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Tax shelter falls

Court says multi-million dollar plan for professionals illegal

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a case that may set a national precedent, the U.S. Tax Court has ruled illegal a multi-million dollar, Twin Falls-based tax shelter used by as many as 73 doctors, lawyers, and other professionals, including 47 from the Magic Valley.

The Internal Revenue Service may propose a \$10 to \$12 million settlement in back taxes and penalties from all the parties involved, says Gene Gillette, Internal Revenue Service group manager for southeast Idaho.

However, Gillette said, delinquent taxes are often adjusted and in this case, the adjustments could drastically reduce the amount of the settlement.

"There are appeals and there are court hearings and all sorts of things that might modify that," Gillette said. "That's just our initial proposal."

Twin Falls lawyer Thomas G. Walker Jr., who set up the shelter and argued the case before U.S. Tax Court, has appealed the decision to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"The U.S. Tax Court hears appeals on IRS administrative decisions on tax disputes.

In December 1983, Walker reorganized another corporation, MAS Enterprises Inc., to form Professional and Executive Leasing Inc. (PEL).

PEL, at least on paper, hired the professionals and offered them a variety of retirement and benefit plans.

"PEL's operation was a complex use of a corporation to funnel money into tax-deferred benefits rather than taxable income.

In effect, the professionals earned money and sent it to PEL. PEL took the money and put part of it in tax-deferred retirement and fringe benefit plans.

"The professionals who signed up with PEL could obtain, as Walker stated in his promotional literature, "a very liberal fringe benefit package and retirement plan," without having to offer the same benefits to their support staff, such as nurses, lab technicians, and clerical workers.

Each benefit and retirement plan



THOMAS G. WALKER JR.
Appeals decision

List of names — A3

could be custom-designed to a professional's desires, Walker said. PEL offered a cafeteria-style benefit plan and two retirement plans.

PEL also paid a salary to employees once a year, in December. Professionals who needed money before December could borrow funds from PEL.

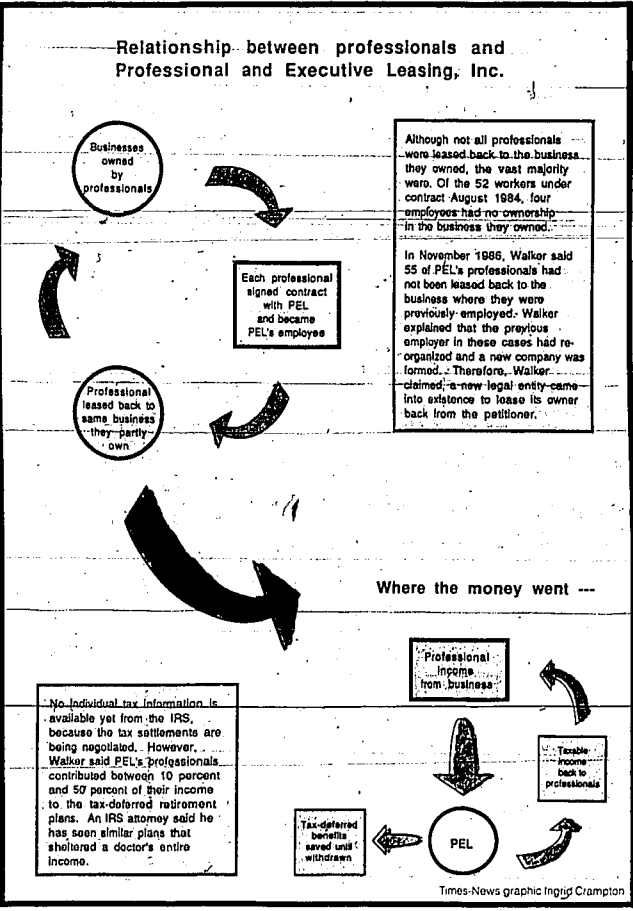
But Chief Judge Samuel B. Sterrett of the U.S. Tax Court, who decides the case, said that PEL was not the legal employer of the professionals as Walker claimed, and therefore it could not offer tax-deferred benefit and retirement plans.

Walker maintained in an interview Friday the Tax Court didn't rule correctly on how IRS regulations affect the corporation and ignored Idaho law in its decision.

A recent change in tax law has restricted the amount of money which can be pumped into retirement and deferred benefit plans like the one Walker set up.

But in 1983 through 1986, while PEL was in effect, a "tremendous amount" of money could be sheltered as long as a valid employer-employee relationship existed, said Paul Horn, one of the IRS attorneys.

See WALKER on Page A2



U.S. warns Iran

Shultz says retaliation risks high

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The United States has notified Iran that it runs the risk of U.S. military retaliation by testing the "red line" of American interest in the Persian Gulf, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday.

In an angry reaction to Friday's attack on the U.S.-flagged tanker Sea Isle City, Shultz said the Iranians apparently had changed tactics by going after U.S.-flagged ships to see how we define our red line in practice.

"The attack off the coast of Kuwait blinded two crewmen, including the American captain, and injured 16 others; medical sources in Kuwait said U.S. officials said they believed Iran attacked with a Silk-worm missile.

Shultz said whatever Tehran's strategy is, "I do know we are there to defend our interests. We have capability and we have the willingness to use it when we feel that's called for."

He added, "We have told Iran basically what we said here."

But he refused to say whether the United States would strike back or where the United States draws the line. "We are not going to tell them our game plan," Shultz said.

He spoke to reporters aboard his U.S. Air Force jet after a three-hour meeting with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Jidda.

"They are as outraged by (the attack) as we are," Shultz said. "Iran is demonstrating an open hostility toward the neighboring states in the Gulf." Saudi Arabia is the leader of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council and is expected to organize a resolution condemning Iran at an emergency meeting of the Arab League to be held next month in Amman, Jordan.

King Fahd issued no statement after seeing Shultz, but the Secretary of State took the unusual diplomatic step of summarizing Fahd's views.

"The Saudis have been very cooperative with us," Shultz said. "We have no complaints."

Aboard the Sea Isle City, experts sought to determine the type of missile that struck the vessel. And in Oman, the United States returned the surviving Iranians picked up last week after their speedboats were sunk after they fired on an American helicopter.

With Israel officially at rest on the Jewish Sabbath, Shultz made a side trip to Jidda to see the king. He then returned here for back-to-back meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Several with ties to PEL listed in other lawsuits

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several of the doctors, lawyers and independent businessmen who are listed in the U.S. Tax Court files as employees of Professional and Executive Leasing Inc. are involved in other lawsuits with Thomas G. Walker Jr., who set up PEL in December 1983.

At least two other civil lawsuits have been filed over investments that Walker helped set up, and both involve participants in the PEL arrangements.

Although no final figures are

available, the Internal Revenue Service says it may propose a back-tax and penalty settlement of \$10 to \$12 million over PEL's tax shelter.

One of the lawsuits involves a mushroom farm near Bliss that Walker and Bliss retained Bob Erkins organized in 1984 to grow gourmet mushrooms. Eleven of the 24 defendants in the case were members of PEL.

Walker and Erkins first set up a limited partnership and then converted that to a corporation. In the limited partnership, the investors loaned money to the operation and guaranteed repayment of a larger

amount of the loan.

Idaho First, which loaned the money for the farm, sued Walker, Erkins and 24 investors who invested money and guaranteed repayment of a some of the loan earlier this year.

One of the 10 defendants in that suit who are PEL members is Walker. Nine others were members of PEL early in 1984.

Walker is also involved in a lawsuit over a land deal in Boise, also involving limited partnerships. Several companies were set up by Walker and M. Gary Atkinson in that investment deal.

One of the companies bought land on which a JB's Restaurant was to be located. Another company bought the building and improvements on the land. Together, the companies were to lease the building and land to JB's Restaurants.

In addition, a computer was to be purchased and leased to a financial company.

That investment, which Atkinson and Walker promoted as a tax-saving deal, was organized in late 1984.

In that suit, seven couples sued Walker and Atkinson, saying the

two offered unsound investment advice.

All seven of the professionals who filed that suit in April were members of PEL at the time they invested in the deal.

Walker submitted PEL's retirement plans, which could be custom-designed for a particular professional, to the IRS during 1984 and 1985. The IRS wrote back in May 1986 that the plans didn't qualify for tax-deferred benefits.

Walker appealed that decision in June 1986 to the U.S. Tax Court and that court upheld the IRS decision this August.

300 supporters welcome Hansen to Idaho at reception in Pocatello

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — George Hansen — called a political prisoner, dragon slayer and perhaps the only person able to right the nation's wrongs — returned to the applause of 300 Idaho supporters Saturday night.

"You know, being in a government honing," Hansen said as the crowd laughed and applauded, "is sometimes not the worst thing that can happen to you."

Hansen pledged to end selective prosecution in this country, saying, "It can happen to me, it can hap-

pen to the rest of you — you across the country."

Hansen, with his wife, Connie, met the homecoming crowd after nearly a year in federal prison. They greeted everyone with hugs and handshakes in a receiving line that stretched into the hall at the Littleton Inn for nearly two hours.

Well-wishers offered their support under the glare of lights for three television cameras and the gaze of two still photographers.

While Hansen denied aspirations, just yet, to run against Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who took Hansen's seat in 1984, copies

of a recent Roll Call news story were distributed relaying the urgings of conservatives for him to run.

Guests signed a register book and received name tags with yellow ribbons to mark their appreciation of his release from prison.

One noted audience member was Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, founder and president of the National Center for Constitutional Studies, who received a standing ovation as Hansen had when invited to the podium.

He presented Hansen, with his

See HANSEN on Page A2

First lady 'feels fine' after surgery

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Doctors removed Nancy Reagan's left breast Saturday after laboratory tests revealed a quarter-inch cancerous lesion.

Within hours, the first lady was sitting up in bed and asking questions while calls and flowers from well-wishers poured in.

"She's feeling just fine," a booming President Reagan told reporters upon returning to the White House about four hours after his wife underwent the cancer surgery. "Everybody's just... the said, finishing his sentence by making an OK sign with his hand.

Asked what he had told his wife after the operation, he said, "I expressed my great happiness at the outcome."

The first lady's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, de-

scribed Mrs. Reagan's mood as "very up," and said she was sitting up in bed, doing breathing exercises, drinking water and asking the doctors "very intelligent" questions about the procedure — and the prognosis.

"She said, 'I'm glad this is over. It certainly shows the value of regular checkups,'" Mrs. Crispin said. She said the first lady would have a light supper of vegetable soup and Jell-O and was not yet receiving any medication for pain, other than drugs administered during surgery.

Mrs. Crispin said calls, telegrams and flowers had been arriving from well-wishers ranging from an 11-year-old boy to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Reagan had not yet taken any calls but had been told of them, her press secretary said.

"Everyone is very happy and thrilled. She's showing great progress. She's had that it's over. She's on her way to recovery," she said.

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Records say CBN gave aid

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The Christian Broadcasting Network, founded by Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson, funneled as much as \$8.5 million into tax-exempt organizations that did early groundwork for Robertson's presidential bid, according to federal records and knowledgeable accounts.

The grants and unpaid loan were made by Robertson's Virginia-based television network to affiliated organizations, the Freedom Council and the National Freedom Institute.

The money was provided over three years and is not counted in the more than \$11 million Robertson's campaign committee reported Thursday that it had raised and spent since July of last year.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1
book, "Isiah Spinks to Modern Times," saying, "I really hope you'll help me welcoming a really great freeman."

Losses said other elected officials worry him because "the gays and everybody else have already got so many rights."

Americans for Robertson or any of the campaign exploratory committees or the current campaign — to suggest such by insisting without any facts to back it up in my estimation, frankly, not quality journalism," Robertson told KGW-TV in Portland, Ore., where he was traveling.

"I think everyone realizes we ought to have tax reform," said Skousen, adding, "We need a monetary system people can trust."

Losses added that Hansen might be best suited as Idaho's governor. Hansen was released from prison on Oct. 1 after serving about 11 months in the Petersburg Federal Correctional Facility in Alexandria, Va.

During an interview with The Times-News, Hansen offered his impressions of the recently concluded Iran-Contra hearings. He had visited Iran as a representative.

"I love them (George and Connie Hansen) because they were the prophetic voices of our day, telling the government what they ought to do for our people," Skousen said.

But he cited a U.S. News and World Report story saying 240 congressmen committed similar "paper shuffling" mistakes and that he was the only victim of "selective prosecution."

"Ollie North (a Marine lieutenant colonel central to the hearings) was popular not for his actions, but for fighting congressmen who were like a bunch of hungry alligators trying to eat him up about it," Hansen said.

Reception attendants seemed united by their applause and the consensus that Hansen was a political prisoner.

"I'm not here to bash the United States, but rather those people abusing the powers of their office," Hansen said as he was interrupted by applause.

Connie Hansen moved deftly about the room recalling the value of family and how her husband's prison ordeal had been troubling, and yet valuable.

Larry Larsen wore a Hansen pin from the 1984 race. It featured "I love George" with a drawing of a knight on a horse, symbolizing Hansen's image as a dragon slayer of the federal bureaucracy.

He blamed the Justice Department for preventing a presidential pardon or commutation of his sentence.

State Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, apparently the only Magic Valley legislator to attend the reception, seemed to echo others present by saying they were not sure of Hansen's plans, but supported him regardless.

Hansen lost to Stallings by 170 votes out of more than 200,000 cast. Another supporter expected 20 of his relatives to show up from nearby Lava Hot Springs.

"I guess I live by the adage 'If you never expect anything you are never disappointed,'" said Hansen during an earlier press conference.

"We (Callen and his wife, Pat) have been Hansen supporters since he first ran for Congress in the 1960s, Callen said.

Larsen said, "I'm still a bit suspicious of how those votes were counted."

He added, "I think the Justice Department has someone there who is very upset with me."

Callen said that in terms of any GOP opponent to Stallings, "It's pretty difficult to come up with anyone who fires people up more than George."

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Walker

Continued from Page A1
who argued the case.
"In those years, these people could be sheltering, we've seen cases, almost their entire income for the year," Horn said.

The IRS argued that before PEL came into existence, professionals worked for themselves and that retirement plans for the professionals had to be offered to their support staffs.

In an interview Friday, Walker said he didn't know of any professional sheltering all his income under the plan, although he said it could happen.

"What was the petitioner's (Walker and the professionals) purpose for entering into this otherwise uncomplicated situation?" wrote Horn in one of the briefs in the Tax Court file.

He did say "it was not unusual" for some of PEL's older professionals to contribute 60 percent of their income to tax-deferred retirement plans.

"The petitioner disrupted this situation by appealing to a sense of greed on the part of the Workers (professionals). It offered them a deal which should have sounded too good to be true — increased benefits to the Workers only, i.e. without the cost of providing such benefits to their support staffs," Horn wrote.

Younger members of PEL usually contributed 10 percent to 20 percent of their income, Walker said.

"The essential point here is that doctors were attracted to this scheme in that pension savings • See WALKER on Page A3

Many said they did not want to harm the case's appeal or jeopardize the potential for a favorable settlement.

Therefore, the retirement and benefit plans are invalid because those types of plans can only be offered to employees, the IRS said.

The list of individuals in Walker's legal briefs include professionals in Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, Magic Valley Physicians, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, a Boise orthopedic clinic and the Twin Falls law firm of Hepworth, Nungester, Felton and Lezamiz, among others.

Walker said the clients he's representing are pursuing a two-pronged approach, like Rolig. He is continuing to pursue the appeal to the 9th Circuit and appeal and at the same time is negotiating back-tax settlements with the IRS.

Gillette said the tax-court ruling could set a precedent for similar cases.

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Apartment burn after plane crash

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — A single-engine plane slammed into an apartment building Saturday, killing the pilot and setting several buildings in the apartment complex afire, authorities said.

One firefighter was injured. Additional deaths and injuries may have been avoided because many apartment dwellers were at a city festival being celebrated just a few blocks away, City Manager Kevin O'Rourke said.

The plane, a Cherokee Arrow bound for Pendleton, Ore., took off from the airport, a few miles northeast of the crash site, about three minutes before the 1:32 p.m. MST crash, O'Rourke said. It had just taken on 60 gallons of fuel for the flight, the city manager said.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to lose power over the Village Garden Apartments, struck a palm tree, slammed into the roof of one of the buildings, and fell to the ground between two two-story buildings.

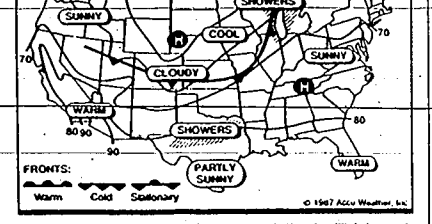
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Today's weather

Fine but rain would be even better

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

THE WEATHER
The Accu-Weather Forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, October 18



Today and Monday, continued sunny, mild days with fair, cold nights through Monday. Highs 60 to 65, both days. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

FRONTS:
Warm Cold Stationary

Camas-Prarie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Monday, sunny, mild days and fair, cold nights. Highs mid-50s to the low 60s both days. Lows tonight near 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair through Monday. Lows mostly in the high 40s to the 50s north and mid-40s to low 70s south.

Nevada — Sunny mild days and clear cold nights through Monday. Highs today and Monday from the upper 60s to the upper 70s. Overnight lows in the upper teens to mid-20s northern valleys and mid-20s to upper 30s elsewhere.

Summary:
Low temperatures Saturday morning across Idaho were in the 40s and lower 20s over the Mountain Valley stations and mostly in the mid-30s to low 50s elsewhere.

Except for some thin high clouds moving across parts of the state, temperatures were in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Winds across the Magic and Upper Snake

day through Thursday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 5 to 15 mph today and 5 to 10 mph Monday. Four-inch soil temperatures will be below 45 degrees midnight to noon in most areas.

National weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather metrics.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather metrics.

Index

Index table listing sections like Business, Classified, Crossword, Idaho/West, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Twin Falls, Valley life, World.

Circulation Mike Gogert, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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CRACKS IN YOUR DRIVEWAY? Concrete or asphalt, we'll fix them for you. ASPHALT SYSTEMS OF IDAHO 733-4013

Shop's CORRECTION
On page 9 of today's sales circular the G.E. Stereo-Boombox #3-5452 on-sale for \$37.99 is not available because the manufacturer was unable to deliver. We are substituting the Emerson CTR-911 Boombox at \$29.95 or the Magnavox D8-57 Boombox at \$54.99. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

REMODELING SALE
MUST DRASTICALLY REDUCE INVENTORY
20 TO 50% OFF
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667 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6616 (Next to Williams Market)

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701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

Here are names of participants in PEL plan, as listed in court records

Listed below are the professionals who participated in the PEL plan which the U.S. Tax Court has struck down. Their names were obtained from Tax Court records. No amounts of their individual contributions were available:

- Thomas G. Walker Jr., lawyer, 1822 Av. W., Twin Falls.
- M. Gary Atkinson, lawyer, 516 2nd St. E., Twin Falls.
- Michael T. Phillips, surgeon, Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, 562 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.
- Rodney D. Swartling, surgeon, Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, 562 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.
- Robert J. Porter II, surgeon, Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, 562 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.
- John W. Howar, surgeon, Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, 562 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.
- Frederick L. Surbaugh, orthopedic and fracture surgery, 562 Shoup Av. W., 562 Shoup Av. W.
- Miles H. Humphrey, family practice physician, Twin Falls, currently on leave.
- Randall J. Slickers, family practice physician, Magic Valley Family

Physicians, 560 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.

- James E. School, family practice physician, Magic Valley Family Physicians, 560 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.
- W. Scott Rudeen, physician, 660 Shoup Ave. E., Twin Falls.
- Mark F. Grefenson, ear, nose, throat and cosmetic facial surgery, Magic Valley Ear, Nose and Throat Association, PA, 570 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.
- Julian O. Nicholson, ear, nose, throat and cosmetic facial surgery, Magic Valley Ear, Nose and Throat Association, PA, 570 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.
- Larry D. Maxwell, ear, nose, throat and cosmetic facial surgery, Magic Valley Ear, Nose and Throat Association, PA, 570 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.
- Allan R. Frost, eye physician and surgeon, 526 Shoup Av. W., Twin Falls.
- Harry F. Brumbach Jr., surgeon, 238 Martin, Twin Falls.
- John L. Martin, pathologist, 560 Shoup Av. West, Twin Falls.
- Charles W. Schabacker, pediatrician, Twin Falls Clinic and

Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.

- Russell W. Newcomb, surgery, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- Jerome R. Rees, general medicine, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- Donald G. Pica, internal medicine and rheumatology, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- Patrick P. Desmond, internal medicine, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- J. Laird Seach, internal medicine, diabetes and endocrinology, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- Carole N. Dick, radiology, Twin Falls-Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- Robert S. Lobb Jr., internal medicine, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- David A. McClusky, surgery, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- David B. McKenzie, internal medicine, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- David Martin Spritzer, family practice, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone E., Twin Falls.
- Samuel V. Jordan, Southern Idaho Distributing, Twin Falls.
- Lawrence A. McElliot, Inc., Twin Falls.
- Bradley L. McElliot, Twin Falls.
- Clayton Dunlop, attorney, 733 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.
- Jeff Stoker, attorney, 733 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.
- Dale D. Stukenholz, Addison

Ave. E., Twin Falls.

- Charles L. Cutler, urologist, 254 Martin, Twin Falls.
- Timothy M. Obenchain, insurance vice president, Obenchain-Wheat Insurance Inc., Twin Falls.
- David N. Wheat, account executive, Obenchain-Wheat Insurance Inc., Twin Falls.
- John C. Hepworth, attorney, Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezamiz, 133 Shoshone N., Twin Falls.
- William L. Nungester, attorney, Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezamiz, 133 Shoshone N., Twin Falls.
- Michael H. Felton, attorney, Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezamiz, 133 Shoshone N., Twin Falls.
- John T. Lezamiz, attorney, Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezamiz, 133 Shoshone N., Twin Falls.
- Jeffrey E. Rolig, attorney,

Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezamiz, 133 Shoshone N., Twin Falls.

- Brent Martens, attorney, Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezamiz, 133 Shoshone N., Twin Falls, (deceased)
- John C. Hohnhorst, attorney, Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezamiz, 133 Shoshone N., Twin Falls.
- Thomas E. Kalange, president, Magic Valley International Inc., Twin Falls.
- Robert A. Ridgeway, orthodontist, 1001 Shoshone N., Twin Falls.
- Chris M. Mazzola, dentist, 1811

Ave. N., Ketchum.

- George L. Holzer, veterinarian, Boise.
- Dwane R. Kern, administrator, Boise Orthopedic Clinic, 999 N. Curtis Road, Boise.
- Floyd G. Johnson, orthopedic surgeon, 999 N. Curtis Road, Boise.
- John E. Bishop, orthopedic surgeon, 999 N. Curtis Road, Boise.
- Will G. Smith, Boise.
- Frederick L. Wood III, Boise.
- Chris Zaccardi, Boise.
- Robert Peyton, Boise.
- Tristan V. Stonger, Boise.
- John T. McMahon, Boise.
- Dennis R. Elnoka, Boise.
- John M. Smith, Boise.

Walker

Continued from Page A2

were achieved for lucrative benefits for themselves without giving benefits to their support staffs. Horn said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"That's a simple misstatement of fact," Walker said.

The evidence both parties agreed to submit to Tax Court did not support Horn's charges, and professionals were seeking a way to avoid offering lucrative benefits to their employees, Walker said.

Because of that lack of evidence, Walker argued, the court should disregard Horn's accusation.

"It didn't surprise me that (the accusation) was made," Walker said. "The IRS raised this issue improperly merely to jaundice the judge," Walker said.

He said in most cases, the retirement plans offered to employees of the professional practices were comparable to the PEL plans, but he didn't present specific details.

Walker's promotional literature advertises the arrangement as an opportunity to "shelter large amounts of investment capital in a totally tax-free environment," and goes on to say:

"...the small business manager or professional practitioner can obtain a very liberal fringe benefit package... retirement plan for himself... Other employees of the operating entity or practice will not be covered under these programs, but rather will continue to be covered under the benefit programs, if any, made available by the operating company or practice entity."

The professionals' plan included a financial planning and asset management program, group health and accident insurance, disability insurance, prepaid group legal services, dependent care assistance, athletic and health club membership, survivor's death benefits, vacation pay and severance pay.

Judge Sterrett decided Walker's arrangement is illegal because:

- Walker exercised little if any control over the professionals.
- Walker invested no money in the professionals' offices.
- Walker had no opportunity for profit or loss except in set-up fees paid by the practices which received leased professionals.
- Walker's claimed right to fire the professionals was an illusion because of the professionals' investments in their practices.
- The "objective reality" of the relationship between PEL and its professionals is that PEL only served as a bookkeeping and payroll service.

Walker responded that it is "ludicrous" to argue that the contracts signed by Walker and the professionals should be invalid under tax law.

Walker said he retained the right to fire the PEL's professionals or reassign them to different businesses. In addition, he argued, legal precedents state professionals require less control over their day-to-day functions to be considered valid employees.

However, Walker never re-assigned a worker and claims to have fired only one.

The IRS said Walker attempted to befuddle this court into believing that a physician with his own est-

ablished and successful medical practice would somehow suddenly make the petitioner (Walker), an entity totally unskilled in the medical area, the physician's employer.

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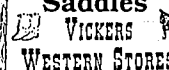
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At HCA Walker Center, we believe each person has an inherent potential for change and growth. The Center provides the necessary treatment, support and reinforcement to affect that change as well as help our patients and their affected families turn their lives around. The miracle of recovery is nothing new here. It's something we see each day.

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- Youth Chemical Dependency and
- Family Therapy



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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Veterans should let Ringenberg do job

Although they could have used a bit more public relations in smoothing the feathers of some ruffled veterans, the Twin Falls County Commissioners are making the right decision by hanging tough over the appointment of Cheryl Ringenberg, a non-veteran, to the position of county veterans service officer.

Ringenberg should be given a chance to show that she can do the job. If she can't, then veterans will be justified in demanding a change. But in the meantime, we think the vets who don't want her should lower their voices and let her get to work.

In our view, the arguments to fire Ringenberg do not hold much merit upon close analysis:

- First, veterans' organizations, by their own admission, cannot staff what has become virtually a full-time position with volunteer help. That is not their fault.

- Many veterans have given selflessly to help their less-fortunate comrades, and many will continue to do so. But as veterans age, their needs increase, too. The task of helping all of them adequately is growing and is getting to be too much for volunteers.

- Second, the law does not require the county to even have a permanent veterans service position. Twin Falls County has established one to help veterans, not to get in the way. It is also not the first county in Idaho to combine veterans service functions with other duties.

- Third, the law does not require that county hire a veteran. Veterans would undoubtedly want one of their own to have the job. Indeed, one of the most vocal opponents of Ringenberg's appointment has been a former veteran volunteer who also applied.

Being a veteran has a number of legal benefits, including "preference" in hiring. But "preference" is not the same as a "guaranteed benefit." It is not an entitlement or a right.

- Fourth, Ringenberg's limited experience in veterans issues may cause her to work all the more to make sure the job is handled well. If she makes mistakes, the watchful hawks from the "professional" veterans constituency will waste little time in holding her to task.

