brent Hull, son of the Hall of Famer.

In the Norris Division, Herb Brooks takes over at Minnesota in one of the seven coaching changes in the league. With a healthy Neal Broten, who was sidelined with a dislocated left shoulder last year, and Dino Ciccarelli (52:51:103) leading the attack, the North Stars will

● See NHL on Page C6

Scandal-plagued Suns' franchise reels under blows

By ANTHONY COTTON
The Washington Post

PHOENIX — The recent National Basketball Association meetings might have provided the Phoenix Suns an opportunity to show they had begun to break through the "darkness" that engulfed what had once been considered a flagship franchise.

Pro basketball

It has been a year marred by the death in a plane crash of one player, grand jury indictments for alleged drug abuse and gambling by other players, and dreadful play on the court. Then the NBA added to the gloom by moving the meetings scheduled here to southern California, citing the racial and political climate in Arizona under the administration of controversial Gov. Evan Mecham.

"That's not our fault," new head coach John Wetzel said, "but it lends to the idea of the Phoenix Suns having a bad name; we're associated with that. It seems like we can't catch a break."

Added General Manager Jerry Colangelo: "It makes you wonder what's going to happen next."

What happens next may well be the most intriguing question. Team officials say they hope to heal old wounds and make peace with the Phoenix community—as well as within the organization. It's not easy to do.

"I'm a guy who's used to hard times," Colangelo said, "because I'm from the wrong side of the tracks, but this has taxed the very fiber of what you're made of, what you stand for. There's been a lot of damage done to this franchise; our hearts were pierced."

Rosters

* Continued from Page C3

Green Bay Packers (0-11). Starting quarterback: Alan Risher.

Defectors: Defensive back Elbert Watts (injured reserve), running back Eddie Lee Ivey (injured reserve), wide receiver Pat Fitzgerald (injured reserve).

Although a local Green Bay poll indicated that few knew who Alan Watts was later in the USFL. But Risher may not know who his teammates are. If he can move the offense a little bit, kicker Max Zendejas may help.

Detroit Lions (0-7). Starting quarterback: Todd Hons. Defectors: Offensive linemen Tom Kosar (injured reserve) and Don Snyder (injured reserve).

Coach Darby Rogers is more comfortable with his quarterback than most NFL coaches this weekend. He coached Hons at Arizona State, where Hons was voted MVP of the '83 Fiesta Bowl. One reliable wide receiver may be former Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley, who hung around the Rams for a couple of years. Only four players have played in an NFL game.

NFC EAST — Dallas Cowboys (1-1). Starting quarterback: Danny White. Defectors: White; defensive linemen Randy White, Ed Jones and Don Smerek; running back Tony Dorsett; wide receivers Lam Jones

and Philadelphia have the best chance.

liners near Detroit. Entering what would have been his third NBA season, Vanos was expected to be a major contributor, if not a starter. "He had just started to get better and feeling good about himself, started to put his head up," said Wetzel. "The players liked him. As a rookie, he wasn't ready. He was hurt and he probably bobbed him- self a lot too much. But last year there was a complete turnaround. In this league, the respect of your peers is everything, and Nick had gotten that."

During an outstanding 10-year career, all with the Suns, guard Walter Davis has surely earned the respect of the team of the entire NBA. But all that might have been lost forever this March, when he testified before a Maricopa County (Ariz.) grand jury investigating drug possession and trafficking and possible gambling and bribery by and of professional athletes.

Davis, who had entered a drug rehabilitation clinic in December 1985, was the first witness before the grand jury. Testifying under immunity from prosecution, he said some former and present teammates used cocaine.

Less than a month later, indictments were handed up against 13 Phoenix Suns center, including Suns center James Edwards (one count each of conspiracy to possess a narcotic drug, to transfer a narcotic drug, to transfer or possess marijuana).

and Mike Renfro; linebacker Chris Dullabaugh (injured reserve).

The Cowboys may be the best team in this league, despite no experience in their offensive line. Anticipating a strike, they pre-signed most of their starters when they cut them in training camp, so they all know the system. Now, their fading veterans have another chance to dominate as they once did.

St. Louis Cardinals (1-1). Starting quarterback: Shawn Halloran.

Defectors: Wide receivers Roy Green, J.T. Smith and Adrian McBride (injured reserve); running back Steve Barakett; Broderick Sargent and Derrick McAdoo; offensive tackle Lance Smith; defensive linemen Curtis Greer and Mark Garayezek (injured reserve); linebackers E.J. Junior and Jeff Paine (injured reserve); kick returner Van Siltrahema; defensive back Leonard Smith.

The Cardinals lead the league in defectors with a dozen, and most of them are on offense, which could mean a lot of trouble for the defector-less Redskins Sunday. Halloran may be the best of the untested quarterbacks. He broke Doug Flutie's records at Boston College.

Philadelphia Eagles (1-1). Starting quarterback: Guido Merken. Defectors: None.

This is Merken's nearest push with stardom. He played five positions with the Saints and Oilers until ● See ROSTERS on Page C6

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Here's club-by-club preview of the NHL

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia Flyers
 The defending Eastern Conference champion Flyers will witness leading scorer Tim Lincecum (47 goals) and leading defenseman Bobby Clarke (100 assists) in the playoffs. The Flyers are the only team to have won the Stanley Cup in the 1970s and 1980s. They are the only team to have won the Stanley Cup in the 1970s and 1980s. They are the only team to have won the Stanley Cup in the 1970s and 1980s.

Washington Capitals
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Legals-Selected offers

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 003-Special Notices
 004-Kids Corner
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006-Personals
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Brown will carry 5-shot lead into Southern final

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Great Britain's Ken Brown had the solution to the torments that greeted up to 25 mph, tormenting most of the field Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Brown, closing in on his first PGA Tour victory, conquered the wind to shoot a 1-under-par 69 and increase his lead to five strokes entering Sunday's final round.

"You don't try to do anything spectacular. You take the percentage shot rather than the hero shot," said Brown of the manner in which he overcame the windy conditions. "It was hard to decide which club to use. It was hard to decide which club to use. It was hard to decide which club to use."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 6:00 o'clock p.m., on the 19th day of October, 1987, in the City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of Roger Wagner and Albert A. and Hazel E. Zoning Map Amendment from R-1 to R-2 in the area bounded by the intersection of Highway 20 and Highway 100.

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NHL
 Continued from Page C6
 have one of the most potent offensive teams in the league. Craig Hartigan is the anchor on defense. Center Steve Yzerman (59 goals) is the offensive key at Detroit, which had its winningest season in 14 years last year and advanced to the Campbell Conference finals. The input of Coach Jacques Demers cannot be discounted on the Red Wings, who were known as "The Dead Things" before he came on the scene last year.

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018-Income Property

33 acre mobile home park including 4 mobile homes in town...

019-Professional Services

CLEANING - Quality work, reasonable rates, results guaranteed. Golden Glove Cleaning.

019-Professional Services

ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool. Call 734-3238.

019-Babysitters

Will pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate notes.

018-Employment Wanted

BOOKKEEPING, reasonable rates. Opening for two houses for Saturday cleaning. Call 423-5112.

025-Instruction

Where Airline Careers Begin! INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY

030-Homes For Sale

BE THE FIRST in line for an appointment to see this super starter or retirement home in Kimberly...

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BEAUTIFUL

surroundings plus the fruit trees and extra bonus with this 1900 sq. ft. home in this great location...

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 4, 1-4 P.M. 3057 VICKIE LANE \$53,900

029-Open Houses

LOWLY MAINTENANCE home on mini-estate, approximately 1 acre on the Eastern Edge of Twin Falls...

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1:30-5:00 P.M. 807 MADRONA NORTH

Sabala Realty

733-4321

OPEN HOUSE

OF COURSE - it's different and unusual - that's why you'll love it! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, full basement...

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 1708 TARGHEE

183,000

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 243 8TH AVE. E.

SOLD OLDER HOME with unbelievable storage space, built in family room, 1740 sq. ft. on main level...

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 1059 PINWOOD CR.

BEHIND Mr. Dew, drive to Green Acres Dr., turn left, follow signs.

030-Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW Move right in. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun room, dbl garage, all electric. \$53,300.

HAMLET REALTY

Office - 733-0779 Joyce Cole - 733-8787 Dave Hamlett - 733-6330

BUY A LIFESTYLE!

Ready to give up the large lot, move into a moderate sized one and you've discovered you want 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner with shake roof, covered patio, carport, air conditioning...

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

029-Open Houses

2151 WOOD RIVER CIRCLE (N of Falls at Eastland) The most unique home in Twin Falls. 1760-sq-ft. of new ideas...

OPEN HOUSE

Expect the best. WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

OPEN HOUSE

162 TWIN CIRCLE Enjoying Modern Manufactured Home in Country Serenity. Includes cozy fireplace, sliding and built-in microwave...

OPEN HOUSE

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OPEN HOUSE

on Addison Ave East 4th-House East of D&B Supply Sun. 1-5

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Approximately 3,000 Sq. Ft. 4 bdrm, 3 bath \$99,500.00 Call at 733-7051

OPEN HOUSE

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GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

rain tree

TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER 1061 Blue Lakes North • 734-9640 or 734-7277

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

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Rentals-Farmers' market

054-097

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



large audience

Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

Grid of classified ads including sections for 054-Uniform Apts., 058-Office and Business Rental, 067-Miscellaneous, 077-Home Entertainment, 082-Building Materials, 088-Variety Foods, 068-Plumbing, 069-Appiances, 078-Comm. Devices, 079-Sale, 080-Heating and Air Conditioning, 081-Furniture and Carpets, 084-Tools, 085-Bicycles, 086-Firewood, 088-Variety Foods, 089-Farm Seed, 097-Hay, Grain & Feed.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration-date, and PAY SCHEDULE table.

PAY SCHEDULE table with columns for # of days and Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 for 1-3 days to \$9.50 for 26-30 days.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Grid of classified ads including sections for 055-Roommates Wanted, 056-Rooms For Rent, 057-Mobile Home Rentals, 058-Office and Business Rental, 059-Condormiums For Rent, 060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals, 061-Garage Rentals, 062-Wanted To Rent, 063-Consentient farmer with good references wants to rent farm, 064-Merchandise, 065-Mobile Home Spc., 066-Miscellaneous, 067-Miscellaneous, 070-Wanted To Buy, 071-Buying, 072-Antiques, 073-Bazaars & Crafts, 074-Musical Instruments, 075-Office Equipment, 076-Home Entertainment, 077-Home Entertainment, 078-Comm. Devices, 079-Sale, 080-Heating and Air Conditioning, 081-Furniture and Carpets, 084-Tools, 085-Bicycles, 086-Firewood, 088-Variety Foods, 089-Farm Seed, 097-Hay, Grain & Feed.

Farmers' market-Automotive

097-139

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Large audience

Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

The Times-News

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Very good alfalfa hay, 25% protein, 22-23% water-soluble carbohydrates. Wanted: Corn chopp and alfalfa chopp. Scissors-trimmed and packing. (We do not mill) Call 678-1164 or 438-5667.

Tall & 2nd cutting alfalfa hay, 100 tons, 245700, 345-0007.

118 Bales 1987 2nd & 3rd cutting grass hay, 31.25/bale, 737-6277.

105-Horse Equipment

A horse trailer with 11 stalls, 1185. Call 733-8121, after 5pm.

Circles 4 Trailers. Check our selection and prices before you buy. Call Paul Casella at 733-8121.

Pontiac, GMC Trucks. 201 S. Lincoln, Jerome. 324-3300 or 734-8555.

Close-out on new Logan horse trailers. Call 733-8121.

114-Farm Implements

Fully restored 1948 stacker, re-manufactured for speed, comfort and dependability. Priced to sell. Will consider trade. 423-1634 or 423-4552.

305 Savage, lever action with scope and sling. 1195. Call 324-3273.

For Sale: Guns, scopes, binoculars. Wholesale + 10%. Call the owner, 734-0481.

Call the owner, 734-0481. What about classifying in the way you work? Call 733-0626.

123-Guns & Rifles

Consign your guns, scopes and binoculars with us now for fast cash. It's hunting season! Buy Blues Sportsman Rifle, 22-2546.

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125-Travel Trailers

Ready to go south. Beautiful 27 1/2 ft. Timberline. Twin beds, rear bath, also 1981 Chevy 10 ft. Might take all trip in trade. 425-5371.

Rent a camper trailer. Don's (E-Conoco) Service. 361 Main St. W. 733-9599.

Snowbird Special, 1986 Companion. 22' 9" full set, sleeps 3, a/c, 1195. Call 733-0626.

127-Motor Homes

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 1984 20' Winnebago mini home, 23,000 miles. Generator, cruise control, stereo, cab AC, 19,500. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 eyes. Open Sat. until noon.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 23' Utility Camper mini home. Dodge 200, dual tanks, 24,000. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 eyes. Open Sat. until noon.

127-Motor Homes

1978 Jamboree-Mini, dash & roof air, new tires, good condition, 11,000 or best offer. Phone 825-5093 after 5.

Harley Davidson 750 cc dual disk wide glide complete with brakes, calipers and new tires. 1345. Harley Davidson narrow glide complete with brakes, calipers and new tires. 1325. Call 733-8121.

135-Cycles & Supplies

For sale: 1985 Suzuki RM 250, water cooled, 6000 condition, 1100 or best offer. Phone 825-5093 after 5.

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136-Heavy Equipment

Atlas Chalmers lift truck, 2500 lb. lift, sides shift, propane. Call 733-1488.

Full Closeout on all street bikes. Dealer in town. 1811 S. Lincoln. Call KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS, 733-4000.

New motor fork lift, 6000 lb. exc. condition. Make offer. Call 733-8121.

099-Pastures For Rent

ATTENTION POTATO FARMERS! For lease virgin land under pivots. 324-4823.

Wanted to rent: Fall pasture for 50 pairs, 24-3165.

Wanted: Fall pasture, 100 pairs, 734-1819.

40 acre of fall pasture. Call evenings 536-9123.

106-Swine

For sale: Purebred Brangus bulls and cows, 633-4201.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION: Cattle County Livestock Market, Mackay, 10 Oct. 12:00 noon. 325 mixed yearling steers, 20 ewes. For information call 588-7255.

Wanted to buy: Portable metal hay mangers for cattle and sheep. 436-2100.

Wanted: Hens and pullets for sale. Call evenings 432-9510.

500 lb. head of quality Hereford Springer hogs. 745-2121.

115-Farm Work Wanted

All types of threshing, blowing, deep till, etc. All other ground work, including: swimming, painting, chopping, labor work, rock picking, manure hauling, etc. Call 733-8121.

BEAN HARVESTING: Direct-cut or in windrow. Trucks in needed, serving in 1000's of years. Call 733-8121.

Leslie R. Jones Inc. 733-8458 or 324-1881.

Beau Threshing, Auto-Flow Combine, truck, auto. Paul Hootman, 423-5292, 678-0948.

Grain, hay, and straw. Will cut. Free quotes. Trucks available. 733-9951 or 328-5158, even.

Custom bean threshing, painting, swimming, painting, chopping, labor work, rock picking, manure hauling, etc. Call 733-8121.

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500 lb. head of quality Hereford Springer hogs. 745-2121.

108-Sheep & Goats

Hanshore breds, ready for sale. 436-5823.

Wanted to buy: 1/2 head of a 1-year-old, 1-year-old, because we will not be underfoot on goats & saddleback Vickers Weagins Stores 733-7096.

1978 Circle J 2 horse trailer, new, saddle racks, doli wheels. 383 days, 678-2878 eyes.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Year old Leghorn hens, for laying or stewing. 31 ea. Call 324-4191.

Automated harvestore feeding system, in exc. condition. 125 lb. bin, feeders, and conveyor. Will sell all or part. Reasonable. 324-3485.

Harsh 354T heavy duty trailer, mounted, 4 auger, mixer/loader, 1000 lbs. 436-2100.

Little Auger mixer/loader with scales, trailer mount, 3000. Call 543-6711.

PTO generator, 50,000 watt, 110v. Call 543-6711.

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New motor fork lift, 6000 lb. exc. condition. Make offer. Call 733-8121.

104-Horses

Aged gelding, 11 yrs. Excellent hunting, pack horse. Call 810 S. 324-5481.

All types of HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. 733-9055.

Appaloosa gelding, 11 yrs. Very gentle, ridden in mountain. 825-3478.

Beautiful, registered, foundation "alpha" packer/breaker yearling filly. Has 400 lbs. and can cut. \$1000. May exchange part for good hay. Call 734-7015.

HORSESHOE TRIMMING. Doug Johnson, 423-0007.

HORSESHOEING. Tom Jones, 734-2464.

Quarter Horse mare, good for hunting and working cattle, also used in 4-H. Winning prices in halter and reeling. Call 733-7945.

Registered Arab, mare gelding & yearling, 1980. All well trained. 324-3131.

Registered low topper, gelding well-broke, call 536-2606 or 536-2400.

Hucky Min Equine Center. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 234-2142.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

3-rolls new Acme chain for rear elevator, 808 Farmhand, 324-3872.

114-Farm Implements

Best digger for sale. John Deere J row, fold reed, 337-6932.

Case 660 bean separator combine. Call 324-8545.

For sale: 40 International tractor, good condition. \$800 or best offer. 686-7561 eyes.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Mobile Homes 3 1/2 mi. W. Addison north of Jerome. 733-8121.

Evnrunde & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Goods. Hayward Blvd. 733-7473.

J&B Stevens V-drive, 390 Ford. 380, 387-4885.

1976 Fiberglass 24' low hrs. new engine. A. Hays, 21005. Refurbisher, toilet, steps, fly bridge, dual hydraulic controls. new trailer. Beautiful boat! \$12,000. Call 678-3786, 678-8042.

125-Travel Trailers

Airstream, 31 ft. with awning and awning, 1980, auto. Dodge Club Cab with 60,000 actual miles. 4 x 10 tanks, 21" x 21" awning, stereo, heavy duty dual tires. Ready to go south. 1990 for coin. 678-3786, 678-8042.

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Airstream, 31 ft. with awning and awning, 1980, auto. Dodge Club Cab with 60,000 actual miles. 4 x 10 tanks, 21" x 21" awning, stereo, heavy duty dual tires. Ready to go south. 1990 for coin. 678-3786, 678-8042.

125-Travel Trailers

Airstream, 31 ft. with awning and awning, 1980, auto. Dodge Club Cab with 60,000 actual miles. 4 x 10 tanks, 21" x 21" awning, stereo, heavy duty dual tires. Ready to go south. 1990 for coin. 678-3786, 678-8042.

127-Motor Homes

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 1984 20' Winnebago mini home, 23,000 miles. Generator, cruise control, stereo, cab AC, 19,500. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 eyes. Open Sat. until noon.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 23' Utility Camper mini home. Dodge 200, dual tanks, 24,000. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 eyes. Open Sat. until noon.

135-Cycles & Supplies

For sale: 1985 Suzuki RM 250, water cooled, 6000 condition, 1100 or best offer. Phone 825-5093 after 5.

Harley Davidson 750 cc dual disk wide glide complete with brakes, calipers and new tires. 1345. Harley Davidson narrow glide complete with brakes, calipers and new tires. 1325. Call 733-8121.

136-Heavy Equipment

Atlas Chalmers lift truck, 2500 lb. lift, sides shift, propane. Call 733-1488.

Full Closeout on all street bikes. Dealer in town. 1811 S. Lincoln. Call KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS, 733-4000.

New motor fork lift, 6000 lb. exc. condition. Make offer. Call 733-8121.

114-Farm Implements

Best digger for sale. John Deere J row, fold reed, 337-6932.

Case 660 bean separator combine. Call 324-8545.

For sale: 40 International tractor, good condition. \$800 or best offer. 686-7561 eyes.

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121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Mobile Homes 3 1/2 mi. W. Addison north of Jerome. 733-8121.

Evnrunde & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Goods. Hayward Blvd. 733-7473.

J&B Stevens V-drive, 390 Ford. 380, 387-4885.

1976 Fiberglass 24' low hrs. new engine. A. Hays, 21005. Refurbisher, toilet, steps, fly bridge, dual hydraulic controls. new trailer. Beautiful boat! \$12,000. Call 678-3786, 678-8042.

125-Travel Trailers

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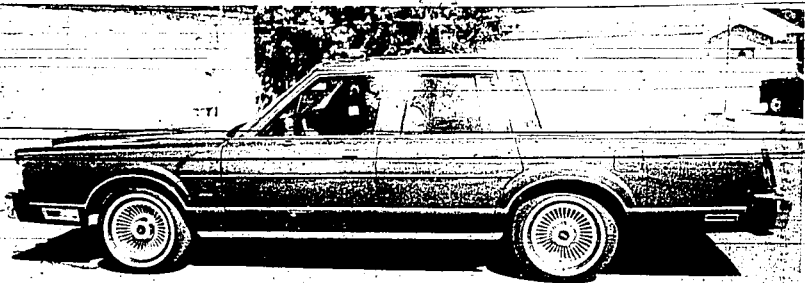
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125-Travel Trailers

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1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

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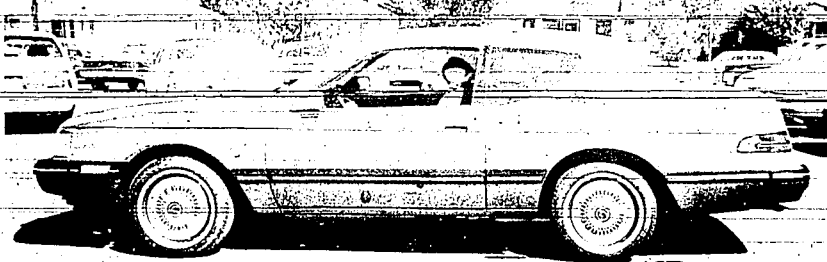


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- 3.8 Liter V-6 OHV Engine
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- Maintenance Free Battery
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- Power Steering
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- Courtesy Lights
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- Tinted Glass
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- Dual Power Mirrors
- Quartz Clock
- AM/FM Stereo
- Radial Tires
- Luxury Wheel Covers
- Warning Chimes
- Halogen Headlamps
- Color Keyed Seat Belts
- Hidden Wipers
- Front Stabilizer Bar
- 5 Passenger Seating
- 21 Gallon Fuel Tank
- Remote Mirror

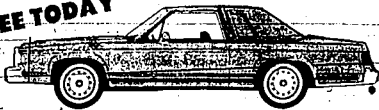


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SEE TODAY



1986 GRAND MARQUIS

Automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tinted glass, power mirrors, absolutely loaded.

SEE TODAY **\$12,995**

SEE TODAY



1986 SABLE WAGON

Front wheel drive, electronic fuel injection, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior.

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SEE TODAY



1987 LYNX GS 4 DOOR

Front wheel drive, power steering, tu-tone, air conditioning, deluxe interior, radial tires.

SEE TODAY **\$7990**

1988 HONDA PRELUDE

Emmett Harrison's Personal Demo
Power moon roof, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette, radial tires, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, absolutely loaded.

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1988 MERCURY-TRACER

Wayne McWilliams Personal Demo
Antique gold, power steering, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, deluxe interior, fuel injected engine, high EPA.

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Arden Martin's Personal Demo
#5-87. Clearcoat metallic, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, deluxe interior.

SAVE \$3200
SEE TODAY **\$12,567**

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ

Alex Sutherland's Personal Demo
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, front wheel drive, scarlet red in color.

SAVE OVER \$2100
SEE TODAY **\$9790**

1987 HONDA CRX

Elvin Brown's Personal Demo
Front wheel drive, deluxe interior, silver metallic, reclining seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, high EPA.

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1975 DATSUN B210

Good economy car.

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Excellent transportation, good EPA.

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Sharp car, fully equipped.

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1973 CHEVRYLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

Automatic transmission, excellent condition.

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1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioning.

SEE TODAY **\$1088**

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV

Extra nice, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

SEE TODAY **\$1295**

1982 CHEVROLET CITATION

Nice medium size, fully equipped.

SEE TODAY **\$1388**

1979 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR

tu-tone, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.

SEE TODAY **\$1499**

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU

Excellent gas mileage, fully equipped.

SEE TODAY **\$1388**

1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

Just traded-in, loaded, air conditioning.

SEE TODAY **\$1688**

1980 CHRYSLER LeBARON

Local 1 owner, sharp, automatic, air conditioning.

SEE TODAY **\$1988**

1979 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, tu-tone.

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1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

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SEE TODAY **\$1999**

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Diesel, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

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1978 LINCOLN MARK V

All the options, Diamond Jubilee Edition.

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1983 DODGE RAM 3/4 TON PICKUP

4 speed transmission, low, low miles.

SEE TODAY **\$2771**

1983 CADILLAC CILLIMARON 4 DOOR

4 wheel drive, leather interior.

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1981 FORD 4X4 PICKUP

STEP-SIDE SHORT-BED, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission.

SEE TODAY **\$4888**

1982 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO

Dark blue, sharp, automatic, air conditioning.

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1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

Local 1 owner, fully equipped, automatic, air.

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1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR

Local 1 owner, power windows & seats, air.

SEE TODAY **\$5888**

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- Dear Abby D10

Harvest 1987

Cattle, sheep prices setting records; swine profits healthy, despite drop

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As livestock processors round the clubhouse turn to ward fall slaughter, record-setting cattle and sheep prices lead the pack.

And swine remain profitable after backing away from very high prices six weeks ago.

Tom Hovenden, vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said spurring the record prices are a national-beef-advertising-campaign entering its second year and lower numbers of cows to people.

"We've revived an interest in beef," Hovenden said.

He developed an informal system to measure national beef volume by comparing the head-of-cattle-to-

population. Between 1960 and 1975, there were always about 66 cows per 100 people, he said.

But the ratio has dropped since then, to a low of 42 cows per hundred people in 1987.

"We started becoming a nation of bird eaters. I guess," said Hovenden, who added that with 1987 prices, "We've stopped the liquidation."

Television stars Cybill Shepherd and James Garner are also marketing beef through a national campaign funded through a 50-cent charge on each head of cattle. The campaign entered its second year Oct. 1, Hovenden said.

Record prices benefitting from this alignment of stars and cattle population-propelled-fat-stock prices to 87 or 88 cents a pound and

79 cents a pound for futures on feeder cattle.

"We're on a new plateau for these prices," Hovenden said.

Sheep prices also set records around 90 cents a pound all summer, said Twin Falls County extension livestock agent Bill Hazen, while feeder lambs gathered \$1 a pound.

Describing those prices as "un-

usually fantastic," Hazen recalled that "a couple of years ago, we hit 72 cents and we thought that was unheard of."

The 90-cent prices through mid-July were nearly double those of five years earlier, he said. Prices are now expected to drop as markets begin welcoming mid-August range flocks.

• See STOCK on Page D2

Processors gear up for bumper crops

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sunny skies all summer long have meant bumper crops and a good year for food processors, area processors say.

At Amalgamated Sugar, the total number of tons of sugar beets to be processed is up, while the number of seasonal workers is down, company officials say.

Company-wide, Amalgamated is scheduled to process 4,622,000 tons of beets this year, up 29,788 tons from 1986.

"The quality looks real good," said Vic Jaro, factory superintendent at Twin Falls. "The sugar content is higher, partly because the growing conditions are right."

Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant is scheduled to slice 888,000 tons of beets this year, up 24,513 tons over 1986, Jaro said.

Jaro said the processing campaign, employing 356 workers, will run about 161 days, from Sept. 11 through Feb. 15, 1988. Last year, the plant employed 400 workers.

Changes in the plant's operations contributed to a lower work force, Jaro said.

Farmers are getting \$35 a ton on the average for their crops, said the Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association.

Good weather also has meant a good potato crop. But prices are down 2 percent to farmers because more acres were in production this year.

"Farmers just planted too darn many potatoes," said Dennis Seeley, general manager of Ida-Prize Potato Company in Hazelton. "Nationwide, we've got 80,000 acres more of additional crop land, that equals the state of Wisconsin in potatoes."

Seeley said the quality is about the same as last year, and between 55-75 percent of the potatoes coming out of the fields are No. 1.

More acres mean 9 million bags more of potatoes to process this year, he said. But Ida-Prize is operating at the same speed as last year with 55 employees, he said.

Bob Wright, vice president and general manager of Idaho Frozen Foods Corporation in Twin Falls, agrees that quality is high this year.

"The quality is excellent... every bit as good as last year," Wright said this week. "And this year, we're not worried about frost damage. The majority of farmers are getting them out early."

IFF has hired a larger seasonal staff this year to handle the rush. Officials said they have hired 60 additional seasonal workers, bringing the number of employees up to 700 for 1987. Last year, IFF employed 660.

Green Giant in Buhl expected to complete its record harvest processing season this weekend, said plant manager Darrel McRoberts.

"It's going to be a good one," McRoberts said of this year's crop. "It's the most tons harvested we've ever had."

Green Giant does not release processing figures, but McRoberts said this season broke the record 1979 season when they processed 110,000 tons of corn.

Quality, too, was primo, he said.

"It's one of the best quality packs we've ever had," he said. "Because it was such a big yield, we had to harvest

• See PROCESS on Page D2



A farmer swathes a field of alfalfa east of Twin Falls. In Jerome County many farmers had four cuttings of hay.

But lack of rain cuts production in Camas County

Hay harvest rises sharply due to dry weather

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm specialists say 1987 hay production in Magic Valley, with the exception of Camas County, is probably the best in years, but as could be expected, the price is not.

In Jerome County many farmers will be harvesting a fourth cutting of the feed crop this year, in contrast to some years when a third cutting can be skimpy.

"We couldn't have ordered a better weather situation for hay harvest than we have had this year," said Jerome County Agricultural Agent Robert Ohlenschlaeger. "We started cutting the first crop in May and usually there is quite a bit of rain that early. Then we got by very well on the second cutting and this month the good-sized third cutting is being harvested. We always got rain in Magic Valley during September when the hay and beans are out. This fall we haven't had a single storm. This helps a lot on the quality of the hay, too."

Ohlenschlaeger said the hay quality has been excellent throughout the summer and fall due to the hot dry weather. Some farmers, he said, cut their alfalfa fairly early in May and are now on their fourth cutting.

Jerome County, a prime dairy region, is a heavy pro-

ducer of hay and other feeds. The county's farmers grow good winter snow is important for early ground mois-

about 34,000 acres of alfalfa, most of which stays in the ture at the start of the growing season. This year the county for local feeding. Ohlenschlaeger said hay prices snow cover was only a fraction of normal. Miller said range in the area of \$60 to \$65 per ton which is not farmers also count on some rain during the summer good for the grower, but a good price for the feeder. At months for continued hay growth, but this summer was the same time last year, hay was being sold at \$45 to dry. While the conditions were good for grain, some of \$65 per ton, depending on the quality.

"It's a lot more favorable to the dairy and beef production than the situation a few years ago. If you are paying \$70 to \$80 a ton for hay, it's hard to show a profit in the first cutting so I pasture it instead of trying to harvest, beef or dairy business," he added.

In Camas County, the situation is reversed. Steve Miller, area rancher and an owner of Camas Prairie Grain Growers Inc., said the shortage of moisture this year has cut the hay production by anywhere from one-third to one-half of the usual amount.

"I would say about two-thirds of the farm land in our county grows hay," Miller said. "When you have a reduction like we did this year, the whole area feels the pinch. I know the parts suppliers, the grocery store and service stations are all doing less business."

He said this hard to pinpoint a "normal" year in Camas County, but usually the ranchers have one good hay cutting and sometimes two. Since most of the farming in the county depends on rain fall instead of irrigation, a

Miller said anyone in Camas County who owes money is probably in for a "tough time" this winter.

"I think that is probably one of the reasons were looking at more of a squeeze on storage space," Perkins said. He is almost to his capacity of 850,000 bushels.

"We're full right to the top of the bins," he said.

He has seen some area farmers bring in 115 bushels per acre in winter wheat and 90 bushels per acre in spring wheat.

Brennan added that elevator operators are placing more grains on the ground, but not necessarily because their buildings are full.

New techniques have been developed over the last five years that make open-air storage more feasible, he said.

A pile of wheat or corn is covered with a plastic-type material and cold air is pulled through the pile, Brennan said.

• See WHEAT on Page D2

Corn: Earlier, bigger and better lengthens Green Giant pack

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — People from California to the Orient will be eating a lot of Idaho corn this winter, and possibly enjoying it more.

Officials of the Green Giant Pillsbury plant in Buhl say just about everything involving this year's Magic Valley corn crop is earlier and better. The corn pack at the Buhl plant started early and will run a little longer. Plant officials say quality is excellent and production is up.

In spite of an early setback because of unusually hot days at the start of the growing season and when the corn was pollinating, excellent, later season weather allowed the corn to catch up in growth and maturity.

Dexter Rogers of the Green Giant Pillsbury facility, said, "Quality of the corn is good and we expect to meet our production goals. We started the season's plant operation July 25, which is about two weeks early, and will probably run a little later than usual. This year I would say quality is up as is our production and the tonnage of sweet corn being grown by our farmers has increased."

About 11,000 acres of farm land from King Hill and Glenn Ferry to Burley were planted in corn for the Jolly Green Giant's 1987 appetite.

The farmers are growing the specific varieties perfected by the Green Giant Pillsbury Co. researchers. The production is contracted to the farmers for the growing season and then a fleet of the giant's corn harvester move into the fields to pick the fresh green

ears for hauling to the Buhl plant.

The biggest customer for the Idaho corn is the California club stores. Here memberships are required for purchase of the grocery products and the frozen and canned Green Giant corn is a favorite product.

Rogers said the number two customer is Kentucky Fried Chicken of Japan. It isn't the corn on the cob, that the Japanese fast food fana like, but rather the canned and frozen cut corn and they eat it cold like a salad item. It is the Japanese and Chinese substitute for the hot French fries that accompany the fried chicken dinners in Twin Falls.

Every season is different, Rogers says, but this has been a good one with little or no crop damage from weather conditions and plenty of hot nights during mid-summer that put growth on the corn and matured it to an even yellow color and a texture ideal for processing.

In addition to the sweet corn which is green harvested, there is also a "field corn" crop in Magic Valley.

County agricultural agent Bill Hazen of Twin Falls said the field corn is a variety produced for livestock feed and supplies the dairy industry in Twin Falls. Jerome Aird-Gooding Companies.

This year, he said there are probably 15,000 acres in the county planted in field corn which is mainly silage and used largely by dairy producers. There is no export for this crop since it is all used locally.

"Sweet corn was about 75 percent harvested and processed last week, and the field corn harvest is underway."

• See CORN on Page D2

Wheat storage pushes limit on grain elevator capacities

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Grain elevators are bursting at the seams with wheat this year.

As of Sept. 1, stocks of wheat stored in Idaho totaled 114.1 million bushels, which is 10 million bushels over last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

On-farm storage is estimated at 56 million bushels, an increase of more than 3 million bushels over last year.

Off-farm storage of wheat at mills, elevators, warehouses, terminals and processors is estimated at 58 million bushels, up more than 7 million bushels from last year.

The service did not yet have estimates on wheat storage broken down by counties or region.

No statistics were available on how much of the wheat stored was carry over from last year's harvest. Service statistician Doug Long said he thought it was a small percentage.

Nationwide, an estimated 2.96 billion bushels of wheat are being

stored as of Sept. 1, compared to 3.15 billion bushels stored last year.

In Idaho, the 130 licensed elevators are almost full to their capacity of 98 million bushels of grain, said Dale Scott from the Idaho Agricultural Department's Bureau of Warehouse Control.

The number of licensed elevators and their approved capacities is about the same as last year, if not up slightly.

Jim Brennan, operator of the Curry Grain Storage, reported his storage space was full because of good yields, despite less acreage planted this year than last year.

The grain in the bins is of good quality, dry and low in protein, he said.

Elevators are full, but not only with this year's harvest.

A good amount of wheat was carried over from last year and is government owned, Brennan said.

Under a federal support program, farmers have the option of forfeiting the crop if the market price is below the loan price.

Valley Bean and Storage in Murtaugh is housing about 40,000 bushels worth of government grain,

mostly from last year, said owner Jim Perkins.

Of this year's harvest, Perkins saw good quality grain. The wheat was heavy and the acres yielded more than last year, particularly in the winter grains.

"I think that is probably one of the reasons were looking at more of a squeeze on storage space," Perkins said. He is almost to his capacity of 850,000 bushels.

"We're full right to the top of the bins," he said.

He has seen some area farmers bring in 115 bushels per acre in winter wheat and 90 bushels per acre in spring wheat.

Brennan added that elevator operators are placing more grains on the ground, but not necessarily because their buildings are full.

New techniques have been developed over the last five years that make open-air storage more feasible, he said.

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• See WHEAT on Page D2

Trade winds



DAVID J. MORDHORST
Insurance delegate

TWIN FALLS — David J. Mordhorst, vice president and general manager for McDonald Insurance, president and a delegate for Southern Idaho Association of Life Underwriters, attended the 98th Annual Convention in Orlando, Fla. As an official delegate to the convention, Mordhorst participated in deliberations and actions of the National Council.

The meeting, which was held Sept. 13-17 and was attended by more than 3,000 professionals, featured workshops on life insurance, federal and state legislative issues and skills to enhance service to the country's 155 million policyholders.

TWIN FALLS — Retha Anderson assumed the chairperson seat for the South Central Idaho Travel Committee, formerly MagicLand, Anderson replaced Nick Czokor of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, who has chaired the Regional Committee since 1984.

Anderson is co-owner/manager of Anderson Camp, a destination campground. She has served on the committee since its inception and has been instrumental in travel promotions, which have included radio and magazine advertising, Travel Writer Tours, and attendance at numerous trade and consumer shows throughout the West.

Anderson is a supporter of Gateway Visitor Centers for Idaho and legislation geared at enhancing Idaho Tourism.

Other officers elected by the Regional Travel Committee include Wendy Jacquet of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber, vice president, Karen Velasquez of Region IV Development Assoc., secretary, and Barbara Dey of the Twin Falls Chamber, treasurer.

TWIN FALLS — Thomas E. Grimmen, Variety Barber Shop, Twin Falls, attended the 61st An-



RETHA ANDERSON
Chairs travel committee

nuel Conference of the National Association of Barber Boards of America in San Francisco, Calif. Sept. 20-24.

Grimmen was elected 5th vice president of the National Association.

Only two other Idahoans have ever been elected to the position of 5th vice president of the executive board.

The main topic of the conference was AIDS in the hair industry. Capt. Allen Harris, U.S. Navy, and Dr. Kip Shepherd, California State Department of Health were guest speakers. A wide assortment of information was handed out to the delegates concerning the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

TWIN FALLS — Mark Koffer, manager sales & pump division for Walker Water Systems, Inc. recently completed a 4-day course in Cross Connection Control.

State Health Codes require all backflow preventers be inspected and tested on an annual basis. Koffer, for certification as a Cross Control Specialist I will enable Walker Systems to provide certified testing of those backflow preventers.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Seibel and Gene Sturgill, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representatives in Twin Falls, attended the firm's National Sales Meeting Sept. 19-20.

Seibel and Sturgill joined, via satellite, more than 1,200 other Jones representatives gathered in 15 locations nationwide.

A pioneer in the use of satellite technology for business applications, Edward D. Jones & Co. has been testing the feasibility of a satellite link between the St. Louis headquarters and the more than 1,200 branch offices for years.

Stock

Continued from Page D1

Hazen said the records may reflect "tremendous" loss of large range operations-to-low prices-and aggressive predators from peaks 15 years ago, but he doesn't expect a return to those heydays of meat production because large operations already turned the land over to other uses.

"A complete build-back — no," Hazen said.

Swine prices remain profitable after dropping from unprofitable levels of 60 cents a pound about six weeks ago. He said prices are wallowing around the high 40s to low 50s.

"Hogs and cattle are leading us out of the farm depression — slowly," Hovenden said.

Area cattle prices are more difficult to gauge because "everybody's still out on the range," Hazen said. But values now ranging 80 cents a pound may be hinting at higher overall prices to come.

"It appears that if they (cattle prices) continue as they are right now, we could have a record high for a period of time," Hazen said.

Cattle slaughter has been off slightly all year, and August was no exception. The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported 40 million pounds in total beef production during August, from 55,600 head of cattle.

That's down 6 percent from the August 1986 figure of 42.4 million pounds shrouding 61,400 head of cattle. Further, Idaho's year-to-date total was down 11 percent from 1986, at 325.4 million pounds of accumulated production between January and August, according to IASS.

IASS statistician David Loos said the change is so small that immediate explanation of the drop is unavailable.

Nationally, beef production was down 3 percent in August from a year earlier, joined by falling lamb and mutton slaughter. But national hog kill in August climbed 3 percent over the previous year.

But while slaughter is down, nationwide preparations for it may set records.

Cattle and calves feeding for slaughter Sept. 1 combined for the greatest August marinating since seven key states began keeping track in 1972.

Placements of cattle and calves in those states not including Idaho totaled 1.9 million, up 5 percent from a year earlier, and the biggest August marketing since 1972.

Seven leading states were Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

And while fat stock are getting fatter, another portion of the cattle business is becoming more lucrative. Fewer dairy cows are giving more milk.



ROBERT W. HICKEN
Assistant news editor

Hicken joins staff at paper

TWIN FALLS — A former managing editor of a weekly newspaper in Utah, Robert W. Hicken, 32, has joined The Times-News as an assistant news editor.

Hicken grew up in Rexburg, and attended Rick's College, where he was editor of the college newspaper.

He is a graduate of the University of Utah in journalism and was managing editor of the Wasatch News in Heber City, Utah, from 1981 to 1985.

At The Times-News, Hicken will assist news editor Dale Stewart in page layout, design, and wire selection. He replaces assistant news editor Robert Dorrell, who has accepted a position at the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph.

Hicken and his wife, Paula, have three children. His appointment was announced this week by Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor.

Corn

Continued from Page D1

Gooding Counties.

This year, he said there are probably 15,000 acres in the county planted in field corn which is made into silage and used largely by dairy producers. There is no export for this crop since it is all used locally.

Sweet corn was about 75 percent harvested and processed last week, and the field corn harvest is underway.

On the national level, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is predicting record yields for this year's crop anticipating 121.4 bushels per acre average.

This is 2.1 bushels more than last year's yield. Although the crop is showing a near record yield, the total corn production, expected to reach 7.23 billion bushels is about 12 percent below last year.

At the same time, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says there was a supply on hand in June of 6.23 billion bushels, or about 27 percent more than at the same time last year.

Idaho farm reports show 50,000 acres of corn this year, down from 60,000 acres last year. The average yield per acre in Idaho is forecast at 135 bushels, or about 5 bushels per acre more than last year's yield.

Prize boat floats back into the area

Q: I received a postcard from Home Products Warehouse, Inc. of Reno, Nev., which stated I had won a Sportscar mounted outdoor motorboat. All I must do is send \$165.38 to cover shipping, services, and handling. Can your office give me any information regarding this offer?

A: According to the Reno BBB, Home Products Warehouse is located at the same address as, and operated by the same individuals as Casino Promotions, a firm which offers a Las Vegas or Hawaii vacation for only \$15, and which we have reported on in Consumer Watch before.

The postcards do not reveal that the "boat" is a vinyl plastic inflatable raft which must be pumped with air in order to float. Another product currently being offered by this firm is a "gas barbecue grill" for \$29.45, with the gas bottle not included.

According to our files, Home Products Warehouse, Inc. has an unrefined factory business performance record, to date. Specifically our files show failure to eliminate misleading or deceptive selling practices.

Q: Can a debt collector call my employer about my past-due bills?

A: A collector can discuss your debt with you, your spouse, your



attorney, or a credit bureau. A collector can also discuss the debt with his attorney or the credit grantor's attorney.

Generally, the only time a collector may discuss the debt with your employer, or any uninvolved third party, is with your specific permission.

Q: What can I do if I borrowed money from a bank or other finance company and the item I use the money to purchase turns out to be defective?

A: If the loan to purchase the product was made directly to you without any help or recommendation from the seller, you are legally obligated to repay the loan in full even if the product is defective. You still have your rights against the seller and may revoke your acceptance and request a replacement or a refund for the defective item.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here; while others will be answered by mail.

Wheat

Continued from Page D1

moisture and the aeration steps insect infestation, by keeping the temperature at below 50 degrees, he said.

His business stores corn outside near Glenna Ferry.

Open-air storage costs less than storing grains in buildings, Brennan said.

"There's been minimal loss. It's been very satisfactory," he added.

The grain stored outside is checked regularly to determine if the quality is deteriorating, Brennan said. If there is a problem, it is cleaned or moved or shipped.

Brennan has faith in the open-air storage. After all, he said, the risk of decreased quality in the grain belongs to the warehouseman.

and that's meant a higher quality."

McRoberts credited the weather with for producing both high yields and quality corn. "The weather has been ideal," he said. "But now we're hoping for rain and a good snowpack. We're concerned about next year."

McRoberts said Green Giant will pay \$4 million out to growers for this year's harvest. Overall, he said prices to farmers are down about 1.5-2 percent.

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Hay

Continued from Page D1

Agricultural extension agents say Magic Valley is known as an area that can be counted on for producing good quality alfalfa feeds.

Like most other crops in Magic Valley this year, hay was about two weeks early with time for growing three to four good crops.

Twin Falls County Agent Bill Hazen said there are a few farmers in Twin Falls County that will have a fourth hay cutting this year. All he said have had a good three cuttings and quality has maintained a high level.

Hazen said there was some of last year's crop remaining because of the mild winter, but most producers have moved it to make way for the current crop. Hay is a major crop in Twin Falls County with between 60,000 and 70,000 acres grown each year. The amounts to a good crop, Hazen said, when they can count on about six tons per acre for the season, or about two tons per acre per cutting.

In addition to local use, he said, farmers ship hay to California, Nevada and the Columbia Basin area.

"In the Columbia Basin states the heavy moisture doesn't allow for

good alfalfa hay production and farmers there grow grass and buy our alfalfa hay because of the high nutritional content," Hazen said.

Blaine County, where a water shortage was also experienced, farm officials said the hay production remained about normal. Bill Kawamura of the ASCS office in Hailley said growers anticipated a water shortage and did a good job of managing their supplies.

Because the growing season started early, farmers were able to have a normal two good hay cuttings, he said.

Federal mortgage drops conversion charge

WASHINGTON — The Federal National Mortgage Association last week eliminated the fee it charged homeowners who exercise an option, available on some adjustable mortgages, to convert to fixed-rate loans.

The fee was 1 percent of the original principal of a loan held by Fannie Mae. For example, if the outstanding principal was \$100,000, the fee was \$1,000. Lenders who handle such conversions charge a processing fee that can be as large as \$260.

However, the savings from the fee elimination may be more than offset by the higher interest rates on fixed mortgages. Rates charged to borrowers who switch will depend on the movement of interest rates generally, but a borrower is likely to see a somewhat higher interest rate associated with the decision to convert to a fixed-rate mortgage, said Dennis G. Campbell, Fannie Mae's senior vice president for marketing and product management.

Whether the overall cost of conversion is higher will depend on how long a borrower holds the loan, he said.

Many mortgage banking companies began offering a more flexible, adjustable-rate loan this summer, permitting borrowers to convert to fixed-rate mortgages in any month during the second through fifth years of their loans.

Some older adjustable-rate loans already can be converted, but during a much more limited time, usually for 30 days following the third, fourth and fifth anniversaries of the loan's start.

Private investment companies do not charge a fee for converting ARMs they own, but because Fannie Mae dominates the market, purchasing more than 20 percent of all mortgages sold, its elimination of the charge will have a far-reaching effect.

Fannie Mae, the largest second-

ary mortgage market institution in the country, buys mortgages from lenders and sells the loans or securities backed by them to investors. Fannie Mae was chartered by Congress to purchase mortgages as a way to provide more money for home loans.

When interest rates rise, as they have in recent weeks, the demand for adjustable-rate mortgages increases. Buyers who cannot afford high monthly payments turn to adjustable mortgages because the initial rates and monthly payments are lower.

But borrowers generally prefer fixed-rate loans, and many will welcome an ARM that gives them a longer time to wait for a favorable fixed interest before they convert their mortgages.

Instead of charging fees, Fannie Mae will increase the yield, or the interest earned, it requires on loans it buys.

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Money transfer service offered

TWIN FALLS — The Mail Room, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, is offering a new money transfer system, Citicorp Express Money Services. This new service enables consumers and small business to send and receive money across the U.S. within 15 minutes, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and costs 20 percent less on average than the alternative service.

Senders can place a Citicorp Express Money transaction by completing a simple form and providing the cash to be sent.

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BUY IDAHO WHITE SATIN SUGAR

Raw farm product prices rose 1.6 percent for September

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers got for raw products in September rose 1.6 percent, recovering more than half their losses of July and August, the Agriculture Department said.

The gain in the index followed a 2.3 percent drop in July and a revised decline of 0.8 percent in August after rising for six consecutive months earlier this year. The preliminary September average was up 6.7 percent from a year ago.

Higher prices for cattle eggs, milk and wheat were said to be mostly responsible for the September increase, although lower prices for hogs, broilers and potatoes help offset the gains for the other commodities.

"Corn, oats, hay and wheat increased in price from August while most other feed grains, oilseeds and food grains were unchanged or slightly lower," the report said. "Most vegetable and fruit prices were higher than a month earlier."

Prices for cattle and calves in September were the highest in more than seven years. However, hog prices dropped sharply from August to September, the largest month-to-month decline for market hogs since March 1983.

As a group, prices for livestock and livestock products were reported unchanged from August but were up 3.4 percent from a year ago.

The all-crops price index rose 2.9 percent in September and averaged 9.3 percent above the year-earlier level.

Commercial vegetables rose 14 percent during the month, averaging 11 percent more than in September 1986. Tomatoes, celery, lettuce and sweet corn led the way.

Fruit prices rose 2.6 percent in September and averaged 4.6 percent more than a year earlier, with higher prices for apples and peaches during the month partly offset by lower prices for oranges and grapefruit.

The preliminary September figures were based mostly on mid-month averages and will be subject to revision.

No new figures were reported to show what happened to prices paid by farmers to meet expenses. The most recent average computed in July showed farm expenses running 3.1 percent higher than a year earlier.

The "prices paid" index is revised only

once every three months because of a cut-back in funds. Meanwhile, the July figures were carried forward into September, with the next revision scheduled in October.

Net cash incomes of farmers this year — the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses — is forecast by USDA at \$64 billion to \$68 billion, possibly exceeding the record \$62 billion of 1986.

Consumer food prices are expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent this year, compared with 4.3 percent in 1986.

September farm commodity prices averaged 129 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, up from a revised August reading of 127 percent. A year ago, the September index was 122 percent.

The report also said:

• Corn, at \$1.52 a bushel, was up from \$1.47 in August and the average of \$1.45 per bushel a year earlier.

• Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.52 per bushel, compared with \$2.36 in August and \$2.28 a year earlier.

• Rice averaged \$3.73 per 100 pounds, compared with \$3.74 in August and \$3.82 in September 1986.

• Cattle averaged \$63.60 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$61.90 in August and above the \$54.60 reported for September 1986. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

• Hogs averaged \$53.80 per 100 pounds, compared with \$58.60 in August and \$58.30 a year earlier.



Growers seek better potato prices, flood market

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Potato growers who held their crops the last two years in a futile attempt to get better prices are flooding the market with new crop potatoes this year and are no better off, says the head of Idaho's largest potato grower organization.

Mel Anderson, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho, said the state has already shipped 800,000 hundredweight more than at this time last year.

By this date in 1986, 1,150,000 hundredweight had been shipped from the state, Anderson said. This year the figure is already 1.9 million 100-pound sacks.

His opinion is that growers haven't made any more money in the last couple of years than they would have if they'd sold at harvest, he said. "So they're shipping instead of storing them. They decided a year ago they were going to sell, and they're going ahead with it even though—the situation has changed and there's no room for them."

Anderson said no varieties are in short supply this year. "It would be one thing if we were short of Norgolds or summer potatoes, but we're not," he said. "I think if they'd start storing, and get them properly stored, we'd be able to market them."

Prices this past Wednesday for graded sorted and packed potatoes were \$5.50-\$6 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6 last year. Fifty-pound cartons of 70-80 count potatoes are

selling for \$14-16 per hundred pounds versus \$20-22 a year ago.

Last year, Idaho potato farmers sold their spuds for \$388 million. That was \$50 million more than in 1985, but below the record \$451 million produced by the 1980 harvest.

Paul Patterson, a University of Idaho economist, said the market has softened as a result of increased pressure normally associated with harvest.

A 9.7 percent increase in Idaho's potato acreage this year has contributed to the decline in prices, he said. While the size of the yields are still uncertain, he said the market is anticipating that more potatoes will be harvested.

The true picture won't be known until Nov. 9, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture releases its estimates of yield and total production for the fall potato crop, he said.

"The markets always run on a lot of rumors," Patterson said. "Complete, accurate information is only known in a historical perspective. All the information buyers and sellers need to make 100 percent accurate decisions today won't be known until later."

Meanwhile, potato harvest was 40 percent complete across the state Sunday, compared to 25 percent at this time last year. In Bonneville County, the harvest is progressing well, said John Ojala, an area specialist with the University of Idaho.

"I think we have a higher-quality crop than in years past," he said.

Bingham County growers have

been in the fields since late August and the harvest is about 60 percent complete.

Anderson said some growers who normally don't finish their harvest until the 10th or 15th of October will be finished this week. "I'd say we're about 10 days ahead of normal," Anderson said. "and although I don't think it will be more than an average crop as far as yield goes, it's a good crop."

He and other experts say the weather wasn't a factor this year, for the first time in recent years. But an exception is the warm weather that has raised potato pulp temperatures and caused storage problems.

"We're also seeing some shatter bruising because of the warmer temperatures," Anderson said, "and that could also cause problems in storage."

"But I think we'll have the lowest bruise-free average in this year's crop we've seen in a long time," he

said.

Anderson, Bingham County Extension, Agricultural Agent Brian Finigan and University of Idaho Potato Specialist Ed Musselman agree the yield will be about average. "The growers I work with say the crop is good but average," Musselman said.