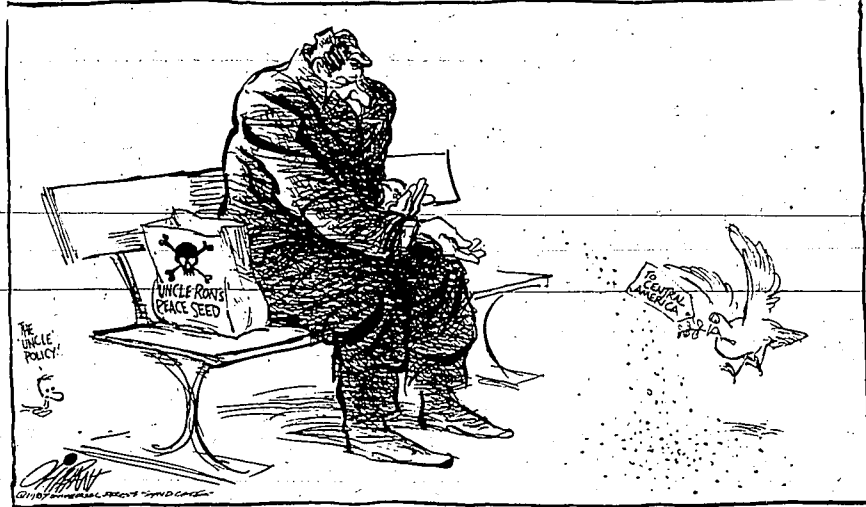
But in the meantime, we think she should be given a chance to help those veterans who want and need assistance.

Having boosted the county budget substantially to pay for things like the county prosecutor's grand jury, indigents being dumped on us from other counties and a new jail, the county commissioners should indeed be looking for ways to keep costs under control.

They saw a potential savings in the veterans service position and they took it. Whether the savings will materialize is another matter; as with the prosecutor's budget, rarely does government ever get smaller, despite claims that money is being saved.

But the focus here should be on Ringenberg and how well she does the job.

Absent a clear showing that hiring her was illegal or otherwise inappropriate, we think she should be given the chance to get the job done.



Peace accord not Reagan's failure

The conventional wisdom regarding Oscar Arias Sanchez's Nobel Peace Prize is that it dooms Ronald Reagan's Nicaragua policy. Perhaps, but not necessarily.

It does guarantee congressional disapproval of renewed funding for the so-called Contras, at least until after the Nov. 7 deadline for complying with Arias' peace plan. But that has been true since August, when the peace process began. On the other hand, President Arias' enhanced international stature will now allow him to push harder for democratization in Nicaragua. This is the key innovation of his peace plan and a goal strongly supported by the Reagan administration.

Arias believes, as the Reagan administration does, that peace without democracy in Nicaragua will be ephemeral. As long as the Sandinistas remain committed Marxist-Leninists, Nicaragua will continue to be the source of refugees as well as of revolutionaries intent on creating like-minded regimes in neighboring countries. At best, this will provoke a creeping militarization of the new and still weak Central American democracies. At worst, it will result in communist regimes allied with Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union.

President Arias admits that there is no precedent for the voluntary democratization of a Marxist-Leninist regime that his peace plan requires. He himself initially expressed doubts regarding the Sandinistas' stated commitment to democratize. But he decided that it was worth taking a risk to "give peace a chance."

This implied a halt to further funding of the Contras while the peace process was unfolding. The Sandinistas have long used U.S. support for the Nicaraguan resistance as an excuse for their creation of a heavily militarized, dictatorial

regime. Arias wanted to remove this excuse and see what happened.

Here is where the Costa Rican president and the Reagan administration disagree. U.S. government officials argue that continued aid to the Contras is necessary to keep pressure on the Sandinistas. Without such aid, the Nicaraguan resistance will collapse, allowing the Sandinistas to nullify whatever democratic reforms they have made. Arias, in contrast, believes that diplomacy is a more rapid route to democratization. If negotiations fail, he argues, the world will know what the Sandinistas are really like and be more willing to apply heavy pressure on them to democratize.

This was always the weakest part of Arias' argument. Countries have behaved far worse than the Sandinistas without provoking the rest of the world to act. Realizing this, Arias made a personal commitment to take the issue to the Organization of American States if the Sandinistas break their word.

The award of the Nobel Peace Prize to the Costa Rican president strengthens his hand in his democratic quest. He can now use his enhanced stature to play more of a mediating role between the United States and Nicaragua, as well as to pass judgment on the behavior of both. This means not only continuing to resist renewed aid for the Nicaraguan resistance during the peace process; it also involves giving the Sandinistas credit for what they have done to move Nicaragua toward democracy, as well as criticizing them for what they have so far refused to do.

To date, the Sandinistas have allowed the newspaper La Prensa to reopen and the Catholic radio station to resume its broadcasts. They have declared an amnesty and a cease-fire and have set up a commission of national reconciliation.

They also have allowed some exile to return and have released a number of prisoners. But the peace plan calls for complete freedom of the press and access to the media. It provides for freedom of association and a negotiated, not declared, cease-fire and amnesty. It also requires a lifting of the state of emergency.

Allowing one newspaper and one radio station to reopen is progress, but it does not constitute freedom of the press or free access to the media. Furthermore, all television stations remain in the hands of the government. And a unilaterally declared cease-fire is not a negotiated cease-fire; it is a call for surrender on terms imposed by the Sandinista government.

Nicaragua is not being asked to do more than its neighbors, nor has it done so. In fact, in some cases the reverse is true. The governments of El Salvador and Guatemala, unlike the Sandinistas, have engaged in direct talks with their armed opposition movements. Whether the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Oscar Arias is good or bad for U.S. interests therefore depends on how the Costa Rican president chooses to use his enhanced prestige. If it strengthens his resolve to press for continuing democratic reform in Nicaragua, and there are already signs that this will be the case, it will serve the interests of both the United States and its democratic friends in Central America.

Susan Purcell is director of the Latin American project at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Supreme Court selection offers lesson

The brouhaha raised over the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court offers object lessons for political scientists to mull over for years to come.

The most startling dimension of the contest, however, was the battle for public opinion. Both sides recognized that the ultimate judgments that would sway undecided senators were the ones reported by Gallup and Roper, and both sides invested huge sums of money in "public relations" campaigns to sway public opinion.

Gerald F. Uelmen

Unlike regular political campaigns, which require record-keeping and reporting of contributions and expenditures, a public relations campaign can be managed with little public scrutiny. It does not take an astute observer to see the parallels between the fight over Bork's nomination and the brawl over Supreme Court elections in many states last year. Those who spend money to influence public policy are realizing that a lot of the policy they want to influence is made by Supreme Court justices, and it takes a lot less money to affect the selection of justices than it does to elect legislators, governors or a president.

In 1986, state after state saw the infusion of enormous amounts of money into Supreme Court contests, regardless of what form those contests took.

- Nine states, nearly all in the South, still utilize contested partisan elections in which political parties nominate candidates for Supreme Court seats. Supreme Court races have taken on all the trappings of gubernatorial contests in many of these states. From 1982 to 1986 the average amount of campaign contributions collected by successful Texas Supreme Court candidates increased 219 percent, from \$272,188 to \$868,604.

In 1986 contributors included Texaco, which gave \$72,700 to five justices, and Penzold, which gave \$316,000 to the same five. The Texas Penzold dispute is still pending before the Texas Supreme Court.

Thirteen states utilize "non-partisan" elections, in which candidates can run against incumbent justices. The contests frequently assume a very partisan cast. Last year in Ohio \$2.7 million was spent in a hotly contested race for chief justice between an incumbent who was well known as a Democrat and his Republican challenger. The Republican won, and promptly



ROBERT BORK
Symbol of new discovery

voted to grant rehearings in 30 cases decided in the final weeks of his predecessor's term. After news reports disclosed that he had received cam-

paign contributions from lawyers in five of those cases, he disqualified himself from further participation.

Fifteen states utilize a "yes-no" retention election system, including California where the national record was set in 1986, with a total of \$11.4 million being spent by the two sides in the successful campaign to unseat Chief Justice Rose Bird and Associate Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin. Heated campaigns took place in other retention states as well. In Oklahoma a well-financed effort by death penalty advocates nearly removed a justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The wide margins of safety enjoyed by justices in states utilizing retention elections are quickly eroding. Twenty years ago 92.9 percent of judges on retention ballots were retained by a margin of 80 percent or more. By 1984 that proportion had dropped to 26.4 percent.

The prospect of justices having to organize campaigns and solicit contributions to face the prospect of a contested election is a disconcerting one. As the Bork contest suggests, no method of selection can totally insulate justices from the political maelstrom.

As the late California political figure Jesse Unruh put it, "Money is the mother's milk of politics."

The politicization of Supreme Court races can only mean we'll find more of the polkauckings wearing black robes. Those who lack the appetite will simply retire from the bench. Either way, we lose.

Gerald F. Uelmen is dean of the Santa Clara, Calif., University School of Law.

Letters

Everyone after dollar and ignoring the law

A letter from the people of The World Organization, a non-profit organization registered in Twin Falls County.

Is our tax money for new prisons and jails going to be good money spent after a lot of bad money?

We stockholders of Mmmal Gas Marketing are going through good money spent after bad money or bad money.

We had a motorcycle, Kawasaki, \$200 reward, put in yard at 260 9th Ave. E. Cost at that time \$1,363; less than 2,600 miles on bike.

Last fall about now, the owner of one of the stockholder in MCM let a 18-year-old boy — we say boy because he will never be a man — tell the courts and public servants, learn how to teach this fellow right from wrong.

So we hope to help the public servants do this job right. The owner of bike felt sorry for this young, untrained boy, so gave him a job doing odd jobs around his home at 260 9th Ave. E. For the price of the bike through

getting draws, expenses to and from work, he goofs up, goofs off, the owner went in the hole trying to help.

We let him ride the motorcycle back and forth to work.

Somehow between him and the public servants they stole the \$1,363 dollars worth of bike and think they are getting away with it.

But the company will take to the highest court in United States if that is what it takes to wise these people up.

A stated insurance say they can't pay for bike until the police are willing to investigate this matter as a stolen motorcycle. What a cop-out. I wonder why we buy insurance at all.

So, as we see it, a stated insurance is helping this lying through his teeth young boy steal motorcycle.

So you see we think they, the insurance company, the public servants, are all out to get the almighty dollar. They don't care about keeping the law for the taxpayer or teaching the little boys right from wrong. W.H. KIMBALL
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.

Latest infusion of immigrants is creating a new America

On a recent trip to California, I went out for an evening walk in residential San Francisco, in wind-breaker weather, with wisps of fog rolling in from the Pacific a mile to the west.

There were fern bars on Geary Boulevard, with WASPy-looking customers, but the people walking around seemed mostly of Asian origin. From middle-class rowhouses on the numbered avenues, their windows open San Francisco-style

to let in fresh air, I could hear unfamiliar-popular music, of some Oriental kind — was it Filipino or Malaysian or Korean?

I thought of a visit I made a few months before to Gunston Hall, a pre-Revolutionary mansion in Virginia, and of reading a historian's vivid descriptions of indentured servants being unloaded a few miles from where I live in Washington.

I thought of my own ancestors, most of whom came off boats from Italy and Ireland between the 1840s and 1890s and went to work in Boston and Buffalo and Detroit. And for a moment I had an eerie feeling that I was part of a single process of immigration and assimilation, in touch with the experiences of millions of new Americans that extended in time over more than 200 years and geographically across a vast continent.

A new America is being made by immigration — and made rapidly. Over the last dozen years, the United States has experienced the biggest flow of immigrants in the memory of almost any living American.

From 1925, the year restrictive immigration acts took full effect, until 1985, when the law was loosened, only about 300,000 immigrants came here each year, less than 100,000 during the Depression and World War II. After 1965, immigration rose slowly, topping 400,000 only once before 1977. Since then it has boomed.

The official immigration total rose from 2.5 million in the 1950s (when there was little illegal movement) to 3.2 million in the 1960s, 4.3 million in the 1970s, and almost that much from 1980 to 1986. Yet these official numbers underestimate the total, which between 1977 and 1986 probably amounted not to the official 5 million, but to 10 million. That makes a dent, even in a country of 238 million people.

Almost no one anticipated this 20 years ago. Few Americans then had any memory of large-scale immigration. In an America that was rediscovering poverty, it simply didn't cross people's minds that immigrants would believe they could make a living here, and would try.

Can the United States absorb this mass of immigrants? Can it assimilate people from such different cultures as Latin America and East Asia?

The instinctive response of many Americans is no. These new immigrants are more alien than earlier waves, and we are less adaptive. We have finally managed, by passing the Immigration Reform Act of 1986, to control our borders once again by punishing employers who hire illegal aliens; total immigration is still limited to 270,000 a year, plus refugees, close relatives and supposedly seasonal farm workers, which bring the total up to over 600,000.

No one is sure yet how the new law is working. Border-crossing statistics — a rough measure at best — showed migration down so far this year, but contractors have been re-

Michael Barone

sourceful in recruiting farm workers, and the flow is likely to continue. Can we assimilate it?

My answer is an unequivocal and enthusiastic yes. We have done it before, and we are doing it again. Immigration is as American as apple pie, and large-scale immigration has been a characteristic American phenomenon since before the Constitution and Declaration of Independence.

For proof, go some 20 miles down the Potomac past Mount Vernon to Gunston Hall, the house built by George Mason in 1755. Mason was one of the biggest landholders and slaveholders of colonial Virginia, a friend and mentor of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

This perfectly proportioned Georgian house seems the essence of native-stock America. But it was built by an immigrant, an indentured servant named William Buckland, a 22-year-old apprentice in London when he agreed to work for the Mason family as an architect for four years, in return for his passage, room and board and 20 pounds a year.

These were generous terms, and Buckland was highly skilled; after his four years, he moved to Annapolis, Md., and designed many of the Georgian houses still standing there.

The Chesapeake Bay colonies, as Bernard Bailyn describes in his marvelously readable "Voyagers to the West," were swarming with indentured servants in the years leading up to the Revolution.

Bailyn portrays the young, unmarried men who had (or claimed) skills as carpenters or joiners, as they sailed to the Chesapeake or to Philadelphia, the most thickly populated and economically advanced parts of the 13 colonies.

He tells how these indentured servants were sold on shipboard or off-loaded at Dumfries or Georgetown or Baltimore to middlemen who would peddle their services to planters and townsmen.

These migrants were not as easily assimilated as their English origin would suggest: unattached, often untrusting, sometimes speaking difficult-to-understand local dialects, they must have seemed exotic and even scary to many locals. But they were ancestors of many people in the Washington area today.

There's great flow of migrants described by Bailyn were families of Scots Highlanders and Yorkshiresmen, people with some assets in search of their own land. Through land speculators, they found it, landing in New York and Philadelphia and heading to the lands of the Mohawk Valley or down the Shenandoah Valley to the Piedmont of North Carolina.

These once distinctive ethnic groups seem to have blended into a single WASP group today — except

perhaps when you look at election figures: North Carolina has been dominated by revolutionaries since the fight up through the 1986 election between the coastal counties (English, Anglican, Confederate, Democratic, segregationist) and the Piedmont (Scots, Presbyterian, Unionist, Republican, moderate or race).

This pattern of skilled immigrants' coming to growing areas is apparent in the more familiar immigration of 1840-1924. During the first 40 years immigrants went mainly to the North; the Irish to the cities, others to the countryside. After the Civil War, the big waves was of Germans and Scandinavians into the empty, chilly lands northwest from Chicago.

As other parts of Europe advanced beyond serfdom and subsistence farming, they contributed immigrants to southern Italy after 1880, Poland and Russia after 1890. In 1907 immigration reached its peak, with 1.7 million immigrants arriving, most of them at Ellis Island, in a country of 87 million people. This 1880-1924 immigration was largely urban and almost entirely Northern.

In 1930 nearly three-quarters of the people in New York were of immigrant stock, while the South, preoccupied with maintaining segregation and its low-wage economy, had a population of less than 2 percent immigrants.

"Give us your poor," Emma Lazarus wrote, but we didn't get the poorest, any more than we get Ugandans or Chadians today. Historian John Bodnar reported in "The Transplanted" that immigrants tended to be concentrated in the middle and lower-middle ranks of society.

Immigrants were not the product of subsistence societies, but "the children of capitalism"; they were not rebels against the traditions they knew, but they were disposed "toward doing whatever was necessary to sustain a family-based household."

Immigrants encountered some prejudice, even violence, but they also found employers who were willing to pay for their labor and political bosses who were willing to provide services for their votes.

Earlier settlers spun theories of ethnic superiority, but they were not acted on until the enhanced power of government in World War I suggested that immigration could be broadly restricted.

But even as it was, immigrants were moving upward in American society, away from the crowded slums of Hester and Mott Streets and out of the subways to the apartments of Brooklyn and the Bronx, on their way to the suburbs of Westchester and Long Island. This seems to be happening again. Many of today's immigrants were upwardly mobile even before they got here. This is obvious in the case of many Asian refugees, or of Cuban-Americans, but it's also true of Mexican-Americans.

In "Latin Journey," Alejandro Portes and Robert L. Bach traced Mexican immigrants back to their roots and found that "Rather than being illiterate peasants from the countryside, these men originated from the most dynamic sectors of Mexican life."

They may look bedraggled and unsophisticated to us, but they are skilled people ready to move upward in the world's most advanced economy.

Again, they go to the most rapidly growing parts of the United States, the largest number to Los Angeles, which today is what New York was in 1907; the No. 1 immigrant destination in the world. These new immigrants are blending in rapidly.

There are a few horror stories. Vietnamese fishermen beaten up in a Texas Gulf town, the (liberal Democratic) judge who gave virtually no jail time to laid-off auto workers who beat up a Chinese-American in Detroit. But the dispersal of Asians and Latinos through metropolitan areas show that they're encountering little discrimination.

Today, the pattern seems to be that the great majority of immigrants know some English, at least well enough to use it in the transactions of everyday life and to watch TV. Despite the efforts of the bilingual teacher lobby to maintain a large enough non-English-speaking population to keep bilingual teachers employed, the children themselves overwhelmingly learn English.

They realize that there is only one community in the United States where you can rise all the way up without learning English-Miami, with its status as the economic capital of Latin America.

Instead of old-time political machines, the American cities where today's immigrants are making their way upward have media-based politics in which voters tend to have a fairly high degree of knowledge of issues and events (otherwise the shorthand of political TV spots would mean nothing to them), but no personal involvement in them.

While blacks remain monolithically Democratic and committed to the going-nowhere candidacy of Jesse Jackson, the new Latin and Asian voters are picking and choosing among the candidates and parties, maximizing their clout and making themselves key target groups for politicians of the future.

Democrats used to assume that, like blacks, Hispanics' major concern would be increasing the power of the federal government to combat discrimination and help the poor.

But Latin voters have encountered less discrimination and are less likely to be hopelessly poor. As many as 40 percent of Hispanics seem to have voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984, about half of Hispanics voted for the white opponent of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington; in Texas leading Hispanic politicians such as San An-

tonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, tend to be somewhat hawkish on foreign policy.

Many Latin immigrants don't see Castro or the Sandinistas as benign income redistributors; for them, communist dictatorship and leftist guerrillas are as menacing realities as right-wing dictators and death squads are for others.

Moreover, in choosing to come here, they have taken the chip off their shoulders about the Yanquis up north that many Latinos back home still wear. Latinos don't come here so much to change American society as to enjoy it.

The same seems true of Asians. The tradition of talented Asian-American politicians is Democratic, but on foreign policy, many of the Asians favor the Republicans. The Vietnamese and Cambodians, after all, are not unhappy that the United States went into Indochina, but that we left.

If the product of the 1770s immigrants is visible in Gunston Hall,

and the monument of the 1840-1924 immigrants is Ellis Island, you can best see the newest immigrants in that most American of places, Disneyland, in Orange County, Calif., where about 40 percent of the visitors on my recent trip seemed to be of Latin or Asian stock.


These groups, like earlier ones, are blending into — and changing — American society. Each group has made its imprint, but none has proved unassimilable, and every one has been made to feel, sooner or later, welcome.

For all the changes, there is a recognizable continuity between the 13 colonies with 5 million people that William Buckland sailed to in the 1750s and the superpower of 240 million people to which the Asians whose music I heard had come by jet airplane in the 1980s.


Michael Barone is a member of The Washington Post's editorial-page staff.

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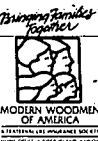
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Nation

Rostenkowski assails Reagan over tax boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee accused President Reagan Saturday of lacking the "guts" to support the taxes necessary to save programs that Americans want.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski also said Republicans in Congress who agree with Reagan have essentially "walked off the job."

The Illinois Democrat, who delivered his party's weekly radio address, criticized the Republican opposition to a large tax increase. The split was reflected last week in a 23-13 party-line vote on a Ways and Means Committee \$12.3 billion tax package

aimed at upper-income Americans.

The bill is designed to raise revenues and mitigate the impact of \$23 billion in mandatory deficit reduction required under budget-cutting legislation that goes into effect Nov. 20.

Republicans would rather have the automatic deficit reduction measures kick in than be recorded in favor of tax increases, Rostenkowski asserted. A strategy he said would result in drastic and indiscriminate cuts in health, education and defense programs.

"This is a cynical and dangerous strategy," he said.

Some doctors question Nancy's quick surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgery for breast cancer found in Nancy Reagan gives her an "excellent prognosis" for complete recovery, but some experts contend the quick removal of her left breast was old-fashioned and unnecessary.

There remained only a slight chance that additional cancer would be found in the lymph nodes under her arm or eventually in her remaining breast, said the doctors, who were not involved in Mrs. Reagan's care. They said there should be no reason for chemotherapy or radiation treatment.

The White House described the 7-millimeter lesion as a "non-invasive intraductal adenocarcinoma." The lesion was found inside one of the ducts that carry milk from the glands in the breast to the nipple.

Doctors said this is a common form of breast cancer and the tiny size of the tumor would classify it as "minimal cancer."

"By and large, she has an excellent prognosis. That's a very small

tumor," said Dr. Maria D. Allo, surgeon and associate professor of oncology at Johns Hopkins University Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

But she said breast removal with such a small lesion has become highly controversial, since there is about an 80 percent chance that removal of the lesion is all that would be needed in an older woman. Mrs. Reagan is 66.

Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said Saturday that the first lady chose the mastectomy over a lumpectomy because "it was the most positive way to get it all over with."

Dr. William Goodson II said mastectomies are not performed in such cases at the University of California at Berkeley, where he is associate professor of surgery.

Dr. E. George Elias, a cancer surgeon at the University of Maryland, said Mrs. Reagan's decision reverts to the way it was before many women had the option of saving their breasts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that risks to American naval forces and protected shipping in the Persian Gulf will be dealt with "appropriately," but he did not reveal what specific steps might be taken.

The comments, in the president's weekly radio speech, came amid reports that the Defense Department is reviewing its contingency plans for possible retaliation against Iran for Friday's missile attack on the U.S.-flagged Sea Isle City.

The ship was hit in Kuwaiti waters when it was struck by a missile that a U.S. official has identified as a Silksworm rocket fired from Iranian territory.

It was the first suspected Silksworm attack on a U.S.-flagged vessel since the United States began escorting such ships through the war-torn Persian Gulf. Since the attack on Friday, the administration has declined to say if retaliation is being considered and Reagan did not specifically address the issue in his speech.

But he vowed that the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf would continue and that ships flying the U.S. flag in the gulf would be protected.

"Freedom of navigation in international waters is a cardinal principle of our policy and especially in that region of the world of vital interest," Reagan said.

"We've had a naval presence in the gulf since 1949," he added. "Any risk to that naval presence or to U.S.-flagged commercial ships operating peacefully in the waters of the gulf will be dealt with appropriately."

According to Pentagon officials, military leaders are studying options that could include attacking Iranian bases where the Silksworm missiles have been deployed. The missiles are considered an especially deadly threat because they have a range of 80 miles — far enough to strike shipping in the

gulf from Iranian shore-side bases. Reagan's speech was recorded on Friday to clear his schedule Saturday so he could be with Nancy Reagan, who underwent breast cancer surgery.

The president noted that Secretary of State George P. Shultz is currently in the Middle East to discuss the situation and other regional issues with the leaders of Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

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From left: Dennis Hobbs, Joan McKenzie, Susan Beck, Seated: Mark Beck

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Smoke forces NBC to evacuate studios

NEW YORK (AP) — A fire in an electrical transformer Saturday sent dense smoke through the NBC headquarters in midtown Manhattan, forcing the network to stage its evening news broadcast from Washington after the high-rise building was evacuated.

A fire department spokesman, Lt. Ken Murphy, said the two-alarm fire broke out in a below-ground Consolidated Edison transformer and smoke filtered up through the 65-story RCA Building in Rockefeller Center.

There were no immediate reports of injuries, he said. NBC newsmen Chris Wallace, pressed into service in Washington after regular Saturday anchor Connie Chung and the rest of the newscast's staff were evacuated from the New York building, opened the Saturday evening network news broadcast by calling the incident "one of the extraordinary events in broadcasting history."

After explaining the situation, he said: "We will try to give you all of the top news today, but we hope you'll understand it's going to be a very rough broadcast."

Later in the broadcast, he assured viewers that Saturday evening programming would go on as scheduled.

The fire broke out about 5:45 p.m., about 45 minutes before the newscast.

Officer John Parker, of the Midtown North Precinct, said there was heavy smoke but people evacuated calmly.

Ms. Chung, standing on the street after leaving the building, said broadcasting the news from Washington "is going to be hard. They're going to have to finish writing" the news program.

She said she was working on a story about Jessica McClure, the toddler rescued from the bottom of an abandoned well in Texas, when the building was ordered evacuated.

The evacuation also forced the cast of "Saturday Night Live" and guest host Steve Martin out of the building. The show was scheduled for its season premiere Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

The fire also knocked the local New York NBC station, WNBC, off the air.

Martin Gitten, a Con Edison spokesman, said first reports from the scene indicated the problem was caused by a smoking cable in the transformer.

FBI says crime reports climb slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime reported to police rose 1 percent in the first six months of 1987 compared with the same period last year, although the amount of violent crime was down slightly, the FBI reported Saturday.

The number of murders was down 2 percent, robberies down 5 percent and forcible rapes unchanged, according to police department reports compiled by the FBI.

The six-month report supplies percentages based on reports from selected cities but does not give totals for the number of reported crimes nationwide. Those figures are supplied annually in the summer, after reports are received from all of the

nation's police departments. The only violent crime that showed an increase was aggravated assault, which rose 2 percent, according to the report.

It gives these other estimates: Motor vehicle thefts rose 2 percent. Burglaries declined 1 percent. Arson dropped 6 percent. The amount of crime reported showed no change in the Midwest and in Western states, but rose 3 percent in the South and 2 percent in the Northeast.

Crime levels were stable in the nation's rural areas and in cities with populations of less than 10,000.

Crime increased 1 percent in

the suburbs and in mid- and large-sized cities rose between 1 percent and 3 percent. In cities of more than 1 million people, crime went up 2 percent. In cities of from 500,000 to 1 million, it rose 3 percent. In those from 250,000 to 500,000 it went up 2 percent. And in cities of 100,000 to 250,000, the increase was 1

percent. The FBI Crime Index, which tallies only crimes reported to police, has been climbing for two years, while another national survey by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics shows a decrease in crime.

Prisoner expires

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A prisoner who died of pneumonia in his cell was reprimanded for "game playing" after he apparently passed out two days before his death.

Excerpts of jail logs released Friday by the Department of Correction show that Nathaniel Grissette, 30, was diagnosed Oct. 10 as suffering from dyspnea — difficult or painful breathing — but was in no acute distress.

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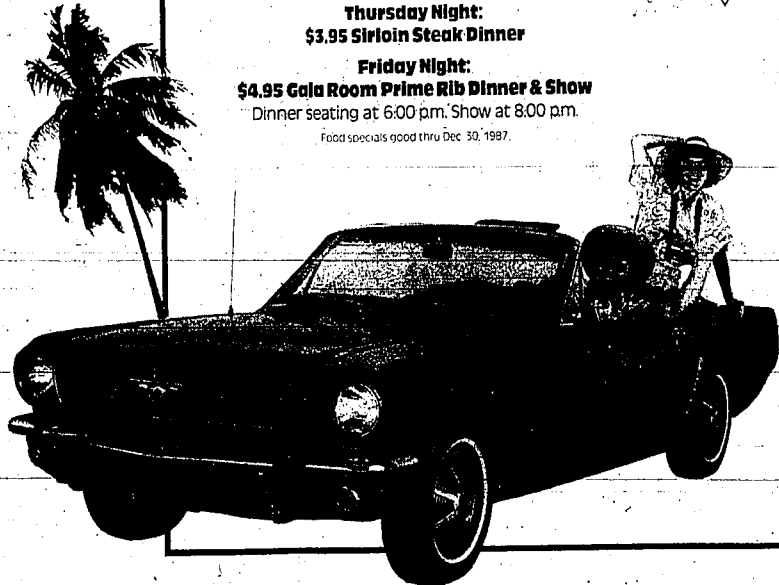
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Doctors operate on Jessica's right foot

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Doctors operated Saturday on little Jessica McClure's injured right foot and said they were hopeful they would not have to amputate it, despite damage caused by the 2½ days the toddler spent trapped in a well shaft.

"I'm just glad she's safe and we got her back. I am so happy we've got her back. The whole world has her back," said Reba Gayle McClure, Jessica's mother, appearing calm and happy.

"I want to tell everybody in the world, thank you all for your caring. We love all of you," she said in a news conference Saturday.

Jessica was still in serious but stable condition Saturday night, although she continued to improve, was no longer dehydrated and her foot had regained a healthier pink color, Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Laurie Johnson said.

The 18-month-old girl fell in the abandoned well Wednesday morning and wasn't freed from the 8-inch shaft until Friday night, after round-the-clock drilling efforts. During her 58-hour ordeal, her right foot was jammed across her left leg, cutting off circulation and raising a



Jessica McClure is carried by Bill Kulle, firefighter

threat of gangrene. Several more days of observation will be required before a final ruling

on gangrene or amputation is made, Ma. Johnson said. The pediatric waiting area at Mid-

land Memorial Hospital was overflowing with balloons and cards for Jessica, whose plight captured the attention of the world.

The toddler was reported to be lethargic and a bit grumpy Saturday, having slept only about 3½ hours in the well. Mrs. McClure, 17, said her daughter had said "Mamma," that she wanted her bottle and "Pooh." During part of her ordeal, Jessica had entertained herself by singing "Winnie the Pooh."

"She's a real fighter," Viney said. "She's a patient that we're going to do everything we possibly can."

At the backyard well site, meanwhile, workers filled both the abandoned well and the rescue hole alongside it with concrete Saturday, and a welder inscribed the metal plate capping the well. "For Jessica, with love from all of us."

Workers left enough room to plant a red bud tree and a ring of lavender-colored chrysanthemums on top of the rescue hole. The plantings were the brainchild of paramedic Toby Partridge, who aided in the rescue.

"I'll be something to tell kids down the line ...," he said.

Rescue workers overjoyed with outcome of situation

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Paramedic Steven Forbes was thrilled when he wrapped his arms around 18-month-old Jessica McClure for the short haul to safety.

But after spending 75 hours jammed 22 feet down in an abandoned well shaft, Jessica, who had pulled some of her hair out during the ordeal, was wary of her rescuers.

"She looked at me when we got

her and kept saying 'No,'" said Forbes.

"She seemed shocked," added paramedic Steve Rhodes. "As (paramedic) Robert (O'Donnell) pulled her through the hole, she was moaning. At one point she yelled at Robert 'No!'"

Forbes said Jessica seemed to be alert and responsive when he reached her Friday night, despite her lengthy imprisonment.

Jessica, barefoot, dirty and

strapped to a board to immobilize her, blinked in the glare of TV lights when she was pulled to the surface from a rescue shaft bored parallel to the well in her aunt's backyard.

When Jessica was finally freed, Red Cross worker Charles Welch cried.

"It's just something that words can't say," he said.

Hours of tedious, gritty labor chipping through solid rock were forgot-

ten when Jessica, held by Forbes, was brought to the surface.

Steve Alcorn, one of the drillers who had been struggling to reach Jessica, said he was overjoyed.

"I watched them pull her up and I got choked up — it was hard to control," he said.

"She was smiling pretty. Her blue eyes wide awake," said rescue worker Bob Hawk, who had been close to the exit shaft since Thursday.

Reagan to fill Nicaraguan vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to appoint career diplomat Richard Bergold, a specialist in Central American affairs, as U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, administration sources this past week.

Melton, 52, is director of the State Department office of Central American affairs but had an interim assignment earlier this year as chief

of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Costa Rica. He was sent there after the resignation last December of Lewis Tamba, a conservative political appointee.

There has been no U.S. ambassador in Managua since the departure several months ago of Harry Bergold, a career diplomat who spent three years in Nicaragua.

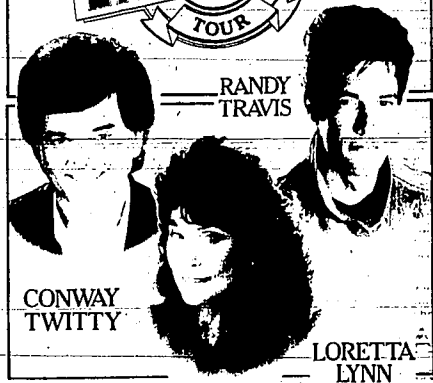
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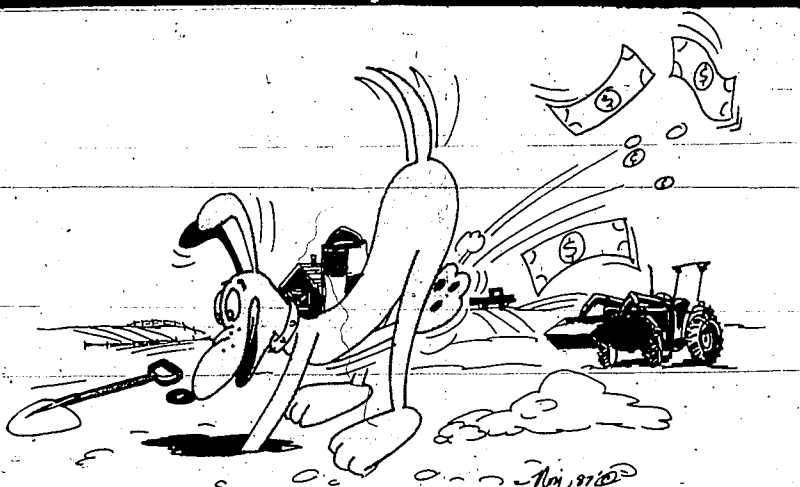
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No clear direction in market's slide

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The generation of Wall Streeters raised on the great bull market of the 1980s has been subjected to a new experience: the past several weeks.

The steady procession of record highs that had become so familiar in the stock market over the past few years has suddenly given way to a barrage of dramatic declines. While the U.S. economy continues to register slow but steady growth, the value of stocks traded in this country has been driven down by about \$486 billion in less than two months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, the best known measure of market trends, has suffered its three biggest point declines ever in just the past two weeks. The most recent, and the largest, came Friday when it plunged 108.36 points to 2,246.73.

The panicky moments in the financial area have naturally touched off concerns elsewhere. The market, after all, is an important cog in the machinery of the national economy, and by reputation a pretty good forecaster of what is ahead for trends in employment, consumer spending and the overall level of prosperity.

Most analysts agree that those concerns may be justified, but they add that the market's decline must be evaluated against its past ups and downs.

Never before has the Dow Jones industrial average dropped nearly 400 points in a two-week period. But never before this year has it had so much room to fall.

Or, for another perspective, consider an index of more than 5,900 stocks calculated by the Financial Associates of Santa Monica, Calif. In spite of the drop of about \$486 billion in market value since late August, it remains as of Friday's close of trading at \$2.81 trillion, up from just a shade over \$1 trillion when the bull market began in the summer of 1982.

And while the fears it provoked

were real, Friday's drop paled beside past market declines in percentage terms. At 4.6 percent, according to Dow Jones & Co., it ranked 76th among the percentage losses recorded over the past 90 years.

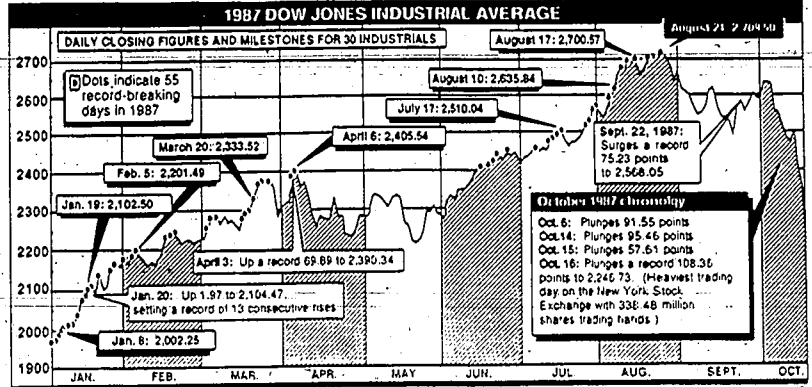
By contrast, the average fell 12.8 percent on Oct. 28, 1929, the legendary Black Monday, and 11.7 percent the next day.

So while analysts were acknowledging that the market has experienced a crash of sorts lately, it has a ways to go to qualify as a Crash. In the view of some of the Street's most respected analysts and strategists, it is even too soon to write off the bull market.

Until recently, they pointed out, the market had gone more than three years without a significant setback — a span unprecedented in the post-World War II period. By traditional measures such as corporate earnings or dividends, the market at its summer highs was widely considered to have lost touch with reality, and a "correction" — Wall Street's term for a temporary pullback — was said to be overdue.

The virulent decline since may not have been what the predictors of a correction had in mind. But it has served many of the purposes that these periods of retrenchment are supposed to accomplish, riding the market of excess exuberance and complacency.

Thus people like Robert Farrell of Merrill Lynch and Greg Smith of Prudential-Bache Securities, both recently appointed "All America" analysts by the financial magazine Institutional Investor, went on record with optimistic market forecasts late in the week.



It is notoriously difficult to distinguish, without the benefit of hindsight, a market correction from the beginnings of a more protracted and painful bear market.

It is also notoriously difficult to figure out in advance how far and how long a correction must go before it accomplishes its mission.

In any case, most experienced market-watchers agree, if the stock market is saying something dire about the outlook for the economy, it almost certainly has not finished transmitting the message yet.

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FAA warns airlines about unit on 757s

SEATTLE (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has issued a warning to commercial airlines that an emergency system on the Boeing 757 jet may not be reliable and gave operators six months to correct the problem, a Boeing official said Saturday.

Dick Schlich, a spokesman for Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., said the FAA notice comes in the wake of a service bulletin Boeing issued last July to airlines that use 757s.

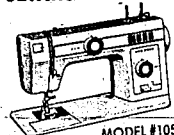
"The service bulletin followed efforts on our part to correct what had occurred in a few cases," he said. "We noticed that there was some contamination of a circuit that could possibly prevent the ram-air turbine from deploying."

The ram-air turbine is a device that "pops out" of the jet's under side when both engines fail in flight. Air rushing past the turbine spins it, generating enough power to keep key parts of the plane's hydraulic system, such as flaps, working. This allows the crew to maintain control of the plane even with both engines out.

The service bulletin was issued "only because we conducted some routine ground tests and discovered in one particular instance it didn't operate when it should have," he said.

"This was the first time we've had wind of it was late last year during a test," he said.

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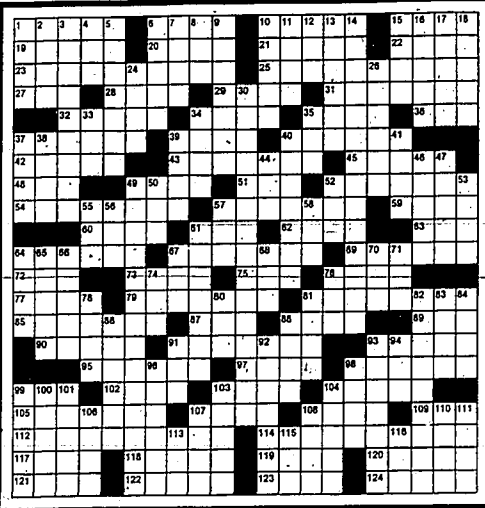
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Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

MIGHTY WORDS
By Hank Harrington

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Played a flute
 - 8 Betty dwellers
 - 10 Gr. marketplace
 - 15 Scruff
 - 19 Worship
 - 20 Newspaper notice
 - 21 Shore birds
 - 22 Roman author
 - 23 Highly energetic one
 - 25 Willful
 - 27 "Cakes and —"
 - 28 Grammar no-no
 - 29 Copycats
 - 31 Tax form word
 - 32 Cleavus
 - 34 Biblical prophet
 - 35 Faline sound
 - 36 Household member
 - 37 Assert without proof
 - 38 One again
 - 40 Brooms
 - 42 Tractor man
 - 43 Starts a new hand
 - 45 Jawaharlal —
 - 48 Response: abbr.
 - 49 Pluck
 - 51 de la Plata
 - 52 Stuck on a sandbar
 - 54 Courtroom outcome
 - 57 Casusaca's country
 - 59 Slavic leader
 - 60 Gullivant
 - 61 Dunderhead
 - 62 Children
 - 63 Nothing
 - 64 Dressage maneuver
 - 65 Spoken for
 - 69 Fully prepared
 - 72 Building wing
 - 73 Hair scores
 - 75 Spread to dry
 - 76 Snicker—
 - 77 Oriental nurse
 - 78 Come forth
 - 81 Refused to budge
 - 85 Gear selection
 - 87 Phil. tree
 - 88 — pas
 - 89 Cortex gold
 - 90 Sub-lease
 - 91 — last resort
 - 93 Orange conduit
 - 95 Enisle
 - 97 Hawaiian goose
 - 98 Possible danger
 - 99 Coast
 - 102 Continence
 - 103 Penny
 - 104 Singing group
 - 105 Windtlower
 - 107 Tittles
 - 108 Begone!
 - 109 Reddish-brown
 - 112 Assaults
 - 114 Carpetry items
 - 117 Hardy git

- 118 Foot the bill
- 119 Harlem rooms
- 120 Related on mother's side
- 121 Mars
- 122 Laughing —
- 123 Rare diving
- 124 Assessor
- DOWN**
- 1 Parent
- 2 Hasty
- 3 Without authority
- 4 Before
- 5 Induce madness
- 6 Blessings
- 7 Lie adjacent
- 8 Poetic contraction
- 9 Hat under the collar
- 10 Phoenix's birthplace
- 11 Leaves
- 12 — pro nobis
- 13 Arm bone
- 14 Physically
- 15 Standard
- 16 Sidestep
- 17 Basso Etzo
- 18 Heat out
- 24 Secrete
- 28 One serving a specified period
- 30 Legal authority
- 33 Always coolly
- 34 Dill
- 35 Football part
- 37 Furniture designer
- 38 —Lenape
- 39 Seed coat
- 40 Pulled-up
- 41 Fridge
- 44 Purpose
- 46 Archeologist's find
- 47 Remove letters
- 48 Plea for heavenly aid
- 50 "Norma —"
- 52 Cat
- 53 Dunderhead
- 55 — la
- 56 Curtain hanger
- 57 Music type
- 58 Tact affirmative
- 61 Ceaselessly
- 64 Seckel e.g.
- 65 Gantry or Fudd
- 66 Delibes
- 67 Gr. letter
- 68 — whiz!
- 70 Composer
- 71 Was ahead
- 74 Soul: Fr.
- 76 One-time actor
- Erwin
- 78 Tiller
- 80 Sports gp.
- 81 Yegg's challenge
- 82 Watercraft
- 83 Zone
- 84 Legal wrong
- 86 Use logic
- 88 Assortment of type
- 91 Mill rank
- 92 Sawbuck
- 93 Certain
- 94 Silkworm
- 96 Famous Chi. cow owner
- 98 God of thunder
- 99 Ravioli for one
- 100 Penetrate
- 101 Concise
- 103 Rica
- 104 Making game
- 106 Mallic plant
- 107 Govt. agent
- 108 Ugly-duckling
- 110 Der —
- 111 Flanders river
- 113 Arkara
- 115 Pindaric
- 116 "Three Men — Horse"

Arrest stops holdup spree

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A freckle-faced, curly-haired youngster who would buy candy at a convenience store and then pull out a knife and demand money has been caught after five such robberies, police said.

A 15-year-old boy was identified and arrested late Thursday based on videotapes of three holdups made by hidden security cameras, said Lt. Ross Swinney of the Escambia County Sheriff's Department. "Everything matched," Swinney said. "The picture, his black jacket, even his freckles."

The spree began Wednesday night at a Circle K store.

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Goetz unlikely to go behind bars

NEW YORK (AP) — Although subway gunman Bernhard Goetz could be sentenced Monday to up to seven years in prison for illegal possession of a gun, most observers — including both supporters and critics — do not expect him to serve a day behind bars.

Court statistics show that in cases like Goetz's, criminals go to jail in only four out of 10 cases. Observers say Goetz probably will be put on probation and possibly required to seek psychiatric care.

"Most people don't see him going to jail, and neither do I," said Thomas Reppetto, director of the Citizens Crime Commission. "Most people think the public doesn't want him in jail."

The sentence "will probably reveal to the public what the politicians have known all along," said an experienced defense attorney,

Lawrence Hochheiser. "That the toughest (state gun law) in the country isn't that tough at all."

"I feel it's very unlikely he'll do any time. Stealing four blacks is just not a jailable offense in New York," said Ron Kuby, who represents one of the four black teenagers Goetz shot.

Goetz said he shot the four on a subway train on Dec. 22, 1984, because he believed they were trying to rob him.

A jury found Goetz guilty June 16 of criminal possession of an unlicensed weapon in the third degree, but innocent of 12 other charges, including attempted murder, assault, reckless endangerment and three other weapons possession counts.

Goetz, who had faced up to 25 years in prison on the attempted murder charges, faces a maximum sentence of two and one-third to

seven years. But under the wording and application of the state's supposedly "mandatory" gun law, Judge Stephen Crane does not have to send Goetz to jail.

The consensus, said Reppetto, is that Crane will put Goetz on probation.

Although the Probation Department has recommended Goetz not be sent to jail, its report urged "intensive supervision coupled with indefinite psychiatric intervention."

Assistant District Attorney Gregory Wynn has a harder line in his recommendation to the judge, describing Goetz as disturbed and dangerous and warning that "any action . . . which would unconditionally set (him) loose in the community would . . . be highly irresponsible."

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Air Force Historical Society inducts cartoonist Caniff

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 8th Air Force Historical Society has presented its first honorary membership to cartoonist Milton Caniff, creator of the "Male Call" comic strip during World War II.

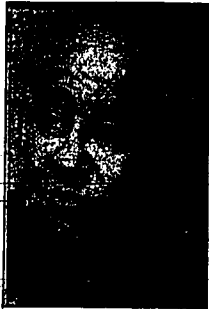
Caniff, 80, who now lives in New York City, received a plaque Friday at the society's annual dinner. Nearly 4,000 World War II veterans are meeting through Sunday for the society's 13th reunion.

The "Male Call" strip was published during the war in the Stars and Stripes military newspaper and in a dozen languages. It reached more than 15 million people. Caniff also created the strips "Terry and the Pirates" and "Steve Canyon." They are adventure strips with a strong aviation flavor.

Ed Asner says Reagan policies hurt education

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Actor Ed Asner has denounced the Reagan administration for policies he said have hurt American education.

"I think we all condemn the (federal) budget cuts suffered in education since his election," Asner told 3,000 members of the North



ED ASNER Actor speaks out



TAMA JANOWITZ Nightlife chronicling

Dakota Education Association on Friday.

Asner, who stars as a high school principal on the television show "The Bronx Zoo," said federal support for education is at a 20-year low, forcing schools to cut needed

programs. He praised North Dakota teachers for their dedication in spite of being among the lowest-paid educators in the country. Average teachers' salaries in the state rank 46th in the nation at \$21,284.

"The real heroes are you people," he said. "I applaud and cherish the work that you do."

Janowitz and brat pack revitalize publishing

BOSTON (AP) — Author Tama Janowitz fits her image as the trendy, young New York writer who stars in liqueur commercials and fashion layouts between novels chronicling Manhattan nightlife.

In Boston recently to promote her third book, "A Cannibal in Manhattan," Janowitz, 30, appeared wearing a tiny black miniskirt, bright orange sweater and black elfin boots. Her long black hair was teased high above her head, strands hanging over her face. Her bright red lipstick was slightly smeared.

But the theatrics end when Janowitz begins to talk about her writing and her growing celebrity as one of a new crop of young authors like Jay McInerney and Bret Easton Ellis who are revitalizing the publishing industry.

"They're calling us the literary brat pack," said Janowitz. "For the first time, we're reaching a new huge big audience of kids who grew up with MTV."

"The books are interesting. We're dealing with issues that are of concern to them."

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 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10
 5:10-7:10-9:10
 TWIN CINEMA
 JEROME CINEMA

Michael Glenn Douglas Close
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FATAL ATTRACTION
 DAILY 7:10-9:30
 SAT-SUN 12:25-2:40
 4:55-7:10-9:20
 TWIN CINEMA

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SPACEBALLS
 SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30
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 ALL ADULTS \$2.00
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Dirty Dancing
 PATRICK SWAYZE JENNIFER GREY
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 7:00-9:00
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 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
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MOLLY RINGWALD ROBERT DOWNEY
The Pick-up Artist
 DAILY 7:20-9:00
 SAT-SUN 12:40-2:20-4:00
 5:40-7:20-9:00
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MICHAEL CAINE PIERCE BROSNAN
THE FOURTH PROTOCOL
 DAILY 7:00-9:20
 SAT-SUN 4:40-7:00-9:20
 DAILY 7:00-9:20
 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
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Wed., Dec. 2 "SOUND OF MUSIC"	Thurs., Dec. 3 "SOUND OF MUSIC"
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World



Kim Young-sam, opposition leader speaks at a rally before 200,000 supporters

Kim Young-sam announces presidential candidacy plans

PUSAN, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leader Kim Young-sam launched his presidential campaign Saturday, and more than 700,000 supporters cheered wildly as he promised victory and an end to military rule.

Kim, leader of the main opposition "Renewal" Democratic Party, said he was determined to create a democratic and corruption-free civilian administration that answered to the people.

"I am convinced that I will win the presidential election with your support," he said.

President Chun Doo-hwan declared meanwhile that a national referendum will be held Oct. 27 to vote on the newly drafted constitution, which allows for the first direct presidential elections in 16 years.

Under the new constitution, the election will be held before Dec. 20 to choose a successor to Chun, who has promised to step down in February at the end of his seven-year term.

Chun, a former general who seized power with military backing in 1980, bowed to opposition demands for direct presidential elections after massive anti-government protests in June. Presidents had been chosen under an electoral college system that opponents said kept the governing party in power.

A sea of ecstatic people in the southern port of Pusan, Kim's hometown, waved small red and

Yugoslav head-on collision kills 8

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Eight people were killed and 60 injured — many seriously — when a passenger train collided head-on with a freight train early today near Zajecar in eastern Yugoslavia, Radio Belgrade reported.

The local commuter train was en

route from Zajecar, a town 120 miles southeast of Belgrade to Negotin, a town on the Romanian border.

The seriously injured passengers have been hospitalized at Nis, a nearby industrial city.

The cause is under investigation.

black opposition party flags and chanted, "Kim Young-sam, Kim Young-sam!"

Kim denounced Chun's government, accusing it of oppression and corruption. "I consider myself most suited to completely terminate the military regime," Kim said

from a 40-foot-high platform adorned with a huge sign bearing his name.

The crowd shouted, "Down with the military dictatorship!"

Kim accused the government of using bribery and other dishonest tactics to win the elections. He urged people to boycott the campaign of Roh Tae-woo, the presidential candidate of the governing Democratic Justice Party.

Roh, also a former general, played a key role in backing Chun, but has since said he is determined to restore full democracy.

"Mr. Roh and his party are planning unfair elections, employing official power in order to prolong military dictatorship," Kim said. "I have already stated before that Chun's government was completely deceitful and its establishment was a tragedy for all of us."

Kim repeated his call for urgent talks with the government to form a neutral Cabinet representing all political factions to ensure fair elections. The government, which has promised honest elections, has been rejecting the demand.

Kim Young-sam expressed regret that he and rival opposition leader

Kim Dae-jung had not been able to meet a promise that just one of them would run for president to avoid splitting the opposition vote.

Kim Dae-jung, adviser to the opposition party, is expected to declare his presidential candidacy soon.

Kim said he had no choice but to declare his candidacy because time before the elections was running out. He said he was also convinced Kim Dae-jung could not win.

Kim Dae-jung told about 400 young businessmen in Seoul that his economic policies would focus on aiding small businesses.

Soldiers charged with mutiny

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government filed mutiny charges Saturday against 85 soldiers believed to have been involved in a failed coup attempt in August.

President Corason Aquino said meanwhile he would not accept direct U.S. intervention in the government's fight against communist rebels.

Suspected communist assassins killed an army major in a midmorning ambush in a Manila suburb, military sources said.

Government officials say Mrs. Aquino, who was swept to power in a civilian-military ouster of President Ferdinand Marcos in February 1986, faces serious threats both from the communist rebels and right-wing elements in the military.

The Aug. 28 military mutiny, which killed 85, was the most serious of six takeover tries.

Armed forces spokesman Col. Oscar Florendo said the military is preparing for the court martial of 88 officers and 17 enlisted men charged with participation in the Aug. 28 coup attempt.

He said 34 of the defendants were still at large, including coup leader Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who has threatened more attacks.

Florendo said authorities were investigating more than 1,000 other soldiers to determine who should be court-martialed. The military had said more than 2,000 soldiers took part in the coup attempt but only about 1,600 had either been captured or surrendered.