Anderson said the percentage of No. 1 potatoes is up everywhere in eastern Idaho because the area

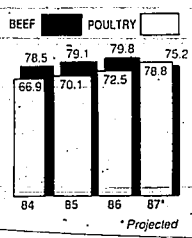
didn't have the severe frosts it did during the 1986 growing season. "We had a frost in June, but the plants weren't far enough along for it to make a difference," he said.

The potato harvest in Madison County will be finished seven to 10 days earlier than normal, said Gale Harding, county agricultural agent.

"The harvest is about 80 percent complete and should be finished by next week, he said.

Americans gobble up poultry

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that American per capita consumption of poultry products will surpass the level of beef consumption in 1987. Projected figures show that the average American will eat 79 pounds of poultry this year, compared to 75 pounds of beef.



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture, InfoGraphts.
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Americans consume more beef and poultry

WASHINGTON — Americans are right up front when beef and poultry are served, but they take a seat further back when pork and lamb are on the menu, according to new global consumption figures by the Agriculture Department.

Forecasts estimate U.S. per capita consumption of beef and veal next year at 40.2 kilograms, or 88.4 pounds, down from 47.4 kilos or 104.3 pounds in 1987.

But that's still enough to be a world-class beef eater.

Average "world" per capita consumption of beef and veal, based on figures for more than 50 countries, is expected to remain about the same in 1988 at 11.6 kilograms, approximately 25.5 pounds per person.

As used by the department, that is a "carcass weight" equivalent before the "meat is cut up for retail sale."

A kilogram, the unit used Monday by USDA in reporting international weights, is slightly more than 2.2 pounds. A thousand kilograms is a metric ton, approximately 2,205 pounds.

World per capita consumption of poultry — mostly broiler chickens and turkeys — was forecast at 11 kilograms in 1988, on a ready-to-cook equivalent, up from 10.7 this year.

The U.S. per capita rate for next year was forecast at 37.7 kilograms, up from 35.6 in 1987. Saudi Arabia, a big market for exporters, is expected to consume an average of 34.2 kilograms in 1988, down from 35.3 this year.

Per capita consumption of lamb and mutton, based on an average of 1.5 kilograms for all countries surveyed, unchanged from 1987. The U.S. consumption rate was

shown at 0.7 kilogram, the same as this year.

Per capita pork consumption figures, meanwhile, were hogged by Europeans, with Americans falling to place in the top 10.

Even though U.S. per capita beef consumption is above the world average, it is good only for third place in the 1988 ratings. Argentina remains No. 1 with an expected average of 70 kilograms per person, down from 74.2 this year. Uruguay is second at 60.6 kilos, up from 59.2 in 1987.

Canada placed fourth in the 1988 beef-and-veal consumption rankings with a forecast of 49.2 kilograms, down from 41.1 this year.

USA says Australia will be fifth next year with an average beef and veal consumption of 39.6 kilograms down from 40.5 this year. France, a 30.9 kilograms, unchanged from 1987, is fifth.

The Soviet Union is expected to be seventh in 1988 with a per capita beef-and-veal average of 30.4 kilograms, up from 28.8 this year.

On the average for all countries, 1988 pork consumption was forecast at 21.1 kilograms, up from 20.5 in 1987.

Hungary leads the list, with a projected per capita consumption of 67.5 kilograms, followed by Denmark, 64.3; East Germany, 58; West Germany, 54.2; Czechoslovakia, 52.9; and Austria, 51.8.

Pork consumption in the United States in 1988 was forecast at 30.1 kilograms per person, up from 28.4 this year. Canada was put at 29.1 next year, up from 27.6 in 1987.

The Soviet Union was shown at 19.8 kilograms in 1988, down slightly from 20 this year. In China, the world's largest swine producer, consumption is estimated at 16.8 kilos per person, up from 15.8 this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New surveys by the Agriculture Department indicate hog farmers are continuing to boost production, with the momentum extending well into 1988, at least.

As of Sept. 1, hog inventories in the 10 major pork states were estimated at 42.8 million head, up 9 percent from a year earlier and the biggest Sept. 1 count since 1984, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said.

All states except Kansas showed increases from a year earlier.

The breeding herd, at 5.3 million head, was up 9 percent from a year ago, and the market-hog inventory also was 9 percent larger, totaling 37.5 million head.

Officials said hog producers in the 10 states, which account for around 78 percent of the nation's pork, indicated in surveys that they intend to farrow 2.31 million sows during September, October and November, up 7 percent from the same period last year. The hog marketing year runs from Dec. 1 through the following Nov. 30.

Looking toward the December-February quarter, farrowing intentions were estimated at 2.11 million sows, an 8 percent increase from a year earlier.

The Sept. 1 inventory in the 10 states and their percentage change from a year earlier, included:

Georgia: 1,150,000 head on Sept. 1, 112 percent of a year earlier, Illinois: 5,500,000, 104 percent; Iowa: 4,550,000, 107 percent; Kansas: 1,100,000, 111 percent; Minnesota: 4,550,000, 111 percent; Missouri: 2,550,000, 107 percent; Nebraska: 3,900,000, 101 percent; North Carolina: 2,550,000, 111 percent; and Ohio: 2,200,000, 113 percent.

In another report showing farm commodity prices as of mid-month, the USDA said hog prices averaged \$53.80 per hundredweight, down about \$5 from both August and year-earlier market averages.

Corn prices were up 5 to 7 cents from August and a year ago, respectively, to \$1.52 per bushel in September. However, that was well below the levels of previous years.

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Canal Company have approved the closure of the gates of the Main Line Canal at Milner Dam on Tuesday, October 20, 1987. This should result in drainage of the system, other than seep flows, by October 27, 1987.

Twin Falls Canal Co.
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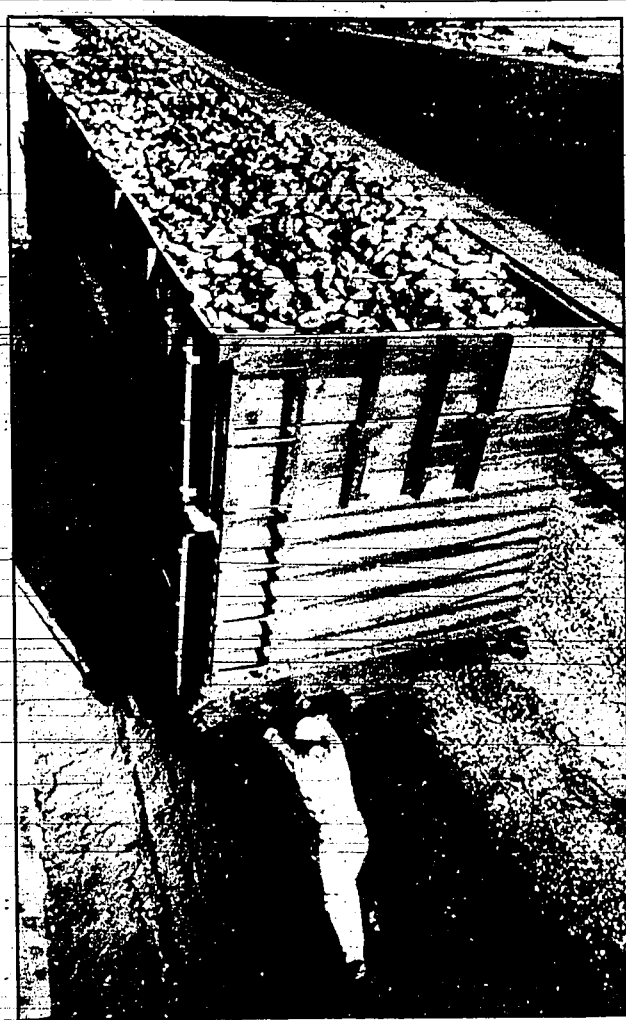
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Pushing a load

Jim Wadsworth of Salinas, Calif., has reason to puff. He's pushing 235,000 pounds of sugar beets in a railroad car along a siding. Wadsworth says it's all in a day's work but but admits the

cars get "real heavy" sometimes. He usually pushes them up to 100 yards. At the end of the day, a railroad locomotive takes over to haul the cars to a sugar factory.

Growers feel major slump, fresh apple glut drops prices

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Almost unnoticed in the controversy over unemployed apple pickers is a major price slump for growers of the state's largest cash crop.

The huge number of available apples has pushed prices for extra fancy and fancy grade apples way down from last year, in some cases to near the broken even point for the state's 4,500 growers.

Growers also are facing a much higher percentage of sun-damaged apples that cannot be sold in supermarkets, and instead are sold at a loss to be made into juice or applesauce.

"If you're basing the entire market on today, it doesn't look good," said Mary Beth Lang, spokeswoman for the state Department of Agriculture.

The federal government projected the state would produce 83.3 million boxes of apples this year, well above last year's record of 55 million boxes. The nation's largest apple crop was estimated to be worth up to \$750 million.

"A bumper crop is not as profitable for the growers as a short crop," said Bruce Allen, a Yakima area grower, citing simple supply and demand.

A large portion of the crop, especially the Golden Delicious variety, matured early, and estimates are that 40 percent of the apples have already been picked.

But the final ripening of the rest of the crop has been delayed by unseasonably hot temperatures, leaving many migrant workers homeless and without jobs.

Ironically, the apples already picked are filling up warehouses.

That is forcing the industry to sort through the crop, discarding sun-damaged apples, said Charley Delachapelle, a Yakima Valley grower who said he is paying about \$3 per bin more than the \$8 normal wage.

"This is a tough year for growers economically," said Ace Gloc, fruit and vegetable market reporter for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"There's a big crop, low prices and maybe a panic to move the fruit end of this crop out of the way and into the retail areas to get the bins back out into the orchards," he said.

The dumping of apples onto the market has reduced the price to between \$6 and \$7 per box for fancy grade apples, about what it costs to pick and pack the fruit, Ms. Lang said. Last year they returned about \$9 to \$10 per box.

Prices for the highest-grade extra fancies have dropped from last year's \$14 to \$15 per box to around \$10 per box, she said.

But it's too early to tell if the prices will mean economic disaster for farmers. Apples are a year-round crop, with much of the fruit going into controlled atmosphere storage to be pulled out and sold throughout the next 12 months.

Prices could rebound, especially if much of the remaining crop is too weather-damaged for long-term storage, Ms. Lang said.

"This is a typical early market situation," said Charles St. John, a spokesman for the grower-supported Washington State Apple Commission. "Typically the price will drop and then find its place. Where that is no one knows."

Some growers are also paying higher labor costs this year, be-

cause many want their pickers to sort through the crop, discarding sun-damaged apples, said Charley Delachapelle, a Yakima Valley grower who said he is paying about \$3 per bin more than the \$8 normal wage.

Unseasonably hot weather has delayed final ripening of much of the crop. In addition, many apples are damaged by a condition called sunburn, where the skin has brownish patches and the meat of the apple is mushy.

That has produced a much higher percentage of culls—apples fit only to be processed into juice or applesauce.

Ron Skogen, general manager of the Blue Chelan growers cooperative in Chelan, which represents 152 growers in north-central Washington, said they are looking at a crop that could be 25 to 30 percent cullage, compared to only about 10 percent in other years.

Growers who are members of processor cooperatives are receiving only about \$40 per ton for culled apples, while it costs between \$150 and \$170 per ton to grow the fruit.

The return is "better than nothing but you can't make a living on it," Skogen said.

But some growers say "that" at that price it doesn't make sense to pay for picking.

So far, Washington apple growers have sent about 46,770 tons of apples to the processor this year, compared with about 11,656 tons at this time last year, Gloc said.

He added that some growers are rumored to be dumping culls on the ground so they can utilize the precious bins for better-quality apples.

Dry feed and low water table levels force livestock removal from range

CHALLIS (AP) — Unseasonably dry weather is forcing ranchers to move their livestock off public rangeland early in search of better feed in some areas of the Challis National Forest.

Bill Paddock, resource staff officer on the Challis Forest, said unusually dry, unpalatable forage and diminished water sources have combined to force cattle off the range up to two weeks early in the Copper Basin and Pass-Creek areas near Mackay on the Lost River Ranger District.

Jim Guest, staff range officer for the Salmon National Forest, said although conditions there also are dry, no early move of livestock off the range is expected.

Guest said the main problem on the Salmon Forest has been the early disappearance of water sources fed by springs and snowmelt.

"Many of the traditional water sources have dried up early this year, concentrating cattle in riparian areas," Paddock said. "Some of the permittees have been encouraged to come off the range early, but a lot of the cattle started moving off on their own because of the dry feed and lack of water."

Although other cows may be able to hold their own on the drier feed if they have sufficient water, calves on the dry range have started losing weight.

Agri/business low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmer-owned cooperatives reported a 9.8 percent drop in net income in 1986, reflecting a sharp drop in business volume, the Agriculture Department reported.

Randall E. Torgerson, administrator of the department's Agricultural Cooperative Service, said Friday that net income, or margins, totaled \$700 million, down from \$776 million in 1985 and \$1 billion in 1984.

Total business volume of the 5,369 farm co-ops declined 11 percent last year, he said.

While low calf weight is never good, it is particularly bad for ranchers now since beef prices are at their highest level since 1979.

"The market really looks good, and the calves this year look pretty good in general," Custer County Extension Agent Jim Hawkins said. "A lot of ranchers are coming off the

range early to keep their calves from dropping weight."

Paddock said livestock operators were allowed to stay out on the range longer during the state's last severe drought in 1977 because there was not enough feed for them back home.

Idaho beef production rises

BOISE (AP) — Idaho packing plants processed 40 million pounds of red meat in August, down 5 percent from the levels in both July and a year ago, the government reported.

The decline in last month's production maintained the general trend throughout the year. During the first eight months of 1987, red meat production at state packing

plants has run 11 percent below the same period a year ago, totaling 325.4 million pounds.

Cattle slaughter during the month dipped to 55,600 head, down nearly 4,000 head from July and nearly 6,000 head from August 1986.

Nationally, red meat production in August was 3 percent lower than a year ago with the cattle slaughter down 5 percent from August 1986.

Nationally storage, shipping plentiful for huge fall harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although there will be the usual temporary shortages in some areas, nationally there is plenty of storage space and transportation capacity to handle this fall's huge harvest, according to an Agriculture Department economist.

One reason for the optimism, says T.Q. Hutchinson of the department's Economic Research Service, is the large buildup of grain storage facilities, particularly on-farm storage.

Total stocks of grain going into the 1987-88 season were up 13 percent from a year earlier, but this year's smaller harvests and greater use of grain also have eased some of the pressure.

Last season, Hutchinson said, approximately 5 billion bushels of storage capacity remained unused. "At least that much is expected to remain empty in 1987-88."

"As usual, some states are likely to encounter temporary storage problems as harvest peaks," he said. "Facilities in Kansas and Nebraska may be strained, but normal grain use will relieve the problem by year end."

As of December, on-farm bins accounted for 60 percent of the nearly 23 billion bushels of grain storage capacity estimated to exist in the United States. Nearly half of all on-farm capacity and 46 percent of total capacity is in the eastern Corn Belt. Overall, the entire Corn Belt accounts for about 73 percent of U.S. grain storage capacity.

Between 1979 and 1986, on-farm

storage grew 52 percent, Hutchinson said in a report last week. Growth in the earlier years was due largely to USDA's loan program to help farmer's build storage, and the farmer-owned reserve program. Later growth came mainly as farmers opted to store their own grain instead of using more expensive off-farm warehouses.

Off-farm storage has grown, but less dramatically, rising 18 percent from 1979 to 1986.

Hutchinson said the structure of off-farm grain storage changed during the 1980s. Although total capacity kept growing, the number of facilities declined 10 percent between 1979 and 1986. Their average capacity rose about 12 percent in those years to nearly 590,000 bushels per facility.

These fewer and larger facilities may be able to market grain more efficiently, in part through access to unit trains and contract rail rates," he said. "However, the cost of transporting grain to off-farm elevators has also increased."

Grain production shortfalls in the Southeast have freed storage capacity and created larger-than-normal demand for feed grains from other areas, Hutchinson said. This will probably help ease storage problems in the Corn Belt.

During July-August, monthly rail shipments of grain averaged 22,500 cars more than in the second quarter, he said. About 44 percent of the increase was due to shipments to export points.

"Thus, more than 12,500 cars of

grain per month—about 44 million bushels—have been relocated from tight-storage areas to areas where storage is likely to be abundant," Hutchinson said. "This relocation is expected to continue through the year."

Railroads have shown they can load as many as 32,900 cars per week, a record set in 1980 when the covered hopper car fleet stood at 185,000 units. Each car holds about 3,500 bushels of grain.

"In June 1987, weekly car loadings averaged 32,700," he said. "Although the covered hopper car fleet now contains 234,000 cars, rail car shortages were reported during the June-July wheat harvests."

Hutchinson added: "Spot car shortages usually occur during fall harvest (of corn and other crops). This year they are expected to be more numerous and of slightly longer duration. While early relocation of grain stocks eases the storage situation, it also results in many rail cars being out of position when harvest starts."

Commodity certificates sent

WASHINGTON (AP) — About \$78 million in generic commodity certificates are being sent to thousands of farmers enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program, the Agriculture Department says.

Milton Hertz, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the agency's county offices were to begin mailing the certificates Oct. 1.

The certificates will be exchanged for commodities held by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. They represent annual rental payments on contracts that producers signed in 1986 and 1987 to place highly erodible cropland in the Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP.

Under the program, the land must be taken from crop production for 10 years and planted in protective grass or trees.

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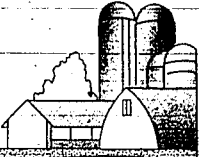
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Department lowers milk price support, avoids future issue



By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is reducing the basic milk price support as of Oct. 1 but has not yet addressed the thornier issue of what will happen if another reduction is due three months from now.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng announced that the milk support was to be lowered 25 cents on Oct. 1 to \$11.10 per 100 pounds, as specified in the Food Security Act of 1985. The law also calls for a further cut of 50 cents per hundredweight on Jan. 1 if it appears 1988 production

will exceed use by a specified margin.

A USDA dairy economist, James J. Miller, said it is not yet clear what effect the Oct. 1 reduction will have on milk prices or production. "Also, analysts are still looking at the effects of the massive sell-off of dairy cattle under the government's whole-herd buyout program," he said.

Lyng said a 25-cent assessment on each hundred pounds of milk sold by farmers will not be imposed after Sept. 30. The levy covered about two-fifths of the \$1.8 billion whole-herd buyout, or Dairy Termination Program, under which more than 1.5 million cows, heifers and calves were

sent to market.

The 18-month program, now being concluded, was aimed at reducing milk surpluses by providing subsidies to participants in return for staying out of dairying for at least five years.

According to USDA records, the Oct. 1 milk support of \$11.10 per hundredweight — for milk having an average fat content of 3.67 percent — will be the lowest since 1973. Milk supports rose to record levels in the early 1980s, but have been reduced sharply since then. In 1983, for example, the support was \$13.10 per 100 pounds.

By law, milk prices are supported through USDA purchases of manufactured dairy products, including butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk.

These are called "removals" by the department and the dairy industry. During recent years of over-production, the removals of surplus butter and surplus non-fat dry milk, cheese and non-fat dry milk grew rapidly.

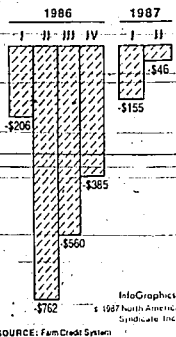
After declining slightly in 1984, milk production rose to another record of 143.1 billion pounds in 1985 and to a further record of more than 144 billion pounds in 1986. Purchases of surplus products totaled 15.2 billion and 10.6 billion pounds, respectively.

Farm Credit System's loss shrinks

The Farm Credit System's loss for second quarter 1987 was \$46 million, considerably smaller than expected, and down from the first quarter loss of \$155 million. Farm support payments allowed some farmers to pay off loans, which helped to restrict the six-month loss total to \$201 million, compared to \$968 million for the same period in 1986.

FARM CREDIT SYSTEM'S QUARTERLY NET LOSS

In millions of dollars:



Rural housing loans available from FmHA

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About \$2.4 billion in rural housing loans will be sold to investors as part of the Reagan administration's credit management improvement program.

The loans are being made to rural borrowers by the Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

Ron Ence, a spokesman for FmHA, said the loans will be sold for about 80 to 94 cents on the dollar to an independent entity soon to be created, the Rural Housing Trust 1987-1. Bonds backed by the loans then will be offered to investors.

Those are expected to bear in a range of 8.63 percent to 10.97 percent, depending on maturity, he said.

The sales of rural housing loans are expected to raise at least \$1.7 billion, a target set by Congress in legislation last year. The sales were ordered to be completed by the end of this fiscal year on Sept. 30.

On Sept. 2, the agency announced

it would sell about \$1.9 billion in loans from its rural development fund to raise a target of about \$1.03 billion. Those were sold to another entity, the Community Program Trust Fund 1987A.

Vance L. Clark, FmHA administrator, said in a statement that there is "a high degree of interest" in the offering backed by the housing loans and that "the AAA rating by both Standard and Poor's and Moody's assures that the government will receive maximum value from this sale."

The sale will have virtually no effect on individual FmHA housing borrowers, he said.

"Interest subsidies, moratoriums and all other rights will continue to be available to borrowers whose loans are sold," Clark said. "About the only discernible change will be where they send their checks."

The sale of the bonds for the trust will be conducted by Salomon Brothers Inc., which is leading a large underwriting syndicate, including regional and minority investment bankers.

Creation of the trusts to purchase the FmHA loans is being handled by trustees, not by the department, Ence said.

There had been some confusion on this point. On Aug. 14, the Community Program Trust Fund 1987A, which handled the recent \$1.9 billion in rural development loans, was described in an official USDA news release as "a U.S. Department of Agriculture subsidiary."

"That's just an error," Ence said.

Catfish production shows firm gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-raised catfish last month rose 31 percent from a year earlier to 24.4 million pounds, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The average price paid to catfish farmers was 60 cents a pound, down 3 cents from August 1986.

Production through the first eight months totaled 184.3 million pounds, also up 31 percent from a year earlier, the report said.

Price support program gets government cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will see cuts of up to 5 percent in the government's 1988 price supports for corn and other feed grains.

The price support loan rate for 1988 corn will be \$1.74 per bushel, down from \$1.82 this year, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said. Sorghum loans will be reduced to \$1.55 per bushel from \$1.74 in 1987; barley, \$1.42 from \$1.49 per bushel; oats, 89 cents, from 94 cents per bushel; and rye, \$1.48, down from \$1.53 per bushel.

Loan rates are how much farmers can borrow from the Agriculture Department using commodities for collateral. If market prices are significantly higher, later on, producers usually repay the loans and sell their commodities for cash. If

they do not, the crops are taken over by the government and the loan canceled.

Lyng said no marketing loan provisions will be available under the 1988 feed grain program. Those would enable farmers to repay loans at less than face value, depending on market prices.

Target prices for 1988 were reduced about 2 percent, including: corn, \$2.97 per bushel from \$3.03 this year; sorghum, \$2.82 per bushel from \$2.88; barley, \$2.55 per bushel from \$2.60; and oats, \$1.57 per bushel from \$1.60. There are no target prices for rye.

When market prices drop below the targets, farmers can qualify for "deficiency" payments to make up the difference between the higher of the market price or the loan rate.

Farmers want advanced pay on wheat sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department should offer wheat farmers advance payments when they begin signing up next month in the 1988 wheat program, the National Association of Wheat Growers says.

Farmers will begin enrolling on Oct. 19 and must receive a "large part" of their wheat acreage to be eligible for price supports and direct payments on their 1988 crop.

Association president Jim Miller said this past week in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng that the regular wheat "deficiency" payments are not due before December 1988 and that additional "Findley" payments would not be forthcoming before July 1989.

"A large number of our growers are finding that their financing commitments are contingent on advance program payments," Miller said. "Those who are having difficulty meeting lenders' cash flow requirements would be greatly helped by advance payments."

For the past two seasons, USDA has made advance deficiency payments available at signup, and the association said the payment cycle should not be disrupted.

Regular deficiency payments are based on the difference between an established target price and the higher of either the price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year or the regular price support loan rate.

The additional Findley payments, named after former Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., are based on the difference between the regular loan level and the higher of either the market price at the farm or a special loan level, which can be as much as 20 percent below the regular loan.

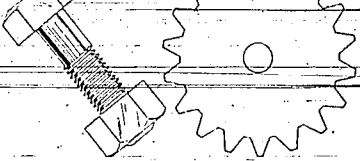
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Valley life

Educator heading for drug seminar

Andy Barron, Twin Falls High School athletic director, has been selected by the Idaho High School Activities Association board of directors as one of six educators to attend a drug training seminar at the Hazelden-Cork center in Minneapolis.

Following his training he will conduct inservice training for other school personnel.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Christa Wolverton, ninth grader at Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, took first place both state and nationally in the American Legion annual poppy poster contest.

Two other ninth graders, Lisa Carlson and Maureen Slatter took second and third place in the state.

Another state winner is Shelley Hable, who placed third in the seventh grade division. All winners at Stuart Junior High School.

Doyle Pugmire, Gooding County Assessor, was elected president of the Idaho Association of County Assessors at the group's annual convention in McCall. Dorothy Hamby, Twin Falls County Assessor, was named vice president for the 1987-88 year.

Bill Dobson IV, son of William and Billie Dobson, Jerome, graduated from the International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash., and is employed with Sunworld International. Prior to attending the air academy, he attended Scott County Christian Academy.

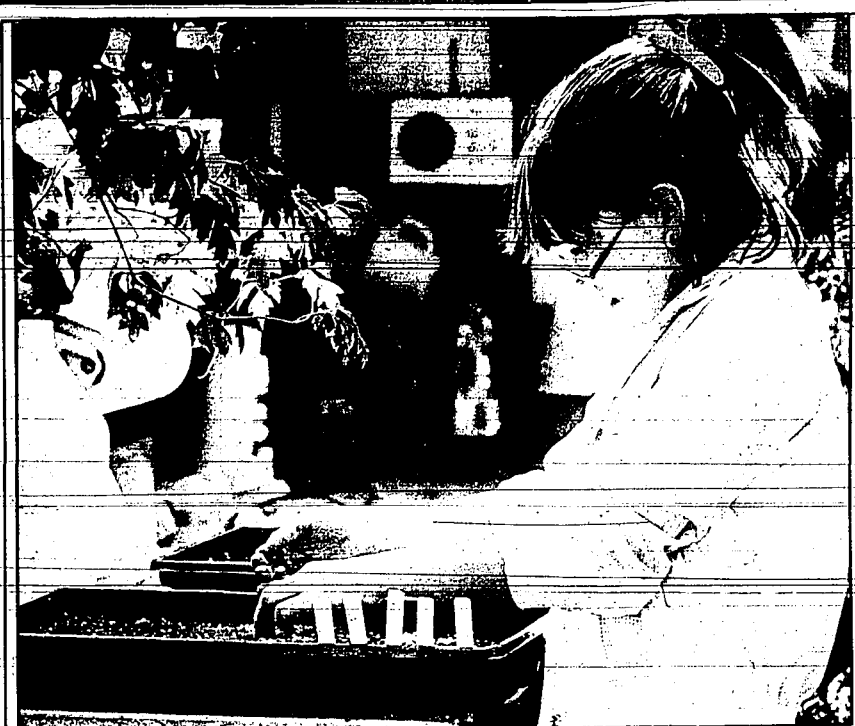


ANDY BARRON
One of 6 selected

Two Murtaugh High School students, Chetel Statny and Craig Nebeker, were among those attending Idaho Business Week at Boise State University. Statny was a member of Company K which won the overall competition and set an Idaho Business Week record for total earnings. Members received a silver coin from the Coeur d'Alene silver mines.