Mrs. Aquino commented on U.S. intervention in a radio program in which she responded to questions from people throughout the country. Presidential palace sources gave The Associated Press excerpts from the program, which is to be broadcast Sunday.

"We are far away from the Vietnam situation, and this is an internal matter," Mrs. Aquino said. "It is an internal problem for us Filipinos, and we have sufficient forces and capabilities to handle the situation."

The Philippines gets much of its arms and military hardware, such as helicopter gunships and trucks, from the United States under the lease for Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base.

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car Florendo said the military is preparing for the court martial of 88 officers and 17 enlisted men charged with participation in the Aug. 28 coup attempt.

He said 34 of the defendants were still at large, including coup leader Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who has threatened more attacks.

Florendo said authorities were investigating more than 1,000 other soldiers to determine who should be court-martialed. The military had said more than 2,000 soldiers took part in the coup attempt but only about 1,600 had either been captured or surrendered.

Mrs. Aquino commented on U.S. intervention in a radio program in which she responded to questions from people throughout the country. Presidential palace sources gave The Associated Press excerpts from the program, which is to be broadcast Sunday.

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Advertisement

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting — Eat Normally
Best of all, you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"
According to the doctors, the fat magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs!

It's 100% safe. You simply take the pills with glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public
If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90-pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W283, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700 ext. 283.

Twin Falls

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B

AIDS policy is a matter of adjusting habits

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As AIDS education continues to grow as quickly as the disease is spreading, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is beginning its own policies for teaching workers and encouraging them to take precautions.

The common denominator for all AIDS education falls back on transmission. That means informing everyone the fatal and incurable disease is transferred solely through blood or bodily fluids such as semen.

The threat of health care workers contracting AIDS from their work remains small, with only a handful of such cases reported nationally. But precautions are expected to help prevent even those rare cases.

Dorothy Pfeifferle, MVRMC's infection control practitioner, said informal hospital policies were approved Oct. 8, based on guidelines from the American Hospital Association and the federal Centers for Disease Control. Special staff training will begin in the next several weeks.

Official policies must still be drafted, she said, but policies have evolved since mid-summer, including wearing gloves when coming into contact with blood or excretions.

Gloves are now available in all hospital rooms and goggles are available when splashing fluids are anticipated. Pfeifferle said she's heard no complaints from patients worried about their nurses wearing gloves.

"The public is understanding about that — if

you're handling bodily secretions, do you really want to do that without gloves?" Pfeifferle said.

The precautions sound fairly commonplace — washing hands, disinfecting areas after spills. AIDS has simply given a heightened awareness to infectious materials that more common hepatitis did not.

Pfeifferle said warning labels for certain bloods being isolated aren't really necessary any more.

"They should all be considered potentially infectious," she said.

The threat of AIDS from blood storage is negligible.

Connie Searles, public relations consultant for the Snake River Region of the American Red Cross, said that nationwide, no Red Cross workers have become infected with AIDS from their work. And no blood donations in the Snake River Region have even

tested positive for AIDS virus in a year, she said.

The Snake River Region covers all of Idaho except the panhandle north of Moscow, six Oregon counties and three Washington counties. During the 1986 fiscal year, about 80,000 blood products were distributed throughout the region.

Blood products such as red cells and plasma are produced from donated blood. For each unit, or pint of blood donated, Red Cross produces about 2.3 products.

MVRMC uses about 3,400 blood products annually, which is about the same as are donated locally. In addition, Merle Call, who manages MVRMC's blood bank, said the hospital serves as a Red-Cross depot, distributing about 200 products monthly to hospitals around Magic Valley.

As Call noted, stored blood was always tested for AIDS and found uninfected.

Blood testing began in Idaho in March 1985. The average shelf-life for red cells is 35 days.

Further, Red Cross doesn't accept blood from what are considered high-risk populations, Searles said. These include acknowledged prostitutes, intravenous drug abusers, men who have had sex with other men since 1977, or people who have had sex with prostitutes or intravenous drug abusers during the past six months, Searles said.

AIDS antibodies — signaling exposure to the disease but not necessarily suffering of the disease — usually arise in blood within six months. Everyone exposed to the disease is considered a carrier.

Precautions arise for emergencies or daily contact

Assume every patient's a carrier

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A nurse specializing in care of AIDS patients warned Idaho nurses Friday that they should protect themselves against the virus by assuming that every patient is a potential carrier.

Ann Hughes, a nurse and service manager for the Acquired Immune-Deficiency Syndrome Home Care and Hospice Center in San Francisco, addressed 80 nurses from around the state at the Idaho Nurses Association

convention in Sun Valley Friday night.

During her talk titled "Physical Assessment and Care for AIDS Patients in Nursing," Hughes said that most people infected with the AIDS virus don't show any signs of having it.

"The message here is: Assume everybody is seropositive," she said.

In the case of AIDS, seropositive means that an individual is infected with the HIV virus, the virus associated with AIDS. However, a seropositive person may or may not have a full blown case of AIDS and may

seem healthy in every respect, even though they are capable of transmitting the virus.

Hughes said that researchers are unclear whether everyone who is seropositive will fall prey to one of the many opportunistic diseases that identify AIDS. She also said that the incubation period, or the time between coming into contact with the HIV virus and being diagnosed with AIDS, can be as long as seven years.

There are three confirmed routes of transmission for the HIV virus — sexual contact

• See SPEECH on Page B2

Grant extends CSI well heating

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, announced Thursday a nearly \$120,000 federal grant to begin heating two more buildings with its geothermal wells.

These newest additions mean all major buildings on campus except the Expo Center and Herrett Museum will be heated from the natural source. The announcement accompanied a report for the CSI board during its monthly meeting reviewing more than 50 physical plant projects completed this year.

"I guess we've always thought the appearance of our campus is important to our public, our students and ourselves," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer. "It's important for people to feel good about the campus."

Among the improvements were preparing and planting nine acres of sod with two miles of sprinkler lines, 90 trees and dozens of color across campus from 148,000 flowers, 4,000 bulbs and 200 twig-geraniums.

"It's been a long summer," said Physical Plant Director Bob McManaman. He also thanked the CSI administration for supporting maintenance and improvement projects on the campus.

Officials said the success of the projects is apparent to people at work who ask how do you get to work here," said Orval Bradley, CSI's vocational/technical dean.

Constructing offices and bridges, meeting state standards with new catwalks and railings, painting buildings, and repaving parking lots and sidewalks are other projects selected across campus.

Officials note the improvements will continue.

The U.S. Department of Energy, through the state Department of Water Resources, granted CSI \$119,926 for adapting Eagle Hall dormitory and Canyon Building to geothermal heat. CSI will match these funds with labor and buying materials necessary to retrofit the buildings, which will begin next spring.

McManaman said, school engineers estimated the two additional buildings will save the school \$24,000 in heating bills.

Initially, CSI heated the Taylor Administration, Shields Academic, maintenance and Desert buildings with its two wells, saving an estimated \$23,000 a year. During the past summer, the Fine Arts Center and Physical Education building were added.

McManaman said the gymnasium and dormitory are the two largest hot water users and he expects a large portion of the savings there.

The board also accepted Thursday a \$16,387 bid to replace and install chemistry lab table tops, shelves and tubs. Kewaunee Scientific Corp. delivered the only bid, because of the specialized training required to install the epoxy table tops using blow torches, McManaman said.



Galen Guthrie says farmers have got to be better negotiators and have more control over their own destiny.

Dairy farmer turned counselor has words of advice

Negotiation skills are today's crux

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

JEROME — The number of bankruptcies filed by farmers will triple next year, a bankruptcy counselor in Jerome predicted.

"A lot of farmers were told by bankers that they'd help them get through this year, but next year, they're going to be turned out the door," said Galen Guthrie, director of Western Consulting Service.

So far this year, 171 Idaho farmers have filed for Chapter 12 bankruptcy. Experts say bankruptcy filings will number about 200 by the end of the year.

Guthrie said he expects the number to jump to about 600 next year. And he said the number of farmers who will just walk away from their farms problems will be three times that many.

"The only change this year is that cattle prices are up," Guthrie said, who has been counseling farmers on how to survive for the last five years. "But farmers who were in financial trouble at the beginning sold off part of their herds, so they don't have the herds now to service their debts."

Other farmers this year planted potatoes because last year's prices were good. But the big crop drove down prices this year, which hurt still more farmers, Guthrie said.

"Farmers were going for broke with potatoes, and it broke them," he said.

Guthrie is a 39-year-old dairy farmer with a small operation in Sheehone. After a hard day's work on his farm, he used to come home each night and sit around his kitchen table, advising neighbors on how to stay afloat.

"I was a farmer," Guthrie said. "I had no intention of having an office and doing this full-time, but farmers were at my door each night."

Three years ago, Guthrie opened up a full-time office in Jerome. It is one of only two such counseling services in the state.

Since then, he has worked with about 100 farmers throughout Idaho, helping them obtain loans, restructuring their debt to survive, and working with them through attorneys to file for reorganization under bankruptcy laws. He is also appointed by the court to act as a trustee in bankruptcy cases.

Bankruptcy, said Guthrie, is something "we try to avoid if at all possible."

"It's in the best interest of everybody if we can avoid it," he said. "It's a means of last resort."

Guthrie said about half of the people he's counseled have not had to file.

"But keeping on the farm and out of court often depends on the farmer's ability to negotiate with his banker. And that can be a poker game, Guthrie said.

"I tell people they can hire all the attorneys and consultants in the world, but only they can save their farm," he said. "Farmers have got to be better negotiators and have more control over their own destiny."

For example, Guthrie said the worst mistake farmers often make is to turn over the checks to their bankers.

"I had one farmer turn over a \$350,000 check to his banker, and then ask for \$50,000 back to pay expenses, and the banker said no," Guthrie said. "He wanted the rancher to liquidate the rest of his sheep herd and get out of the business. Once they turn over the check, they have no leverage to negotiate."

The farmer did quit because he couldn't get

• See COUNSELOR on Page B3

Builder, city spar over lane

By LYNDIA VAN DEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council discussed at two meetings last week a private road being built by a homeowner from the Twin Falls near city-owned, canyon rim property.

While the city is worried that the road may trespass on city property, the owners of the road are concerned that the city property is unsightly.

City attorney Bill Hollifield discussed the road Tuesday night, but no action could be taken because the council failed to get a quorum.

Council members attending that night questioned the location of the road being built into the Snake River Canyon. Hollifield reported that the road may trespass on city land, and a survey would be required. The road is being built by Gary Stone to access his canyon property.

In an additional session held Wednesday night, Gary and Bev Stone attended to discuss the matter. Gary Stone said that his road is constructed on his property and that it is being surveyed.

Stone said that he and his wife are involved with local groups promoting tourism and a scenic route which would include the city's parcel on the Snake River.

"We consider this area a sleeper," Bev Stone said, adding that the area is rich in history and historical ground and to study it more.

In other business at the two meetings:

• The council discussed two versions of parking ordinances, but rejected both. Hollifield will draft a version to include alley parking, street parking and street right-of-way regulations. A new version of the ordinance will be considered at the next meeting.

• Two resignations were accepted. City Fire Inspector Dale Vawser resigned Sept. 22, giving no reason for his resignation in his letter to the council. The council will consider having the city building inspector perform fire inspector duties.

Also resigning was Rod Rutherford, impact area zoning commissioner. His resignation was official Oct. 8. Rutherford has moved to Buhl and is unable to remain as commissioner in Kimberly.

• The city fire department will receive new equipment this year to replace worn and outdated equipment. The council also approved the purchase of fire extinguishers for city police cars.

Councilman Jack Wright said, "The police sometimes get to a small fire prior to the fire department. The extinguishers may save some property damage."

• An election judge and two election clerks were confirmed by the council. Helen Stradley will serve as judge, and Janette Fallis and Arlene

• See KIMBERLY on Page B2

Educators gather for annual meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals and Idaho Association of Special Education Administrators will hold joint meetings Monday through Wednesday in Twin Falls.

The theme of the annual meeting, expected to attract more than 200 educators statewide, is "Place your bets on the Elementary Schools."

The theme was chosen to emphasize

the important role elementary and special education administrators play in educating children," said Morningside Elementary Principal Dennis Sonius, who is also president of the principals' association.

"All of the research on effective schools identifies the administrator as critical to successful education within the school."

"The goal of the IASEA/IAESP Annual Meeting, and the two associated meetings as a whole, is to help principals and special education administrators perform better at their job, so they can, in turn, help teachers and students perform better in the classroom," echoed Dave Cox, president of IASEA.

Harvey Long, from IBM at Rockville, Md., will deliver a keynote speech Monday night on the importance of computers on the learning process. His speech is titled, "Technology in the classroom: In search of compelling reasons."

A final keynote speech Wednesday morning features Don Bartlette, a social worker and educator from North Canton, Ohio, speaking autobiographically about experiences growing up in poverty with severe speech and physical handicaps.

Varying group sessions are scheduled on Tuesday, between the keynote speeches and business meetings Monday and Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Long's speech is set for 7 p.m. Monday and Bartlette will speak at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Women's Forum honors 3 for career excellence

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Women who have "excelled in their careers and broadened the field for other women to be successful" were honored here Saturday at the annual Women's Forum.

Coeur d'Alene artist Judy Huddleston, Susan Ault of the Panhandle Health District, and Karolynn Smith Rogers received awards for art, health and education, respectively.

Also, the Nora D. Jaeger award, named after the Women's Forum founder, was presented to Jaeger, a Portland, Ore., substance abuse counselor, said forum coordinator Laura Umthun.

Rogers, owner of a private consulting practice in Coeur d'Alene and co-author of a book on small-group facilitation skills, delivered the keynote address Friday, urging women professionals to master their inner strength and self-confidence.

About 150 women professionals swapped success tales, listened to advice and shared personal work ex-

periences during the two-day forum. Those attending included educators, businesswomen and politicians from Washington, Idaho and Montana, Umthun said.

Also on hand were three men, two of whom supervised female employees at work, she said.

"There's a real sense of warmth and sharing and a lot of networking going on among women who don't often get a chance to meet other women outside the work environment," she said. "As someone remarked, if the energy in the room could be harnessed, the result would be unbelievable."

The group then broke into smaller panels, where speakers included Spokane, Wash., Mayor Vicki McNell, former Idaho Department of Commerce Director Louise Shaddock and Idaho state Reps. Jeanne Gibbons and Mary Lou Reed, both D-Coeur d'Alene, spoke of their personal "journeys to excellence."

Counselor

Continued from Page B1

an operating loan, and the bank lost the remaining \$250,000 the farmer owed, Guthrie said. But bankers are nervous and are trying to clean up bad debts.

Guthrie also was upset that banks are putting on seminars saying Chapter 12 is not working.

But the fact is, Chapter 12 is working to keep farmers on their land, he said.

"Banks are scared because under Chapter 12, they don't have control of the destiny of farmers," he said.

"Chapter 12 has been a blessing. It's helped a lot of farmers stay in business, and they would have had no chance otherwise."

What really irks Guthrie is Farm Credit Services, which combined the PCA and the Federal Land Bank.

Guthrie said the FCS is moving

land it's already foreclosed on, and he charged the FCS was selling land below appraised value.

"They tell the farmer he has to come up with \$105,000, which is what the farmer owes, but then they resell the land at \$70,000, which is the value," Guthrie said. "They're doing it because they have bad paper and they're trying to liquidate and service their debt."

Guthrie pulled out a file showing five different appraised land values on the same piece of property.

An appraisal done for the farmer on 160 acres of land was \$55,000. But the appraisal done by the Federal Land Bank came in at \$140,000, about what the farmer still owed, Guthrie said.

But Jack Hetherington, group manager for the FCS, said recently that land was moving briskly, and

that it was selling at appraised value.

Hetherington said he also thought the major farm shakeout "is behind us."

"The real estate market is extremely strong, we've been really surprised," Hetherington said. "Maybe the market has bottomed and stabilized."

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Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

lent Teater will serve as clerks for the general election to be held Nov. 8.

Hollifield said he would research further a pension plan for city employees offered by Safeco that the city is currently not meeting the needs of the city, he said.

It includes profit sharing, even though the city is not a profit-making organization, and it names city clerks as plan administrators and trustees. This would make them responsible for accounting, a duty for which they would not be paid, he said.

"The plan is not suitable in this

format for the city," Hollifield said. Hollifield plans to have more information at the next meeting.

Mayor Jesse Posey presented awards to City Clerk Edythe Widmer and Assistant City Clerk Ned West. Both received awards from the Idaho City Clerks and Finance Officers Association for service to the city of Kimberly. West has served 14 years and Widmer 19 years for the city of Kimberly.

It was reported that the new sprinkler system has been installed in the city park. The installation cost \$750 more than the estimate. The increased cost was for additional sprinkler heads, bringing the total bill to \$3,225.

Policy

Continued from Page B1

with patients who are not tested. Even though only a handful of health care workers have contracted AIDS through patient exposure, the risk remains. And figures counting people carrying the AIDS virus, while not diagnosed or showing symptoms, continue to swell.

Pfefferle said she's heard some MVRMC workers concerned about contracting AIDS from patients, although none have quit or asked for reassignment yet.

"I know they're thinking — talking of a second look," Pfefferle said. "I think if I were a nurse in the

emergency room or an EMT (emergency medical technician), I might get out," Call said.

As training begins at the hospital, Pfefferle said workers, who are "creatures of habit," will simply have to become accustomed to the new precautions, which sometimes takes a year or 18 months for an entire hospital.

"It's hard to think that when you have a blood spill, you don't just wipe it up — you also use bleach" to kill viruses in the area, Call said. "And wear gloves," Pfefferle added. But while the steps are easy, MVRMC Karla Timmons echoed common sentiment with getting used to the policies.

A 25-year health care veteran, Timmons said, "When I started, you didn't think about this."

Speech

Continued from Page B1

with an infected person, exposure to infected blood and transmission from infected mother to a fetus.

Hughes said that the second route of transmission, exposure to infected blood, is the most worrisome for health care workers.

Needles are one of the most deadly problems in nursing, she said. "You've got to be cautious when using needles," she said. "Resheathing needles is the most dangerous thing." Hughes suggested that nurses avoid resheathing needles unless absolutely necessary.

Hughes also said that nurses should wear gloves more often. Many nurses have skin abrasions from washing their hands so often, putting them at greater risk if they come into contact with blood or blood products.

"We have to treat every person we care for as if they're infected, and that's universal," she said.

However, Idaho hospitals have had difficulty buying enough gloves.

Marilyn Watta, a nurse with the Good Samaritan Hospice program in Idaho Falls, confirmed the problem in Idaho. "There tends to be a shortage," she said, because suddenly every organization is buying gloves.

The Blaine County School Dis-

trict purchased 2,000 gloves last spring as part of its comprehensive AIDS education program after a boy infected with the virus was admitted to the district.

In Idaho there have been 17 reported cases of AIDS. In addition, 120 other people in Idaho have been tested seropositive, but presently have no symptoms.

As of Oct. 5, 1987, 42,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in the United States, a Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta estimated last year that 1 to 1.5 million people are infected with the HIV virus, meaning as many as 1 million people carry the virus but have no symptoms and probably do not even know they are carriers.

The CDC has also estimated that by 1991, there will be 270,000 cases of AIDS in the United States and 79,000 deaths because of the disease.

Hughes went over a long list of opportunistic diseases which identify AIDS. Researchers believe that the HIV virus breaks down the body's immune system, allowing other, "opportunistic" diseases to attack the patient. A person is diagnosed with AIDS if he or she tests seropositive and suffers from one or more of the diseases associated with AIDS.

Hughes said that three of the most common diseases are Kaposi's

sarcoma, a cancer that generally appears first on the skin, pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and toxoplasmosis, a brain disease that in many cases leads to dementia.

Hughes, who has given nursing care to thousands of AIDS patients, said that the dementia associated with many AIDS patients is usually a paid rather than violent disorder, fully contradicting Gene Antonio, author of "The AIDS Cover Up" who said the opposite during a recent Magic Valley visit.

Ironically, Hughes said, some people can be chronically sick for long periods of time suffering from HIV-related illnesses such as night sweats, fevers, fatigue and weight loss and not meet the requirements for being diagnosed with AIDS.

Other people may have these HIV-related illnesses as well as one or more of the cancers or other diseases that constitute AIDS. Hughes said that AIDS-related health care is changing dramatically because of the multiple symptoms of the illness.

"AIDS needs nursing more than any other disease," because of the many symptoms, she said.

Many of the illnesses related to AIDS have no known cure and must be treated with maintenance drugs, some of which have devastating side effects.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

Services

Emily P. Rasmussen
BURLEY — Emily P. Rasmussen, 78, of Burley, died at her home. Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Howard Samuel Egbert, 70, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Relyea Chapel in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the American Legion Post 7 officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to the DAV Auxiliary or to the American Legion Auxiliary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Novel Parley Baker, 80, of Provo, and formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View LDS 4th Ward Back Chapel, 2445 N. 650 E. in Provo, Utah. Burial will be in Roy, Utah. Friends may call at the Walker Mortuary, 85 E. 300 S., Provo, from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and one hour prior to the service on Monday. Local arrangements are under direction of the Payson Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shelly Rasmussen of Ogley; Susan Moon of Haysburn; Verlene Gulego and Diane Jensen, both of Rupert.
Released
Marla Benally and D.J. Lewis, both of Burley; Shelly Rasmussen and Rita Ogley, both of Ogley; and Jane Messery and Marla Hrusa and both of Rupert.

Obituaries



Myron A. Kuper Sr.

WENDELL — Myron Alfred Kuper Sr., 84, of Wendell, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1987, in Boise.

Born June 29, 1903, in Humboldt, Neb., he graduated from Humboldt High School, and attended the University of Nebraska. He married Neola Graham on Oct. 7, 1927, in Holton, Kan. She died in 1977. They made their home in Nebraska until 1929, when they moved to Wendell, where they farmed until 1939. They moved back to Nebraska to private business in 1939, and then returned again to the Wendell area, where he had since resided.

Surviving are: two sons, Myron Kuper Jr.

of Boise and Donald Kuper of Houston, Texas; one daughter, Diane Kuper of Wendell; one brother, Lauren Kuper of Minden, Neb.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Rine, of the United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Demaray's Wendell Chapel Tuesday from 7 to 7 p.m.

Ruth Smith

PAUL — Ruth Smith, 78, of Paul, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 4, 1909, in Trave, Kan.; she attended schools in Kansas. She married Elmer Harold Sandlian in 1927, in Kansas. He died in 1940. She then married Merwin Joseph Smith in 1941, in Kansas. After their marriage, they moved to Idaho where they resided until 1930 when they moved to Ogden, Utah. He died in 1968. She then moved to Paul, where she had since resided. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Dewayne Sandlian and Clyde Sandlian, both of Burley; one stepson, Bob Smith of Paul; one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Marlyn) Sharkey of Ogden, Utah; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be in Ogden City Cemetery at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Shawn Allen and Mrs. Kim Nielsen, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edward Harmon of Burley; and Mrs. Clyde Schroeder of Filer.

Mrs. Shawn Allen, Angela Hoops, Mrs. James Horvath, Mary Jo Williams, Mrs. Robert Thurston and Lois Stanger, all of Twin Falls; Baby Boy Jackson and Kyle Maschek, both of Buhl; Willie Harrison and Nathan Sims, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Rodney Hopwood of Kimberly; Mrs. George Summerville of Gooding; and Mrs. Larry Winn of Burley.
Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Andrews of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hopwood of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Nielsen of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Shelly Rasmussen of Ogley; Susan Moon of Haysburn; Verlene Gulego and Diane Jensen, both of Rupert.
Released

Marla Benally and D.J. Lewis, both of Burley; Shelly Rasmussen and Rita Ogley, both of Ogley; and Jane Messery and Marla Hrusa and both of Rupert.

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— Money, September 1986

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Board turns hospital over to taxing district

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital has been turned over to a newly created taxing district, despite one county commissioner's attempt to put the financially shaky facility out of its misery.

Last week the Gooding County Board of Commissioners faced the choice of closing the hospital or turning it over to a taxing district that would attempt to support the hospital with a \$150,000 annual tax. The commissioners, in a 2-1 vote, chose to keep the hospital open.

The taxing district board has a monumental task ahead of it, said Robert Thackeray, who cast the dissenting vote.

The county has subsidized the facility over the last five years with \$1 million in federal revenue sharing money, but still had to levy an additional \$294,011 under court order last year to pay off operating debts. Despite that levy, the hospital currently has an outstanding debt of at least \$354,569.

Those who supported keeping the hospital open at a public hearing before the commissioners' vote, argued that lives would be lost without the hospital's emergency service.

"What price is a life?" demanded Randy Gilbert, when other residents at the meeting asked that the hospital be closed before its debt grew any greater.

Emergency service is the chief reason for keeping the hospital open, Thackeray agreed after the meeting, but

it is also one of the most expensive services for a hospital to provide, he said.

"I don't think that under the current situation — that is with the population seeking specialized care — a small rural hospital can survive," Thackeray said. "Emergency services are the most used, but they are very expensive. The district will have no money available from other sources (besides the \$150,000 levy),

one patient earlier this year to four patients now, with as many as nine patients being treated some days, she said. She is also confident that in time the hospital will treat enough emergency patients to break even on emergency service payments of \$1,647 a weekend.

"It really looks encouraging," she said. "Although she admitted when questioned by residents that the hospital is not yet breaking even, she said the

don't see how anyone can ask us to put more money into a dead horse like this."

"Where are we going to get the money to pay the \$350,000?" asked Geraldine Zollinger. "Last year we paid a levy, and now there's this again. Some people can't afford to pay that year after year — not for such a little hospital that benefits so few."

"I'd rather see a good ambulance service well paid for," said Ed McNutt. "There would be more support, better enthusiasm for that than dividing up the county (trying to win support) for the hospital. The hi-tech world is upon us, and I think an effort should be put forth to better our ambulance service."

"I know in the future we will hear a helicopter put down on a pad over here," he said gesturing outside the courthouse. "In all due respect to the doctors here, the south end of the county will go south for medical needs. I think the handwriting is on the wall that we're going to have to do without (the hospital anyway.)"

Several attending the meeting agreed that they would rather see tax money used for ambulance service improvements than sustaining the hospital. Gooding Ambulance service operator Gilbert Schmidt has told the county commissioners that unless his monthly subsidy is raised from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month, he will have to cut service back to a single ambulance in Gooding and a second in Wendell.

The two ambulances supplied by the county will also need to be replaced soon at a cost of \$100,000 to \$120,000, Schmidt said last week.

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

'I'd rather see a good ambulance service well paid for. There would be more support, better enthusiasm for that than dividing up the county for the hospital.' — Ed McNutt

while the county had many sources.

However, hospital officials argued that with better management, the hospital is making progress toward resolving some of its financial difficulties.

District Board Chairman Joyce Scanlon said that a year ago the hospital had many accounts that were 90 days or more old. "But we don't see that anymore," she said. "We're getting close to our goal of a 47-day turnaround on payments."

The hospital has also been able to cut costs by turning support services such as housekeeping and food preparation over to the adjoining HCA Walker ACD Center. Fewer people are on the payroll and only services needed are purchased.

The average patient count per day is up from a low of

new district board will look at the facility's books and see what additional cuts can be made.

The hospital district also will have the advantage of a debt-free start. The county has agreed to retain the outstanding debt of \$354,569, including a \$150,000 note from First Security Bank, although Thackeray says the county has no idea how those funds will be raised.

Several of the approximately 25 residents attending the hearing were skeptical that the hospital will ever be financially viable, however.

"I can't understand how you can make it run on \$150,000, when it has been losing \$250,000 or \$300,000 a year," said Grant Zollinger. "I don't see the feasibility."

"I don't know why it was opened up again (after a two-week closure this fall)," said George Benson. "I

21st Street has parents concerned

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Traffic problems on 21st Street in Heyburn have some parents and city officials worried.

Heyburn resident Sandra Gardiner attended the City Council meeting Wednesday to voice her concerns about the speed of the traffic and to offer suggestions about what could be done to slow it down. There are many school children who walk along 21st to catch busses, and there is no place for them to walk other than on the road, she said.

Council members agreed that 21st is a heavily travelled street and steps should be taken to slow the traffic.

Chief of Police Robert Vasquez said, "We're lucky we haven't seen more serious accidents there before now." He said there is also a problem with vehicles passing close to intersections.

The possibility of constructing a sidewalk on the south side of 21st to keep the children off the street was discussed by the council, but it decided the need for high retaining walls makes the cost prohibitive and the project unfeasible immediately.

The council decided that police should patrol 21st Street more heavily and issue more citations for speeding.

Councilman David Mayes told Gardiner that the council had recently voted to implement a five-year program to put in sidewalks in Heyburn, but it will have to be done as money is available.

The council decided that until a more permanent solution can be found, police should patrol 21st Street more heavily and issue more citations for speeding, Vasquez agreed that this could be done.

Gardiner also asked if busses couldn't go into the subdivisions rather than picking up children on 21st Street. Council member David Mayes suggested that she talk to the school board about this option.

In other business at the meeting:

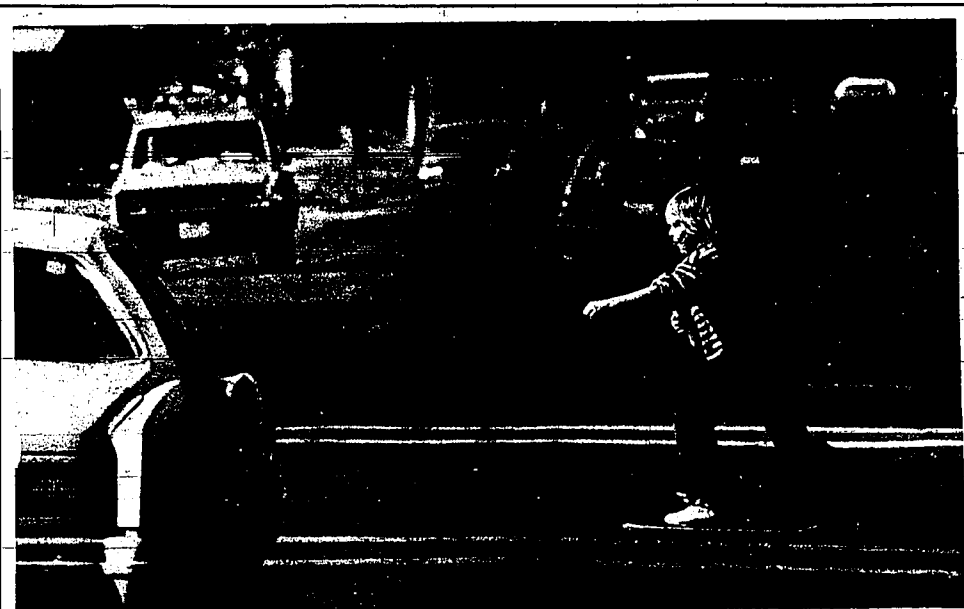
• It was noted that irrigation water will be turned off this week and that maintenance work on Well No. 1 will be started soon. The city will be running on one well for a time, but City Superintendent Art McGill said that "it should be able to handle it with no problem."

• The council approved judges and clerks Margaret Justesen, Donna Haxby, Leta Jackson and Joanne Justesen for the upcoming election.

• Councilman Nile Bohom reported that the new city Little League Soccer program has been a success. There are only two more weeks in the program and then baseball is planned for January.

• Vasquez reported that there had been fewer citations for speeding due to the repair work on one radar unit, but "we are now back in business," he said.

• Superintendent McGill noted that the city has accomplished a lot of work on the streets, "but would like to get more done if the weather holds out."



Parents fear heavy traffic at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Maple Street in Buhl endangers school children

Crosswalk's hazards spur complaints

By DON PUDDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Parents attended a Buhl City Council meeting last week to complain about the hazards of the crosswalk their children use at the intersection of Broadway and Maple.

A dozen parents cited examples of drivers ignoring children, driving too fast and jeopardizing the safety of grade school children as they cross Highway 30 — called Broadway — in the center of the town.

"Cars don't slow down and the crosswalk needs to be more clearly marked," said Brenda Barnes, a Buhl school bus driver. Parents also said that the caution lights in the area are obstructed by trees and vehicles.

The council agreed that the problem must be solved, ideally by a cooperative effort of the schools, council and police department. Resituating the caution lights, additional and more clear markings, and the hiring of an adult crosswalk guard were among the actions suggested.

Les Cochran, chief of police, suggested also educating school children to use the appropriate crossing areas. He also mentioned that adult crosswalk

guards may be certified through a 45-minute training session.

Terry Lechner, council president, said that the council would cooperate fully with any efforts to improve safety and that the city would consider the feasibility and affordability of the many options suggested.

In other business at the meeting, Richard Preston, public works supervisor, and Scott Bybee, of J-U-B Engineers, brought information to the council regarding grant money available through federal and state programs that might provide funds for a new well or improvements at the sewage treatment plant.

Economic Development Grants and Public Facilities Grants are available, but must be acted upon by December and February, respectively. These grants would be used to develop a new municipal well.

Seventy-five percent of the cost of a much-needed machine to shred and pulverize bottles, cans, rags and items that clog the sewage treatment plant equipment could also be funded through a state grant.

Bybee pointed out that although the city must pay a portion of the cost for the machinery, and that fees

have been increased due to the system running on a deficit basis, that Buhl has relatively low user costs flow compared to cities of similar size. "Whether we like it or not, user costs are going to quadruple in the next 20 years or so," said Bybee.

Also at the meeting, the council promised to investigate a charge by Dick Beem, owner of a mobile home court, that his facility is being charged a disproportionately high amount for sanitation services compared to the fees charged to other Buhl mobile home courts.

Also, attorney Bob Weaver, representing Rudy Walker of R&R Disposal, asked about the information-gathering process regarding city-owned and privately contracted sanitation services. He suggested that the statutes involving fees and regulations need to be revised.

Council members said that they were still considering various options, and contrary to the concerns of some residents, R&R Disposal has the council's permission and legal right to operate within the city of Buhl.

At an earlier meeting, the council had discussed buying equipment to start collecting commercial trash in dumpsters.

Around the valley

Atlanta phone service set

ATLANTA — The gold-rush city of Atlanta will move into the modern world within a month when telephone service will be made available there for the first time.

Rural Telephone Co. of Glens Ferry is busy installing the last of the state-of-the-art digital equipment that will make the phone system used by the 64 subscribers in Atlanta as modern as the most sophisticated commercial systems.

Jim Martell, president of the company, said he was delighted to extend this service to the remote city that was once a booming gold town in the early days of Idaho's history.

Telephone service in remote areas of south-central Idaho and northern Nevada has been extended dramatically by Rural Telephone. According to Martell, the number of areas served has tripled since April 1985, and now include the Three Creek area, Pine and Featherhill, Prairie and Tpanuk in Idaho, and Jarbidge, North Fork, Tuscarora and Red Rock in Nevada. Atlanta will be the newest addition to this service area.

The expanded system means added staff and

facilities for Rural Telephone. At this time, the Glens Ferry central office employs eight full-time staff, and within the next few months will include a new 2,400-square-foot warehouse and service office for the fleet of service trucks and equipment.

Liquor loses by 2 votes

FILER — A new tally of votes for the Sept. 29 Filer liquor election puts the final count closer than ever, but Filer residents still won't be served liquor within city limits.

City Attorney Fred Decker and the state attorney general's office both advised the Filer City Council that ballots should be counted if the voter's intent could be reasonably determined, said Mayor Robert Fort. The city had discarded eight ballots on which voters had made circles or checks rather than the cross called for in the voting directions.

With the eight ballots included, the final tally was 72-70, with the majority of voters in favor of keeping the city's ban on serving liquor by the drink. The tally reached the night of the vote had been 69-65, against serving liquor.

George Beardsley, the owner of The Moon, Filer's only tavern, has vowed to put the matter

Sound system funds sought

KIMBERLY — Renovation of the Kimberly Junior High School Auditorium is nearing completion, but the district still needs donations to install a new sound system.

Last fall a new ceiling, lights and chairs were installed and the walls were retextured and repainted.

The district now wants to purchase and install a sound system to allow the students, staff and patrons to properly hear the events occurring daily in the auditorium, according to Superintendent Richard Bauscher. Currently, the auditorium does not have a sound system.

The sound system will cost approximately \$1,450 to purchase and install. District officials say that anyone interested in making a donation can send a check to: Kimberly School District 414, c/o Auditorium Fund, P.O. Box 615, Kimberly, 83341.

Living long's never been quite so easy

Yesterday I found out that I should live to be 94 years old, which was a comforting thought at the time. Thousands of hours and millions of minutes of living are ahead of me yet, all because I do not live in New York, New Jersey or Pennsylvania, do not smoke, and sleep between six and eight hours every night. And to think I chose to live here in Indian Cove just because that's where my husband lived.

All this longevity information was garnered from a test I took in a book I'm reading. The test asked several questions I responded to by either adding or subtracting years from the median expected life span of a female — 76 years, 4 months. I was fascinated by the fact that eating right and exercising were not the only factors which played upon

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

our longevity. So taken with my reading was I, that last night when my flu-struck husband peered out at me over his blanket and said, "I think I'm going to die," I responded rather impatiently. "No you're not! You're at least going to live to be 80. You don't live in a city with a population of over 50,000, for heaven sakes!" This provided him little comfort. He was at that stage of influenza where immediate death sounded very appealing.

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

I would have maintained my euphoric belief in the immutability of statistics and tests for another day at least, had not doubt set in, prompted by my perusal of the morning paper. Iran's saber was rattling again in the Persian Gulf. One diplomat wondered what WISE the ramifications of recent fighting in the gulf between Iran and the U.S.

I didn't know, but reading that article made me wish I didn't live so close to Mountain Home Air Force Base. The next thing you know

they'll be telling us they've invented an intercontinental stinger missile. Then down the page I read about some good economic news for Idaho, the proposed SIS project. It seems our state is in competition for the project with the Hanford, Wash., area. But some Washington residents have had it with plutonium and leaks. So the Department of Energy is interested in locating SIS in Idaho. Oh.

There was a decidedly apocalyptic tone or maybe it was my mood to the newspaper article describing the California aftershocks. I wonder

if the statistician making my longevity test took into consideration that much of Southern Idaho lies over fault lines?

The one good bit of news was that the yellow jacket infestation is in Northern Idaho. Well, why didn't they tell us that in the first place? I was beginning to count the days I had left on this earth again until I read this bit of news.

Now, as long as I don't smoke and stay put in Southern Idaho, I should expect to live to 94 - provided Mountain Home Air Force Base relocates, Hanford gets SIS and I live in a secure little earthquake-proof hole in the ground.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

District court

TWIN FALLS - Sentences in 5th District Magistrate Court last week in Twin Falls included:

Jody R. Osterhout, 26, of Buhl, driving without privileges, \$350 fine, \$150 suspended, seven days in jail, five days suspended, six months probation; Tamara Jean Kuger, 28, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$75 fine and court costs, (\$15.50) and \$10 victim recovery fund, 30 days in jail, suspended, and restitution ordered; John William Meyer, 24, of Twin Falls, obstructing an officer, 30 days jail; Thomas John Jackson, 40, of Twin Falls, two counts, petty theft, \$10 fine and costs, 12 months jail, 11 months suspended, 12 months probation, first count, 12 months probation, 11 suspended, to run concurrently; Mary Yost, 64, of Twin Falls, driving while under the influence of alcohol (DUI) fined \$250 and license suspended 30 days; Jack David Sheperd, 26, of Filer, DUI, \$300 fine, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 180 days in jail, 176 suspended, 10 months probation and license suspended 180 days.

Others included Humberto Garcia Sanchez, 41, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$10 and costs, 180 days, 150 suspended, three months probation and license suspended 90 days; Ryan Hayden Runkle, of Twin Falls, no insurance, hitting an unattended vehicle, \$5 and costs; Johnny Alvin Robbins, 25, of Buhl, DUI and no drivers license, 365 days in jail, 335 suspended, 10 months probation;

Hospital

Continued from Page B3

Yet he supported efforts to keep the hospital open.

"When it was closed, it was an uneasy situation," he said. "We had one patient who may have lived - who didn't - if the hospital were open. It was a matter of minutes." That patient was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, which is a 22-mile drive from the Gooding hospital.

"If the hospital could stay open and not lose more than \$150,000 (a year), I'd like to," Schmidt said. "Money - that's gone - is gone. It's water under the bridge."

Others attending the meeting said they thought the district board deserved a chance to see if it could make the hospital viable, that the county needed emergency service and that attracting business to a county without a hospital would be difficult.

Commissioner Robert Tupper, who cast a vote to transfer the hospital to the district, said he wanted the hospital to remain open for at least two more years. In two years the county will have met its obligations under the Hill-Burton Act,

which supplied funds to build the hospital.

Commissioner Ron Hohnhorst, who also voted to transfer the hospital, said, "I know for a fact we don't want the county commissioners doing it (running the hospital)."

The new district board will have to overcome the hospital's biggest problem in the past - not aggressively collecting money owed it, he said. Some \$450,000 has gone uncollected in the last two years, he said.

The new hospital district board will hold its first meeting Thursday. The board already has a new administrator, Raymond Tate, ready to begin work this week.

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Utilities submit merger filings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah Power & Light Co. and PacifiCorp have completed all initial filings with federal and state agencies required for approval of the proposed merger of the two companies, officials said.

The utilities have filed an application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and submitted report forms to the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Justice Department, UP&L officials said in a news release.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has given preliminary approval to the proxy statement submitted by the companies, said UP&L spokesman John Ward.

Under the merger announced Aug. 12, the two companies would continue to operate as separate units, doing business under the Pa-

cifiCorp name and serving 670,000 customers in Utah, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Oregon.

Applications and testimony earlier were filed with public utilities commissions in all seven states and hearing dates are now being set, Ward said.

PacifiCorp also announced Friday the election of a Mormon Church official to a directorship with the

Portland, Ore.-based company. Richard C. Edgley, managing director of finance and records for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is the first Utah director to be named by PacifiCorp.

The merger agreement calls for one person residing in UP&L's service territory to be placed on PacifiCorp's board immediately prior to the effective date of the merger.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE

Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice with pork and tomato-mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits, chocolate or regular milk.
Tuesday: Loaf spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green salad, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, corn, french fries, raisin nut cup, fruit cocktail and milk.
Thursday: Tuna on bun, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, sweet potato cake with icing, bananas and milk.
Friday: Taco, peas, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit and cookie.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, french fries and pineapple cups.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries and buttered corn.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, cream of vegetable soup, and fruit.
Friday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, and chocolate milk.

BURLEY

Monday: Baked cheese squares, pork 'n beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, cheese slice, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, buttered mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.
Friday: Cooks' choice.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls. Lunch, Corn dogs, french fries, vegetable sticks, cherry pie and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast, pancakes. Lunch, Hot ham and cheese sandwiches, french fries, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast, cooks' choice. Lunch, Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast, french toast. Lunch, taco salad, tater tots, bread sticks, cookie and milk.
Friday: Breakfast, cereal. Lunch, Hamburgers, green salad, sliced peaches, cake and milk.

DIETRICH

Monday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cookies and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, green beans, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, biscuit and honey butter, peas, peanut cluster and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, turkey noodle soup, pumpkin cake, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potato and butter, mixed vegetables, fruit roll end milk.
Friday: Pizza, corn, applesauce cake and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, applesauce, raisin bar and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza deluxe, green

salad, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Little buns with chicken, french fries, pineapple, and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, fresh vegetable sticks, pear slices, cinnamon roll and milk.
HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, coleslaw, hot rolls and honey butter, brownies, orange half, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, fruit salad, tater sticks, pears, bread and butter, milk and potato bar.
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, au

gratin potatoes, buttered corn, plums and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit, smorgasbord and milk.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Tacos, tater tots, salsa, orange half, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, pears, Ozark apple pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, apple half, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger on buns, french fries, baked beans, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, mixed vegetables, hot roll and

butter, fresh fruit and milk.
JEROME
Monday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli normandy, dinner roll and butter, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, colo slaw, apple juice, grapes, pudding pops and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burger, french fries, fresh apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Taco, fresh fruit, Mexi fries, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, fruit icee, oatmeal cookie and milk.

rolls and butter, fruit jello and milk.
Tuesday: Pork chopelle, mashed potatoes and gravy, California blend vegetables, rolls and butter, apple cobbler, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, fresh peas, french rolls and butter, green salad, banana half and milk.
Thursday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, corn, cheese sticks, rolls and butter, chocolate cake and salad bar.
Friday: Chili and crackers, coleslaw, pickled beans, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, pink apple
• See MENUS on Page B6

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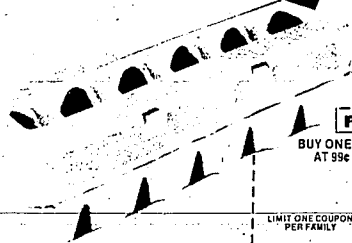
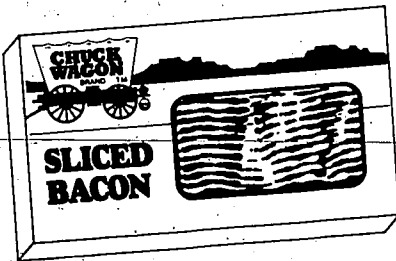
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WPPSS investors win chance to go to court from decision

By BILL MERTENA
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Bondholders and investors in two defunct Washington Public Power Supply System plants have won a chance to go to court from Washington's Supreme Court, but the case still is a long way from adding to ratepayers' electric bills.

Lawyers and utility experts here agree that the bondholders' victory in the state's highest court still may not give them any of the \$2.25 billion lost in the default, the largest municipal bond default in history.

On Oct. 8, the court overruled King County Superior Court Judge Terrence A. Carroll, who had rejected a long series of claims of individual and institutional bondholders against WPPSS, more than 80 public utilities in five Northwest states, WPPSS professional advisors, bond counsel and underwriters.

The court said in the 6-3 ruling that the plaintiffs are entitled to a trial on their claims that WPPSS and the other defendants violated state securities fraud laws when they sold the bonds to build WPPSS plants Nos. 4 and 5. Construction of the plants was finally cancelled in 1982 when financing collapsed as electric power demand forecasts vanished.

The court also said that institutional investors are entitled to a trial against the financial and professional advisors of WPPSS on common-law fraud grounds.

But what the court gave, it also took away on the other hand.

It ruled that legislative action in 1985 and 1986 making it harder to prove fraud by WPPSS and other

Analysis

officials, but not against bond lawyers and underwriters, could stand.

In those actions, the Legislature required that to prove state securities fraud, plaintiffs would have to show "scienter," that the state and local officials actually knew they were committing fraud and were not merely negligent. It specifically exempted the bond lawyers and underwriters from those

provisions, then made them retroactive, specifically to cover the WPPSS situations.

"Both scienter and common law fraud standards are very hard, indeed, to prove," said Assistant Attorney General James K. Pharris. Pharris represents the governor, legislative leaders and other state officials in a similar case brought by bondholders making similar claims against them. They were also rejected totally in lower courts on similar grounds. The case has been argued on appeal, but is still pending

before the Supreme Court here. "Even though the lower court was reversed, it doesn't mean that bondholders win," said Pharris. "There may not be a trial, and if there is, it's not clear by any means who would win."

"Obviously the plaintiffs have a little better position by being in court. They're obviously in a little better position, especially, in view of a settlement with bond counsel and underwriters," he said.

Jim Lazar, an Olympia-based utilities economist who often tes-

tifies on public issues in rate cases, said that at the moment the ratepayers of the 88 utilities among the defendants, most of them in Washington, are not in immediate danger of having to pay the more than \$2 billion lost by bondholders.

"They may be out some significant costs in court costs and attorney fees, but when the court let the higher proof standards in the state law prevail, it put the bondholders at a disadvantage," he said.

"But that doesn't let the professionals, the lawyers or the un-

derwriters off the hook quite so easily."

Staff attorneys briefing legislators on the effect of the ruling also agree that it's going to be hard for bondholders to prove their case under the circumstances.

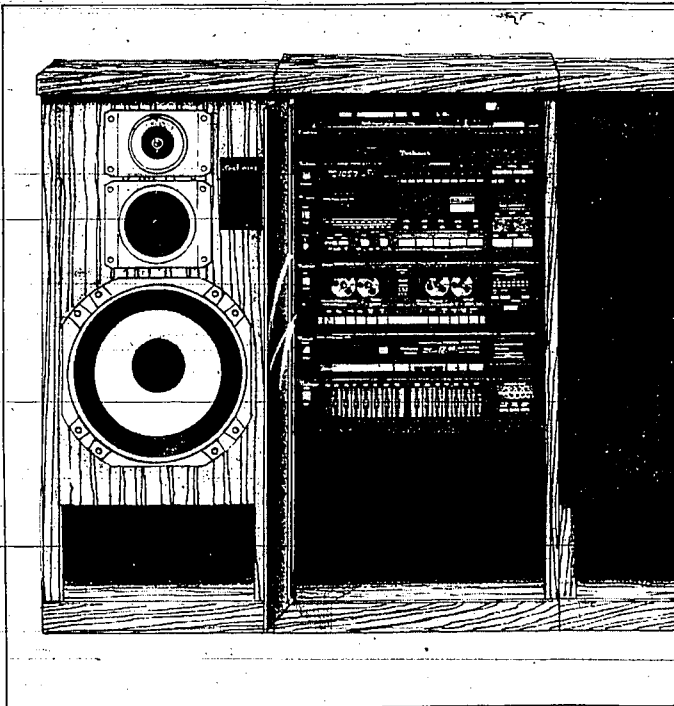
The ruling could also have an effect on the case in U.S. District Court in Tucson, Ariz., where all federal court bondholder and other cases against WPPSS, the state and similar defendants have been consolidated.

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Stereos

Menus

• Continued from Page B5

pleasance and milk.

Tuesday: Beef sticks, whipped potatoes, and grated cheese, fruitcup, and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, pears, sweet rolls and milk.

Thursday: Cooks' choice.

Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Hamburger gravy, buttered potatoes, peas, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, lettuce salad, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Stew, celery sticks, angel biscuits, pudding and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, tater tots, coleslaw, fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Hot dogs, nacho chips with cheese, buttered peas and carrots, mixed fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, beef salad sandwich, cheese nuggets, banana halves and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, orange-grapefruit wedges, chocolate fruit cookies, bread and butter, and milk.

Friday: Tacos, potato bar, cukes and onions, orange sherbet and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Elementary & Jr. Highs

Monday: Texas chili and beans, nacho chips, tossed salad, pineapple chunks and regular or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, cracked wheat roll with honey butter, fruit jello and milk.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, tater sticks, buttered corn, butterscotch pudding in a cup, and milk.

Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered rolls, strawberries and bananas, and milk.

Friday: Chicken fillet sandwich, tater tots, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL

Monday: Strawberry pancakes, whipped topping, link sausages, hush brown potatoes and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit jello and milk.

Wednesday: Open menu.

Thursday: Taco in boat, tomato, orange slices, cookie and milk.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, cup of soup, vegetables and dip, chocolate pudding, and milk.

WEDELL

Monday: Burritos, green salad, corn, peanuts and raisins, and milk.

Tuesday: Beef gravy and whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, pork-and-beans, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, green salad, corn, fruit and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, oven potatoes, cake or cookie, fruit and milk.

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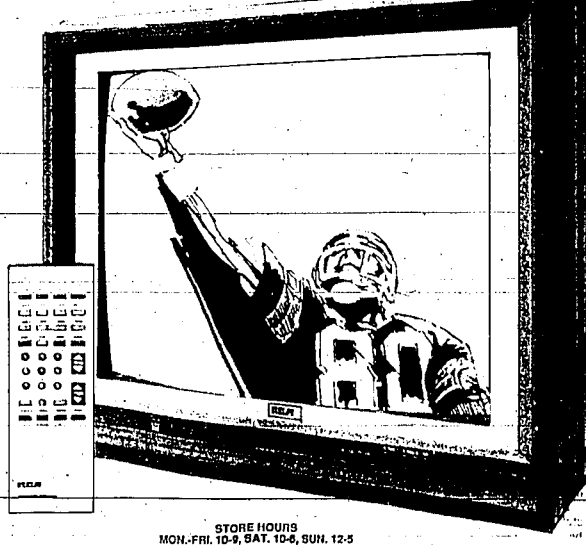
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Number of families that live below poverty line increases

BOISE (AP) — The number of two-parent families in Idaho living below the poverty line is increasing, a report funded by Hands Across America shows.

Over the past 10 years, much attention has been given to the growing numbers of poor single women with children. But Martha Paterson of the Idaho Hunger Action Council said that trend is changing.

"We're seeing intact families becoming poor and disenfranchised,"

Paterson said. "Men and women with minimum-wage jobs can't make it. Whole groups of people are entering the poverty ranks for the first time."

Although this population of poor is increasing, there aren't enough services to help these families, Paterson said.

The only program that provides transitional housing for families in Idaho is the Temporary Shelter for Homeless Families Program in

Boise, administered by the El-Ara Community Action Agency, she said.

The report, released in conjunction with World Food Day, was based on surveys completed by 300 people throughout Idaho who receive surplus foods at seven community action agency sites throughout the state. More than 81 percent of the respondents were women.

The surveys, developed by the Idaho Hunger Action Council, were

filled out last May and June.

The study found that 15 percent of Idaho's population lives below the poverty line. A family of four is living below the poverty level if its gross income is less than \$12,000 a year.

Twenty-one percent of the state's population is economically disadvantaged, meaning the gross income for a family of four is about \$14,500 a year, it said.

Nearly one-third of the state's eco-

nomic disadvantage are over the age of 60 while children under 18 account for 33 percent.

Twenty-six of the 300 survey respondents were employed, and of those, 68.6 percent had a net income of less than \$7,000. The average family income for respondents was \$5,519 below the poverty line, the report showed.

Only 32.4 percent of the respondents had some type of health care coverage while 15.9 percent were in

poor health or had a family member who was ill.