The Idaho State Bar announces six Magic Valley residents have passed the state bar exams. They are James Arnold, George Bevan and Jerry Kiser, all Twin Falls; Marian Haukaas, Halley; Tracy Dunlap, Bellevue, and

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D7



Kerl Ryan, 11, plants some flower seeds in a gifted and talented horticulture class at the College of Southern Idaho

G/T Program

Meeting the demands of gifted kids

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's 9:45 a.m. Thursday morning when seven Twin Falls elementary students slip almost inconspicuously out of seven different elementary classrooms.

Outside the schools, the children catch a pre-arranged ride to the College of Southern Idaho where they will spend the next 90 minutes in a horticulture class.

Later that day, 21 elementary students with their eye to the classroom clock will also slip away to attend an electronics class taught by CSI instructor Ben Bartlett.

Who are these kids?

Some educators refer to them as "gifted and talented" students. But to Jane Brumbach, facilitator of the gifted and talented program for the Twin Falls school district, they are "Your typical Dennis the Menaces, Margarets, Joey's, Linus, Peanuts, Charlie Brown. You name it these kids are just normal kids."

There is a catch though. Being in a gifted and talented program takes a little bit more than being curious and knowing how to play baseball—these "normal kids"—are all in the 99th percentile of elementary students in the United States. In other words, they are in the top 1 percent.

Besides having a high IQ (the students selected score 125 and above on standard IQ tests), Brumbach says the gifted and talented student is often very intense, has a high energy level and is compassionate toward others.

Leona Dean, a fifth grade teacher at Perrine elementary, says the kids are highly motivated, they always participate in class discussion and often present new ideas.

"Generally, the children in the (gifted and talented) program are not children that disturb

others and create problems because they are self-motivated. I find that they seek out books to read. They seek quieter kinds of activities—thinking activities such as challenges in math," says Dean.

G/T horticulturist Dave Keing says the students participating in his program pick up information better than other kids. And he teaches them the same material as he teaches his adult continuing education class.

These 'normal kids' are all in the 99th percentile of elementary students in the United States. In other words, they are in the top 1 percent

According to Judy Ruprecht, who has four sons participating in G/T, gifted children have high interests in all sorts of difficult subjects and have a lot of curiosity.

The children are not easily entertained and need a lot of stimulation, she says. The family reads a lot and she speaks a considerable time answering questions and giving her children a variety of experiences.

The district's G/T program was created in 1976, when the state legislature first approved funding for "exceptional students." The exceptional definition also includes handicapped and children enrolled in special education programs.

While many people readily understand a need for services for handicapped and special education students, sometimes it is difficult to

understand a need for a child whose academic performance is already high. Why then the budgeting for the gifted program?

"We believe that there are some students who have learning needs above and beyond the scope of what the regular curriculum has to offer," says Larry Watson, director of the district's Ancillary Services.

Watson says the origin of the gifted and talented program began when teachers saw that students had certain learning needs that were not being met in a regular classroom.

The gifted program is not mandated by law as is special education. Out of the 116 Idaho school districts, 45 have gifted and talented programs.

Sixty-two out of 6,757 students are served by the Twin Falls G/T program. This year's budget is \$49,671.58. Funds from a special state ancillary fund provide \$31,621.48 of the budget (80 percent of the two full-time and one part-time facilitator's salaries). The remaining funds, including money for supplies and materials, come from the district's general fund.

In 1976 when the program began in Twin Falls, facilitators worked on individual projects with students in separate classes. Later the facilitators began transporting the children within the school district so those with similar interests could work on projects together.

Then, at the suggestion of a parent, G/T broadened its horizons to include visits to the Herrett Museum.

There are 51 elementary and eighth grade students involved in the Boise Falls District G/T program. Another 15 high school juniors are involved in a special G/T mentorship program. Each year between 10 to 15 third graders are identified for the program. Students new to the

See GIFTED on Page D7

They're here and they're talking

By DAVID STREITFELD
The Washington Post

Remember Cabbage Patch madness? The exhilarating time from 1982 to 1983—when the fit of individual bread riots with the socially redeeming qualities of the Hula Hoop?

The height of enthusiasm for the pudgy-faced dolls was reached on Nov. 30, 1983, in Milwaukee. That morning, a local radio team joked that 1,500 dolls would be dropped by a B-29 bomber into County Stadium.

Buyers were supposed to bring catcher's mitts and — this should have been a clue — were instructed to hold their American Express cards up high, so aerial photos could be taken of their account numbers. The gag was quickly repudiated and there was a wind-chill factor of 7 degrees below zero, but two dozen hopeful souls still turned up at the stadium.

In those first wild months, 300 shoppers in New Hampshire waited all the cold for up to two hours for a chance to buy a doll, a pregnant woman in New Jersey was reportedly trampled in a stampede, and, in at least one incident, police were called to restore order. Said the manager of this last place, a North Miami Beach, Fla., shop: "People were pressing against the glass. People were crying. They were screaming, 'Let me in. Let me in.'"

A basic rule of thumb in the toy business is that if you sell over 1 million units, you're doing great. To date, more than 50 million Cabbage Patch dolls — designed by computer, so no two are alike — have been "adopted." But all profitable things must eventually come to an end, which is why the doll — still doing quite nicely, if no longer inspiring fistfights — just received its first major update: There is now a talking model, and it was unveiled at a press conference in New York City recently.

Here's how the press material from Coleco, the manufacturer, describes Cabbage Patch Talking Kids: "A sophisticated microprocessor system ... allows them to carry on conversations with children ... Their voices are clear and childlike ... Their mouths move when they speak! They have sensors in their faces, hands and body so they can respond to what's happening around them. If you put two dolls together, they will even talk to each other."

Here's how they work in real life: The voice sounds like an actual child's as filtered through water or a long-distance telephone connection. At the moment, the dolls come in eight different voices. Each has a distinct pitch and its own signature phrases, such as "Gee" or "Oh my gosh."

Of course, unless you do what the doll wants, there's little interaction: "Can I have a big hug?" she asks. If you say "forget it," the doll still replies: "Thank you so much! It's so nice to have a friend like you."

Other conversational exchanges are more complicated, and more effective. When the doll asks for a drink and you refuse, it will prompt you with: "Hes! I'm still thirsty." If you continue to refuse, it will drop the subject: "But if you insert a special cup into the doll's mouth, it makes some lifelike gurgles."

The crucial question, of course, is the number of subjects the dolls can converse about. Coleco wouldn't offer exact data, but claims that something one doll says won't — owing to the wonders of computerized ran-

See DOLLS on Page D9

'Brain drain' receding, but educators are still cautious

The Associated Press

BOISE — Enrollment at all four of Idaho's state-supported four-year colleges is up this fall, raising hopes that the "brain drain" of the state's most promising students may at last be in reverse.

But without a continued financial commitment to the schools, like the one made by the Idaho Legislature last winter, education officials say this year's gains might be only fleeting.

"One of the major contributing factors to increased enrollment is what the Legislature was able to do for higher education this year. I don't think there's any doubt about that," said Steve Spafford, dean of admissions at Boise State University.

"But this can't be considered to be a one-time fix," Spafford said. "If we continue to get that kind of financial support, I think we can convince more of these students to stay in Idaho."

What lawmakers did was increase higher education's funding for the 1987-88 school year by more than 12 percent. As welcome as that was, it went only part of the way toward meeting administrators

demands for more money to raise faculty salaries nearer the level of comparable institutions in other states. Shoring up deficient academic programs and inadequate libraries also took a bite of the larger funding pie.

The state Board of Education, however, is optimistic for another 12-percent hike in 1988, repeating its warning that only sustained improvement in funding will ease lingering doubts about the quality of Idaho's higher-education system.

Those doubts are evident in statistics showing that only about 75 percent of Idaho college students are residents, compared to a national average of 86 percent. Just last year, the Board of Education had to go to first and second alternatives for 11 of its 19 recipients to the state's most prestigious out-of-state institutions to attend more prestigious out-of-state institutions to Idaho schools with questionable credentials.

Research by three Boise State seniors last spring indicated that 48 percent of honor students at Idaho's largest high schools planned to attend college outside the state.

Revelations like that helped convince officials that something had to be done to staunch the flow of students across Idaho's borders, especially since those who take their talents and energy elsewhere often stay away.

While some contend it's too soon to draw up conclusions about the impact of this year's investment, and no one is declaring complete victory, others say it appears to be paying off already in the number of students choosing to stay close to home.

"More and more of our bright students are considering Idaho institutions. I think we've made a lot of progress in Idaho in terms of the economic development issue," said Jennifer Fisher, director of enrollment management at Idaho State University. "Students are one of Idaho's best resources, and it benefits us all to keep those resources in the state."

Enrollment figures indicate ISU, BSU, the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College are becoming more acceptable both to college-bound students and, perhaps more importantly, their parents.

The head count of academic students at Boise State is up 3.93 percent from the fall of 1986, to 10,700.

Idaho State is up 5.77 percent to 6,381, the University of Idaho up 5.22 percent to 9,032, and Lewis-Clark up 6.43 percent to 1,736.

Overall, the 27,851 students attending academic classes at the four schools represent an increase of 4.92 percent.

"This is reversing a trend over the last several years of having small reductions from year to year," said Jerry Engstrom, management information officer for the office of the State Board of Education. "This is a pretty healthy increase."

There are other indications that Idaho students are thinking twice before heading out of state, and that the quality of the Idaho students opting to stay at home is improving.

Almost 20 percent of the freshmen who entered the University of Idaho this fall graduated from high school in the top 10 percent of their class and 76.5 percent ranked in the upper half of their class. Twenty-five entering freshmen were straight-A students in Idaho high schools.

Applications at Idaho State University were up 16 percent.

See COLLEGE on Page D7

Gifted

Continued from Page D6 district who meet qualifications may also participate.

The identification process begins when a teacher nominates a child they feel may qualify for the program. Ancillary staff look at the child's class performance, standardized test scores, behavioral characteristics and any outstanding accomplishments.

If the child meets the initial screening criteria they are tested by a school psychologist, after parental approval, to see if they fit into the 99th percentile.

Students who meet all the criteria may then be recommended for placement. Sometimes, however, a child who has difficulty keeping up with classroom work (because of the time spent away from the classroom in G/T courses) may be pulled from the program.

The goals of the G/T program are to foster more responsible and self-directed behavior in students, to give students opportunities for career exploration and to help students become aware of their individual aptitudes and interests.

The children also are taught to be responsible for getting themselves out of the classroom at the right time without disturbing their classmates. And, they must make sure to keep up on their regular

classroom work.

The facilitators try not to make "a big deal" out of the fact that the child is in G/T so that the child does not feel he is superior to his peers.

"We place a high priority on attitude, even above academics," says Brumbach.

"If we have a child who is really flouting the fact that he's gifted... I'll just let him cool his heels for a quarter or two until he does a little attitude adjustment... it's not healthy for his own development to think that he is any more special than any other kid in that classroom."

Brumbach says a child's regular class is the primary learning center and regular classroom comes first.

This quarter, elementary G/T children are attending not only classes in horticulture and electronics, but speech and sign language are also being taught. Volunteer teachers conduct the courses while facilitators Brumbach and Katie Cutler coordinate them.

Under the mentorship program, qualified students determine a career they are interested in pursuing and counselor Al Glanders arranges a one-week "internship" in the community where the student can work

with professionals in the field of his choice.

This past summer, mentorships included medicine, law, scientific research, architecture, accounting, elementary education and social work.

Students involved in the mentorships spend 70 hours in the field and receive one high school credit.

Jared French, a high school senior, who participated in a medical mentorship at the Twin Falls Hospital and Clinic, says the experience has encouraged him to pursue a career in medicine.

French has participated in the G/T program since elementary school and has good memories of his early experiences.

"I feel like the enrichment program has stimulated a lot of curiosity in me and made me want to learn," he says.

Not all come out of the mentorship program enthusiastic about their career choice, however. Some, in fact, drastically change their career plans — and are grateful they found out while still in high school.

Both Watson and Glanders feel the mentorship program, although only offered to gifted students, would be a benefit to any student.

In fact, Watson says, perhaps a weakness of the program is that it only allows for the participation of children who are gifted academically and fails to provide for other

giftedness such as musical or artistic ability.

Although it has yet to be determined whether giftedness is hereditary or environmental, Brumbach says there are things a parent can do to nourish giftedness.

"It sounds real simple but one of the best things a parent can do is provide a structured environment because these kids have minds that are going really fast and going any number of different directions and they need an environment that is safe, that is secure, that is predictable, that is structured."

Parents should also provide a stimulating environment. "School can't do everything," says Brumbach. Even children that aren't identified as gifted would enjoy some of the things offered by G/T, although they couldn't handle being out of the classroom, she says.

Ruppert agrees with Brumbach adding that people are more important than things — her children more important than her housework.

She has a down-to-earth attitude about gifted children.

"I tell them their intelligence is a gift and it's up to them to use it. Just because you're smart doesn't mean you're better than anyone else. It just happens that you have this gift and you were lucky to get it. You still have to work in school in order to achieve and in life too. Just being smart doesn't give you a ticket anywhere."

Valley happenings

Symphony tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Season tickets for the Magic Valley Symphony are now available by calling Patty Hadley at 733-1079, or Carma Smith at 733-2762. Subscribers will be receiving their tickets by mail during October.

Shriners slate ladies night

BUHL — The Buhl Oasis Shrine Club will hold a ladies night dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Ramona Supper Club. Plans for the November Food Caravan to the Shriners Hospital will be discussed and a program will be presented. All Shriners and their spouses are invited.

Welcome Wagon Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club will be held Tuesday at noon at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls. The program will be presented by Judi Baxter from Judi's Bookstore. Newcomers to the area are invited to attend. For reservations, call 733-9680 by Sunday evening.

Weight loss group to gather

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 309 of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold an open house Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 356 Rose St. N. Persons interested in losing weight are invited to attend. For information, call Eta at 733-2976 or 734-6300.

Beef awards banquet planned

TWIN FALLS — The Beef Awards Banquet will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club to honor all beef production winners from the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair. Winners of the Hereford steer show, carcass and breed association will be honored and year end 4-H and FFA awards will be given. Tickets are \$6.50 per person. Advance reservations are required by calling Shirley Gould at 733-2269.

Senior menu

- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday — Barbecued beef over rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, bread, butter, fresh fruit and cookie.
 - Tuesday — Fried chicken.
 - Wednesday — Baked trout, baked potatoes, carrot, pineapple & raisin salad, lima beans, bread, butter and cherry pie.
 - Thursday — Mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, colcawl with carrots, hot rolls, butter and baked pears.

Handicap accessibility grant awarded to CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has awarded the College of Southern Idaho \$25,960 to retrofit 10 doors on campus to make buildings more accessible to handicapped students.

The object of the project is to install door operators to open exterior doors safely and slowly for handicapped students and staff. The doors will be activated by an exterior button.

Buildings to be retrofitted include the Taylor Administration, Fine Arts Center, Physical Education, Shields, Aspen, Canyon and Desert. Bob McManaman, physical plant director, said the project must be completed by Sept. 30, 1988, and his crews will work the project into schedule by that time.

The college made application for the funds in August. The proposal was written by McManaman, Jim Palmer, counselor for the handicapped, and Dr. Neil Cross, assistant vocational dean.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D6 Joseph Ellsworth, Ketchum.

Rachelle Mueller, 3, granddaughter of Shirley Nelson, Twin Falls, and great-granddaughter of Louie and Lila Baty, Buhl, and Glenn and Mildred Nelson, Twin Falls, was named Little Miss North Dakota.

The daughter of Gary and Shere Mueller, Minot, she was awarded top honors for her costume which represented the different Indian tribes living in the state. Mueller was also awarded Miss Personality at the pageant held in Minot's city auditorium.

Debby Stone, John Stone and Tami Stone recently received citations from the Governor of Idaho for volunteer service at the South-Central Health Service. The awards were presented to the volunteer chorale of the three students at Twin Falls Christian Academy.

The Sawtooth Country Cloggers have been invited to perform at the 1988 World's Fair to be held in Brisbane, Australia in August 1988. The team members range in age from 12 to 19. They practice together at least three hours a week and give show performances regularly.

Richelle Peavey, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was elected social chairman of the Phi Beta Phi Sorority Pledge class at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Jason Monroe, a 1987 Buhl High School graduate, was elected social chairman of Sigma Nu Fraternity pledge class also at the U of I.

Shirley Schmidt, daughter of

Jim and Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls, has been chosen 1987-88 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity queen at the University of Idaho. She was chosen from 21 contestants.

Student senators were recently elected at the College of Southern Idaho during fall elections. Academic senators are Keith Owen, Twin Falls, and Carolyn Smith, Boise. Melanie Mecham, Twin Falls, was elected senator-at-large, and Kris Fredrickson, Salmon, was elected vocational senator.

Special retirement recognition was given to Ruby Crosby, Jerome, at a banquet concluding the Idaho Hospital Association's 64th Annual Convention Sept. 29. Crosby retired from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome following 30 years of service in the health care profession. She was honored for her many accomplishments and work for the betterment of health care in Idaho.

Gregory Elselein, son of Kathy Scholes of Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$6,000 fellowship for graduate study by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi of Baton Rouge, La. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Elselein was selected from a group of 180 of the nation's outstanding 1987 college graduates. He plans to study English at the University of Iowa.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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College

Continued from Page D6 percent this fall, and Fisher said the quality and number of students applying for academic scholarships at ISU was the highest she could remember.

Of the 19 high school students offered Idaho Honor Scholarships this year, only four declined.

All the institutions report higher retention levels of continu-

ing students.

"That certainly indicates to me that students are saying legislators are serious about their commitment to support higher ed. That got a lot of people excited about looking inside the state," Spafford said. "It's not due to any surge in population growth in Idaho, so I feel Idaho students are looking more seriously at Idaho institutions."

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Anniversaries

The Yingsts

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yingst-Buhl, will be honored with an open house Oct. 11 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moon-Glo Village in Buhl.

Yingst and Imogene-Allred were married Oct. 9, 1937, in Bergsville, Ark., and came to Buhl in 1941. He worked for Shields, Inc., for 13 years and retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1980.

The event will be given by their children, Nadine Yingst, Boise; Shirley Somerville, St. Helena, Ore.; and Max Yingst, Twin Falls. The couple has five grandchildren.



Imogene and O.W. Yingst

The Kuliks

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kulik, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with their family and relatives Oct. 10.

Kulik and Rose Anna Kodesh were married Oct. 27, 1937, at the Buhl Catholic Church. They farmed southwest of Filer until retiring in 1980 when they moved to Buhl.

Mrs. Kulik was pianist for her father's dance orchestra for many years.

The party will be hosted by their children, Terry Kulik, Filer; and Mrs. Darrell Smith, Portland, Ore., and spouses. The couple has 5 grandchildren.



Rose and Frank Kulik

McNichols-Lawson

GOODING — Linda Kaye McNichols, Middleton, and John Edward Lawson, Boise, have announced their engagement.

McNichols, a graduate of Klamath Union High School, is the daughter of Lloyd and Rita McNichols of Klamath Falls, Oregon. She is employed by Zilog at Nampa.

Lawson, son of Elbert and Aileen Lawson of Gooding, is a graduate of Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 21 at the Central Christian Church in Boise.



Linda Kaye McNichols and John Edward Lawson

The Bastows

TWIN FALLS — Allen V. and Nina Bastow were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary Friday at a dinner hosted by their children at the Mandarin House Restaurant.

Bastow and Nina G. Hadfield were married in the LDS Temple, Logan, Utah, on Oct. 2, 1947. They lived in Salt Lake City, Utah for a short time, then moved to Twin Falls where they currently reside.

The Bastows have eight children, Aileen Brown, Markle, Ind., Lauraine Rose, Sherris Braden, both of Twin Falls, Holly Kolb, Fremont, Calif., David A. Bastow, Twin Falls, Evan K. Bastow, St. Anthony, Vern Bastow, Boise, and Jodie Bastow, Rexburg. The couple has 18 grandchildren.



Allen and Nina Bastow

The Kevans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kevan, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Oct. 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Pence Lutheran Church in Filer.

Kevan and Emma DeWald were married Nov. 11, 1937, in Elko, Nev. He worked for Hayden Truck Lines, then farmed southwest of Twin Falls. He also worked for Farmers Insurance in Kimberly for several years. The couple has lived on the same farm for more than 40 years.

The event will be hosted by their daughters, Virginia May, Kent, Wash., and Beverly Pitman, Vancouver, Wash.



Emma and Ronald Kevan

Pollard-Kuhn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pollard, Riggins, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Louise, to Robert Kuhn, son of Helen Kuhn and Robert Kuhn, both of San Antonio, Texas.

Pollard was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981 and at-

tended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Kuhn, a 1984 graduate of Texas A & M, is a 1st Lt. in the Army and is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 5 at First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Somebody needs you

• A few openings for Foster Grandparents are still available. Call Marie-if-you-are-over-60 and are low income and interested in the program; 734-7583.

• Girl Scout membership is rapidly expanding and volunteers are needed who are willing to work with girls in whatever capacity their time and resources allow. Also needed: weekly meeting facilities and the provider is entitled to be come a sponsor.

Sponsorship is a cooperative agreement; sponsor provides a service to the troop and the girls make a commitment to serve sponsor in some way. For further information, call Colleen Lockwood, 886-2378.

Linda Howar, 733-3191 or Debe Bingham, 733-3548.

• A low income family needs a dresser, kitchen table and chairs. If you can donate, deliver it to the Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone St. W., or call 733-9351.

• The College of Southern Idaho, Refugee Center needs furniture, kitchen utensils, bedding and linens. If you can donate, take the items to the Center at 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9691.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Weddings

Pence-Forée

TWIN FALLS — Julie Ann Pence and Thomas T. Forée exchanged wedding vows August 7 at Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls.

The Rev. John Dewey officiated. Dennis McCracken, Twin Falls, was organist and Elvera Wiegand, Holbrook, Ariz. was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forée of Joseph City, Ariz.

Kim Harr, Twin Falls, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Mason, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Chris Redding, Sawyer, N.D. D'Arcy Danglefield, Kimberly, was flower girl.

Bill Hill, Holbrook, was best man. Philip Pence, Twin Falls, brother of the bride, Jack Forée, Holbrook, and Mark Forée, Cedar City, Utah, both brothers of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. David Forée, Holbrook, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were LuAnne Miller, Delta, Utah, sister of the bridegroom and Robert Fischer, Twin Falls.

Kasey Weight, Twin Falls, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Chris Forée, nephew of the bridegroom and Fred Wiegand, both Holbrook.

Special guest was Mrs. Geneva Pence, Braymer, Mo., grandmother of the bride.



Julie Ann and Thomas T. Forée

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Elks Lodge. Serving were Adele Stoddard, Twin Falls, Faye Pence, Kansas City, Mo., both aunts of the bride and Shawna Kittride, Boise and Lisa Knight, Hazelton.

A reception was held in Holbrook Aug. 15 at the home of the bridegroom's brother. Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Holbrook. She teaches chemistry at Holbrook High School and the bridegroom is employed by United Parcel Service in Holbrook.

Bohne-Beus

TWIN FALLS — Sherri Bohne and Dan Beus were united in marriage June 13 at Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Pastor Myron L. Glatz officiated. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullin, organist and pianist; Mark Coleman, French horn solo and Cheri Beus was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reddig, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bohne, Bakersfield, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Beus, Twin Falls.

Rosalyn Hall, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Erin Hall, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Michael Beus, brother of the groom, served as best man. Jonathan Beus, nephew of the groom was the ring bearer. Ushers were Lee Kane and Brent Walker. Overseeing the wedding was Sue Jones.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with Naomi McGinnis, Janie Moon, Judy Reed, Jerra Sparks, and Cindy Walker serving. Susan Kane, sister of the groom, attended the guest book. Receiving gifts were Teresa McGinnis and Tiffany Moon while Jan, Moore and Melanee Hutchinson attended the gift table.

After a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides in Bountiful, Utah.



Sherri and Dan Beus

Duncan-Richardson

JEROME — Lori Duncan and Mark Richardson exchanged wedding vows July 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

The Rev. Paul Rhode officiated. Music was provided by Kathy Wright, organist, and Diane Stauffer, soloist.

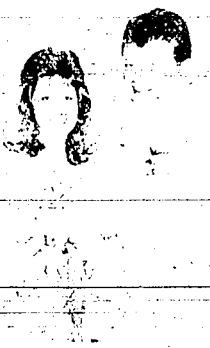
The bride is the daughter of Grant and Judy Duncan, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Dale and Margaret Richardson, Hansen.

Tami Duncan, Jerome, was matron of honor for her sister, with Carla Laird, Jerome, friend of the bride, and Lora Richardson, Salt Lake City, Utah, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Kristen Patterson, Laura Arbaugh and Jesse Johnston, friends of the couple, were flower girls and ringbearer.

John Trisuro, Pocatello, friend of the bridegroom, was best man with Mike Richardson, brother of the bridegroom, and Greg Duncan, brother of the bride, as groomsmen.

Special guests included Georgia Stuhberg, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, Eugene, Ore., grandparents of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Nancy Heitzman, aunt of the bride, Barbara Vasholtz, aunt of the bridegroom, Shirley Block and Shirley Hall served. The wedding cake was made by Nancy



Lori and Mark Richardson

Heitzman, aunt of the bride, Shauna Heitzman, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Shelley and Shaw Heitzman, and Amy and Megan Stuhberg, cousins of the bride, attended the gift table.

After a trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls where the bride works at Spencer's Office Supply and the bridegroom is employed at The Times-News.

Lockerby-McBride

TWIN FALLS — Ralph E. Lockerby and Betty R. McBride, both of Twin Falls, were married Sept. 16 in Twin Falls.

McBride is the daughter of Raymond and Elva Kindred of Kimberly.

Lockerby is co-owner of G & R Office Products with offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

The couple resides east of Twin Falls.

Lasers cut filing costs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Laser beams will soon help cut a hole in the cost of storing information needed to service America's fighting aircraft, reports MIS Week.

According to the management information systems journal, the U.S. Air Force is installing a laser-scanning optical disk storage and retrieval system at seven bases across the nation that will replace manual handling for a file of an estimated 38.5 million technical drawings.

With the system, which works like a data bank, an engineer will be able to study a technical drawing by calling it up on a remote computer terminal, and a dot matrix hard copy will be available at the punch of a key.

The new system will make needed drawings available in minutes rather than days or weeks under the old system.

Flowers outsell snack foods

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of plants and flowers topped those of snack foods and rivalled coffee, reports a New York-based marketing communications company.