More than half of respondents had used a foodbank more than four times per week during the past year and 75.9 percent received food stamps, it said.

According to the report, food banks are serving more Idaho families more often — especially since glitches in the Department of Health and Welfare's new computer system began last November.

Study constitution

Justice Huntley talks to NAACP

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Huntley urged members of the Boise NAACP to study the U.S. Constitution and "work to bring justice and equality to all."

Huntley, a member of the Supreme Court since 1982, was the keynote speaker at the annual banquet of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, this particular one in honor of the U.S. Constitution. About 60 people attended.

of themselves as subjects of the government, but in actuality, public officials are really their subjects.

The purpose of government then is to protect human rights, he said.

"But, when the first words of the Constitution — 'We the people' — were written in the 18th century, those 'people' didn't include the young, women, black or white men without sufficient property, Huntley said.

One of the possible defects of the Constitution, therefore, is that liberty, not equality, was foremost in the minds of its authors.

And although political equality has been established in the United States now, economic rights have not, he said.

"True freedom cannot reign without economic equality," Huntley said. "All men are created equal. We are all human, one species. We are unequal in our individual differences as members of the species."

Firms chosen to promote development

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise firms have been chosen to collaborate with the Idaho Department of Commerce to sell Idaho's new economic development marketing program.

Davies & Rourke and Impact Inc. will handle the \$200,000 annual budget of 50 million board feet of timber from public and private lands in Idaho during the next 15 years.

Dave Van De Graaff, forester for the Boise Cascade Corp. in Cascade, said a U.S. Forest Service study of Idaho's timber supply, issued in February, projects an annual shortage of 50 million board feet of timber from public and private lands in Idaho during the next 15 years.

Tueller said Friday. "The state of Idaho is probably one of the last states in the country to really get into this business."

"We lack image," he said. "Nobody knows where we are and what we're doing."

"Our goal is to create a program that will express clearly the fact that Idaho is open for business," said Jim Borchers, an economic de-

velopment specialist for the Department of Commerce.

"As we enter into the national marketplace we want to build a positive, upbeat image of our state. With the help of Davies & Rourke-Impact, we should accomplish our goal," Borchers said.

The \$200,000 is 11 percent of the department's \$1.8 million annual budget, which the Legislature approved this year in a show of support for economic development.

Tueller said the effort will focus on luring businesses and jobs to Idaho.

Among the projects will be "a new generation of sizzle packs," which include pamphlets and other materials promoting Idaho as a business location, Tueller said.

Businesses looking to expand or relocate will be targeted. Also, the

state will advertise in "site selector magazines," special publications geared for expanding or new companies.

Tueller said the state doesn't have the budget to advertise in publications like Forbes, Newsweek or The Wall Street Journal.

The campaign pitch will focus on what Idaho offers. "Idaho's a value," Tueller said. "Everybody says that, but we think we can do well."

Although 22 agencies were invited to submit proposals, only Davies & Rourke-Impact Inc. and Elgin, Syfer-Drake of Boise applied, Tueller said.

Both applicants were interviewed by the department's six-member Economic Advisory Council, which unanimously chose the winning team, Tueller said.

Timber workers object to wilderness creation

BOISE (AP) — Southern Idaho timber workers say creation of wilderness areas that contain commercial timber will cause layoffs in the wood products industry.

Dave Van De Graaff, forester for the Boise Cascade Corp. in Cascade, said a U.S. Forest Service study of Idaho's timber supply, issued in February, projects an annual shortage of 50 million board feet of timber from public and private lands in Idaho during the next 15 years.

Van De Graaff said that figure was based on the assumption that demand for wood products would remain high and that Idaho's national forests would reduce their timber harvest levels during the period.

The report predicts 680 jobs will be lost in the wood products industry and related sectors in the next decade. It projects a \$27 million income loss and an annual loss of \$244,931 in federal payments to counties.

The fate of about 9 million acres of roadless lands in the state has yet to be determined, but Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, are drawing up a proposal.

Conservation interests propose 3.9 million acres of additional wilderness on top of Idaho's current 4 million acres.

Bill LeVere, timber planner in the Forest Service Region 4 office in Ogden, Utah, said the 30-million-

board-foot shortage projected in the timber study is by no means a certainty.

He said Idaho could increase timber cutting on state lands to compensate. Some national forests also could offer more timber for sale, he said.

LeVere noted that the study was done before most of the plans for Idaho's national forests were published. Seven forest plans have since been made public, he said, and they show a potential for increased timber harvest.

"The 30-million-board-foot figure is not very accurate," LeVere said. "To place all the blame on the national forests is incorrect. The blame should be placed on all ownerships."

Van De Graaff said it would be easier to determine the impact of a wilderness bill on the Boise Cascade operations in Cascade once McClure and Andrus come up with specific provisions.

But he said the mill needs a steady annual diet of 60 million board feet of timber to keep employment at the current 85.

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Benson rests, visits after mild heart attack

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was resting comfortably and communicating with church officials from his hospital bed after suffering a mild heart attack, officials said.

Dr. Allan H. Barker, attending physician, said Friday that diagnostic tests confirmed Benson had the heart attack before he was taken to LDS Hospital for observation Thursday.

The 88-year-old Benson was admitted to the intensive coronary care unit and church officials said at the time he had experienced "physical discomfort."

Richard P. Lindsay, director of communications for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,

earlier said Benson would likely remain hospitalized at least over the weekend. Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Saturday that those plans had not changed.

"There's been nothing new. He's continuing to recuperate," LeFevre said.

Lindsay said Benson was keeping in regular touch with his counselors in the faith's governing three-member First Presidency.

"President Benson is resting comfortably at LDS Hospital," he said. "The doctor says the pain that caused his hospitalization has diminished and his prognosis is good."

Benson is considered a "prophet, seer and revelator" by faithful members of the 6.4 million-member Utah-based church.

Benson, who served as agriculture secretary under President Eisenhower from 1953-61, became the church's 13th president on Nov. 10, 1985, following the death of his predecessor — Spencer W. Kimball, 90. Church presidents serve for life.

He had been hospitalized for observation in January, 1986, after fainting at his home. In November of that year, an electronic pacemaker was implanted in Benson.

Rep. Craig given foundation award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the "leading role he has taken on a wide variety of defense and foreign policy issues," the American Security Council Foundation has presented its highest award to Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig received the award last week at a ceremony on Capitol Hill sponsored by leaders of the council, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Reserve Officers Association and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Craig was given a 100-percent rating on the American Security Council's national security voting index for the first session of the 100th Congress.

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Idaho's own lottery man closes door

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's one-man lottery office closed down Friday with the termination of the temporary job held by John Rooney, according to Gov. Cecil Andrus' office.

Rooney, a director of the Department of Law Enforcement under former Gov. John Evans, has held the job since January.

Rooney said he expects some of the organizational work he has done to be helpful should voters approve a constitutional amendment to create a lottery in November 1988.

But he said he feared some of the technical work will be dated in six months or a year because of fast-paced changes in the lottery business.

Rooney is looking for work both in and out of state everywhere.

"I'm looking everywhere," he said.

The job within the Department of Law Enforcement was scheduled to end Sept. 4, but Rooney stayed on because there was more work to be done, said Andrus' press secretary Marc Johnson.

"It was our intent to wind down the lottery job sooner," Johnson said. "But there were more loose ends to tie up than we thought."

Temporary jobs can last only eight working months. Johnson said he did not know how arrangements were made for Rooney to stay on longer.

Dick Hutchinson, director of the state Personnel Commission, said he was unsure how Rooney's job was allowed to be extended.

But he said it's common for appointments to go beyond eight calendar months because the restriction is based on 1,385 hours worked. Vacation and sick time are not included in the hours worked.

Richard P. Lindsay, director of communications for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,

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Susan Cunningham	Suzette Ellis	Denise Carlson
Oct. 24	Nov. 14	Dec. 19
Wade Mason	Greg Nelson	Paul McGuire
Oct. 24	Nov. 14	Dec. 19
Dee Dee Demorest	Debbie Warr	
David Hendricks	Wyatt Foss	
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Year-round schedule praised, but districts forego change

By The Associated Press

Public school officials in many cities praise the year-round schedule adopted by Los Angeles, but parents' opposition and lack of incentive to change have kept all but a few systems on the traditional nine-month plan.

"Theoretically it makes all the sense in the world," said Wayne Teague, Alabama Superintendent of Education. "We supported it for years, but the logistics would work havoc with a family."

The Los Angeles Board of Education voted Monday to put the nation's second-largest district on a year-round schedule beginning in July 1988 in an effort to ease overcrowding without having to build new schools.

Under the plan, students in the Los Angeles Unified School District would likely attend classes for two months, then have 20 days off before returning for another two-month segment.

"I don't see that they have any choice," California state schools Superintendent Bill Honig said. "Otherwise they will have classes with 40 to 45 students and the quality of education will suffer."

Although Honig said a year-round schedule can cut costs 15 to 20 percent, the debate in Los Angeles may not be over yet. Board member Warren Furutani, who supported the year-round plan that passed by a 4-3 vote, said Thursday that he now favors reconsidering the idea.

Other large urban districts have considered year-round schedules, but have rejected them for various reasons.

"It's nowhere right now," said Gloria Lesser, a spokeswoman for the Board of Education in New York City, the nation's largest district with 940,000 students.

"I think L.A. is probably in a very unique situation," said Herman Mattleman, president of the Philadelphia Board of Education. "They have overcrowding. They have an awful lot of kids coming in all the time."

His own district, like many other big city school systems, has a stable student population, Mattleman added.

Ninety-eight percent of the students in the 97 school districts that have year-round schedules nationwide are in Western states, said Charles E. Ballinger, executive secretary of the National Association for Year-Round Education, based in San Diego.

"I think that reflects largely the population shift west of the Mississippi," he said. "Also, we're more open to trying new things. And certain lifestyles are different in the West. People think about winter vacations more. The idea of summer vacations only is foreign to us."

In Las Vegas, Nev., 15 of the Clark County School District's 84 elementary schools are on a year-round basis, district spokesman Ray Willis said.

"The reaction ranges from very strong support to very strong disapproval," Willis said. "The majority of parents, given the choice, would probably opt for the nine-month schools."

In Utah, 18 schools are on year-round schedules and the State Office of Education is expanding the program to cope with a growing school-age population, said Eileen Rencher, Utah Office of Education director of public affairs.

Rhode Island's Legislature last year created a commission to study the idea of lengthening the school day, week or year. But Ken Miller, assistant state commissioner of education, said the Los Angeles plan is not being considered by any district in the state.

"There are some cost savings that can be attributed to these (year-round) plans," he said. "It's also a disruption to the social pattern of the community. What they have to do is balance whether the cost savings are worth the disruption and the social setting of the community."

Nancy Kochuk, a spokeswoman for the nation's largest teacher's union, the National Education Association, said the NEA did not have a position on year-round schooling. She said, however, that

teachers should be compensated if the length of the school year is increased.

In the only Missouri school district on a year-round schedule, the Francis Howell School District in St. Charles County east of St. Louis, parents and students are pleased,

said Richard Schuppan, the district's assistant superintendent of elementary education.

"They enjoy vacations at different times of the year," Schuppan said. "This gives them a break during each season — fall, winter, spring and summer."

The Valley View School District near Romeville, Ill., discontinued year-round schedules in 1980 after a decade because enrollment dropped, said Emmie Dunn, administrative assistant of the district. "It did exactly what we wanted it to do," she said.

Boxed boy may have been sexually abused

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A censored police report says officials believe the 8-year-old boy who may have been kept in a coffin-sized box for two years also may have been sexually abused.

Another person besides the boy's step-grandmother may be charged in the case, The News Tribune reported in its Saturday editions.

The case was handed to Tacoma police on June 6 as a sexual assault referral from the state Child Protective Services division, said a police report obtained by the newspaper.

The boy's step-grandmother, Reba Skyles, has been charged with unlawful imprisonment for allegedly keeping the boy in the box because she thought he was brain damaged and uncontrollable.

Ms. Skyles, 53, is scheduled to appear in Pierce County Superior Court on Friday.

Charges may be filed next week against another person suspected of harming the boy, according to Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Corey-Boulet and police.

The state was alerted to the boy's case by anonymous tip on April 29, at which time police and social service workers removed the boy and

his 11-year-old sister from Ms. Skyles' home and placed them in foster care.

Both children are doing well, said Ms. Corey-Boulet, who added that the youngster shows no sign of brain damage.

Court papers say the boy was allowed out of the box only to defecate and attend church. He stayed in the 6-foot-long, 3-foot-wide, 2-foot-high box without books or toys, and urinated in a glass jar.

Ms. Skyles' son, Glen, has denied allegations against his mother. He said in an interview after his mother was charged that he had built the box as a playhouse.

He said the box later was used occasionally to discipline the boy, who was uncontrollable at times and had urinated and defecated on the carpet.

Ms. Skyles told police that she didn't send the boy to school because she didn't want anyone to know where he was, and she believed the boy was brain damaged because his mother, her stepdaughter, used drugs during pregnancy, court papers said.

The documents also said the boy thought all little boys were kept in boxes.

Caldwell man charged with assault

BOISE (AP) — An attorney for a Caldwell man charged in the beating of a school bus driver filed a written appearance in 3rd District Court for his client.

Robert DeHoney was charged with misdemeanor battery. No trial date has been set.

Mike Henkel, a school bus driver for Vallivue School District, said he

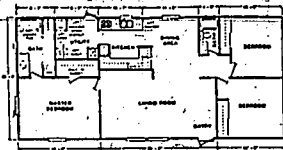
was beaten with flats and a broom stick until he was black and blue.

The beating occurred after he disciplined a student by making him sit in the front of the bus.

DeHoney, father of a Midway Elementary School student, was arrested by Canyon County Sheriff's deputies in connection with the beating.

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Dr. Bringley Burbridge inspects tree toppled by gale force winds in England

High wind gusts of 100 mph rip Britain, parts of Europe

LONDON (AP) — Workers rushed Saturday to open roads, restore electricity and clear trees off railroad lines after a deadly storm caught Britain by surprise and caused an estimated \$500 million in damages.

Saturday newspapers here denounced government weathermen for "failing to forecast Friday's storm, which caused havoc from France to Norway."

In Britain, engineers and soldiers were working around the clock to restore power to more than 750,000 homes and open roads and highways by rush hour Monday.

But a spokesman for the Seaboard electrical district, including the hard-hit counties of Kent, Sussex and Surrey, said it could take until Wednesday to restore power to some areas.

The army was called to help British Rail workmen clear miles of blocked and mangled tracks.

On one 21-mile section of track... 174 trees are across the line and of those 74 are on a 2 1/2-mile section, said a British Rail spokesman.

The storm destroyed greenhouses, ravaged orchards, destroyed barns and grain storage facilities and took the roof off a poultry house near Chelmsford, killing or injuring 17,000 birds.

The Norwich Union, one of Britain's biggest insurance groups, estimated total damage at \$500 million.

The storm, which literally caught the country sleeping, left 13 people dead and two British seamen presumed drowned.

"Why Didn't They Know?" and "Why Weren't We Warned?" demanded headlines in The Sun and The Daily Mail.

The Times of London said the Meteorological Office, part of the Ministry of Defense, ignored a high-wind warning Tuesday issued by the European Center for Medium Range Weather Forecasting, based in Reading west of London.

The paper said the French Meteorological Department issued an alert Thursday afternoon that was broadcast on radio and television. At the same time, a government meteorologist was assuring TV viewers in Britain that there would be no storm.

In France, gusts up to 154 mph hit the Atlantic and Channel coasts Thursday afternoon that was broadcast on radio and television. At the same time, a government meteorologist was assuring TV viewers in Britain that there would be no storm.

Typhoon Kelly crosses Japan, leaves 8 dead

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Kelly raced across western Japan Saturday, leaving eight people dead and 13 injured in landslides and flooding.

The typhoon, the first to hit Japan's main islands in two years, disrupted land, sea and air traffic as it dumped more than 20 inches of rain on some areas, officials said.

The National Police Agency recorded 452 landslides, 20 destroyed bridges, 194 damaged roadways and damaged railways in 20 prefectures (states) in western Japan.

It said landslides and overflowing streams destroyed 14 homes and flooded 14,105 others. The Maritime Safety Agency said

a 12,346-ton Cypriot freighter, the Eleftheria II, was badly damaged when it slammed against rocks off the coast of Shikoku early Saturday. Its 24 crewmen were rescued by local fishing boats, officials said.

Kelly turned into a tropical storm when its 89-mph winds slowed to 67 mph later Saturday, according to the Central Meteorological Agency, which said the storm had moved into the Sea of Japan.

Transportation officials said the typhoon paralyzed rail and air traffic in wide areas of western Japan. At least 36 flights on 16 routes were canceled at Osaka International Airport, they said.

The swirling depression was created in the Bay of Biscay when cold winds from the southern United States met warm air from Europe.

"After hitting England, it headed past the Netherlands, where Dutch newspapers said Saturday it caused two deaths, disrupted rail traffic and caused millions of dollars in damage to buildings, crops and vehicles."

The storm also caused four people to abandon a 491-ton Swedish coaster, the Siljan, in the English Channel. They were rescued by helicopter.

In Norway, the storm struck on Friday with gale-force winds and a high tide. There were no deaths.

Commonwealth countries stable; blast Britains policy on apartheid

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The 48-nation Commonwealth is hanging together despite its latest summit, where nations ranging from Australia to Zimbabwe blasted Britain for its policy on South Africa.

"I don't defend the Commonwealth on grounds of logic," its secretary-general, Guyanese Sir Shridath Ramphal, said in an interview before the summit ended Saturday. "Each Commonwealth meeting is a... challenge to find the ways to act together."

The Commonwealth groups Britain and 47 former colonies. For three consecutive years, each offering of its leaders has been wracked by a dispute between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her colleagues over imposing sanctions on South Africa. Mrs. Thatcher opposes sanctions against South Africa to protect

apartheid, which establishes a racially segregated society in which the black majority have no vote in national affairs.

But she has long been deserted on the issue by her old allies, Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

With every member nation, from giant India to the 43,000-population islands of St. Kitts and Nevis in the Caribbean, lined up against Britain, the dispute fuels the resentment of Britain's former colonies. Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, whose central African nation ended rule by the local white minority only eight years ago, accused Mrs. Thatcher of being motivated by racial and financial interests.

Mugabe said she sought to protect South Africa's government because nearly half of the white population is of British descent and to

preserve the financial interests of Britain, a major trading partner of South Africa.

Mrs. Thatcher retorted that limited embargos applied by several countries including the United States over the past two years actually hardened white resistance to ending apartheid.

But even Mrs. Thatcher's severest critics were anxious in Vancouver to preserve the unique club linked by a common language, a shared history and — for most of them — a love of cricket.

"I don't believe Britain will take its differences on this issue beyond the sphere of argument. I certainly hope not," Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke said Friday. "In other areas we have had unanimity."

History and sentiment, more than money, keep the Commonwealth going.

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Separatists claim latest bomb blast

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — A package containing a Basque separatist group ETA called an automobile office, killing a woman and slightly injuring another passerby, police said.

Police said the bomb, placed in the doorway of the Fenix Union Insurance Co. in downtown Pamplona, apparently was triggered when Maria Yoldi, a 60-year-old newswoman, tossed a newspaper on top of the package.

The 7:30 a.m. explosion threw Mrs. Yoldi across the street, killing her instantly, police said.

About three hours earlier, a man speaking in the name of the Basque separatist group ETA called an automobile club three times to warn that a bomb had been placed on Cortes-de-Navarra-street in central Pamplona, capital of the northern Navarre region.

Turkish officials set election date

ANKARA, Turkey (DPA) — Following stormy and continuous overnight debates, the Turkish Parliament early Saturday set Nov. 29 as the new date for elections.

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Vatican, bishops follow different agendas on major issues

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Halfway through the worldwide synod of bishops, local prelates and Vatican officials apparently are pursuing different agendas on some of the most controversial issues facing the Roman Catholic church.

Numerous bishops have been outspoken in criticizing the church's position on women and called for significant changes to grant them more authority in running the church of 850 million followers.

Several high-ranking Vatican prelates have taken a more conservative line. One denied church law discriminates against women and another reprimanded some bishops

for dissenting on the church's moral teaching.

"Certainly there is a difference in agenda, there are indications of that appearing," said a Vatican official who spoke on the usual ground rules of anonymity.

"Traditionally, the Vatican would be worried about certain aspects," said the official, who is monitoring the synod. "Their (Vatican bishops) task is to say where certain limits are drawn."

Whether any compromises will be reached could be decided over the next few days as the monthlong synod enters a crucial phase.

After two weeks in which more than 200 bishops gave speeches on a wide range of subjects in general session, the prelates on Wednesday broke into small working groups to try to come to terms on specific issues.

"We've had all the set pieces, the prepared speeches," said Russell Shaw, a spokesman for the U.S. bishops. "It's in the small group discussions that they'll move beyond identifying themes and hammer out general consensus."

The outcome of these sessions could determine whether the bishops will adopt a final document of recommendations to be issued at the end of the conference, as was the case at the extraordinary synod in 1985 called to

assess the Second Vatican Council.

Pope John Paul II called the current synod, an advisory body that counsels him on various issues facing the church, to examine the role of lay Catholics in church and society.

The synod is held behind closed doors, but the Vatican releases texts and summaries of speeches and holds regular briefings. Some bishops and lay people have appeared at news conferences.

The place of women in the church has been a dominant theme. No one has said the church should repeal its ban on women priests, but several bishops have suggested that the church allow women to serve as altar servers, lectors, acolytes and permanent deacons. Such people assist functions dur-

ing Mass such as lighting candles and preparing the altar.

For example, Archbishop John May of St. Louis, president of the U.S. bishops' conference, said the bishops believe the church "must do everything in its power to put an end to unjust discrimination against women in its own structures and practices."

But several cardinals holding high-ranking positions at the Vatican have reminded the local bishops of their obligation to church teaching and even have chided some for neglecting it.

Cardinal Rosalio Jose Castillo Lara, a Venezuelan who is president of the Pontifical Commission for the Authentic Interpretation of the Code of Canon Law, defended the church law on women.

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Twins visit 10-1 rout upon Cardinals

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Dan Gladden and Frank Viola turned the Metrodome into a house of homers and hankies for the Minnesota Twins and horrors for the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of the first indoor World Series.

Gladden sparked a seven-run fourth inning with the first Series grand slam in 17 years and added an RBI double, and Viola threw eight innings of five-hit ball as the Twins crushed the Cardinals 10-1 Saturday night.

Steve Lombardozzi added a two-run homer as the Twins, whose starting lineup outthundered St. Louis' 173-32 this season, turned on the power and their fans and blew



the Cardinals out of the ballpark. "I might need a hearing aid after this," Lombardozzi said.

The 55,171 fans roared from the first pitch and seemed to unnervise Joe Magrane, the first left-handed rookie ever to start the first game of

the World Series. He wore earplugs to block out the sound, but he could not block out the Twins' big hitters. Magrane held Minnesota hitless for three innings, extending the Cardinals' post-season scoreless-inning streak to 25, before the Twins broke out for the biggest World Series outburst in 19 years. Gladden's slam, the first in Series play since 1970, capped the inning.

"We felt we could get him after the first time around," said Gladden, the leadoff batter.

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog played down the Metrodome's effect, even though St. Louis outfielders led not one, but two Minnesota flies drop in center field.

"I don't want to blame the dome for losing that ballgame," he said. "They just beat us."

Herzog has seen this happen in the past. In 1982, Milwaukee beat St. Louis 10-0 in Game 1 of the World Series before the Cardinals came back to win in seven games. And counting Kansas City's decisive seventh-game victory in 1985, the Cardinals now have been outscored 21-1 in their last two World Series games.

Viola, who was supposed to be beat man at his brother's wedding this day in East Meadow, N.Y., was certainly the best man on the mound. He threw 100 pitches, 71 for strikes. He struck out five, walked none and the only run scored on him came on a bloop double, flyball and RBI groundout.

In fact, he went to a three-ball count just once before Keith Atherton pitched a perfect ninth, saving

Viola's valuable left arm for Game 4. The Twins' damage in the fourth came on six pitches.

Gary Gaetti and Don Baylor led off with singles on first pitches and Tom Brunansky's single on an 1-0 count loaded the bases.

That sent pitching coach Mike Roark to the mound, got Bob Forsch warming in the bullpen and had the screaming fans swirling their good-luck handkerchiefs.

Kent Hrbek, just 3-for-20 in the Twins' playoff victory over Detroit, rewarded them with a two-run single up the middle on an 0-1 pitch.

Lombardozzi walked to reload the bases and Tim Laudner, 1-for-14 in the playoffs, met reliever Bob Forsch with an RBI single.

Gladden, the leadoff batter, then

sent the Metrodome into madness by lofting a 1-2 pitch into the left-field stands.

Gladden, whose five RBI were one short of the record set by the New York Yankees' Bobby Richardson in 1960, hit the 13th grand slam in Series history, the first since Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally did it in 1970. The Twins' seven-run inning was the largest in the Series since Detroit scored 10 against St. Louis in 1968.

After Gladden homered, the Metrodome continued to play tricks on St. Louis when Gaetti's high pop fell among left fielder Vinny Coleman, center fielder Willie McGee and shortstop Ozzie Smith for a double. The ball was lost in the orange-tinted roof and bluish light.

• See TWINS on Page C2

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- More college C4
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C

Idaho gains years of sweet revenge by rolling over Reno

By RANDY STEINER
Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — Quarterback John Friesz threw five touchdown passes to lead the University of Idaho to a 39-28 Big Sky Conference victory over Nevada-Reno Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Friesz hit 36 of 51 passes for 363 yards and fullback Todd Hoiness supplied 70 yards on 13 carries to lift the Vandals to 3-1 in conference and 6-2 overall. Reno falls to 2-2 and 3-3 overall.

The 38 points was the most that Idaho has ever scored against UNR in the 14 game series. Also the total of 66 points was the most ever scored between the two teams.

Idaho's victory came nearly a year to the day after the Wolf Pack beat the Vandals in Reno in a battle of Big Sky Conference undefeated teams. Idaho also lost to UNR in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Saturday's win kept Idaho alive in the quest for a return to the playoffs and left the Vandals in the running for the league championship. UNR, although still in the playoff picture, probably lost its chance for a third consecutive title with the loss Saturday.

The Vandals took the opening kickoff and marched 74 yards in 12 plays as Friesz completed seven of eight passes ending with a nine-yarder to John Janko for the score. Brian Decio drilled the extra point and Idaho led 7-0.

Nevada-Reno retaliated immediately going 37 yards after Harry Williams returned Decio's kickoff 35 yards to the Reno 39 yardline where Ernest Sanders made a touchdown-saving tackle. The drive resulted in Marty Zendejas' 24th consecutive successful field goal attempt from inside 40 yards.

After a couple of punts, which were rare in this game, Idaho stormed the length of the field



again even though a 50-yard pass play to Eric Jorgensen was negated by a holding penalty.