According to the Howard Marlboro Group, some 80 percent of U.S. supermarkets now sell plants, fresh cut flowers and foliage regularly, with sales totaling more than \$3 billion annually - or nearly

40 percent of the nation's \$8.3 billion floral business.

The survey shows the fastest-growing category in supermarket floral departments to be cut flowers, with poinsettias the top-selling blooming plant. Persons under 45 were the most likely to buy flowers on impulse while on food shopping excursions.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-Foundation

We would like to extend a very special "Thank You" for the support of the following sponsors and the 116 participants who made the Fourth Annual Jim Sinclair Memorial Golf Tournament a great success. With your support \$9,910.00 was raised to further health care programs of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

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The speaker meets middle-America

By The Washington Post



THOMAS P. 'TIP' O'NEILL JR. Former speaker of the house

CLEVELAND — After hustling to board USAir Flight 111 moments before its departure from Boston, Tip O'Neill is saying, he was settling into his seat when the young woman next to him spoke out.

"They said they were holding the plane for an important person," she told him. "Do you know who it is?"

"I have no idea," O'Neill replied.

A few moments later, his neighbor asked him what his business was.

"I'm a lecturer," he replied.

"What do you lecture about?"

"Substantively... How to sell books," said the former speaker of the House, kicking off his first national campaign.

Rested and restored and risen the next morning in a downtown Cleveland hotel, O'Neill is ready for the first day of a six-week promotional journey for his first book, "Man of the House," a collection of his favorite stories and pungent opinions from a half century in public life.

Standing on the sidewalk in a ramcad mile are members of the O'Neill party for the day: independent columnist Helen Moise; George Catalanos, the chauffeur of the stretch limousine; Janet Jascigian, a producer for "NBC Nightly News," trolling for footage to weave into a previously taped interview with O'Neill; Jascigian's cameraman and sound man; and a print reporter, also trolling for footage.

As O'Neill sinks into his seat, Catalanos closes the door with a "Thank you" and a "Good morning." The speaker is bathed in white light. The grinning NBC men, with an unobtrusiveness that would disgrace their trade, have slid into the jump seats, and are discreetly pointing camera and microphone in O'Neill's general direction.

"Where you from?" O'Neill asks. It is a tip.

"Miami."

"You a Dolphins fan?"

"Oh, yeah."

But upon pleasantness.

"Come on, put that away," O'Neill commands.

"The grins and lights do not fade."

"Hey!"

The speaker has spoken. The lights are turned off.

The stretch slides through the drizzle of morning rush hour. As the loading dock of WEWS-TV looms into view, O'Neill takes pity on the faces frozen before him.

"Okay, you can turn on the camera," he says, leaning himself toward the door and the day.

As he strides into the airy studio where Cleveland's "Morning Exchange" originates, O'Neill is worried about his nose. He sat for a cou-

"Did you ever aspire to be president yourself?"

"My highest ambition was to be speaker of the House..." O'Neill has been asked this before.

Time is almost up.

"Let me hold up the book. That's what this is all about," Griffith says with a knowing smile. He reaches toward the coffee table, lifts the book into the air, and — whoop! — flumbe it. A dozen breaths are held. But Griffith has good hands. He recovers both book and composure.

"Understand America better by reading 'Man of the House,'" Griffith says, holding it up for the camera. The segment is over. The music booms down again: Robert Coulet will be appearing in Cleveland in the not-too-distant future. Tickets are still available.

Across town a few minutes later, the elevator doors slide open at WWWE and WDOK. O'Neill is greeted by irrepressible talk show host Rena Blumberg.

"Sitting in Blumberg's studio, waiting for the tape to roll, Blumberg presents him with a box of chocolates. This makes O'Neill think of his diet: "I eat two fruits every morning." He has lost 50 pounds since he left office, he says, convincingly. "I'm going to bring Millie home something from Cleveland and it'll be your chocolates."

After saying the same thing to each other a few more times, they decide to drop it. Blumberg is plenty wired, and it's time to start. She points to her business card so O'Neill will use her name, and introduces him as "the biggest man, bigger than life."

"Well, Rannie..."

Twenty minutes later, the interview is over. Blumberg asks O'Neill's indulgence to tape five "vignettes," one-minute teasers that will draw listeners to the main interview itself. He complies, repeating in abbreviated form answers he has just given her.

"Super!" Blumberg exclaims. "You don't even need editing! You are One-Take O'Neill!"

Down the hall a few minutes later, a voice rich in coffee and cigarette smoke grows into a microphone.

"Good morning, Ohio. We're coming up on 25 minutes before the hour..." It's John Dayle, host of WWWE's popular morning call-in show, whose face bespeaks the impatience of a man who has heard everything. "...and if you want to talk to Tip O'Neill, I suggest you get on the lines right now, because our time is limited."

This turns out to be a lucky thing, because the calls do not pour in. Four or five people have the chance to query the former speaker of the

House, and perhaps two or three people don't. As he waits for the first caller, Dayle has a question of his own — a genuine hardball, given what O'Neill has faced and will face again this day.

"I've seen you banging that gavel," Dayle asks inquisitorially. "Why do you, most of the time, stand up? Man, that's got to be tiring."

A few moments later, a caller from Cleveland asks O'Neill if Ronald Reagan "really has no compassion for this country's average citizens." O'Neill launches into his Reagan homily. "God gave him a beautiful face and a beautiful voice and a handsome physique," O'Neill says, "but he forgot where he came from. He lost his roots."

"You really don't like him very much, do you?" snaps Dayle.

"Well... he's a..."

As he leaves the studio, O'Neill makes a quick stop before yet another microphone. He is handed a piece of paper, which he scans, then reads fluently. The piece of paper says:

"This is Tip O'Neill... reminding you the uncensored-comments-on this program are made possible by our American Constitution... words to live by... here on Radio Eleven... WWWE, Cleveland!"

CSI announces new practical arts classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has announced the following class offerings:

- Introduction to Drafting/Blueprint Reading, a basic beginning course, starts Oct. 19. The class will be limited to 15 and students will progress at their own rate. The fee is \$65. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364.

- The adult Basic Education/GED program is continuing daily at the College of Southern Idaho from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The program is free and adults can enter anytime. For information, call 733-9554, ext. 350.

- Introduction to Computers, a beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use with hands-on experience, starts Oct. 14.


This one-credit class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Nov. 11 in room 145 of the Aspen Building. Jim Vining is the instructor and the fee is \$47.50. Students can preregister in the Taylor Building.

- Basic Automobile Maintenance, a short course, will be offered beginning Oct. 19.

Instruction will cover the basic operation and routine maintenance of today's car. The class meets from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings through Nov. 4. Cost of the class is \$31.50 and preregistration is advised due to limited enrollment.

For further information, call 733-9554, ext. 364.


A MORNING REMEMBER



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SPEAKER: MR. FRED NORMAN — "PEOPLE & SYSTEMS — MAKE GOOD BOOK ENDS"



Mr. Fred Norman is a highly motivational and inspirational speaker who has and is actively and successfully promoting the arts in Idaho. Among his distinguished efforts Mr. Norman can include being a key person behind raising the millions-of-dollars-necessary-to create the Morrison Center. In addition Mr. Norman has directed such major productions as Fiddler On The Roof, Shenandoah, My Fair Lady and most recently Camelot.

Dolls

Continued from Page D6

domness — necessarily be repeated by another doll for 10 years.

In reality, two sample dolls didn't have quite the conversational range of Barbara Walters. There seemed to be a limited number of basic topics, including "favorites," hugging, drinking, food, pets, secrets, singing and pretending, and a limited number of phrases used to discuss them. In several hours of playing time, their singing skills were limited to one tune. But conversational selections did appear random: Any pattern that the dolls were following in selecting topics was not immediately apparent.

One clever stroke by Coleco is to have the doll at a certain point say its sleepy and beg to be put to bed. If you comply — and the request is so plaintive that only the most hard-hearted child would refuse — the doll will be relieved of the necessity to chat for a time, making its limited repertoire a little less obvious.

Coleco won't release its estimate of the numbers of Talking Kids it hopes to sell this year, but it disploys any talk of them sweeping the nation a la the original Cabbage Patch. For one thing, if crowds do mob the stores, the fall, they'll have to be well heeled. Talking Kids are anywhere from \$100 to \$150, as opposed to about \$20 or \$25 for the non-talkers.

In addition, Coleco won't have this field all to itself. Barbara Wruck, vice president-corporate communications for the company, says it "isn't aware of any product being introduced into the toy market that exhibits this sophisticated level of technology... Nothing like this has been available before."

That statement makes Coleco's competitors turn purple — a most undoll-like color.

Worlds of Wonder, for instance, has just introduced Julie. The company says its doll's voice-recognition technology enables it to say more than 100 sound-activated, intelligent sentences — all in response to the child's statements. Julie costs about \$100 to \$130, depending on the size.

Says Bob Goldberg, executive vice president-marketing: "The technology of Julie is significantly more advanced than the technology in the

talking Cabbage Patch. Julie is the most sophisticated consumer product — not just in the toy arena, but among all consumer products — on the market today."

There's also Jill, available from Playmates for about \$150 to \$200. Among other talents, Jill can ask a child a question — for instance, "Does 2 plus 2 equal 5?" — and then respond differently, depending on the answer it receives. To do this, Jill uses cassettes; each has up to 150 words that can be recognized by the doll. Says Playmates marketing Vice President Richard Sallis: "Jill is far and away the most technologically advanced interactive doll on the market today. More important, she's the most fun to play with."

Competition, it seems, is tough in the interactive doll world. The toy industry as a whole had sales of \$12.5 billion last year. Electronic and musical plush, basically, interactive animals and dolls — accounted for \$429 million of that. The companies involved hope to better that level considerably this year.

"The industry is very hungry for a big new item. We haven't had the kind of spectacular, megabit that Cabbage Patch was that first year when it came along," says Frank Reyson, editor of the industry journal Playthings.

He doesn't, however, think interactive dolls will be it: "The early signs haven't been anything to make us really excited. It will bring in some dollars, but the widespread appeal won't be there, because of the price."

There's also the issue of over-high expectations by consumers. With that interactive toy that have been on the market — including many of the pets — there has often been a problem with performance. "The technology isn't as easy as some of the manufacturers thought," Reyson points out — a statement that could be confirmed by spending an hour in a toy store.

Finally, while these dolls are initially engaging, it's unclear whether children will continue to play with them. "One of the things I've heard," says Reyson, "is that the play value of some of this kind of merchandise is really not as long-range as people thought. Kids love it for a while, and then it runs out of gas."

The high point of a Cabbage

Patch Talking Kid's life is when it meets another of its kind. This could happen to your child in an airport, supermarket, shopping mall or preschool center. If you buy two dolls (and Coleco surely won't object if you do this), it could also happen in your home.

In fact, it's most likely to happen in your home. While the dolls supposedly will notice each other from about 10 feet, this doesn't always immediately happen — and it didn't with the two test models. But, with some children themselves, when they finally did start yanking, you couldn't shut them up. They rattled off a whole conversation, running through their repertoire of topics and singing together, first in rounds, then in a duet.

The first time you see this, it's rather astonishing. But it might also make some parents uncomfortable, which brings up the issue of how beneficial interactive dolls really are.

"It seems to me that if they do work, they're wonderful gimmicks. But I wonder if they'll really be as satisfying to children as the more traditional dolls — or as good a vehicle for fantasy play," says Joan McLane, a child-development specialist with the Erikson Institute in Chicago.

"One thing many children do with their dolls is vent all kinds of feelings, including their anger at parents or siblings. It's very satisfying to spank the doll, or speak crossly to it, or give it an injection if that's something you have to go through. I'm not quite sure how an interactive doll fits into that."

Another parental worry might be that talking dolls would restrict a child's imagination. "To an extent these dolls might initially stimulate the imagination, but in the long term it's hard to imagine how their mechanical capacity would keep on being interesting."

McLane adds: "To have the responses so confined might be ultimately quite frustrating."

Finally, she points out that, no matter what the various manufacturers may claim, "a doll is not something that has its own intentions, feelings or ideas. They have certain responses that have been programmed in. Suppose a child is very angry and hits the doll, and it says 'I like that' or some other inappropriate response.

HELP!

We, The Members Of The Twin Falls Chamber Of Commerce Ambassadors Need Your Help In Collecting Nominations For The

5th Annual "Person Of The Year" Award

For the past four years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. Curtis Eaton, Sr., Sergeant Jim Mildon, John Roper, and Dr. Paul Milés have been recognized in past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfast. Who will join this prestigious group is up to you: Make your nomination for the 1987 Chamber Person of the Year today.

I hereby nominate _____ (person's name)

for Ambassadors, Chamber "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD for 1987.

Your Name _____

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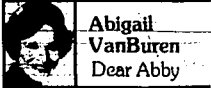
*Nominates a person who lives in Twin Falls or surrounding area of Magic Valley and who, for the past year, has been outstanding in his (or her) professional or business (businessman, school teacher, public employee, professional person, etc.). This person should be outstanding in service to the community, community activities, volunteer work, church, civic or professional organizations, and who has been successful in improving the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls.

Please attach these recommendations on a separate sheet of paper (please limit to one typewritten page) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 201 S. Blue-Lessie Blvd., N., before October 5, 1987.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 5, 1987

Refusing to face one's mortality won't stop the inevitable

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful man for more than 60 years. My problem is that he will not face up to the fact that he is not going to live forever. He has made no provisions for a cemetery lot. He won't even discuss it. I know nothing about his business, or his wishes in the event of his sudden demise. We are both in fairly good health, but now that we are approaching our late 70's we need to discuss these matters, but he refuses. To make matters even more ridiculous, he is a lawyer. Abby, what is wrong with my husband? And what can I do about it?
— BEWILDERED IN BIRMINGHAM



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

DEAR BEWILDERED: Nothing is wrong with your husband; like most of us, he doesn't want to face his own mortality. And this is what you should do about it: When you both have plenty of time, put your hand in his and say: "Darling, we have been blessed with many years together, but nothing is forever, and one day one of us must leave the other."

Should you go first, do you realize how helpless, confused and utterly bewildered I will be? I know nothing about your wishes. Do you want to be buried in a family plot — perhaps near your parents? And do you want me to be buried beside you when my time comes? Perhaps you prefer cremation. Many do these days. We need to talk to our clergy person (if you have one) and/or a mortician who will explain all the options. "Have you made a will? Probably not, because you've never asked me to make one, and that is something we both should do. "If you love me, you will not leave

me with a mess of unfinished business. As a lawyer, you surely are aware of how important it is to have all these things settled now while we are both of sound mind and body. "I may go first. And if I do, I should have a will. So let's discuss what shall be done with our property, our personal possessions or whatever we have to leave behind. Even if we have little, there may be debts and obligations that will have to be honored. "So, darling, before my time or yours is up, let's make our plans. I love you and hope these plans will not be needed for a long time, but

just as sure as we were put on this earth, we are going to depart from it. "Now, let's talk about it, then put it all in writing with a trusted lawyer to guide us. Even the finest doctors need doctors. And lawyers engage other lawyers, too, you know." **DEAR ABBY:** Why is it that so many retirees (especially colons) sign their names "John Jones, Col. Ret."? What's so great about being a retired colonel that this important fact must be made known to all of us ordinary retirees?
— JANE DOE, PH.D., RETIRED

DEAR JANE DOE: The fact that Rank is not easy to come by, and if he's earned a chicken on his shoulder, let him crow — and take the chip off yours. (Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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Log homes

Naturally cozy and nostalgic, the new breed is a haven in today's high-tech world

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — In an age where high technology sometimes seems to be overpowering people's lives, the warmth and coziness of a log home, plus the sense of recapturing a piece of America's heritage, has made the log home an appealing alternative to more home buyers.

Serving as the primary form of shelter for many of the settlers of the American frontier from the Atlantic to the Pacific coastlines, log homes were once hewn from readily available wood with the aid of only an axe.

Now, with today's modern sawmills and design packages, it is not as difficult to construct a home of logs as it was in the past.

Indeed, from its rustic beginnings, log home manufacturing has now become a billion dollar a year industry. Whether you are looking for a prefabricated, a customized or a do-it-yourself-type home, a log house can fit the bill as a log home of today runs the gamut of small, one-room mount-

ain cabins to moderate residential dwellings to large contemporary mansions.

One of the most frequent questions log home contractors receive from prospective buyers is about the price difference between a log home and a frame house.

"Log homes are pretty much equivalent in price and quality to stick frame houses," says Bob Parker, part-owner of a log home manufacturing company, Sawtooth Wood Products, in Bellevue. Parker points out the finish work in log homes, as is true for any home, can add extensively to the cost of the dwelling, but cost for cost, the structural costs are comparable.

But Jim Ruscitto, a partner in the architectural firm Ruscitto, Latham and Blanton which has designed 70 log homes over the past 10 years, disagrees. He says that log homes may typically run about 20 percent higher than a wood frame house, with a \$65 per square foot cost of construction considered the bottom of the scale.

Ruscitto attributes the higher cost to the additional carpentry work needed to finish

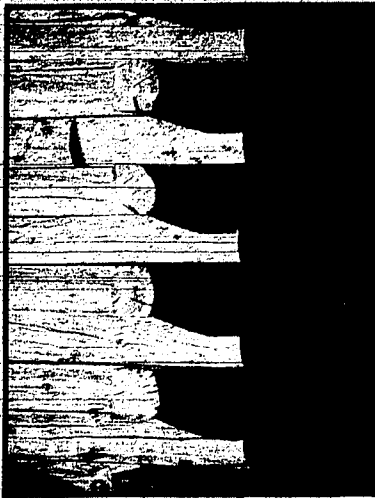
• See LOG on Page E3



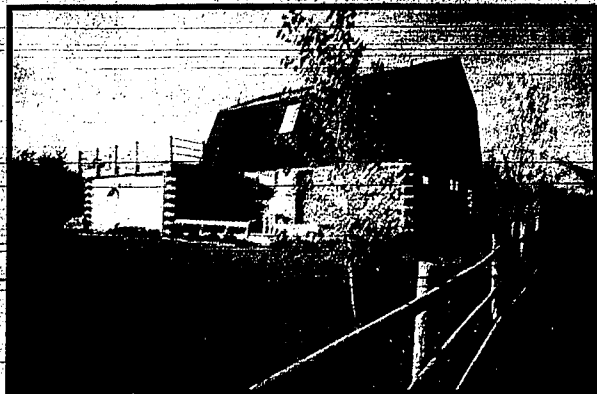
The master bedroom of the J.P. Guerin house in Ketchum has a 24-foot high ceiling and a loft



The McNary home in Bellevue was built during a mining boom in 1881



Notched logs form the corners of McNary's home



The Partridges designed, built their Dutch farmhouse-style home in Halley

Visions of the Southwest influence home fashions. E2

Yeagers' former water tower 'just keeps growing.' E3

The Reeds nestle along creek in Hagerman. E4

Jay and Suzi Pace create living symbol of beliefs. E6

Exercise rooms banish excuses for not keeping fit. E7

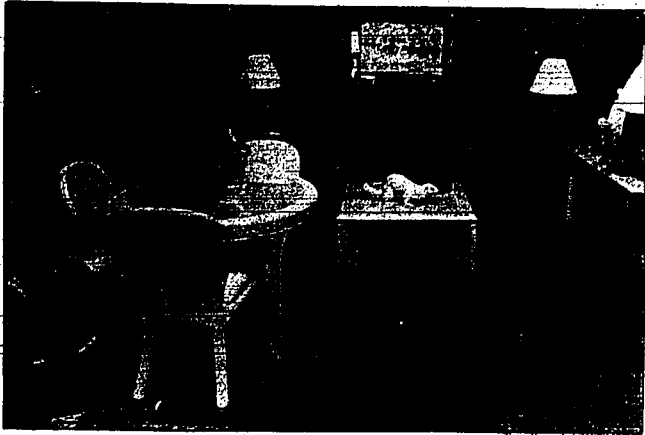
Jay Dayley created a slope for underground home. E8

An old mansion is Shoshone's first bed, breakfast inn. E9

A Twin Falls home regains original Georgian beauty; decorating with antiques. E10

The Copps' old home has 'it': character. E13

Capture Sunbelt's ease with Southwestern colors, textures



Imitation cacti, baskets add Southwestern touches to S. Rose Interiors display

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The look of the Southwest is finding its way into Northwest homes, with a trend that calls for the "exotic," yet uncluttered lines of the sunbelt's desert.

According to Teresa McKinster, interior decorator for Herisons, the look is "definitely contemporary, and it just goes along with all of the enthusiasm about retirement and easy life and the sunbelt: You're buying a lifestyle — creating a resort type atmosphere in your own home."

McKinster says the Southwestern look seems very applicable here, because it has the potential for being very casual-to-formal. She adds that the rough finishes do not show instant dust, making it advantageous in this area.

In defining the term "Southwestern," interior decorator, Jane Wilson, describes its components as:

COLOR — Desert colors, including the strong vibrant reds and oranges, mixed with buff, sand and cream with black accents.

DESIGN — The designs are mostly geometric — a lot of striping and block designs.

HEAVY TEXTURE — There are no fine materials used. Everything is "bulky," whether it be in stone and rock walls or upholstery fabrics.

Accents are heavy pottery, baskets, iron, bronze, pre-Columbian art or reproductions of it, and Mexican artifacts. Lamps are large scale pottery, possibly with burlap and textured shades.

"And, last—but not least," she says, "is a great deal of light — open spaces."

She says the window treatment is mostly just glass and wood with heavy shutters. Draperies would be simple "woven" casements. Unless there is no other alternative, there would be no blinds.

Indian prints and paintings in pastel and bright colors adorn walls that might be covered in textured, paper. There are geometric prints with Southwestern colors, or there might be flowing clouds and streams.

Area rugs in Southwestern colors and patterns might cover stone, tile or slate floors. And, they may also be put on an existing carpet to help achieve the look.

Phyllis Weaver, interior decora-

tor for Ramsey's Drapery and Interiors, says some Indian rugs are being used on floors; but more are going on walls. Some of her clients have even picked up authentic one while on visits to the Southwest.

"In Arizona, the Indian ladies still sit on the road and make their blankets," she says. "The patterns are all in their minds, and they just sit there in the sun day after day. So, the authentic ones that are made by the Indians; they're still doing it the primitive way...four posts lashed together, and they just weave in and out of those threads."

Weaver says live cactus plants are also being used in Southwestern decor. Some are the blooming varieties, and others are just green and prickly, ranging from small to very tall.

There is not much care or watering involved there, but even more careful imitation cacti are on the market. There are several realistic looking ones on display at S. Rose Interiors, where Elaine Falkowski is an interior decorator.

Although she says she hasn't sold anyone a total Southwestern look, Falkowski says it is being successfully integrated into traditional and contemporary settings. The lines are clean and simple, but it's often times a little larger, and a little more comfortable because of that. It's more of a natural look, and it's much more rustic, heavy and earthy."

She says Southwestern is the hottest thing people are looking for now, but that "people should concern themselves with their own lifestyles and with the colors they enjoy, whether it's the in-color or not."

In this area, more people seem to be opting for touches of Southwestern, rather than a total look. And, if and when they want something different later on, McKinster says she thinks "the basic furniture pieces, just with a change of accessories, can go on and have a different look."

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Whitewash finish is Ketchum company's best seller

Log furniture's rustic charm selling best in urban areas

By ANNE MARIE JEHLE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Some city folks can't fathom living in a log home. Still, they love natural wood, its warm look, and rugged feel. So instead of working from the outside in, by securing a piece in the country and felling trees, city dwellers can more easily work from the inside out by choosing to decorate with log furniture.

Design trends have departed from the ultra-synthetic chrome and glass, as Americans are embracing a latter-day pioneer spirit — they want the real thing.

Urban areas actually provide the most receptive market for log furniture, says Dmy Carter, owner and operator of the Great American Furniture Company in Ketchum.

To suit smaller urban dwellings, Carter builds rugged wooden furniture from smaller diameter logs, which are more delicate and more adaptable.

"We can custom design, custom fit, and custom stain any piece," Carter says.

Carter also appeals to the other end of the market spectrum, the thrifty do-it-yourselfers, in his recent self-finish line.

Through the process of sanding, staining, lacquering, and assembling the log furniture themselves, Carter projects that the customer will ultimately gain a certain "pride of ownership."

Carter intends these kits to appeal to the father who wants to build a log bunk bed for his kids, or the man who wants to make a log chair, "but (who) doesn't want to re-invent the wheel."

Designing new pieces on an "as needed" basis, the Great American line has evolved to include tables, chairs, desks, dressers, beds and couches.

The canopy bed stands out as the most popular

piece as it is delicate, durable, and quite romantic. "It excites the imagination and woman imagine all the things they can drape over a canopy," Carter says. People also like the idea of hanging their bath robes on the bedpost, he adds.

But a single-drawer nightstand was Great America's best-selling item last year. The drawer is refined in its smooth log handle, and full extension Blum slides (which make opening it as easy as sliding out a file drawer), as well as its Corton lining which makes the inner drawer smooth and easy to clean.

Three years ago, Carter was still building log coffee tables in his garage, but since establishing the Great American Log Furniture Company, business has snowballed, he says.

This June, production peaked at 62 units, dwarfing the 250 units of last year.

Lodgepole pine provided by Sawtooth Wood Products of Bellevue supplies Great America's basic staple. Carter became quite familiar with lodgepole while building log homes in the Sun Valley area for the past 13 years. He says that lodgepole is a naturally straight log pole.

Popular demand indicates that the more natural a piece is, the more desirable that piece becomes, Carter says. So, he leaves the logs in their natural round shape. They are hewn — a process where a draw knife shaves the bark from the log. A final light sanding leaves the hewn markings, yet smooths any rough edges.

The lodgepole's final finishes are either honey oil or whitewash. The wood grain absorbs these finishes which then highlight the grain itself. Carter says that whitewashed furniture is more popular, as 85 percent of his pieces have been whitewashed with the oquaque finish.

and when the opportunity came for us to build our own house, we decided we wanted something different," Millie Partridge says. Partridge, like Blaine County and Hailey, we felt would be a cozy home.

With a lot of their own motivation and elbow grease, the couple did much of the work on the home — with a little help from family members — to save money on the overall cost. Because of the work they did themselves, the house and lot cost the Partridges \$65,000 six years ago.

"A lot of people think a log home is cheaper, but it's not because it's customized," she says.

The Partridge home is a must-sized two-story house at 1131 Woodside Boulevard in south Hailey. The Partridges designed the 1,600-square foot home themselves and Duggan Brothers Inc. of Hagerman did the construction.

The structural design is like a Dutch farmhouse with an adjoining two-car garage with a full deck on top. The house features three bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs, while downstairs the living area is open throughout the front room, dining room and kitchen and has a laundry room and a second bathroom.

The appearance of logs on the interior of the house did not appeal to the Partridges, so they designed the home with tongue and groove cedar walls.

Millie Partridge enjoys the 10-inch walls and window sills this creates and says the tongue and groove walls decrease the amount of housework which would be necessary to keep dust off interior logs.

A spiral staircase connects the two floors and is an interesting structure itself. A 20-foot snow bent lodgepole pine was custom-made into the stair railing with the stair steps cantilevering out from a century ago with three rooms downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs. Jim and Millie Partridge of Hailey, chose to build the log home of their dreams in 1981 after moving from Twin Falls.

"We had lived in tract houses,

expensive, large homes which serve as primary residences for some, but for many as part-time residences.

After nine years of doing business in the valley, Parker of Sawtooth Wood Products, sees the trend in log homes moving toward the upper end of the price scale with pre-built chink-style handcrafted homes predominating. Large log homes of upwards to 7,000-square-feet are not uncommon. However, nationally, the trend is toward the kit-style log home which typically takes a day to manufacture, as compared to six to eight weeks for a custom built home, Parker says.

One of the many grandiose log homes in the area is the J.P. Guerin residence in the Northwest subdivision of Ketchum. This two-story log home on the banks of the Big Wood River, has a similarity to the log cabin of yesteryear with its covered deck/porch, dormer windows and river rock fireplace, but the mere size of the house — 4,500 square feet — and its rustic furnishings quickly leave little doubt this is not your ordinary mountain cabin. House Beautiful magazine featured the home in its March 1987 issue. Designed by Ruscitto, Latham and Blanton, the home is proportionally large, but still has a comfortable feeling to it.

The logs have been scribed together using the building technique called Swedish coping in which the underside of the top log is chiseled out to fit against the log beneath. This eliminates the need for chinking, but is also more costly than chinked or sided log construction.

In addition to the unique furnishings and fixtures, many of which are made from pine to coordinate with the log walls, the home emits the warmth and coziness many people look for in a log home.

One of the outstanding rooms in the house is the master bedroom where a sleeping loft was added to bring the 24-foot-high ceiling into more intimate proportions. The combination of a soft comforter and large, oversized throw pillows on the bed are in contrast with the rough-hewn log bed.

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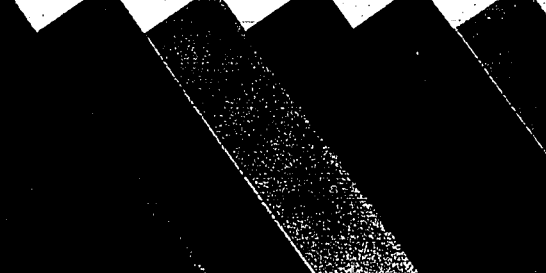
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Don and Laurie Yeager's house, south of Ketchum, looks something like a water tower because it is one, sort of.

'The house that just keeps growing'

Don Yeager's poured 10 years of labor so far into ship-motif water tower home

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — About a mile south of Ketchum, just short of the Mountain View Grocery and the KOA campground, the Elkhorn Road juts off to the right. Up the road and off to the left there's a house — a round house — that sticks up out of the sawdust colored fields like a periscope, peering from the end of the Wood River Valley to another. Outside the house Don Yeager sits in an aluminum beach chair, sporting a baseball cap and a hefty grin.

The structure behind Yeager is hard to figure. It's round like a barrel with prismatic windows and extensions that stick out from the main building almost like Legos. It looks a lot like a water tower. But it's a house, Yeager's house.

In 1977 Yeager bought a redwood water tower from a firm in Oregon. Since then, the native of St. Paul, Minn., has spent 10 years reworking the original watertower structure. Although he has lived in Ketchum for 16 years and has lived in the house for eight, the house is not quite done. Perhaps it will never be.

"I'm a project person," Yeager says. "If I don't have a project, I walk around like this all the time," he says as he mimics biting off his fingernails. Yeager has spent 10 years building and rebuilding and adding and extending and cantilevering onto the main watertank skeleton of the house.

"Around here they call it the house that keeps on growing," he says.

This particular project has managed to capture Yeager's attention for a while. "I've got HOURS into this place," I've got "mental headaches."

From a short distance, the round house appears to have almost human features. Just below the roof one window looks like a cyclops' eye. At night the window glows off a bit of an eerie, nearly sinister, glow. Yeager laughs about that. He says that some of the neighbors have nicknamed the Darth, like Darth Vader. Indeed, the black roof bevels down to that top window, making it look like the eyepiece of a huge round helmet. Maybe when the wind blows you can hear that deep, Vader-like breath.

But inside, the house looks more like a ship than the black knight's helmet. Although Yeager says there are 2,660 usable square feet of living area, the rooms and staircases and halls seem miniaturized, like the maze in the bowels of a ship. Several ship-lump lights, a small hallway that leads to the "crow's

room," then to the "Captain's quarters." A small set of metal stairs spiral from the three bedrooms up to the kitchen and living room area.

Just off the living room is the morning breakfast deck which is cantilevered off of the main water-tower structure with chains. Yeager tugs on one of the chains to show how sturdy the deck is. "Just like on a ship," he says.

"Why the ship motif? I've always been into ocean and water," Yeager says. But Yeager's motivation to build the inside of the house into the decks of a ship is different than a simple love of the sea. Yeager hopes that some day someone with a large ship will discover the skiing in Sun Valley and want to live here. "But he'll still want to be part of a ship and want to trade places for a while," Yeager envisions beginning in St. Thomas or somewhere like that and living for several years on a yacht.

Throughout the house in the afternoon, rainbows reflect around the rooms from the triple cut prism windows Yeager installed. As the sun moves, the rainbows rotate, throwing full spectrums of color around. Yeager points out a photograph in his living room that gets hit by the rainbow at certain times of day. "That thing just explodes with color," he says.

The house is made with four types of wood — heart, redwood, honey oak, recycled lumber and cedar. Part of the house is held up with beams made from old telephone poles. Some are still stamped with tin marking numbers.

The front door, which is located on the third floor, is 12 feet high and 3 inches thick. "It's 147 years old, or something like that," Yeager says. "It's the original front door of the old courthouse in Sinc, Idaho.

Look at this wood," he says running his hand down the face of the door. "It's tiger oak. They cut the wood against the grain to get these tiger stripes. Carpenters don't do this stuff any more."

Outside the old door is the "crow's nest," an indoor deck that faces northwest. "This is the observation point, so to speak," says Yeager. He picks up some binoculars and looks up the valley toward Mount Durance. "From here I can watch the helicopters drop off skiers. I can watch storms move in and out of the valley. It's also good for cocktails in the winter."

Back down the maze of spiraling stairs, Yeager opens another door that leads outside. He takes several steps back from the house and looks up. He says that the original watertower was 32 feet in diameter and 18 feet tall and was built to hold 5 million gallons of water. "Yeah, FIVE million! At eight pounds a gallon, that's a lot of weight," he says.

As Yeager moves around the house, he talks about his next project — "a big beautiful sloping garage. The house needs a little bit more massiveness," he says. With big sweeping arm movements, Yeager imagines what it will look like. "The garage will just span out from here, to that beam there. It'll be offset from this right here to right over there."

Yeager stops for a second and looks at the house. "My mother-in-law says it's funky, but classically funky," says Yeager. "Write that down."



Laurie Yeager by the round entrance to a greenhouse

Four-poster bed shows owner's flair

By The Associated Press

Planning a home that reflects the occupants' personal taste is an important decorating goal these days. One way of achieving the goal, according to several designers, is to select an unusual object of home furnishings that is not seen in every new home in the block.

New York designer Charlotte Moss says a four-poster bed is just the ticket for the bedroom. Unadorned, the bed contributes a solid sense of history. With the addition of bed hangings and extra pillows, it is a romantic and luxurious cocoon, she added.

According to Moss, four-posters were once the most valuable item of furniture in a family — was likely to own. Furthermore, those curtained beds were considered appropriate gathering places. French kings conducted business from their beds, sometimes closing the curtains to get a little privacy. The hangings also served the practical purpose of providing warmth in the unheated homes of the past.

Moss, who is also a retailer of antiques and reproductions, is practicing what she preaches by installing an English 18th-century reproduction four-poster in her own bedroom. She has chosen an appropriate English floral chintz fabric for the elaborate bed hangings and will heap the bed with cushions covered in a profusion of fabrics such as needlepoint, tapestry and lace.

She says the cheerfully cluttered look of a 19th-century English, American or French boudoir begins with the four-poster, but goes on to include many additional decorative elements. The idea is to have all your treasured things around you — books, magazines, writing paper and so on.

She adds that the look is particularly appealing to those who enjoy lots of different patterns together. "The spread and pillow fabrics should all be different from the bed curtains and you can mix up sheet patterns," she notes.

Although she is all for excess, the designer also advises keeping it in bounds. "If the bed is the room's focal point, don't go overboard in the window treatment. Keep it compatible, but peaceful" is her advice.

Designer Juan Montoya suggests choosing a large sculpture as a way of making your home unique. Placed in the foyer, it sets the tone for the house. In the living room, a sculpture is a focal point.

Although most people would not think of placing a sculpture in a bedroom, Montoya says they could. "You can use a sculpture indoors anywhere you can use a tree," he noted.

Newsdays, buying a tree is very expensive and it takes a great deal of care to keep it looking good. Sculptures come in all price ranges and styles and require no care at all, added the New York designer.

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'All wood' labels can be misleading

By The Associated Press

Read the labels carefully — and know what they mean — is the advice offered by one furniture industry executive to consumers considering the purchase of solid wood pieces for their homes.

If they want to make sure they are getting the real thing, consumers should know the difference between "solid wood" and "all wood," according to William L. Strub, vice president of Naked Furniture of Rochester, N.Y.

"Labels which say the piece is made from 'all-wood products' suggests that the furniture is made from solid wood," he says. "But oftentimes, these pieces are made from wood composites like fiberboard or chipboard."

"Fiberboard is made from compressed newspapers, while chipboard is made from shredded wood."

Strub suggests one way for consumers to tell whether the furniture actually is made of solid wood is to examine the edges. If the grain

begins running east and west, then suddenly shifts to north and south, the piece has a dummy molding or photo engraved finish to hide composite materials, he says.

Other tips include:

— A solid wood table is made from a series of solid boards glued together and sanded down, not one large piece.

— The back of solid wood furniture has grain going all the way through.

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Billingsley Creek retreat

The Reeds found Hagerman site perfect for building dream house

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A dense tangle of blackberry bushes on marshy land hid the lovely Billingsley Creek from sight.

But after nine months of searching the United States for a place to build their dream house, Billee Reed and her husband, Cole, knew this was the site for them.

"We were looking for a place to move to, and we ended up back in Idaho where we started," says Billee, the granddaughter of Shoshone pioneers. "The only place that compared with this was North Carolina and some of the Blue Ridge Mountain country."

The Reeds met in 1953 while waterfishing at Billee's near Hagerman, but the Magic Valley natives spent most of their working years in the Bay Area of California. Planning retirement, they bought their Billingsley Creek lot in 1979.

Their architect, Ivan Stone of Twin Falls, says his first obstacle was clearing and draining the three-acre site.

"It was the biggest blackberry patch I ever saw in my life," he says.

Surface water problems were handled through landscaping, with a tiny stream winding through a lawn of rolling hills and the driveway circling a quaint pond.

The Reeds' modern log home was designed as a long one-level rectangle, set close to and parallel with the creek. To capitalize on the scenic view of Billingsley on the south side, Stone gave the living room design a clever 45 degree turn out of the rectangle. With a corner of the room pointed at the creek and two high walls of windows angling back to the log house, the big glass triangle takes in a great view of the stream above and below the home, instead of one flat wall with a view only straight out.

A Shoshone lava rock fireplace in the corner, with a wall of glass on each side, stretches to the high cathedral ceiling. On the other side

of the living room, above the front entrance, is a playful loft, designed to give the grandchildren a place of their own.

With its view, spaciousness and sunlight filtering through tall black willows along the creek, the room is an inviting work of art.

Cole Reed says this Hagerman retreat, named "The Willows," started out as a second home — a place to vacation — about seven years ago.

The north wall was built with massive golden logs, made delicate by hand-carved doors and an array of stained glass windows.

The south side, where the architect placed bedrooms and living areas, is nearly all glass for continuous views of the water and, secondly, for solar heat. A greenhouse vents its hot air either out the roof or into the house.

Stone says the first windows used for the two living room walls were made of heavy-tempered glass. All glass reaching a floor has to be safety glass, he says, so when broken it will shatter into little pieces instead of leaving sharp blades.

But tempered glass, the same type used in cars, has very minor waves in it. "Some people would notice it, and some wouldn't," the architect says.

However, the Reeds noticed it and decided to replace all the tempered glass with laminated glass. Billee Reed says she wanted a deck around the south side of the house, but rot-resistant redwood and cedar looked too dark. Stone suggested a platinum-colored "yellow cedar," and finish carpenters Art and Mike Boeker, both of Jerome, custom built a multi-level deck around boulders and trees.

The first half of the house, about 2,000 square feet, was built in 1980 after a good year of removing blackberry bushes and planting lawn and trees. When the Reeds decided to make "The Willows" their permanent home about five years ago, they added another 2,700 square feet onto the west end.

The utility room, carpet, bath-



The Reeds' home lies next to the churning, clear waters of Billingsley Creek

rooms and storage areas were built along the north side, while a luxurious office and another bedroom were added to the scenic Billingsley Creek side of the home.

Thanks to her lifelong appreciation and collection of art, Billee Reed — a talented artist herself —

was able to fill her dream home with a good variety of ceramics, photography, calligraphy, sculptures, paintings, carvings and a few family antiques.

Reed's bright painting studio, just behind the greenhouse, has large sage-colored tiles on the floor. A sitting area to the side has a peach-colored suede sofa and two chairs with cushions of silk-screened-oriental material. On the floor is an oriental rug Billee found at a yard sale.

Other features adding style to the home are rough wood ceilings and walls with a thin white lacquer finish, fibrous grasscloth wallpaper, window blinds custom made with wide wood slats and heavy Berber weave wool carpet imported from Belgium.

A large bathroom is divided by a doorway between the bathtub and the other facilities. On the west end are a workshop, extra storage areas and a cedar-lined wine cellar. The roof is covered with thick cedar shakes and a stone walkway leads to the two northside entrances.

Reed credits interior decorator Jane Wilson, of The Jane Wilson Collection in Twin Falls, for adding the finishing touches to match the Reeds' art pieces. In the living room, where Billee hung her favorite painting of a gentle faced American Indian, Wilson added chairs with coarse wove Indian designs, a pink-top coffee table and oversized chairs with the antique zig-zag "flame stitch" pattern.

In Cole's office, dominated with a wide floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, Wilson added the grey

looped Belgian carpet, black leather chairs and black lamps trimmed in brass.

Wilson says she did decorating work at "The Willows" on and off for more than two years. "But Billee worked forever," she adds.

The sound of the creek, admitted through sliding wood-framed windows and glass doors, seems to absorb sounds in the house, says Billee.

"It's like living next to the ocean," she says. "You get used to the sound. It makes everything extremely quiet."

The yard outside is enclosed with a fence made of logs between concrete and rock "posts." An antique sleigh and an old wagon accent the front yard, and a garden, fruit trees, willow trees and a token patch of blackberry bushes grow to the east side of "The Willows." An unusual Young Birch tree with its twisted, white trunk adds to the landscaping.

Crossing half the creek, a large round log bridge (with a flat walkway hidden down the middle of it) leads to Picnic Island. Here, clear creek water rushes and falls around natural old willow trees standing on the grassy knoll.

Horizontal branches reach across the water, supporting a lazy hammock, and a campfire circle is surrounded by weathered chairs. Billee admits there are electrical outlets on the island. But, she says, they are out of sight.

A house rule, says Billee, is that all food served and eaten on the island must be cooked there, except, perhaps, for the usual dessert: Billee's famous blackberry cobbler.



Billee Reed relaxes on a llama seat in one of the rooms decorated with exotic works

First impressions start at front door

By The Associated Press

First impressions start at the front door. That's why redoing an unattractive exterior entry is one of the most rewarding ways to begin or complete a home remodeling project.

Signs that a new approach is needed include overgrown or straggly shrubbery, narrow or broken walkways and inadequate lighting.

Changing the drawbacks into a convenient, safe and attractive approach not only adds a lift to the occupants' spirits, it also increases property values.

John Voit, a landscape designer in Darien, Conn., advises a stroll around the front of the house with pencil and pad to gather and record first-hand impressions before arriving at any landscaping decisions.

Some desirable features that may be missing include: a clear and obvious direction to the door that is visible from the driveway and a walkway wide enough for at least two people. The entry area directly in front of the door should be large enough to accommodate four people.

spots — such as slippery patches which dripping water turns icy in cold weather or cracks in the pavement which could cause someone to trip. Lighting should illuminate the path and steps.

If plantings are too large or unsightly or create clean-up problems by dropping leaves and unwanted fruits on the pathway, these can be replaced with plantings that require less maintenance.

Armed with information on needed improvements, an individual must decide whether to tackle the job alone or hire a professional landscaper.

Nowadays, some home and garden centers offer do-it-yourselfers help in planning a project such as a new deck or walkway or installing outdoor lighting, according to National Home Center News, a trade publication.

Stokely Chamber in Naperville, Ill., for example, holds monthly deck-building clinics which attract as many as 175 customers at a time.

New landscaping products and services are also on the market.

which, like a child's toy, allows an amateur to experiment with landscaping by arranging and rearranging forms in the shape of shrubs, trees, lighting, outdoor furnishings and patio materials on a grid. The product is sold in home and garden centers.

A variety of new items for landscaping also includes pre-cut foot-path squares, porch pillars, handrails and deck posts.

Besides garden and home centers, other sources of information include shelter magazines and a large array of do-it-yourself books and magazines usually available in public libraries.

According to Voit, although most people know generally what their landscaping problems are, they often do not know how to solve them or don't want to do the work themselves. Here's where a professional can help. Landscape designers plan and design paving and lighting as well as planting beds and can supervise installation.

Although it is less expensive to do the total job at once, it is also possible to have the work done over a period of years, thus keeping initial costs down. A plan allows you to do

things together in a series of related steps.

If regrading the lawn is necessary and installation of a swimming pool is contemplated, delay the former until the latter is done. To get all the messy business of earth-moving out of the way at once and a savings may be realized on the rental of large equipment and the labor.

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Storage solution might take remodeling

From Better Homes and Gardens

No matter how spacious a home is, there never seems to be enough room for everything. The solution can be as simple as reorganizing the space available. Then, again, a major overhaul and expansion of storage areas may be the only way to provide enough space.

When remodeling, take some time to look over the plans to see if a well placed closet or any easy-access attic could store some of the indispensable household gear.

When planning this new storage space, keep in mind that every household needs more than one kind of storage. The type of storage design depends on the kinds of objects stored, how often they are needed and how visible and accessible they need to be.

According to Better Homes and Gardens Remodeling Ideas, experts organize storage into three categories, each with a special function and location. The types of storage include the following:

—Live storage space is reserved for those items used nearly every day, such as dinnerware, a record collection or the phone book. This type of storage must be easily accessible. Bookshelves in a living room, cupboards in a dining room, and closets in a bedroom or bath entry are good examples of live storage.

—Occasional storage space is for those items retrieved for use at set times of the year. This type of storage does not have to be as easy to get at as live storage. The top shelf of a bedroom closet and the back of a deep kitchen cabinet are good spots for occasional storage. This type of storage can be customized to hold odds and ends such as a Christmas tree stand, camping gear, snow skis and baseball gloves.

—Dead storage space is for rarely needed things. This could include outgrown toys or a box of summer-camp projects. Unoccupied or out-of-the-way areas of the house, such as the attic, garage or basement are ideal for dead storage. Dead storage space is less accessible than occasional storage space. Before putting items into dead storage, label the boxes with a list of their contents. If something is needed it will be easier to find.

All types of storage space — live, occasional and dead — are either open or closed. Open systems, generally shelves, display belongings and keep them within easy reach. Cabinets and closets are closed storage units. They're better than open storage at protecting the things and for hiding a temporary mess until there is time to get organized. Open shelf systems, constructed in a storage room, can provide some of the advantages of both types of storage.

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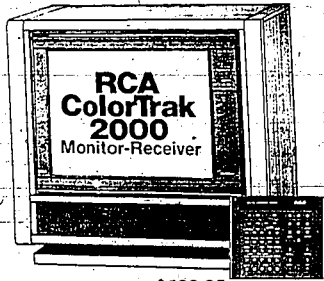
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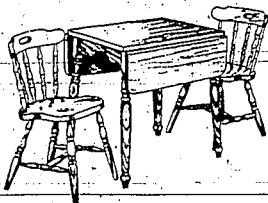
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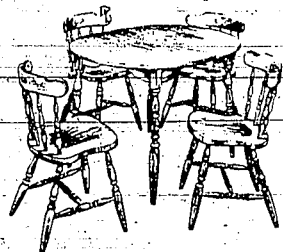
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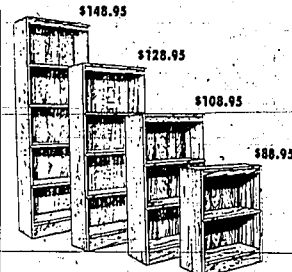
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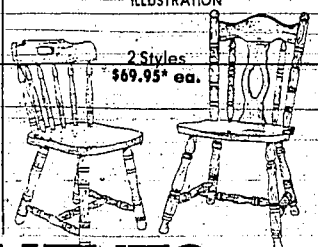


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Suzi and Jay Pace enjoy their subterranean living room, with its 70-ton 'pet rock'

Earth-sprung living

Jay and Suzi Pace's underground home grew from their beliefs ... and their dreams

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Our homes are our castles — places where we return from the busy world to find sanctuary. While few of us can say we actually live in our "dream houses," Jay and Suzi Pace can.

Their unique underground home, located east of Twin Falls down a remote and winding road, not only embodies their dreams, but their values and ideals for living. It's more than a house to them and to those who visit — it's an experience. The home, a 2,400-square-foot structure, is built 8 feet into the ground, and, at places, rises 6 feet above it — spanning 22 feet from its lowest point to the tip of its tower. Constructed of concrete and stone with a copper roof, it is an architectural marvel.

"It took 2,600 cases of dynamite to drive 8 feet into the bedrock to build our home," says Jay Pace, who, with Suzi's help, has designed the entire structure and all that is in it.

"The house itself is a 60-foot-square, rotated 450 degrees from north and south so that the lines inside are seen diagonally which gives this square, we've added a pyramid living room and a tower with sides facing due north."

All the rooms of the home open into one another via a large atrium at its center. The only furniture in the house is built in. The walls are what builders term "battery walls" — after the old fortress walls that repelled cannon balls — sloping slightly toward each other at a 10-degree angle to give added support and strength. They are made concrete with an exterior stone facing on those portions visible above ground.

"The Paces love this dry Idaho climate in all its natural beauty, and they want their home to absorb and reflect all that they see around them. Two walls of their living room, open to the outside like a daylight basement, are entirely composed of windows that look out on their man-made pond."

"We christened it 'Jadif' Pond, and have a walk around it which we call 'The Path of Least Resistance' because it was the easiest and most natural route," says Suzi.

"Yes, it's a swimming pool you don't have to chlorinate," adds Jay, "though the kids say there are leeches to contend with. The pond slopes from 12 feet at one end to 2

feet at the other. You have to have a depth of at least 8 feet in areas to discourage the growth of algae. We hope to raise Koi Carp in it soon. They're just beautiful."

The colors of the Pace home, both interior and exterior — blend with the environment.

"We use copper for the roof because it's easy to care for, (no re-shingling), and its patina reflects that of the sagebrush," says Jay. "The visible exterior walls are faced with lava rock native to this area. The deep purple carpeting throughout the house may overwhelm less hardy souls, but it, too, has a place in the Pace's natural color scheme."

"When you're in the canyon and looking up at the basalt rock of its walls, the colors you see are peach and purple... a blending of light and dark that artists term 'air colors,'" says Jay. "We decided to use these as the main interior colors for our home."

"We had to pay for all the carpet in advance before the company would even dye it," adds Suzi. "They'd never had an order for purple carpeting in that quantity and said they'd never be able to sell it in a lifetime if we changed our minds."

The interior of the concrete walls have been plastered — a creamy peach that beautifully sets off the home's truly outstanding woodwork, all handcrafted by local carpenter, Herb Michels.

"Herb is incredible," says Jay. "Really a master. He worked on our home for over eight years, and everything he built was put through 'kid tests' for our own four children that would have put Tonka Toys' tests to shame."

Suzi demonstrates this by leaning and then swinging her entire weight on the door of a kitchen cabinet and later turning the massive rotating coffee table with its curved oak sides and inlaid tile surface.

"The first time Herb brought this table in," she says, "the kids were spinning it and broke it. I was afraid of that, he said and then proceeded to make it strong enough for our crew."

The woodwork is of oak and predominantly joined by rosewood diamond pegs rather than nails. Every window casing, drawer, cupboard and molding is a work of art. The huge light fixture above the circularly-shaped kitchen work area is a beautiful focal point.

"That fixture has 88 mitered joints," says Jay, "and took Herb over three months to build."

The kitchen itself is a wonder, composed of a huge eating area with the circularly-shaped work space sunken down a level to the far side. The floor of the work area is rubber.

"We used to have oak flooring, but it was too hard on my legs," says Suzi.

Appliances and curved cupboards surround the circular work area, and another Herb Michels feature, 50 carved spice drawers that wind around the entire circumference of the kitchen above the shelving, is a cook's delight.

In the center of the kitchen's work space is an electrical panel with the controls for every light switch and lock in the house. An identical panel is in the master bedroom.

"We unhooked the lock system from the kitchen panel after I locked myself in the bedroom," says Suzi with a chuckle.

The kitchen table, a two-tiered version of that found in the living room, rests only slightly above the floor in the eating area. The family sits on the floor itself with their legs sliding beneath the table into a carpeted pit. The table is wired, with an electrical outlet and light fixture between twotiers.

Beneath the table and under the floor extending to the kitchen work space, is an underground pantry that the Paces would like to have fully automated.

"We have a conveyor belt system down there now," says Suzi, "but we haven't been able to find the right person to hook it up for us. Eventually, we should be able to 'call up' food items as needed."

Sound futuristic? The Paces are used to having ideas before their time. Many of their home's features had to be worked through because the concepts went beyond then present technology.

"We wanted a Jacuzzi before they were available," says Jay of their beautiful hot tub in the master bedroom that is completely tiled with the same 4-inch ceramic tile that makes up the table tops and all other counter surfaces throughout the home. "We had to order the fixtures and circulating pump from a church supply. They were once used in baptismal fonts. No one else had them!"

"Many times, too, the Paces have added features and had to rework them."

"Everywhere there was a mistake we learned something," says Jay. One of their biggest changes in-



Times-News photos/ANDY ARENZ

The large sunlit atrium in the center of the home opens into the surrounding rooms

volved their heating system.

"We have what can be called radiant or gravity heat," says Jay. "That is the product of heated water running through pipes beneath the kitchen floor. It's a Frank Lloyd Wright concept that he developed after visiting Korea. Homes there usually have only one heated room — an underground-duct system which draws heat from a fire pit at one end of the room up and out a flue at the other end. He adapted the principle to work with water because it's such an efficient conductor of heat; there's no energy lost."

"The heat at ground level can be as high as 80 degrees, keeping your feet very warm. Then, because heat naturally rises, the warmth flows upward but at a less intense temperature. You're breathing in air that's between 65-68 degrees, and that's much healthier. You have an added sense of warmth, though, because your feet are hotter than the rest of your body."