On a crucial "third down" at the UNR 12-yard line, Reno's Robert Ford was flagged for pass interference which put the ball on the two-yard line. From there Friesz hit running back John Altenhoffen for the score. Decio's PAT made it 14-3 Idaho at the 12-minute 19-second mark of the second quarter.

Nevada-Reno came right back on its next possession going 74 yards in 14 plays aided by a personal foul call against Idaho. Lucius Floyd went around right end from two yards out as the Wolf Pack made the score 14-10 with Zendejas' kick.

The Wolf Pack consumed 7 minutes and 33 seconds on the drive as they ran the ball right down Idaho's throat. UNR went on to rush for 180 yards in the game.

Idaho got its turn and made it • See VANDALS on Page C2



Wood River's Ginger Rowland keeps the ball in play during the Wolverines' victory

Wolverines will make 4th trip to state in row

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Wood River Wolverines, who last missed a trip to the state Class A-2 volleyball tournament in 1983, earned their fourth consecutive appearance in that lofty event with a quick pair of 3-0 victories over Buhl Saturday evening.

Buhl and Jerome each a Wolverine victim earlier in the tournament — squared off in the day's varsity opener. The Indians securing their finals spot in that contest on straight set 16-8, 16-4 wins which ended the Tigers' 1987 net campaign.

The title match represented the fifth meeting of the combatants this season and that experience, according to Wood River Coach Dave Neumann, was to the South Central Idaho champs' advantage.

"We've played Buhl four times counting conference, tournaments and district," he said. "You lost one, won one in three games and the other in two. We had them pretty well figured out."

That Wolverine middle blocker, Ginger Rowland was just abating the effects of a three-day bout with the flu provided a little extra incentive for the victors.

"We talked a lot about getting off to a good start," Neumann added. "The last couple of times we played Buhl we didn't start playing until we found ourselves trying to battle back from something like an 11-2 deficit. And with Ginger sick Thursday and Friday we wanted to get it over in two tonight."

If Rowland was still suffering any ill effects, it didn't show in the title match where the 6-foot, 9-inch • See A-2 on Page C2

Few hunters bag more pheasants on opening day

By THE TIMES-NEWS

JEROME — Magic Valley pheasant hunters had better luck than a year ago on opening day of the season Saturday, but Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials hastened to add that last year was one of the most openers on record.

Fish & Game's checking station at Acquia in Minidoka County checked 81 hunters with 32 birds Saturday, which averages out to 4 bird per hunter or 6.7 birds per hunter hour. That compares with last year when 130 hunters checked in 31 birds for an average of 23 birds per hunter and 14.3 birds per hunter hour.

"At Acquia, the hunter numbers were down, but (hunter success) was definitely an improvement on last year," said Craig Kavin, wildlife manager for the Region IV office of Fish & Game. "We ran a checking station out of Bellevue this year, and the results there seemed to indicate things were a little better, although we don't have the data base (from that station) to compare it with a year ago."

Montana knocks Broncos out of Big Sky title race

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
Special to The Times-News

MISSOULA, Mont. — Quarterback Scott Werbelow, a fifth-year senior starting his first game of the season, threw two touchdown passes to freshman wide receiver Matt Clark Saturday as Montana beat Boise State 12-3 in Big Sky Conference football action.

Boise State, which saw its season record fall to 4-2 and its conference mark to 2-2, came into the contest with the Big Sky's top-rated offense, averaging 460 yards and 36 points a game.

The loss probably knocked the Broncos out of the running for the league title, although Boise State



may still be in the picture for a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA postseason playoffs. Boise State is 4-0 at home this season and winless on the road.

Montana's defense dominated the

Broncos, yielding only a 52-yard field goal in the second quarter and holding Boise under 300 total yards.

Montana squared its season record at 2-3 and its conference slate at 2-2.

The Grizzlies managed to overcome four turnovers in upending the Broncos.

Clark, in his first collegiate start, turned his first college reception into a 37-yard scoring play.

The freshman caught another 19-yard scoring toss with 38 seconds left in the first half to get Montana a 12-3 lead that stood up.

It was a dismal day for the Boise State offense. The Broncos rolled up 297 yards in total offense, but



couldn't score.

Boise State drove deep into Montana territory twice in the first quarter, only to turn the ball over both times.

On the first drive, the Broncos

went from their 20 to the Grizzlies' 6-yard line; but turned the ball over on downs at the 2. The second drive was halted at Montana's 21 when Boise State quarterback Vince Alcalde fumbled a handoff and the Grizzlies recovered.

Bronco Coach Skip Hall said the failed drives "really came back to haunt us."

Alcalde completed only 18 of 45 passes for 220 yards.

"He was like everybody else," Hall said of the senior. "He had his good moments and his bad moments."

P.K. Wiggins, whose first quarter field goal accounted for all the Bronco scoring, missed three other

• See BRONCOS on Page C2

Northern Arizona erases Bengals from playoff picture

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCAATELLO — Staging a clinic on control passing, the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks kept their Big Sky Conference playoff hopes alive and probably buried those of Idaho State Saturday night on a 32-23 victory.

The Lumberjacks piling up 459 yards in total offense and putting the ball into play 91 times, didn't have it totally easy as they had to settle for field goals on several early drives.

NAU probably iced it when it used up just over eight minutes in driving to a field goal midway in the fourth quarter and just three plays later got the break it needed when



John Denking intercepted a screen pass at the Bengal 19-yard line to set up NAU's final touchdown.

The Bengals came back on a 14-yard scoring pass from Jason Whitmer to Twin Falls product Todd Jones with 11 seconds remaining. But the night clearly belonged to

NAU quarterback Greg Wyatt and his short passing to a host of small, agile receivers.

Idaho State tried the same type of passive defense that had worked so successfully two weeks ago against Idaho. But, unlike Idaho, NAU was content with the 5-, 6- and 7-yard pass plays and didn't try to force much.

Wyatt ended the night by hitting 25 of 44 passes for 287 yards and the Lumberjacks added 172 yards more on the ground—Idaho State had only 82 yards rushing and Witmer connected on 25 of 43 passing attempts with three interceptions.

Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter termed this loss, "Very damaging—it's a loss in the conference, a loss at home and we have to go on the



road for our next three games.

And those three should prove difficult, coming at Boise State, Nevada Reno and Montana.

Koetter said, "We did not show the same intensity we have the last two games. We had no on-field enthusiasm. This might have been

one of our best practice weeks of the season, second only to the Idaho week."

Koetter, who gave Whitmer much of the credit for that upset of Idaho, laid a large measure of responsibility for this loss on the redshirt freshman.

"Whitmer had his problems again," Koetter explained. "NAU was able to decoy him into unneeded audibles much of the time. It was a struggle for him to come offensively on recovery."

Koetter said, "I don't think being a freshman means much at this point because he has to make those plays."

Neither team had much trouble moving the ball in the first quarter • See BENGALS on Page C2

Bengals

Continued from Page C1
until the ball got near the end in the first 15 minutes. NCU took 18- and 47-yard field goals of the leg of Mickey Penafors while Idaho State replied with Matt Maloney's 28-yarder.

of the half Maloney saw his 42-yard field goal attempt hit the left-upright and bounce away. NCU started piling up the time-of-possession advantage in the third quarter but could only reap a seven-point benefit. That came when Wyatt hit Larry Huff with a quick lead in pass. Huff dodged one defender and raced untouched to complete a 62-yard play.

Idaho State struck back on the first play of the last quarter on a 7-yard strike from Whitmer to Benz, but NAU then scored the next 10 points to move out of reach. The first was Penafors' 48-yard field goal and then came the touchdown after the screen interception. Charles Matthews capped that short drive with a 4-yard end run. NAU failed on a two-point pass conversion which left it still vulnerable with a 12-point lead.

Broncos

Continued from Page C1
field goals, including a 50-yard attempt with 39 seconds left in the game. "That was a good indication of the way we play," said Hall. "We were inconsistent."

Montana relied instead on defense, which sacked Alcide five times. Montana Coach Don Reed said his staff was worried about giving up a key turnover. "I just didn't feel they would score many points on Montana's defense," he said.

first start of the season, completed 18 of 32 for 328 yards, 284 of that in the first half. Pac Lutheran 48-0, 28-0, 28-0. NAU 21-0, 14-0, 14-0. Penafors 18-0, 18-0, 18-0. Whitmer 12-0, 12-0, 12-0. Huff 10-0, 10-0, 10-0. Matthews 8-0, 8-0, 8-0. Benz 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Whitmer 4-0, 4-0, 4-0. Huff 3-0, 3-0, 3-0. Matthews 2-0, 2-0, 2-0. Benz 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Series box score table with columns for teams and statistics like runs, hits, errors.

CFL standings

CFL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, ties.

College scores

College scores table listing various college games and results.

Football

Prep scores table listing high school football games and results.

College scores

College scores table listing college football games and results.

Baseball

Baseball scores table listing various baseball games and results.

NFL standings

NFL standings table listing NFL team records.

NHL standings

NHL standings table listing NHL team records.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey scores table listing various ice hockey games and results.

Volleyball playoffs

A-1: Bruins fall to Borah, miss another shot at state

By The Times-News



MOUNTAIN HOME - The Twin Falls Bruins fell one match short of a second straight trip to the state Class A-1 high school volleyball tournament by dropping a 12-15, 15-12 decision to Region III third-place finisher Borah Saturday afternoon in the Mountain-Home High School gymnasium.

Prep volleyball

The Bruins lost a 4-0 lead en route to a defeat in the first set, then forged a tie in game three before falling. With senior starter

A-3: Kimberly won't return to state finals

By The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME - District 4 Class A-3 runnerup Kimberly watched a 10-3 first game lead evaporate into a 16-11 Parma win in a playoff battle for a state tourney berth Saturday at Mountain Home, then fell out of contention in dropping the second set to the Panthers 15-10. The Bulldogs, who finished second in last year's state tournament behind Gooding, thus concluded their initial season under the tutelage of Coach Kathleen Hathorne at 13-11.

A-4: Bliss beats Nampa Christian for spot in state

MOUNTAIN HOME - M. E. and Pauline Sears' serving and Shannon Benecor's passing led Bliss to a 15-11, 14-16, 15-10 victory over Nampa Christian here Saturday afternoon and sent the Bears to next week's state Class A-4 tournament in Rigby.

A-4: Castleford wins Magic Valley's fourth berth in state tournament

By The Times-News

AMERICAN FALLS - The serving of Dana Houk and the net play of Vici Reynolds helped Castleford defeat North Gem of Bancroft here 15-11, 15-13 here Saturday and earn a berth in the state Class A-4 high school volleyball tournament in Rigby next weekend.

The Wolves, who finished fourth in the District 4 tournament, will open up against District 4 champ Dietrich in the first round at state. The Magic Valley will send four teams - half the field - to the state A-4 tourney, which begins Friday afternoon in the Rigby High School gymnasium. Under this year's Idaho High School Activities Association playoff system, the fourth-place team from District 4 played the winner of combined Districts 4-5 for the right to advance to the state tournament.

Twins

Continued from Page C1
not uncommon for first-time visitors at the Metrodome, and made Gaetti the 17th player to get two hits in an inning during the World Series.

The Twins had the best home record in baseball, 56-25, and swept two games from Detroit at the Metrodome in the playoffs. The Cardinals tried to take away some of the home-field advantage early when Jim Edman doubled to center, took third on McGee's fly ball and scored on Tony Peña's grounder.

But the crowd did not quiet and was at a fever pitch two innings later when the Twins showed why they were 26-17 record against left-handers, tops in the majors. Lombardozzi's homer off Forch followed a walk to RBI in the fifth. Gladden hit an HR double in the seventh after a single by Lombardozzi.

A-2

Continued from Page C1
senior contributed a key block for a side out enabling her team to break away from a five-all tie in game one. Setter Sunny Blades picked it up from there at the end of the inning, breaking the tie after a replay, then taking it to 10-5. One rotation later Bridget Thornton, who registered seven important kills in the contest, upped the count to 14-6 and, after Tara Jagels got one back for Buhl, Espi Blades closed it out for the Wolverines.

The second game was a near duplicate of the opener. Only Brook Bailey was able to serve up winners for Buhl. The 5-3 senior tallied two points on each of her two trips to the service line, the last of those fashioning another tie at four. But a Buhl pass after a side out

caromed off the ceiling and Wolverine junior Gail Durham contributed two of her four kills on the night as Wood River began to move out of reach. Jagels, Buhl's most consistent server in district play, put together a string of four straight winners to pull her squad within three; but Sunny Blades provided some breathing-room after which the Indians were unable to break again. When the same two schools met for the javay portion of the crown the neophytes clawed their way through a succession of ties and lead changes in splitting two games before the much taller Buhl lasses broke away for the last 12 in a 15-3 rubber game. "They have a real group of experienced players," said Buhl Coach Ed Richards, whose Indian varsity finished up at 12-12. "When you play Wood River you have to challenge

Disney Classic

Disney Classic scores table listing scores for various Disney characters.

Baseball

Baseball scores table listing various baseball games and results.

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NBA preseason

NBA preseason scores table listing scores for various NBA teams.

Vandals

Continued from Page C1
count. After a 24-yard kickoff return by Lee Allen, Friesz dropped back and hit David Jacks for 54 yards later Friesz, in the partial grasp of a Nevada-Reno lineman, found Neesh Morris in the end zone. Decia's kick was good once more and the Vandals led 21-10. Nevada-Reno got the ball with 2 minutes and 56 seconds to go in the half and again moved the length of the field, almost. With a first-and-goal at the Idaho 1-yard line and 12 seconds left in the Idaho's Kord Smith kicked the Wolf Pack's Williams in the backfield to end the first half. Smith paced the Vandals with seven tackles, three quarterback sacks for 27 yards in losses, forced one fumble and recovered another one. Idaho came out in the third quarter and put the game away as they recovered two fumbles - one by Chavez Foger the other from Floyd. One ended in a TD pass of 47 yards to Eric Jorgensen and the other resulted in a 3-yard TD to Jakes. After you add on two successful Decia PATs, the score becomes 35-10 Idaho with 8:36 remaining in the third quarter. The Idaho school record of six passing TDs in a game held jointly by Ken Horbat (in 1979) and Steve Olson (1968) looked to be in jeopardy; however, the Vandals could manage only a field goal for the rest of game. 03 07 18 87-28 Idaho 48-0, 48-0, 48-0. Penafors 18-0, 18-0, 18-0. Whitmer 12-0, 12-0, 12-0. Huff 10-0, 10-0, 10-0. Matthews 8-0, 8-0, 8-0. Benz 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Whitmer 4-0, 4-0, 4-0. Huff 3-0, 3-0, 3-0. Matthews 2-0, 2-0, 2-0. Benz 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

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Ice hockey

Ice hockey scores table listing various ice hockey games and results.

NHL standings

NHL standings table listing NHL team records.

Final chapter of strikeball unfolds today

Sunday, October 18, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Most of the NFL's replacement players will bid farewell to the league this weekend in the final chapter of the league's three-part series of unpredictable games.

The players' strike ended Thursday — one day after the NFL Management Council's deadline for the regulars to return for Sunday's and Monday's games — so most of the regulars will have to wait until next weekend before returning to action.

Pro football

backer Roger Craig and Joe Cribbs, wide receiver Dwight Clark, and defensive stalwarts Dwaine Board, Pete Kugler and Eric Wright. The Cardinals will have wide receiver Roy Green, running back Earl Ferrell, linebacker E.J. Junior and safety Leonard Smith.

Raiders Coach Tom Flores is hoping his advantage in regulars will give Los Angeles the edge over San Diego. The Raiders had 26 players, including 12 on injured reserve, abandon the walkout and return to work. The Chargers had only a couple of regulars — no

starters, return before the Wednesday deadline.

"You look at our roster, you look at theirs, and you assume" with the number of veterans on our roster, it should be stronger," Flores said. "But you worry."

San Diego Coach Al Saunders said the Chargers would not be intimidated.

"I think every guy we have on our replacement team feels he has the ability to play in the National Football League," Saunders said. "This is the opportunity they've been waiting for."

Pittsburgh will have a lot of regulars, including running backs Earnest Jackson and Frank Pollard, wide receivers — John

Stallworth and Calvin Sweeney, center Mike Webster and safety Donnie Shell, against Indianapolis, but the Steelers' remaining replacement players are hoping they can still make an impact.

"It's not over for a lot of them, because there are no job guarantees," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "It's going to be competitive now ... just like training camp. This is going to be the longest training camp in the history of the game."

"We don't have anything to lose, so we'll just go all out," said Chuck Saunders, a Steelers' reserve running back. "And I bet I can name seven, eight, nine guys who will get a chance to play here or somewhere else."

Tyson to defend his titles against Holmes on Jan. 23

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Larry Holmes has Mike Tyson next. Michael Spinks wants him.

To Tyson, the identity of an opponent is not important.

"I'll defend my title against anybody," said Tyson, who kept the undisputed heavyweight championship with a smashing seventh-round knockout of Tyrell Biggs Friday night at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

"There is no one on this planet who can beat me," Holmes, who was in attendance, will get the next shot for a reported \$3.1 million Jan. 23 at an under-

Boxing

mined site.

"I don't need the money," said Holmes, who won the World Boxing Council title June 9, 1978, 21 days before Tyson's 12th birthday.

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Thus, the rosters still will be loaded with free agents and minor league players, along with about 200 regulars who crossed picket lines.

For the replacements, there eventually could be a lot more money involved than their three-game allotment. Under NFL rules, if a player is on the active roster for three games, he is entitled to half the money paid to playoff teams and Super Bowl participants.

For the team that wins the Super Bowl, the regulars will earn an extra \$36,000 per player. Each replacement player who performed for that team for three games would get \$18,000.

Among the regulars who did not play during the first two weekends of replacement games but will perform this weekend are linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, wide receiver Steve Largent of Seattle; quarterbacks Doug Flutie of New England and Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams, and tight end Ozzie Newsome of Cleveland.

In the past two weekends, there have been some strange game unusual plays and unexpected results, leading Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell to call the replacement games "uneven ball."

A lot of teams had the so-called advantage (during the last two weeks) and didn't do well," New York Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "It's hard to predict."

Jets quarterback Pat Ryan, one of this week's returnees, is just as puzzled as his coach.

"Our offense has been simplified," Ryan said. "We're a team that uses a lot of formations and movements. We've cut out a lot of that."

"I don't know what to expect. I'll just have to deal with it when it happens."

Sunday, the Jets entertain Miami. In other games, it will be Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, Seattle at Detroit, New England at Houston, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Green Bay, Orleans at Chicago, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, the New York Giants at Buffalo, San Diego at the Los Angeles Raiders, Denver at Kansas City, and St. Louis at San Francisco.

In Monday night's nationally televised game, Washington plays at Dallas.

Chicago, with two victories before the strike and two with replacements, is the league's only undefeated team. However, the Bears' winning streak could be in jeopardy against New Orleans.

The Bears are one of the few teams with all replacement players, while the Giants have 12 regulars.

"I have to be realistic," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said. "They are a better team on the field than we are."

The defending Super Bowl champion Giants are the league's only winless team.

And Coach Bill Parcells doesn't think the addition of Taylor, along with second-string quarterback Jeff Rutledge, will help much against Buffalo, although the Bills also have one of the weaker replacement teams.

"Offensively, we've managed a few things, not very many," Parcells said. "But defensively, we've been inept."

In their last two games, the Giants, generally one of the NFL's strongest defensive teams, have allowed 79 points.

"We're improving," Buffalo Coach Marv Levy said following the returning of running back Robb Riddick and quarterback Brian McClure, but improving, "from not being very good."

Several veterans who crossed the picket line in time will be playing in the San Francisco-St. Louis game.

The 49ers' regulars include quarterback Joe Montana, running

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Top 20: Syracuse rolls over Penn St., 48-21

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Don McPherson wanted to make a statement early and let Penn State know this was not just another Syracuse team that had lost its 16 previous meetings with the Nittany Lions.

"When I saw the corner fall, I knew it was bombs away," said McPherson, who connected with Rob Moore on an 80-yard scoring pass on the first play from scrimmage as No. 13 Syracuse trounced 10th-ranked Penn State 48-21 Saturday at the Carrier Dome.

"Once we jumped ahead, things just snowballed," said McPherson, who figured in five of Syracuse's six touchdowns, passing for three and running for two while finishing with 376 yards in total offense.

College football

"We didn't expect them to come so quick and jump out on top of us like they did," Penn State receiver Ray Roundtree said. "When they got out on top of us so early, they took us out of our game plan."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno had nothing but praise for the victors.

"They're an awfully fine football team," Paterno said. "I think Syracuse is a better football team than Alabama (which defeated Penn State earlier this year). Syracuse can do everything as long as they keep Don McPherson healthy."

Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson wasn't ready to claim the national championship after Syracuse's most decisive victory over the Nittany Lions, but he was plenty happy.

"I think it's a great win," he said. "Syracuse has been waiting a long time for this. We're not ready to say we've turned it around. But I don't think there will be any more questions about whether we are a legitimate football team this year."

It was the first Syracuse victory over Penn State since 1970 and its first at home over the Nittany Lions since 1965.

The Orangemen improved to 6-0, the best start for a Syracuse team since the 1959 national champions went 10-0.

Auburn 20 Georgia Tech 10

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Burger hit Lawyer Tillman with 4-yard scoring pass with 24 seconds remaining, lifting fifth-ranked Auburn to a 20-10 victory over Georgia Tech in college football Saturday.

The pass completed a 91-yard drive that began with 4:01 to play and produced the only touchdown by the Auburn offense in the game.

Auburn scored again on the final play of the game when Audrey Bruce returned an interception, his third of the day. 45 yards and the teams left the field without attempting the extra point.

Georgia Tech had used three-quarter fumble recoveries by Ivery Lee and Sean Smith to strike for 10 points within a five-minute span to take a 10-7 lead and appeared headed for a major upset before Auburn's late drive.

Lee forced a fumble by Reggie Ware and also recovered it at the Auburn 9 to set up a 9-yard scoring pass from Rick Stump to Richard Hills less than five minutes into the third quarter.

Tech took the lead less than five minutes later on a 30-yard field goal by Thomas Palmer.

It came after Sean Smith recovered Curtis Stewart's fumble on a hit by John Porter at the Tech 49. The key play in the winning field goal drive was a 19-yard scramble by Strom to the Auburn 39.

Auburn's first touchdown was produced by defense late in the second quarter.

Strom, who was sacked nine times in the game, fumbled on a sack by Bruce, with the ball rolling into the end zone where Auburn's Kurt Krum recovered for the touchdown 3:19 before halftime.

Texas A&M 34 Baylor 10

WACO, Texas (AP) — Freshman

Bozell Richardson, making his first college start, passed for a touchdown and provided the offensive spark Texas A&M has been missing as the Aggies beat Baylor 34-10 in Southwest Conference football Saturday.

It was Texas A&M's first victory in Waco since 1977 and kept the defending SWC champions alive in the league race. A&M is 4-2 and 2-1 in the league.

Baylor suffered its first league loss and is 3-1 in conference play and 5-2 overall.

It was Baylor's worst loss to A&M in Waco since 1920.

Richardson, a wishbone quarterback in high school at Baton Rouge, La., and freshman running back Darren Lewis kept Baylor's defense reeling before the 46,812 fans in Baylor Stadium. He is one of three quarterbacks A&M has been using.

Richardson executed the option to perfection and threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Rod Harris.

Lewis scored twice on runs of eight yards as the Aggies turned a close game into a rout in the third period with 15 unanswered points.

Clemson 17 Duke 10

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Fullback Trel Johnson scored on a 4-yard touchdown pass with 1:38 left. Clemson struggled past Duke 17-10 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Johnson's touchdown capped an 11-play drive that came after a quick kick by Duke that the Blue Devils downed on Clemson's 3-yard line. Johnson's 45-yard punt burst up the middle for 22 yards on the first play of the drive and carried the ball seven times for 60 yards to power the 97-yard march.

Johnson finished with 93 yards on 13 carries.

Duke trailed 10-3 at the half, but the Blue Devils tied it on Roger Boone's 45-yard punt with 5:58 left in the third period. The eight-play, 74-yard drive was helped by two Clemson penalties and a 25-yard flea-flicker from quarterback Anthony Dilweg to wide receiver Greg Downs.

The victory left Clemson 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the ACC. Duke fell to 3-3 and 0-2 with its third straight loss.

The Blue Devils were 21-point underdogs, but they were able to stay with the unbeaten Tigers thanks to a swarming defense and some effective play by Dilweg.

Michigan St. 38 Northwestern 0

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Lorenzo White rushed for 187 yards on 33 carries and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead 19th-ranked Michigan State to a 38-0 victory over winless Northwestern.

Weber State remains perfect in Big Sky, beats MSU, 35-32



BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Weber State wide receiver Wade Orton caught two long touchdown passes and running back Sean Sanders added two more scores as the Wildcats held off Montana 35-32 in Big Sky Conference football Saturday.

Orton caught 10 passes for 230 yards, including a 56-yard TD pass from quarterback Jeff Carlson in the fourth quarter that turned out to be the winning score. The ball was tipped by two Montana back defenders inside the 5-yard line before Orton made the reception.

Orton also caught a 58-yard TD strike in the second quarter from Carlson.

Weber State leads the Big Sky with a 3-0 record and is 5-1 overall. The Bobcats fell to 0-4 and 1-6.

The Wildcats' 12th straight NCAA Division IAA team, rallied from the victory with just 1:18 remaining, as they stopped Montana State on a 4th-down-and-2 at the Weber State 16-yard line.

The Wildcats opened the scoring with a 2-yard run by Sanders on a fourth-down play, capping a 92-yard drive on their first possession.

MSU responded with 17 points in the second quarter. Quarterback John Teirault had a 4-yard TD scamper, running back Tony Moore scored on a 7-yard run, and Anders Larsson kicked a 30-yard field goal for a 17-14 Bobcat lead at the half.

The Wildcats scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter, with Sanders punching in from the 1-yard line and tight end Gerald Wilcox grabbing a 47-yard TD pass from Carlson.

Kirk Copeland's 12-yard touchdown run and a 2-point conversion later in the third quarter brought MSU within 28-25.

But on the first play of the fourth quarter, Carlson hit Orton with the 56-yarder to give the Wildcats a 10-point lead.

The Bobcats' final score as a 28-yard interception return by linebacker Ron Hanson in the fourth quarter.

Illinois St. 31 E. Washington 14

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Illinois State freshman quarterback Brad Fuller ran 1 yard for a touchdown and the Redbirds had more than 240 yards in rushing to beat Eastern Washington 31-14 in college football Saturday.

Fuller connected on 11 of 20 passes for 123 yards, fullback Vic Northern led all rushers with 133 yards on 28 carries and tailback Ron Atkinson had 20 times for 107 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown, for the Redbirds.

Cornerback Warren Calhoun intercepted two passes in the end zone, returning one for 20 yards, to stop Eastern Washington scoring threats.

Running back Dominic Carr returned the opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, the third kickoff return of 100 yards or more in Eastern Washington history.

Kicker Eric Stein kicked two extra points to tie the Eagles' career scoring record of 162 points set by Dave Svendensen in 1966.