The Paces ran into problems, however, when they completely carpeted over this under the floor heating system.

"We were freezing to death," says

Suzi, "until we realized that we were insulating ourselves from our heat. We had to take up all the carpeting in the eating area and replace it with custom-designed concrete tiles."

"The concrete is coated with a wax that has the actual color pigment in it," says Jay. "It really changed the whole feeling of the house, giving it a sense of balance because the carpeting is broken up by the warm orange of the tile in this high traffic area."

The Pace's atrium, located in the center of their home, is a focal point for all the rooms. Daylight from the huge 28-foot skylight floods the house making it bright and airy, unusual qualities in an underground home.

The skylight was fashioned by placing tempered glass panes into a massive concrete gridwork that was built beside the home and lowered into place on the supporting columns by a crane.

Two parakeets and a parrot named Sam fly freely over the river rock of the floor, and small indoor-pond to rest in the monstrous houseplants that tower toward the

skylight like trees. "The one you see there," says Jay, referring to the largest plant, "started out as a sickly little thing. Now its root system is over 30 feet, gets clogged in our drainage system and has to be chopped back."

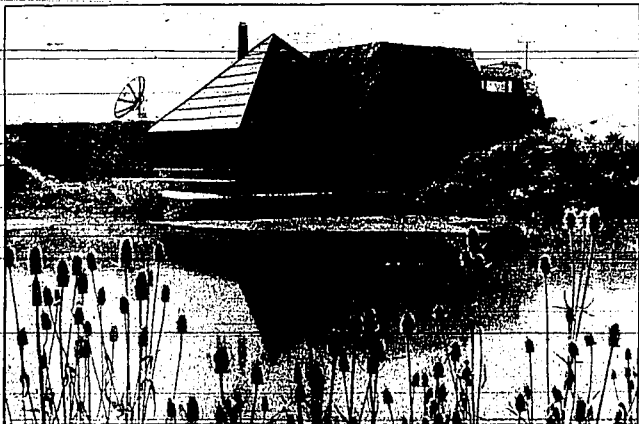
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The Pace home's castle-like appearance is reflected in an adjacent man-made pond

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Home exercise rooms reduce excuses to shirk workouts

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Excuses, excuses — there are plenty of excuses when it comes to finding a time and place to exercise. But more and more, fitness conscious people in this area are eliminating excuses, by having exercise rooms in their own homes.

Although the gym or club may be closed on Sundays, holidays or the wee hours of the morning, workout equipment is nearby. And all the bad weather reasons not to exercise, are shot full of holes as well.

Exercise rooms range from simple to elaborate, with shades in between. Some have turned up in rooms originally intended for another purpose. Others, such as the one built into the basement of the home owned by Dr. Julian Nicholson and his wife, Diane, are designed into the home's building.

The 30 approximately 14x15-foot room is recessed about 2 1/2 to 3 feet lower than the level of the basement, to facilitate weight lifting.

Nicholson, who in his college days bench pressed 330 pounds, says he still enjoys weight lifting. But he adds that working out with the heavier free weights can be dangerous, unless there is someone of equal strength to help.

He has a machine in the room, called Total Gym, for weight resistance training, which enables him to use up to maximum weight, without being in much danger of getting hurt. Diane also uses it, and says she really gets a good workout with it.

The Nicholson's also have a mini-trampoline, a rowing machine — which she says is a total body workout. She says she also really likes their jogging machine, because it is harder than walking outside — she can get the same workout doing 30 minutes work on it than she does walking outdoors for an hour and fifteen minutes.

During winter months, because he arrives home late, it is not always possible for Julian to go for the half hour walk, wearing a backpack filled with 60 pounds of salt as he does on days he is not weight training. So, instead, he uses a stationary bicycle. "You can adjust the amount of resistance you're getting, and so you can keep your pulse rate up. And you can do a relatively good workout in a relatively short period of time," he says.

A look at the odometer shows the family has pedaled 4,500 miles without leaving home. Diane says it is "a torture rack, but a good torture rack."

The stationary bicycles in Dr. Robert Ridgeway's exercise room is in use when the weather is bad, and he can't get out and run. He also has a stationary ski machine, which he found he could use without difficulty, at a time when a back injury prevented him from running.

He lifts free weights in the room, too, but as a general rule says he is inclined to use the more diverse ones at his athletic club. If time is scarce, he will use the gym.

When his home was built two years ago, he says he had to have a room in which to put his equipment. "We didn't make much of a basement, so it was either going to be a study — it might be some day, if I ever find someplace else for it (the equipment), but an it turned out, it just kind of evolved into the exercise room."

The addition of a ceiling fan has provided him with a means of keeping cool while exercising. The room, **Traditional trend is back**

By The Associated Press
When the stock market goes up, according to an old saying, so do ladies' hemlines.
But in the field of home furnishings the fashion trend seems to be just the opposite, says a Chicago furniture executive, who sees a swing to more conservative, traditional styling.
"In these times of worldwide financial and political unrest and uncertainty, we see two factors directly affecting home furnishings," explains Fred Atkinson, senior vice president of Stratford Furniture Co. "For one, many two-income families work in high tech offices and want a softer environment in their homes," he says. "They also want a major purchase such as furniture to have longevity and are less willing to take a chance on something trendy."
"And secondly, traditional furniture is a welcome reminder of the good old days of comfort and security when the world was a more tidy place."
According to Atkinson, the trend in traditional home furnishings includes a primary emphasis on comfort, with deep cushioning and generously padded arms and backs. He adds that fabric application is paramount, favoring rich jacquards, finely textured wovens and silky linen looks in muted multicolorations, accented with faux marble, textured stone or mosaic accessories.

conveniently located on the main floor, has a nice big window and is carpeted, and his running awards are displayed on the walls.

Along with jogging four miles a day, Chris Jordan uses his home gym three nights a week. Working long hours makes it difficult for him to go to a club for workouts, so the carpeted exercise room in his home is a pleasant alternative.

He exercises to the beat of loud music, using three large pieces of equipment. One is a torso machine for keeping the back in good condition, and the other two a chair leg raise and an abdominal crunch bench.

When Rick and Lorri Hazen were in the market for a house four years ago, she says they didn't consider any that would not accommodate their weight lifting equipment. They found one with a basement family room, which is now their exercise room.

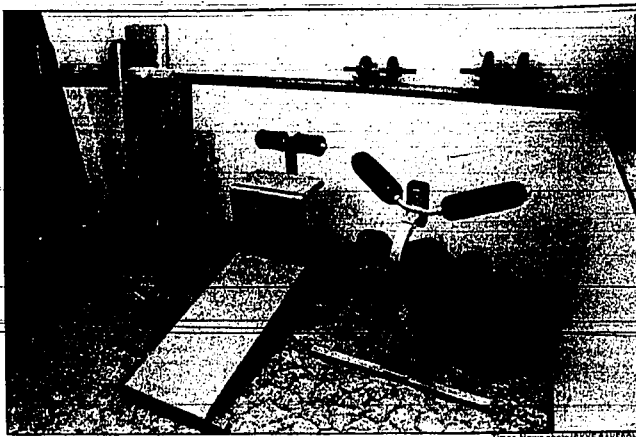
In their 16x17-foot home gym, there is a power rack and leg raise, preacher curl, hyperextension and calf raise machine along with a sit up board and flat bench. Rick says the days the gyms are closed are often those he likes to work out, "so

that was really why I started with some equipment in my home." And although Lorri is not using the equipment at the present time because of recent back surgery, she has used it, and will continue to use it, in the future.

"It was really nice," she says, "because I'd go down, and I'd work out, and I'd maybe need to come upstairs and cook some noodles, and I could do two things at one time — not have to completely leave my home."

Dr. Patrick Desmond and his wife, Tara, converted their children's outgrown playroom into a place to put exercise equipment. She says, having such a room takes away excuses for not being consistent about working out.

"I think if you want to try and stay in shape — the longer you put off going back to your exercise program or whatever your doing, the harder it is to get back into it." At this time, the room holds an exercise bike, a mini-trampoline, a Gym Pack 1000 for resistance training, a Turbo Trainer that Patrick uses during bad weather which enables him to ride his regular bicycle indoors.



Home exercise rooms like the Jordans' make exercise possible in bad weather

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Mow the roof: Bermed home inspires unusual adaptations

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Not everyone can hold their daughter's wedding reception on the lawn atop their home. And not everyone frequently has deer or raccoons grazing on their roof.

But those are normal occurrences at the home of Jay and Evelyn Dayley of Rupert. Designed by Jay before bermed housing became a prudent, energy saving way to build, the Dayley home was an engineering marvel when it was built nine years ago.

"People stopped by from all over the country to see what we were doing," Evelyn says. "A pilot who flew the gas pipeline from Montand to Utah got so curious, on one flight he landed at Burley Airport just to check out our house." She says a Union Pacific railroad crew also stopped their train and ran across the highway to see what was going on.

"We've had visitors from all over the United States stop to see our house," she says. "I wish I had kept a guest book."

From its beautifully landscaped front garden to its rear deck overlooking magnificent Snake River vistas, the house is an eye-catcher. Dayley, an excavating contractor, designed the lot to fit the house rather than vice versa.

The property, which sits on a bank 60 to 80 feet above the Snake River, was originally a level lot. Dayley moved tons of earth to build just the right slope in which to nestle his home.

Railroad ties and lava rock retaining walls enclose the house, yards, and patio, and are beautifully landscaped with rock gardens, flowers, and shrubs. Of particular interest are the antique tools which his wife says he has "dragged home from every job he ever worked on." Old wagon wheels, lift canal gearworks, land scrapers and plows are an integral part of the landscape.

"Things dragged home from the job" have also found their way inside the house, which was built entirely by the Dayley family and close relatives. An antique spoke wheel with a hard rubber tire hangs above the kitchen's cooktop island as a light fixture. Ancient round telephone pedestals Dayley found while burying telephone cables in Washington serve as lamp shades.

Pace

Continued from Page E6

freshness to permeate the house, they simply make it "rain" in their atrium — turning on a sprinkler and spraying the system that waters the plants, quiets the birds, splatters the rocks and fills the house with a small but unlike that after a brief thunder shower in the desert.

A wooden bridge spans the pond and golden fish swim in its waters giving the atrium the feeling of a Japanese garden.

"I've been reading about the Japanese form of gardening," says Jay, "and I'd eventually like to have all of the river rock coated in a carpet of moss so that it will really take on the quality of Oriental landscaping."

Pace describes the procedure he plans to use to get the moss growing.

"They have a technique in which they dye cheese cloth with coffee grounds, drape it over the rocks and coat it with a mixture of dried moss and powdered milk. You just water it and the moss begins to adhere to the rocks, just as it would naturally. For awhile the cheese cloth allows the moss to be mobile, and you can move it about where you wish, but it soon disintegrates when the moss really takes hold."

Another of the home's unusual but highly attractive and natural features is the Pace's pet rock that weighs 70 tons and compasses two walls in the living and dining areas, a partial ceiling for the master bedroom as well as holding a built-in fire place.

"When we had to move it six miles to get it here," says Suzi, "people really started saying we were crazy. If they weren't sure before, that cinched it!"

"We had to be careful to place it in the exact position it originally rested, supporting it at all points it had previously been supported," says Jay.

Houseplants cover the rock now, and it looks "right at home," just as the Paces wanted it to.

"People who've built new homes come to see our house, and often leave in tears," says Jay. "They have nothing organic, just big Sheet-rock squares. We feel like we are part of the land and should learn to live with what it gives us."

"They describe this feeling visually through their 'diamond window' design which appears in wind-chimes hanging in the atrium, and doubles as the name for the design company Jay and Suzi run together out of their tower studio.

"The diamond is a square turned on a diagonal — a four-sided structure whose sides can stand for the four basic elements of nature," says Jay. "In mythology, they say truth is like a diamond for as man advances it, he can rise. That's why we've combined the two ideas; we feel that by working with what nature gives us, we are living truthfully."

The house hasn't always been a dream. In fact, depending on what's working and what isn't, the Paces admit it's often been a nightmare.

When the insulation above the ceiling — billed to be waterproof — proved itself faulty, there was extensive water damage and the entire structure had to be overhauled and a new system employing rubber and varying soil layers installed.

"We can't hardly blame it for a minute," says Jay. "The upkeep is constant because it would just go back to the earth if we let it."

The home was also hard on the Pace children at times during their growing-up years.

"They used to say, 'When are we going to live in a real house?'" Suzi remembers. "They felt like they could never finish things — like homework — because their house was never finished."

"They'd come home from school and often find 100 workmen on the job," Jay adds. "When they were really young, their language was pretty rough because they'd picked up so many colorful phrases from the tradesmen."

"It all changed for them when our oldest son returned after spending some time in Germany," says Suzi. "He just sat the rest down and told them, 'Hey... you don't realize what we've got going here.'"

"Because the house is so open, the Paces had to take extra care to ensure their children's privacy as they grew older. Their bedrooms are separated only by folding wooden doors, but each sleeping area has its own toilet and sink.

They had to learn to live quietly, too — no yelling — because the 2½ million-pound structure is itself very quiet — absorbing all exterior noises but amplifying those within.

"I think, though, that the openness of the house really made the kids feel that the entire structure belonged to them," says Jay. "In our house, if one room looks messy, they all do, so the kids had to learn to really take charge, pick up and to take an active part in the functions and upkeep of each area."

"One of our sons spends a lot of time in the kitchen now," says Suzi. "He wants to be a chef."

"And they're all builders," says Jay. "That's what we wanted for

The unique fixture is a study in contrast as it hangs above the very modern Jean-Air range.

Upholstered stools around the center island were also designed and built by Dayley. Large oil paintings which decorate the walls were done by both Evelyn and Jay, and the interior walls themselves are a product of their down-home ingenuity.

"We wanted the interior to look like stucco to match the outside," Evelyn says. "So Jay painted it with extra thick white enamel, then sealed it. He then thinned brown enamel as thin as he could get it and wiped it on like a stain." The result is a wall with the appearance of stucco — without the problems. "It washes wonderfully," she says.

The 3,000-square-foot house is designed with a "great room" in the center, housing living, dining, and kitchen areas. Four bedrooms, walk-in closets, and huge bathrooms are housed in identical wings on either side of the central living core.

Evelyn Dayley says the family's former home had three floors. "It seemed like we never saw the kids," she says. Now the central living quarters keeps the family all together for their activities. The eight Dayley children, ranging in age from 25 years old to three months, have all lived in the home, although presently only the younger five children live there.

Through the years, one of the bedrooms has evolved from frilly, feminine decor to its present use as a disco-looking "pad" for two teen-age boys.

The overall decor of the house is traditional, tastefully done in shades of blue, beige, and rose. "We don't really have a style," Dayley says. "We just buy whatever we like, and somehow it all works well together."

While bermed houses today are built for their energy-efficiency, the Dayleys say that was not one of their primary considerations in selecting the style. A glass Twin Spin fireplace set between the living and dining areas provides much of the heat, with backup provided by electric baseboard heaters. "We only have to heat 10 degrees," she says, "because the earth temperature is a constant 58 degrees." She says when they first built the home they were pleased with the exceptionally low utility bills. "But those have gone up considerably, due to the power rate increases," she says.

The house is made of 9 inches of poured concrete with pre-stressed concrete bridge beams supporting the roof. These beams are engineered for 4 feet of dirt. Unlike today's bermed houses designed with only south facing windows, the Dayley home has large glass areas on both the north and south sides. Every room has at least one window for good airflow.

Large trees and earth berming of the yard and house give the home a special shelter from the wind and elements. "We don't even know it's windy outside, unless we hear it whistling down the chimney," Dayley says.

The Dayleys say they have learned a lot in the building process, especially since berming has become popular. Roof leaks last year caused some major problems, which they solved by removing the lawn and installing three layers of waterproof membrane. The area was then gravelled and sanded. Future plans call for container-type gardens, a gazebo, and benches on the roof.

A back patio houses a hot tub, and offers spectacular views, especially at sunset. Deer often poke their noses in the patio door and pelicans can be seen in the river 80 feet below. Whatever direction one looks, sweeping vistas greet the eye. The patio is also bermed with lava rock and railroad tie retaining walls. It sits just a few feet back from the ledge of the river bank.

The owner of Renegade Construction, Jay teased his wife from the day of their marriage, "Someday I'm going to dig a hole and throw her in it."

Today Evelyn gestures toward her airy, bright underground home. "Well, this is my hole in the ground,"



Jay and Evelyn Dayley of Rupert benefit from the energy efficiency of their home

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"Quality at a Fair Price"

Turn-of-the-century mansion now a bed and breakfast inn

By JaNENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE One of Shoshone's turn-of-the-century sheep barns' mansions has gained renewed life as the town's first bed and breakfast inn.

The restored, three-story, colonial revival structure was opened to the public in March by Marge Clark and Edith Collins who also make their home there.

Shoshone is at the crossroads of tourism, transportation and historic development in Magic Valley. Its economic history is full of hotels, boarding houses and hostels of many varieties, but the "Governor's Mansion," as the new inn is called, is the first of the European style bed and breakfast establishments.

Magic Valley are becoming more frequent guests. She says "sometimes couples come who just want a nice night out, away from the kids."

Collins' son, Monty Montejo, joined his mother at the Governor's Mansion in July and is busy turning the inn's basement into what he calls "a European-youth hostelry" where skiers, bikers and other young recreationists can get a bed and a breakfast for a reasonable price. He plans to have the additional accommodations ready for the winter recreation season.

The third floor of the mansion has never been finished. It is a large, open space with dormer windows and imposing open beams. Montejo says he wants to turn it into a single suite. Clark and Collins say that the final part of their plan for restoring the home and maintaining it as an inn.

For the past 40 years, the building has been used as an apartment house and the new owners express surprise and gratitude that none of the original leaded glass was broken and all the wooden structure and trim was restorable.

Like many things associated with Frank Gooding, the actual builder of the home remains an enigma. The early Shoshone land records on file in the courthouse show Thomas bought the lot in 1899 from a man named Smith.

In recognition of the contribution the whole family made to the area, Clark and Collins will continue to call their establishment the Governor's Mansion and have reserved a wall to hang photos of the Gooding family—including Governor Frank Gooding and his wife Amanda in her inaugural gown.



This colonial revival mansion was reborn as Shoshone's first bed and breakfast inn

Clark and Collins offer their guests gracious hospitality, carefully restored, early 20th century accommodations and a "modified American" breakfast all for the price of a night's lodging.

In addition, the pair make available bicycles for guests who wish to tour historic downtown Shoshone. The inn, will serve as a departure point for a walking tour of the area now being developed by the historic County local committee to celebrate the Idaho State Centennial.

Clark and Collins have tried to restore the mansion on South Greenwood (U.S. Highway 93 as it enters Shoshone) to its original grandeur and to select furnishings that reflect the period.

The inn features formal, symmetrical construction, large wooden pillars, an imposing front entrance with square railing, wide window casements and leaded glass windows on the ground floor.

As guests enter the main floor through leaded double doors they are greeted in the front hall which opens into the massive staircase.

The entry is enhanced with the home's original halltree, a huge, leaded glass mirror with the clockhocks mounted across the top and along the sides.

To the right of the entry is the formal front parlor, and to the left is the formal dining room. Both have been beautifully restored and decorated using authentic furniture, draperies and chinaware. "Edie has beautiful color sense," Clark says of her partner who has done much of the redecorating.

Breakfast at the Governor's Mansion is served on Blue Tower "Spode" China in an 1814 pattern. The china is stored in the home's original, built-in hutch and sideboard.

The formal parlor still holds its original fireplace and bookcase. The doors in the bookcase and hutch are fitted with the original leaded glass.

The home originally included five bedrooms and a sleeping porch on the second level. A bathroom was added later. Clark and Collins have restored and decorated each bedroom and offer them for rent to overnight guests. Some rooms include handmade bedcovers.

The sleeping porch is now a laundry room and sewing center which the hosts make available to their guests.

Clark says the mansion has been host to people from much of the United States, Canada and several European countries since it opened. She says most have been professional people who saw the inn's carefully handpainted sign "and knew what a bed and breakfast inn is."

Visitors from Idaho and even the

The two women retired and came to Idaho from California. They say they decided to start a bed and breakfast establishment, so set about looking for a likely place. They tried Elko, Nev., but were disappointed with the prospects there and so decided to visit relatives in Jerome before going back to California to rethink the plan.

"Marge wanted me to see the town where her cousin is mayor," Collins says, so she accompanied her friend—to Shoshone—where Clark's cousin—Tim Ridinger—is mayor — "the youngest one in Idaho," she says with a smile.

A realtor showed them another large home in Shoshone, but it was already sold, so Ridinger talked them into looking at the mansion, even though it was run down and rather "uninviting" at the time.

But the pair say they decided to take a chance on the building because of its quality construction and potential. "It's a warm, comfortable home. We are at ease here and love it," they say.

When they named their establishment, Governor's Mansion, they created quite a stir in Shoshone. They so named it because they were told by the realtor that the home had been built by former Idaho Governor Frank R. Gooding. They began to learn more about him and his contributions to Idaho.

They learned the home is on the National Register of Historic Places and the nominating papers also claim the home was built just after 1900 by Frank Gooding. It is historically possible, since Frank made his home in Shoshone until he was elected governor in 1904. After two terms in Boise he took up residence at the newly completed Lincoln Inn in his town of Gooding which had been established during his second term as governor.

It has been more 80 years since the famous of the Gooding brothers lived in Shoshone. Most residents have no recollection of Frank's presence there, and several long-time residents insist the house was built by Thomas at the same time Fred built his home at the southwest corner of the courthouse block.

The building was indeed home to Thomas, his second wife Nancy, three daughters and a son. Collins says she feels the ornate electric light fixtures, which are still in use in the house, were purposely disguised as gas lights because it was the Goodings who brought in the electricity to the town, "and didn't want to look too showy."



The restored inn features a square, open upstairs hallway

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Beauty restored

Rayboms find one room leads to another when renovating their 1916 Georgian home

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Everett Sweeley and his wife Judi would not mind a 1916 Georgian-style home was built for Sweeley, a Twin Falls attorney, as a wedding gift.

Today the 71-year-old home is occupied by attorney Bob Rayborn and his wife Judi, both of whom are anxious to restore the home to its original beauty.

The Rayboms bought the stately two-story Twin Falls home in November 1986 and moved into it the next month. Remodeling began three days later.

"We love the house so much we end up staying home more," says Judi.

The Rayboms have incorporated their many antiques into the home. But an antique in the Rayborn home is expected to earn its spot by being functional. For example, the beautiful oak dining room table is really an old library table from the law offices of Bob's father, E.M. "Doc" Rayborn. Two library chairs came with the table and an antique triple-seater bench are used for those dining at the Rayborns.

An antique oak file cabinet is used as living room table, and an antique trunk serves as a coffee table. In the kitchen an old wooden Coke crate has become a spice rack. Judi's knack for colors, fabrics and furniture, which she shares with her customers at Volco is evident throughout the house.

"I know what I like," says Judi. A favorite room, if there is just one, is the pool room.

"We didn't know we had so many friends until we got the pool table," says Bob, who admits to enjoying the sport at least on a weekly basis. The pool room saw perhaps the most dramatic changes with the re-

moval of a wood stove, installation of French doors where there had been a wall, an old back door entrance was removed and a bathroom built into the extra space.

"It's not too often people have to design a whole room around the pool table. That's a real challenge," says Judi.

The pool table is an antique itself. When the Rayboms had it recovered the craftsman found the date August 16, 1892, inscribed on it. The oak table has leather lace pockets. The felt top is done in burgundy, the accent color of the room.

The pool room has a masculine decor. It formerly had dark paneling on all the walls but the Rayboms removed the paneling and opted for a hemlock wainscot and dark green wallpaper with burgundy accents. A hemlock crown molding remains at the top of the walls, the only room with such a molding.

An old desk which Bob found in a Rupert antique shop fills one corner of the room. The desk chair was originally the property of Idaho Supreme Court Judge Porter. The burgundy leather top is original to the desk.

Next to the pool room is the front entrance to the home. The original wood parquet remains on the entrance floor. However, when an extra door was removed leading into the pool room some new pieces of parquet were needed. The Rayboms were fortunate enough to find a craftsman who had some old pieces that matched.

The staircase to the second floor is directly across from the front entrance. The Rayboms had a wrought iron railing removed and a gently curving oak railing installed in its place. The new railing more closely matches the original style of the house, says Bob.

An archway leads into the living room from the front entrance. According to the Rayboms they didn't want a formal living room but rather one which was comfortable and used often.

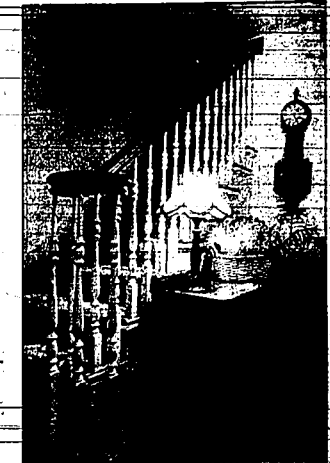
The Rayboms had nine coats of wallpaper removed from the living room until the painters reached the old plaster of the original walls. The walls are done in off-white as is the carpet, woodwork and drapes. Navy blue accents are found in the sofa and throughout the room. The Rayboms like decorating the walls,

carpets and curtains in light colors which gives the decor the freedom to choose any accent color wanted. A large oak fireplace mantel with a marble hearth is both functional and beautiful.

A legend which came with the house, according to Judi, was that there was a large ornate green tile mantel underneath the wooden one, but also, when carpenters removed the cheap plywood fireplace they discovered the green mantel had long ago been removed. A beautiful old pump organ

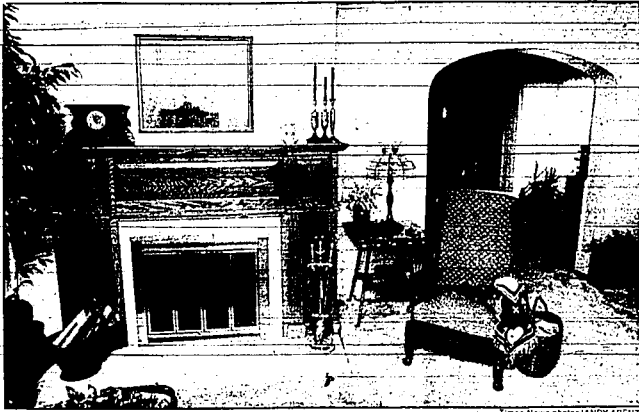
adorns one corner of the living room. Nearby stands a Judi's grandmother's clock. An old carpenter's wooden tool tray sits on the trunk-coffee table holding several small potted plants.

The dining room has the original white wain-



A new oak railing installed on the staircase closely matches original style of the house

scoting and navy blue wallpaper. The trim is white and the carpet the same beige as the living room. A pie safe and deacon's bench compliment the old library table-turned dining table. If the pool room belongs to Bob, see RENOVATE on Page E14.



The restored fireplace mantel with marble hearth is both functional and beautiful

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Interest in antiques rises dramatically

By LYNDA VAN DEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

ABERDEEN — "Antique" (an old) adj. 1. of ancient times 2. of date 3. of or in the style of a former period.

"When we first got married, my husband told me he didn't like any of that old stuff and didn't want it in the house," says Sharon Knudson of Aberdeen, thinking back to the time before her home was decorated with antiques. She told her husband that she would put all of her antiques in the basement except the rolltop desk.

But slowly the antiques infiltrated the house. After awhile, friends began to admire the pieces Sharon had collected. Seeing that the approval of the furniture Knudson's husband began to gain an appreciation for the collection.

"He took credit for selecting some of the pieces," she says.

Knudson now travels throughout the United States collecting American oak antique furniture. "Collecting is kind like any hobby, like golf or something," she says. She has visited many areas of the country and found a few good bargains.

What is the reason for this revival of the past? Janet Gorringer, interior decorator and owner of Inspirations in Burley, suggests nostalgia as the reason for buying this type of furniture. "It's not that they're (antiques) so wonderful in purpose, it's more the intense attraction for nostalgia," says Gorringer.

Interest in antiques has increased dramatically in the past five years. Gorringer suggests that the birthday of the American Constitution and the renovation of the Statue of Liberty may have contributed to the need to reflect on America's past.

The trend in decorating lately seems to be moving out of the modern and into the traditional. "Wallpaper books are now 60 percent dedicated to the traditional style," Gorringer says.

Another reason for the popularity of looks like "Shaker" and "country" may be attributed to the higher cost of living. As entertainment and vacation costs increase, people decorate in a style that allows them to feel comfortable. These looks put people in touch with nature and allow them to be more in touch with how it was.

But Gorringer is quick to add, "People should not confuse the 'Early American' look with 'country'.

The country look is more sophisticated, she says — more like a French country home about 100 years ago. The Early American look is more colonial in style.

"It's what our mothers threw away," says Gorringer.

The appeal of this decorating style seems to lie in not only the owners' need for a piece of history, but the simple, clean lines of the designs as well. In the Shaker era, people created their own decorations from whatever was available, like baskets and crudely carved figures.

Their furniture was simple, useful and made with primitive hand tools. The country look has a high price in the market place. The designs may be simple, but the quality of the pieces are beyond compare.

Knudson has another reason for preferring antiques. "As far as I'm concerned, it's the perfect furniture to use because you won't see it at your neighbors," she says.

What do you do if you like the look of antiques but can't afford to buy them? Gorringer sells many reproductions in her store. Furniture companies write elaborate descriptions of their pieces. Not only do these companies make exact reproductions, they recreate the finish and total antique look.

Reproducers give owners the best of both worlds. Gorringer suggests that owners know the drawers will function smoothly and still look antique. The quality of these reproductions is also comparable to the early furniture builders, she says.

A common style Gorringer sees with antiques is what is called "eclectic." This is a collection of things that are not the same. It is common to see some one decorate with one or two antiques and put it with more modern pieces. This method of decorating allows a person's individuality to come through.

"Only one in 100 people can afford to buy all brand new furniture. So everybody is forced to work with what they have," Gorringer says. What people have is often several items from different periods and styles. She says that many people are quite successful with this decorating method.

Knudson considers her antiques as investments, but investments she can live with.

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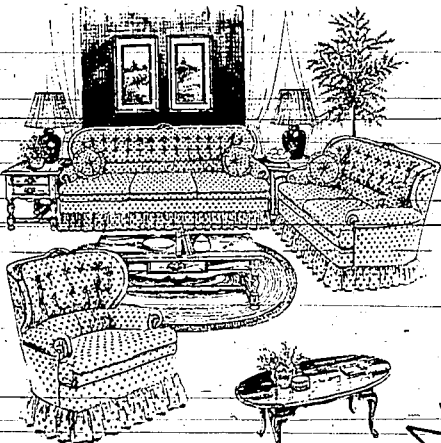
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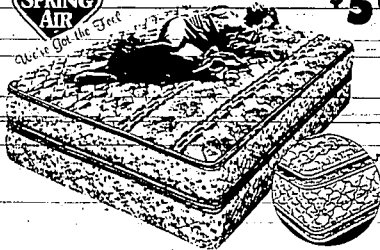


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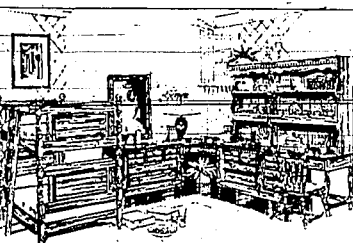


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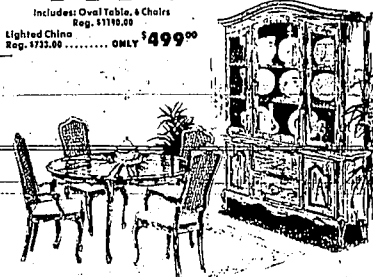
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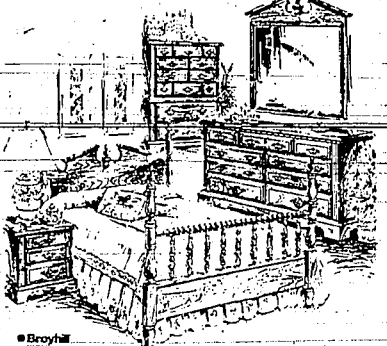


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'Authentically restored' home rings true

By The Associated Press

"Thoroughly modernized" were once the buzzwords among real estate brokers; today the right words are "authentically restored," according to Judith Miller.

Miss Miller, a specialist in antique furniture and restoration, is co-author (with her husband) of "Period Details," a book designed to make it easier for home remodelers to achieve the "authentically restored" home.

While it is time-consuming and usually more expensive to decorate a period home in appropriate detail, the effort can be rewarding in terms of psychic comfort. A room that is true in most of its details to the period in which it was built has an almost indefinable right feeling, says Miss Miller. The authentic room contributes to a feeling of emotional comfort. Where decorating is out of character, on the other hand, there is often a subtle discomfort.

Miss Miller says that in the process of restoring a number of homes and looking at many others, she has learned that some architectural details have to be authentic while others can be anachronistic without ill effect.

"I am not by nature a total purist since houses have developed over the years and have changed in style," she says. "If you have a house dating from 1820, quite likely somebody in the 1880s changed things."

But some details are more important than others to get right, she says. She includes in this category doors, windows and fireplaces.

Renovate

Continued from Page E10

vinyl and white shutters are at the windows.

Rather than replace the original kitchen cupboards Judi gave them a facelift. The doors were taken off, sanded and painted white. The four upper doors were cut out and glass inserted in them. The insides of the cupboards were painted dark blue so the glass doors and china stand out. Judi's friend, Judie Reeder, etched small floral porcelain knobs with tiny blue flowers painted on the top were fixed to each door.

One of Judi's special treasures in the kitchen is an antique pine cupboard. In order to fit the cupboard into the available space in the kitchen, however, something had to go and Judi decided it was the washer and dryer.

A small pantry became the home of the washer and dryer. Considerable rewiring and plumbing was needed to make the small washroom a reality. But today Judi has her cupboard and her washroom.

"Where there's a will, there's a way," she says with a laugh.

On the second floor of the house are two bedrooms, an office, and a bath. A small nursery room was closed off from the hallway and the master bedroom inherited the new-found space to use as a dressing room.

Pace

Continued from Page E8

them. I tell them that degrees are fine, but if you can work with your hands, people with degrees will come to you."

The home, which during the course of the 14 years of construction has felt the work of nearly 1,000 different subcontractors, and contains more than 5 1/2 miles of electrical wiring to accommodate such features as foot-operated light switches and the master control lighting and locking panels, has been a wonderful outlet for its highly creative owners.

"It's kept me from going insane," says Jay. "Being a designer is a disease, and obsession that never lets you accept things as they are or rest until things in the real world get with the images in your mind."

"It's important that I have a place to work on to release my energy and ideas, because, as far as I'm concerned, the ideas are actually more thrilling than the concrete and joists in which they eventually

"When these are wrong, it is dreadful rather than unfortunate," she adds.

One reason for this is that all three elements are so much a part of the architecture that they are essential to the look of a room. People rarely, if ever, changed the doors, windows or fireplace of a home, since all are basic to its character.

On the other hand, you can afford to be a little more cavalier with wall treatments: They were always being changed anyway."

Other examples of details that are not essential to the appeal of a traditional room include cornices, chair rails and picture rails. Currently, however, lots of architectural detail looks good to our eyes since we are in a period in which surface ornamentation is valued.

Treatment of floors is another detail that changed depending on the occupants' needs, tastes and financial circumstances. Polished wood with fine Orientals or rag rugs, stenciled floors or wall-to-wall carpeting, all these treatments can be appropriate in a wide variety of homes.

The first step in getting started on authentic remodeling is to learn the approximate date and style of your home, Miss Miller advises. You can use this information to find authentic examples of home of the period, both in actuality and in pictures.

Her book, "Period Details," shows typical architectural details and furnishings for most of the major traditional style houses.

Although Miss Miller is English, she solved the problem of different housing style by writing both an American and an English version of the same book. Mail-order sources are also included for many of the items that are shown.

The author notes that there are many books on period interiors. In the United States, numerous museums, historic houses and reconstructed villages which are open to the public are treasure troves of information.

"This is probably the best nation in the world for researching," she says. "The personnel at historic houses can tell you why and how,

they chose what they chose and they usually can show you examples of original wallpaper and other furnishings."

Miss Miller urges readers not to go completely overboard on authenticity. "I have been in some sensational late 19th-century houses that I couldn't live in because they were so authentic."

In some of the most ornate style homes, she suggests—simplifying some of the details—for example, substituting a simple paper or painted wall for the more accurate treatment. "If you simplify a bit, you end up with a room that is very, very appealing."

Eclectic decorating takes a plush touch

By The Associated Press

If you're tired of the same old furniture but can't afford to replace everything, try mix-and-match decorating.

According to Marian Artinger, an Atlanta-based furniture and interior designer, you can easily change the look of your home without spending a fortune.

All it takes, she says, is one or two pieces to breathe new life into old rooms. It's no longer necessary to "throw out" all the

traditional to make way for the contemporary or to trade in the Early American for the country French. "There's a big move toward eclectic decorating," says Ms. Artinger. "It's very acceptable to take a piece with a traditional feel, like a camelback sofa, and mix it with something that has clean, contemporary lines. Furniture periods can intermingle very successfully."

Ms. Artinger believes the quickest way to update your

See ECLECTIC on Page E18

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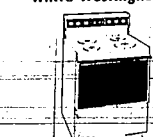
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Home-sewing projects simplified for novice

By The Associated Press

Sewing your own window treatments, bedspreads, pillows, and other projects can save money, and time, and produce a personal decorating statement to boot.

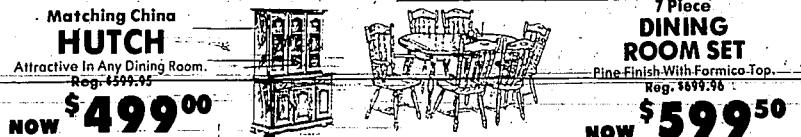
For a successful outcome, however, gear the project to your sewing level. This is easier than it used to be since there are a number of decorating projects that require only minimal sewing skills.

Several pattern companies even offer no-sew patterns such as wrap-and-tie slipcover and pillows, according to Judy Lindahl, a sewing instructor and author of a number of

books on sewing to create home decorating accessories.

Ms. Lindahl says those seeking simple shapes do not necessarily have to give up the stylish looks. For example, instead of a balloon shade which, classically, has box pleats at the top, choose a cloud shade pattern. The look is similar, but the cloud shade, which is simply gathered at the top, is much easier to make.

"You can even turn a ready-made curtain into a short cloud shade by sewing rings on the back of the curtain. Attach some strings to the bottom of the curtain and tie it up permanently.



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House full of character

The Copps revel in '38 home lavished with wood, space

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A home with character is an apt description of Ken and Bernadette Copps' Twin Falls home.

When the Copps began house hunting two and a half years ago they were looking for "A home with some character, done with natural wood because of our type of furniture, and plenty of room," says Ken.

Bernadette says when she saw the large story and a half home on 5th Avenue North, she knew she wanted it. "I always had dreamed of having a corner house, having all the different features and it just seemed to follow through that we got the house. It's a dream house and it's been fun ever since trying to redo it."

The home was built in 1938 by Walt Fennell, a well-known Twin Falls builder. The home is labeled a "story and a half" because the roof cuts into the rooms on the second floor.

The Copps had collected a household of antique furniture long before they bought their dream home. They purchased many of the pieces in California, where they lived for three years before moving to Idaho.

While in California the Copps decided they couldn't afford a house so instead they bought furniture hoping to find a house later.

"We'd buy a piece and pay it off, then we'd go antique shopping again. So we gradually had this apartment which was wall-to-wall furniture of antiques," says Bernadette.

Ken inherited many pieces from his parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, also.

The older house, the Copps hand-picked antique furniture and the renovation, done mostly by Ken, have blended to make a home the Copps call theirs.

The small entryway into the home serves as a preview of the Copps' efforts.

The original front door of mahogany has a small window for observing visitors.

Ken and Bernadette have removed several layers of wallpaper in the entryway (the top layer was made up of four different wallpaper designs). Ken removed the built-in shelves and repaired the oak floor boards. In place of the shelves they have put an antique umbrella stand which holds not only umbrellas but several of Ken's grandfather's canes, each with its own story.

In the living room, the Copps covered the worn wood floors with beige sculptured Berber carpet.

In order to make the home lighter inside, the couple not only chose beige carpeting to be used throughout the living areas, but they also removed the dark wallpaper from several rooms and then textured and painted the walls white.

Not only are the rooms lighter, but the light colors show off their antiques and the home's original mahogany woodwork.

"I thought the house was naturally dark until we did our bedroom and the hallway and realized how much lighter it is without the wallpaper," says Bernadette.

The fireplace mantel in the living room is also mahogany and was in excellent condition, as was the mahogany woodwork when the Copps moved in.

A 1912 cherrywood piano that Ken acquired from his grandfather dominates one wall of the living room.

"It has some scratches," says Bernadette, "but that just gives it its personality."

Two oak rockers occupy positions by the large picture window. One is an Eastlake platform rocker and the other a pressed back rocker. Both have sky blue velvet cushions. Ken refinished both rockers as he has done with most of the antique pieces they have.

One of Bernadette's favorite pieces, a standing oak lamp from Ireland with its original beige stain shade, stands near the piano.

Photographs from five generations of Ken's family are found in the living room and dining room and Ken shows these off with as much pride as he does the antique furniture.

Other oak furnishings tastefully positioned in the living room are an oak china cabinet, bookcase, chair and coffee table — all antique, of course.

The mauve sofa in the living room is the only contemporary piece of furniture on the main level of the house.

A large archway and an heirloom Persian wool carpet lead from the living room into the dining room. The carpet and tiny blue flowered wallpaper decor are continued from the living room.

Plans for the future include removing the darker wallpaper in favor of lighter walls.

Both dining room and living room have large picture windows which the Copps have chosen to leave curtainsless.

"I always wanted a house where I could look out the windows," says Bernadette.

Oak antiques in the dining room include two oak plant stands, an oak buffet, and two built-in oak china closets, one which holds Bernadette's own precious family heirloom — her mother's china.

The Copps have spent considerable time renovating the walls of the master bedroom on the main floor. They removed several layers of wallpaper and textured and painted the three walls white and painted one wall green as an accent.

A large antique brass bed and three oak pieces adorn the room.

An antique light fixture which Ken removed from his grandfather's home in Wyoming hangs from the ceiling.

A south window was removed from the room and Ken installed a single French door which leads outside to a redwood deck built by Ken, and a hot tub.

The enclosed patio area is a favorite spot for the Copps during the summer. There they also enjoy another benefit of an older home — a large old green ash tree and the shade it offers.

The second story of the home features two bedrooms, one with a brass bed and the other with a 4 1/2 size iron and brass combination bed. One room holds an old wash table and Ken's great-grandparents' rocker which came from an old cabin in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming. An antique trunk sets in under the dormer window of each room.

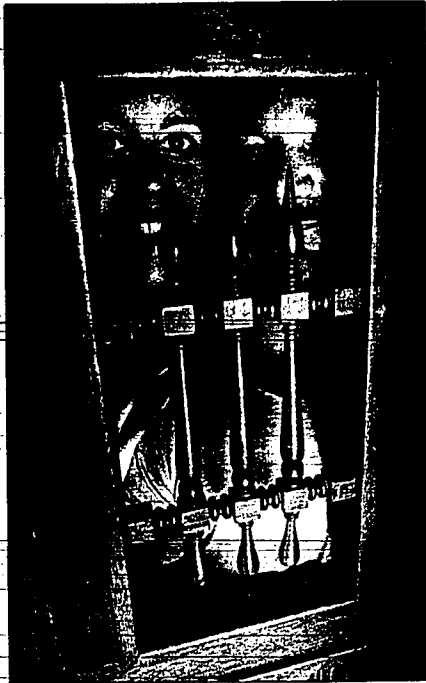
The Copps have done extensive remodeling in the basement of the home. Ken, a produce broker, divided the large family room into two rooms in order to create a home office for himself. The basement office provides the room he needs to run his nationwide brokerage, Keystone Copps.

The family room is decorated with comfortable contemporary furniture, although an occasional oak piece appears. One, an antique ice box, Ken rescued from his grandfather's garage before it was hauled to the dump. Ken said he was offered \$450 for it before he ever started refinishing it.

On the practical side of running the home, Ken has removed a storage space under the stairs and installed an ideal laundry room.

Another basement room is on its way to becoming a Ping-Pong and pool room — a couple of the Copps' favorite games.

Ken and Bernadette have still more plans for their dream house. Ken's at-home occupation which allows him time for work on the house, and Bernadette's artistic ability (she loves to draw) seem to be just what the house doctor ordered.



Ken and Bernadette Copps with their mahogany front door

Carpet colors go blue

By The Associated Press

What's new is blue ... sort of. "We're seeing a growing preference for a carpet color that designers call grayed-out blue," says Al Morse, vice president of product and styling development for Galaxy Carpet Mills, Inc.

Marketed under the names Blue Fog and Williamsburg Blue,

grayed-out blue is beginning to replace beige as the most popular color for wall-to-wall carpets, he says.

The carpet company keeps track of color popularity by means of a wall of color swatches at its Dalton, Ga., mill. "As a color becomes more popular, we move its swatch up from the bottom," says Morse.



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Eclectic

Continued from Page E12
rooms is to invest in furniture that looks like it was made for a lifetime of lounging.

The key word is comfort. Anything that's plush or luxurious is in, says the designer, who adds that furniture that is soft, sexy, sensual and seriously overscaled — with softened contemporary look — is hot.

Included in this category are sectionals that feature lush, plump backs, generously tufted or channelled arms and deep seats.

And overscaled chairs are perfect for smuggling with a book or a pot or both," says Ms. Artinger, who is a consultant to ARCO Chemical Co., a supplier of basic chemicals used to make polyurethane foam for the furniture field.

Many of today's styles recall the glamour of the 1930s and 1940s, with such details as scalloped shell backs and rolled arms, she says.

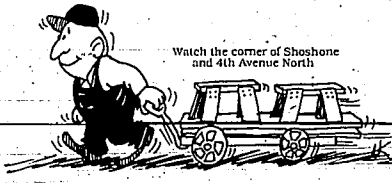
The current comfort craze is underscored by the popularity of motion furniture and extra-comfortable sleep sofas, Ms. Artinger adds.

The biggest piece of furniture that's hitting the market is anything with motion — including incliners and recliners," she says, adding that the recliner can now be found anywhere in the home, from contemporary to formal living rooms.

Sofa beds also are popular, especially in homes where space is at a premium.

"Here and more, in urban areas, sofa beds have taken on a new prominence," Ms. Artinger says. "They're more stylish and more comfortable to sit and sleep on."

But if furniture is to retain its lines, shape and support, the foam cushioning used to upholster the piece should meet a minimum density level, according to ARCO researchers.



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Search for stuff: In feature-perfect homes, it's hard to find

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Where do they put all their stuff? After visiting two beautiful homes here in Twin Falls I came home to my bare bones shack (I'm really talking about a lovely two-story home in the inner city — and I hope my landlord does not read this article) and wondered if I would ever have what it takes to have a home featured in a special section.

But back to the original question: Where do they put their stuff? I'm talking about the newspapers (today's, yesterday's, the day before, etc.), the hot pads, the fish food, the toothbrushes, the library books, the extra cassette tapes and the clothes that need to be folded?

I reflected upon this very serious question for about 10 minutes (until I got hungry) and decided that there obviously wasn't enough room to put all that stuff in the dishwasher or oven (a couple of the usual hiding places when company comes). Their antiques were full of antiques, the closets were straightened (We're talking about no shoes on the floor of the closet even) and we got this — there weren't any junk-filled boxes in the basement (did I see boxes at all? — I'm not sure.)

There is only one explanation for this lack of stuff. They don't have

Let there be light

Multiple sources, dimmers set stage

By The Associated Press

Thinking of buying an expensive chandelier for over the dining room table? Don't — not without investigating some of the newer options in lighting.

The latest advances in home lighting systems adapt the techniques once found only in commercial and stage settings. Through use of a greater number of light sources, dimmers and a mix of standard and low-voltage lights, it's possible to turn an ordinary space into a dramatic one and to convey a variety of moods in the same room.

Having a flexible lighting system involves, first of all, eliminating a single light source in any room, according to Nancy Burns, manager of the Lightolier Co.'s lighting laboratory program. Since multiple lights need to be controlled for different effects, dimmers are needed.

Those who have shopped for dimmers know they come in a great range of prices. Burns says that testing is what you are paying for in a dimmer. While better dimmers will do their work silently and for a long time, the least expensive dimmers tend to hum when turned on and to break down in a shorter time.

A new type of dimmer has several special features. They include a light-emitting diode (LED) that always gently glows so the switch plate can be seen in a dark room and memory capacity so the dimmer can be preset to a desired level of intensity.

Besides dimmer controls, low voltage (12-volt instead of 120-volt) lighting fixtures offer the advantages of less heat and greater economy of operation. This type of light is too intense to work under so it is best as accent lighting, according to Burns.

Installing a number of fixtures where once one or two would have been considered adequate is considerably more interesting and comfortable, but also more costly.

For example, a dining room setting at the Lightolier lighting laboratory in New York was lit by six different kinds of fixtures (wall sconces, picture and plant lights, wall washers, accent lights and a chandelier). However, there is no other way to achieve a sophisticated lighting system.

All of the lighting sources demonstrated at the showroom lighting laboratory were controlled by a new kind of light switch, which the company calls a "Scene." That makes it possible to dim, or raise each set of lights separately and to preset all the lights together into four separate scenes.

Besides more sophisticated lighting controls, another option is to employ color filters which snap on to many makers' low-voltage fixtures to create light with a blue, red, green, yellow or orange cast.

Blue-filtered light intensifies the brilliance of silverware and crystal and also creates interesting effects when placed behind plants. The other colors are used primarily for fun. One idea is to employ colored light on a wall in place of artwork. Upgrading the lighting in the bedroom and kitchen is given high priority by a number of consumers. To avoid placing the face in shadow when lighting a bathroom mirror, install lights at the mirror's sides, as well as top. If all three light sources are impossible, eliminate the top light.

any. Either they never bring it home or else its life expectancy is somewhere under four hours (long enough to read any worthwhile literary book).

Some people can live without stuff, after all they have other things — like good looks and money.

But the rest of us need lots of stuff to fill in the empty spaces.

Where does stuff come from? Well, it is basically the result of human needs, like food, shelter and homework.

As I see it there are three categories. First, there's surface stuff which includes school papers and ABC gum (already been chewed) stuck on spoons. Surface stuff is important to those little people who oc-

cupy your home. Throwing it out is like hanging up in the middle of a phone call from your kid's teacher — you just don't do it.

And there's below the surface stuff which you usually find when you pick up a couch cushion or sweep under the refrigerator. Usually there's dirt and cookie crumbs mixed in and if you're incredibly busy watching the soaps or

playing basketball, who has time to sort out the toy bricks and pencils? It's better to leave the below surface stuff for when you move.

Then there's container stuff. You find this in drawers, closets and boxes. To attempt to divide and conquer container stuff is dangerous without the presence of all the occupants of the home — but then it becomes impossible.

I salute those folks with incredibly beautiful homes, without any apparent "stuff." Thanks for letting me visit, it helps me to look at homes and stuff from a different perspective.

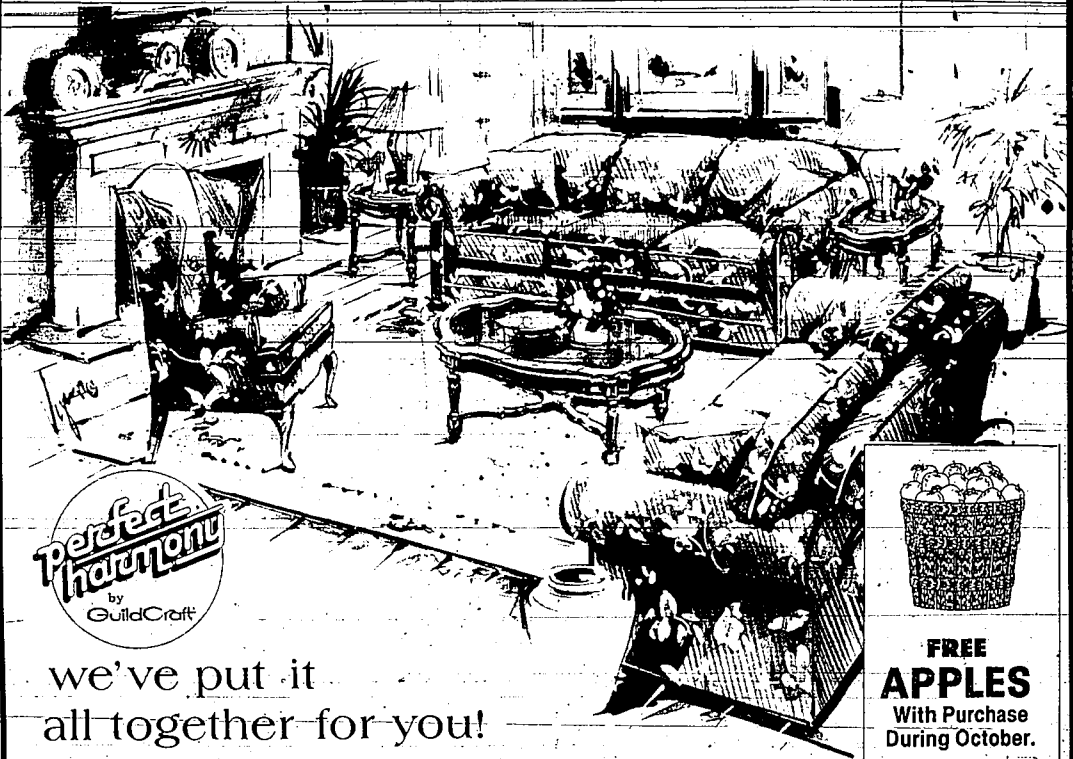
But as an early American once said (kind of):

"Does thou love life? Then do not squander stuff for that is what life is made of."

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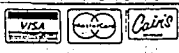
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