Eastern Washington tailback Vernon Williams, playing for the first time since he hurt his knee in the opening game of the season, and made a 69-yard touchdown reception from backup quarterback Chad Sylet.

The Buckeyes led 17-0 at halftime but gave up a 25-yard field goal on Alabama's first play from scrimmage. Alabama's defense came up with four interceptions, four on passes by Jeff Francis, and recovered two Tennessee fumbles.

Alabama, upset by Memphis State a week earlier, jumped to a 24-0 lead before Tennessee got a field goal, and went late into the third quarter before having to punt.

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Florida 34 Temple 3

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Emmitt Smith ran for 175 yards on 23 carries Saturday to become the first freshman in college football history to gain over 1,000 yards in seven games as 14th-ranked Florida rolled past Temple 34-3.

Smith, who finished the day with 1,011 yards for the season, also scored his 11th touchdown on a 2-yard run, and Kerwin Bell passed for two TDs in the first quarter as Florida improved its record to 5-2.

Temple, playing without star tailback Todd McNeil, dropped to 3-4 before a crowd of 74,286 at Florida Field.

Notre Dame 35 Air Force 14

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Tony Rice ran for two first-quarter touchdowns, and Tim Brown provided an insurance score with a 74-yard punt return in the final period as 11th-ranked Notre Dame overpowered Air Force 35-14 Saturday.

The 4-1, Irish methodically moved the ball on the ground against the undersized Air Force defense, scoring on their first two possessions in both halves.

Brown was held in check for most of the game but exploded for his long punt return with 3:48 left.

Rice, subbing for the injured Terry Andrynski, took Notre Dame 61 yards on 13 plays — entirely on the ground — for the game's first score. Tailback Mark Green had a pair of 12-yard carries on the drive.

On its next possession, Notre Dame went 57 yards, highlighted by Ricky Watters' 15-yard run. Rice capped both drives with scoring runs of 1 and 4 yards.

Rice left the game late in the first half with a sprained left shoulder, but he returned to direct two more TD drives early in the second half.

Anthony Johnson bolted for a 20-yard gain to set up his own 1-yard scoring run that made it 21-7. Rice's 29-yard romp set up a 1-yard TD run by Braxton Banks to put the Irish ahead 28-7.

Nebraska 35 Oklahoma St. 0

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Second-ranked Nebraska unleashed all its offensive might in a 607-yard assault led by quarterback Steve Taylor and tailbacks Ken Clark and Keith Jones and extended its domination of Oklahoma State to 26 years Saturday by crushing the 12th-ranked Cowboys 35-0.

Taylor, who sat out last week's 54-2 rout of Kansas with a bruised

shoulder, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to split end Rod Smith in the first quarter. A junior making his 16th start, Taylor became a second-quarterback in Nebraska's history to rush and pass for more than 1,000 yards in a career.

The Cornhuskers made it 21-0 at halftime on second-period touchdown runs of 28 yards by Clark and five yards by Jones, the No. 1 tailback, who also missed last week with a tender ankle. Jones added his 25th career touchdown on a weaving 17-yard run in the third quarter and Clark scored again on a one-yard run in the final period.

Nebraska's defense, which had allowed 96 points in its first five games, also showed in the domination, allowing Oklahoma State across midfield only once in the first half, when the Cornhuskers outgained the Cowboys 339 yards to 91.

Oklahoma 59 Kansas St. 10

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Anthony Stafford, Jamelle Holloway, and Lydell Carr scored first-half touchdowns Saturday, leading No. 1 Oklahoma to its 15th straight victory, a 59-10 romp over winless Kansas State.

The Wildcats, 0-6 and losers of 11 in a row, were 58-point underdogs but trailed by only 18 points midway through the second period.

UTEP 38 Lamar 14

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — John Harvey rushed 152 yards and ran for two touchdowns to lead Texas-El Paso to a 38-14 victory over Lamar in college football Saturday night.

UTEP pass improved to 5-1 in its first five-win season since 1970. Lamar dropped to 3-4.

Harvey accounted for 179 yards of total offense, and rambled for touchdown runs of 4, 15 and 2 yards. Quarterback Pat Hegarty was almost as effective, connecting on 14 of 34 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns.

The Miners built a 10-0 first-quarter lead as Hugo Castellanos kicked a 55-yard field goal and Harvey's 4-yard run.

Lamar quickly struck back, as quarterback Shad Smith found wide receiver Ranzy Luvins for a 30-yard touchdown reception that closed the gap to 10-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Ohio St. 20 Purdue 17

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Matt Frantz kicked a 50-yard field goal with 3:10 remaining Saturday, halting a second-half Purdue rally and giving No. 17 Ohio State a 20-17 Big Ten Conference football victory.

Workor gave Wyoming back the lead with a 32-yard field goal with 7:46 left in the third quarter and added another three-pointer with 7:50 left in the game to put Wyoming up 34-28.

However, with 6:06 to play Powers lofted the ball to Paul Smith, who dashed 72 yards for a score. Chip Brownkye's point after gave the Cougars a 35-34 lead that stood until Worker's final field goal.

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UCLA 41 Oregon 10

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Freshman linebacker Rex Austin first placed Purdue 10-7. The Bruins are 3-0 in the league and 5-1 overall while the 16th-ranked Ducks fell to 4-2 and 2-1, respectively.

UCLA set an NCAA record by scoring in its 187th consecutive game. The Bruins haven't been shut out since a 38-0 loss to Michigan in the third game of the 1971 season. Rival Southern California went 186 games between shutouts from 1967 to 1983.

Texas 16 Arkansas 14

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Pint-sized Tony Jones caught a Bret Stafford pass between two defenders in the end zone on the final play of the game to give Texas a 16-14 Southwest Conference football upset of No. 15 Arkansas on Saturday.

The 5-foot-7-inch Jones got between Arkansas defenders Anthony Cooney and Steve Atwater to catch the scoring pass, that improved Texas' record to 2-0 in the Southwest Conference. The Razorbacks dropped to 2-1 in the league.

The Longhorns' final drive started from their 44' with 1:48 to go. A couple of dump passes produced two first downs and then, on fourth-and-10 from the Arkansas 32, Stafford found Eric Metcalf down the left sideline for 15 yards.

Stafford threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock.

The Longhorns were penalized five yards for illegal procedure before the final play.

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WAC: Wyoming just pulls out 37-35 non-conference victory over Houston

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Scott Runyan's 65-yard pass to James Lovig set up for Greg Worker's 36-yard field goal with six seconds to play Saturday as Wyoming edged Houston 37-35 in an inter-sectional college football game.

Houston seemed to have sealed a 35-34 upset with 3:30 left when Johnny Jackson intercepted his second pass of the day to stop Wyoming, 5-2, at the Cougars' 38-yard line.

But the 1-4 Cougars failed to move the ball and punted back to Wyoming.

Runyan, who entered the game in the third quarter after starter Craig Burnett injured his

left leg, hit Lovig down the middle with 17 seconds to play and the flanker reached Houston's 18-yard line before Jackson pulled him down from behind.

After Runyan tossed the ball out of bounds on first down Worker sent the 18,000 Wyoming fans into pandemonium with a 35-yard field goal that was good despite a high snap.

Wyoming had led 28-14 at the half and it appeared a rout was en route. But reserve quarterback Ed Powers, who took over after Andre Ware broke his left arm in the first quarter, led Houston back.

A third-quarter 65-yard pass to Kimble Anders pulled Houston to

within 28-21. On Wyoming's very next play, Gary McGee intercepted Burnett and scampered 12 yards for the tying touchdown.

Worker gave Wyoming back the lead with a 32-yard field goal with 7:46 left in the third quarter and added another three-pointer with 7:50 left in the game to put Wyoming up 34-28.

However, with 6:06 to play Powers lofted the ball to Paul Smith, who dashed 72 yards for a score. Chip Brownkye's point after gave the Cougars a 35-34 lead that stood until Worker's final field goal.

Yale prolongs Columbia's losing streak to 36 straight

NEW YORK (AP) — Kelly Ryan threw three touchdown passes, two to Dean Athanasias, leading Yale to a 27-13 Ivy League victory over Columbia, sending the Lions to their 36th straight loss.

Columbia extended its major college record for consecutive losses and is winless in its last 39 games, including two ties. The Lions are 0-5 this season, 0-3 in the league.

Yale, 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Ivy, led 20-7 at halftime, behind the passing of Ryan, the receiving of Athanasias and the running of Mike Stewart.

Athanasias caught a 19-yard pass from Ryan for the game's first touchdown in the opening quarter and a 6-yard loss from Ryan in the fourth quarter for Yale's final TD.

Wood River makes it two straight wins

By The Times-News

HAILEY — David Sloum rushed for 184 yards and the Wood River defense limited Valley to 58 yards total offense here Friday as the Wolverines picked up their second consecutive victory with a 14-0 non-conference win.

It was the second win in a row for Wood River, which broke a 14-game losing streak by beating Salmon a week ago.

The Wolverines picked up four turnovers — two fumbles and two pass interceptions — paced by linebacker Wes Price, tackle Mark Botal and end Jed Smith.

Wood River scored once in the first quarter on a 50-yard run by Sloum and then again in the fourth on a 34-yard romp by Cortney Gillett.

Gillett ended the game with 60 yards rushing.

The victory improved Wood River's record to 2-6, while Valley fell to 1-7.

Minico 3 Pocatello 0

RUPERT — Jason Duncan booted a 39-yard field goal with 1 minute and 56 seconds left in the game here Friday night to lift Minico to a 5-0 victory over Pocatello in a Gem State Conference football game and break the Spartans' six-game losing streak.

Duncan's kick came a couple of plays after substitute quarterback James Christiansen, filling in for the injured Jack Burgley, completed his only pass of the night — a 35-yarder to Donovan Terry that set up a first down in Pocatello territory.

Both teams played tough defense, and the Spartans managed the only two serious scoring drives. The first came in the first half when Minico was stymied on the Pocatello 10 by the Spartans' field goal.

Minico, led by linebacker Steve Smith and end Lance Anderson, limited Pocatello to 103 yards total offense. Minico wound up with 133 yards rushing, 67 of that by Nick Welch.

The victory left the Spartans at 2-6 for the season and 1-6 in conference play.

Oakley 58 Castleford 0

CASTLEFORD — J.J. Gee rushed for 141 yards and three touchdowns in just 24 minutes of playing time here Friday, leading Oakley to a 48-0 victory over Castleford as the Magic Valley Conference victory over Castleford.

The victory, which improved the top-ranked Hornets' record to 8-0 for the season and 6-0 in conference,

Prep football

came at the expense of the Wolves' offense, which was virtually shut down.

The loss dropped Castleford to 4-4 overall and 3-3 in conference.

Gooding 62 Declo 16

DECLO — Gooding rolled up 300 yards total offense and 65 points by halftime en route to a 62-16 romp over Declo here Friday in a Canyon Conference football game.

The Senators scored an amazing 47 points in the second quarter, capitalizing on almost every play.

The Hornets, who tied the game at 8-8 late in the first quarter, were hurt by a series of turnovers on which Gooding capitalized.

Mike Sims passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third, while running back Nathan Low scored two touchdowns.

The victory improved Gooding's season record to 4-3 and its conference mark to 3-2, while Declo fell to 3-5 and 2-4.

Rockland 42 Carey 12

ROCKLAND — Top-ranked Rockland took advantage of three interceptions, a fumble recovery and two blocked punts here Friday en route to a 42-12 Sawtooth Conference football victory over Carey.

The Bulldogs scored twice in each of the first two quarters and three times in the third to put the game away, getting two touchdowns each from Ruben Figueroa, Casey Laley and Paul Perrann.

Dave Parke was responsible for both of Carey's fourth-quarter touchdowns on a 37-yard run and a 60-yard interception return.

The victory improved Rockland's season record to 5-1, 2-1 in conference. The Bulldogs can claim the conference championship next Friday by beating North Gem in the team's regular-season finale.

Carey fell to 4-3 overall and 0-2 in conference games.

Rockland 42 Carey 12

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Pate ekes out 1-stroke lead in Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Steve Pate scored two eagles — both on the front side — on the way to a 7-under-par 65 that lifted him into a one-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the \$600,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

"That's the fastest start I've ever got off to," Pate said after playing the first seven holes at the Palm course in six under par — including a bogey.

"It was a surprise to me. I've never played that course well. But before I knew what was happening, I was a bunch under," said Pate, who finished one round on each of three resort courses in 199, 17 under par.

Pate won the first title of his 3-year PGA Tour career two weeks ago in Abilene, Texas, beating Mark O'Meara by a single shot in the Southwest Classic.

O'Meara is the major challenger Pate must face Sunday over the Magnolia course in the chase for the \$108,000 first prize. O'Meara, the leader through the first two rounds, shot a 3-under 69 on the Palm course and was at 16-under 200.

Cash overwhelms Becker in Australian Indoor semi

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Wimbledon champion Pat Cash of Australia swept a 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4) victory over defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany Saturday night to advance to the final of the \$346,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championships against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, powered his way to a 6-3, 7-5 victory over fourth-seeded Slobodan Zivjovic in 6-3, 7-5.

The final will be played Sunday.

Tennis

The 22-year-old Cash, seeded third, took 2 hours and 41 minutes to down the second-seeded Becker in a bitterly contested match.

In an earlier semifinal match,

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to *The Times-News*, Saturday's edition incorrectly reported the names of the two TFFHS players catching touchdowns passes in the Bruins' 14-13 Gem State Conference football loss to Rigby in Rigby Friday night. They were Brian Reed and Nick Brunkov.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Announcements

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- 002-Lost & Found
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SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

Kids Korner

Experienced 11 yr old is babysitting, housecleaning, etc. needs to make money for school trip. Call at 324-4527 and ask for Kelly.

Free adorable Norwegian Elk Hound puppies, great mice catchers, 8 weeks old. Good homes. First come, first serve on selection. 4 so., Jerome, 324-3368

Need to find good home for my 2 young bunnies, includes cage, feeder and water bottle. Only \$15 for everything! Call 724-7077.

SALE: Young rabbits, (male) black, black/brown. \$5 each — we'll do it all Classified, 733-0826.

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 096 Farm Seed
- 097 Hay, Calf & Feed
- 098 Farms for Rent
- 099 Pastures for Rent
- 100 Livestock Wanted
- 101 Animal Breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 103 Dairy Equipment
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse Equipment
- 106 Swine
- 108 Sheep Goats
- 110 Poultry & Rabbits
- 112 Irrigation
- 113 Ranch Supplies
- 114 Farm Implements
- 115 Farm Work Wanted

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-3300

BIBLE STUDY BY MAIL P.O. Box 29A, Battletower, CA 90706

Businessman, mid 40s, desires to meet lady companionship. Send photo. Reply to Box A-93, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DIAL-A-DATE

1-976-1111

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + toll.

FAIRHAVEN Shelter Home for Elderly, in Jerome, ID, open meals. Full body massage, \$15. The evening clinic at New Beginnings Center, 550 A. Johnson, 724-2708 for appts.

Genitium seeks attractive red or light brown haired lady with blue or green eyes, non-smoker, not overweight mild or non-drinker, good moralistic, 27-35 yrs. of age, ambitious businessman, not bad looking or overweight, in area. I enjoy dining, traveling & etc. You don't spend money or fancy job to impress me, just you! If you know someone who'd be interested, let her. Non-Smokers, Robert, Box 1993, TF 83303, or 724-2634.

Maximized advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0626.

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PERSONALS

008-Personals

MEET SOMEONE NEW

Since 1967, our service has introduced thousands for friendship or marriage.

PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE SERVICE

115 N. Kagy Blvd., Boise, ID 83703 (409) 587-9142

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES

By Pitter Gail Love, Dating, Marriage, Local-Nationwide. No Fees! Donations of \$5. 9025-TF, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

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AUTOMOTIVE

051-Urban. Houses

2 bdrm. house in Jerome, \$249 per mo. plus dep. No pets. 324-7477 or 324-7547.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

One 1 bdrm. \$100 + elec. No pets. Call 733-2513.

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes

Carpeted 2 bedroom, extra clean, mobile home in Filer, \$150, no pets. 325-5887.

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes

IN WENDELL: 2 bdrm apts, appts, start at \$175 + dep. \$150. No pets. 325-5887.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Very nice carpeted 2 bdrm. all elec. in quiet Filer. \$150. No pets. 325-5887.

063-Wanted To Rent

The Ketchum-Ranger District, Sawtooth National Forest, needs to rent winter pasture for four horses.

067-Miscellaneous

Large compressor, 5-hp motor, 734-6772 or 328-4287.

069-Camera Equip.

1 hour photo labs, leases available, \$9.00 to \$19.00. Call 734-1300.

074-Musical Instruments

Spinet Piano: lovely tone, dark wood, good cond. \$800. 733-3889, 734-0307.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A large 1 bdrm apt, furnished, water & heat pd, \$185/mo. No pets. 734-4070.

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes

A nice 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, dishwasher, W/D hood-up, carpet. \$275. Call 733-9199.

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes

Deluxe duplex, on Ash St, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, util. room, quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$200 + \$100 dep.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Luxury duplex, desirable NE location, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, family room, enclosed patio, no pets.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, electric garage door, newly preferred, no pets.

067-Miscellaneous

REBUILT hydraulic excavator, 3350 lbs. weight, 3000 lbs. capacity. 305-3800.

069-Camera Equip.

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Serving the entire HW Fair Grounds. 733-8726.

074-Musical Instruments

Sign up now for the Christmas in Jerome Arts & Crafts Show. For more info, call 324-5927.

074-Musical Instruments

Arbor guitar case and accessories. Call 734-1300.

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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 (1st word), (2nd word), Name, Address, City/State/Zip, We accept Visa & Mastercharge, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date.

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

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes

FOUR BEDROOM APPTS. Studio & 1 bedroom \$195 + \$250 monthly. 733-9199.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, electric garage door, newly preferred, no pets.

067-Miscellaneous

Arctic cooled Mini Leads, 1/4" mounted, 2000V, 1970's Chevy, PB-AT-3500.

069-Camera Equip.

Arbor guitar case and accessories. Call 734-1300.

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055-Roommates Wanted

Female, non-smoker to share 3 bdrm house. Call 734-9028 evs.

055-Rooms For Rent

Clean, turn, room, cable TV, refrig., AC. Call 734-2385.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

All electric 2 bdrm, mobile home, pasture avail, 6 1/2 mi S of Kimberly. 423-5942.

175-Auto Dealers

Carpeted auto furnished, 2 bedroom quiet Filer. \$150. No pets. Refs. 328-5883.

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175-Auto Dealers

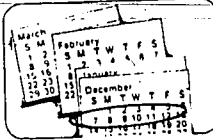
Carpeted auto furnished, 2 bedroom quiet Filer. \$150. No pets. Refs. 328-5883.

ON SALE NOW 1988 Chevrolet Pickups advertisement featuring a photo of a truck and text describing features like Anti-Lock Rear Braking System and Insta-Trac 4 Wheel Drive System. Price \$12,596.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

079-114

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News



repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

079-Appliances

(2) 19' cu. Goldspot chest deep freezers, old coal or wood cook stove, \$38-110.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

New Hurricane 200 woodstove with blower, black and silver, regularly \$699, now \$500, 734-4023.

081-Furniture & Carpets

Beautiful Mediterranean China Buffet, \$200. Misc. turn good cond. \$45-599.

082-Building Materials

FORT HARRISON LUMBER UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. We want to make a little money off a lot of people, not lots of money off a few.

083-Garage Sales

YARD SALE, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4. Bikes, tools, metal detector & misc. 1770 Daterion.

084-Tools

AM RETIRING: cabinet tools: 1 1/2 hp 10" table saw, 10" radial arm saw, auto-horizal grinding machine, 3 Pastoal finishing guns, 1 1/2 x 11" low-ohm nailing gun, 1 1/2 hp air compressor, craft work bench, other various tools.

085-Bicycles

10 sp KHS mountain bike, 734-7206.

086-Firewood

Boxed kindling: 100 pieces per box, \$2.25 each, 10 for \$20.00, 1/4 lb lumber in 10 inch length, approx. 1/2 cord in each, \$25.00, 734-2683.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay for sale, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. 555-855, 733-8207.

088-Variety Foods

Apples at the house now, opening orchard 9-26, 10 am. U-pick. Bring containers, mile north of Hagerman, Dick Pope. Call 327-4477.

089-Pets & Supplies

AKC Miniature Schnauzers, very cute, 8 week old males, 1st shots, \$150, 423-9759.

090-Farm Seed

600 bushels wanted. Who comes to you. Ray Dornholm, 425-2810.

091-Hay, Grain & Feed

Alfalfa, 1st cutting, dry, line clean, 145, 2nd & 3rd choice quality, \$55, 734-8222.

092-Auctions

Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts! D & PAINTING 324-8605

093-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approx 10 tons 2nd crop hay, 10 tons of 1st, 15 tons of 2nd, 800 bales of straw. Small amounts welcomed. Call 324-3533.

094-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approx. 25 tons 3rd, 24% protein, 50 tons of 2nd, Call 734-6832 early or later.

095-Hay, Grain & Feed

Clean alfalfa hay, \$60/ton. High quality alfalfa hay, \$45/ton. Hay for sale, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting, 734-4422.

096-Hay, Grain & Feed

1000 shares, Salmon River Cattlemen Stock, \$25-3000.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

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100-Horses

HORSESHOEING TRIMMING. Doug Rantz, 423-007.

101-Horses

11 year Arab gelding quarter horse with papers, has hunter, \$1000, 855-4306.

102-Horses

11 year Arab gelding quarter horse with papers, has hunter, \$1000, 855-4306.

103-Horses

11 year Arab gelding quarter horse with papers, has hunter, \$1000, 855-4306.

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11 year Arab gelding quarter horse with papers, has hunter, \$1000, 855-4306.

111-Horses

11 year Arab gelding quarter horse with papers, has hunter, \$1000, 855-4306.

112-Irrigation

8" used steel pipe, some risers, \$1,50/ft. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-7142.

113-Farm Implements

ATTENTION: FARMER'S RANCHER'S Now you can sell that excess farm equipment & get the price you want. Twin Falls Tractor has a BRAND NEW, consignment, dealer-manufactured to get you a quick sale at the best price. Stop in or call for a FREE On-Farm Appraisal. FREE-Pick-up & Delivery & even a FREE GIFT!

114-Farm Implements

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR IMPLEMENT 1955 Kimbark 87, 1955 Kimbark 87, Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

115-Farm Implements

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR IMPLEMENT 1955 Kimbark 87, 1955 Kimbark 87, Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

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111-Horses

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112-Irrigation

8" used steel pipe, some risers, \$1,50/ft. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-7142.

113-Farm Implements

ATTENTION: FARMER'S RANCHER'S Now you can sell that excess farm equipment & get the price you want. Twin Falls Tractor has a BRAND NEW, consignment, dealer-manufactured to get you a quick sale at the best price. Stop in or call for a FREE On-Farm Appraisal. FREE-Pick-up & Delivery & even a FREE GIFT!

114-Farm Implements

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR IMPLEMENT 1955 Kimbark 87, 1955 Kimbark 87, Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

115-Farm Implements

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120-Farm Implements

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099-Pets & Supplies

AKC Miniature Schnauzers, very cute, 8 week old males, 1st shots, \$150, 423-9759.

100-Horses

HORSESHOEING TRIMMING. Doug Rantz, 423-007.

101-Horses

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119-Farm Implements

114—Farm Implements

Consign all of your unwanted farm or construction equipment for sale with Ken Edwards, Sales Rep. Nationwide advertising & exposure along 184 between Jerome & T.F. Lot 4 self equip. 324-6858

115—Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF Ingrading, plowing, deep till discing, planting, swathing, baling, chopping, loading, truck hauling, will travel. Call 543-8888.

Recreational

121—Boats & Access. Aluminum semi-V boat, 24' long, 10' deep, never used, regular \$549.99, asking \$399.99. For more information call 733-0513 between 8:30 and 6.

122—Guns and Rifles

338 magnum W/3 x 9 x 46mm Tascos World Class scope \$400. Without scope, \$300. Call 733-6378.

125—Travel Trailers

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 1980 20' Wilderness trailer, bed across rear, Michelin tires, priced to sell. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evens. Open Sat. until noon.

127—Motor Homes

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 1987 A.C. generator, low mileage, exc. cond. \$15,000. Call 436-6699.

127—Motor Homes

Class A Winniebaggo, 26 ft. generator, cruise control, stereo, 118,500. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evens. Open Sat. until noon.

127—Motor Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1979 23' Countercamp mini home, Dodge 440, 37,000 miles, radial tires, generator, loads of extras. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evens. Open Sat. until noon.

127—Motor Homes

EXCELLENT VALUE 1978 16' Jamboree mini-home, 30,000 miles, cab AC, awning, stereo, 18750. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evens. Open Sat. until noon.

127—Motor Homes

MUST SELL 1978 Trans-Van, runs like new, cab, AC, stereo, cruise control, See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2666 evens. Open Sat. until noon.

127—Motor Homes

1977 American Clipper motor home, 21 ft., body is all fiberglass, roof air, dash air, cruise, 440 V8 engine, steel bolted tires, very good cond. 19975. Call 678-2601.

127—Motor Homes

1985 Toyota Dolphin, 17 mpg, swivel chairs, roof and cab air, like new, \$14,000. Call 733-5265.

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132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Wanted: 6.2L diesel engine, 1987 Chevy, 1978 Dodge, 1975 Blazer & 1971 Chevy van parts. 734-7206

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Want to buy: '78 or '79 Lincoln Town Car, 4 dr, w/velour interior. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

1981 55 Sprint Harley Davidson with only 5,000 miles. In exc. cond for only \$700. 435-5550 after 6 pm.

122—Sporting Goods

Golf clubs, 2 sets, 12 clubs per set, with bags. Very good, \$275 per set. 533-4263.

122—Guns and Rifles

Consign your guns, scopes and binoculars with us now for fast cash. It's hunting season! Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 734-4465.

126—Campers & Shells

All steel shell in exc. cond, w/ripp rack for 6m standard bed pickup. \$350. 734-4724.

127—Motor Homes

1984 Wilderness 24' 5th wheel 1982 SunCrest Mini 26' 1981 Itasca 21' Class A 1981 Fireball 30' Travel Trailer 1978 Pace Arrow 25' 1978 Red Dale 20' Mini 1978 Beaver Mini 23' 1977 Explorer Mini 23' 1976 Champion 25' Class A

127—Motor Homes

1977 Holiday Rambler, 3000 sq ft, AC, stereo, jack, 120 gal tanks, good cond. See at 602 Main in Filer. \$6200.

127—Motor Homes

1979 Layton Whitehouse 20' Road Ranger, self-contained, gas, radio, stereo, awning, new seats, many extras. \$3495. Call 837-1778.

127—Motor Homes

1976 Champion, Class A, 28,000 mi., air cond, generator, new Michelin tires, paint & upholstery. Chrysler 440, excel cond. 733-4107 or 734-2287 (S & F Automobile).

127—Motor Homes

1978 Jamboree-Mini, dash & roof air, new tires, good cond. \$8950. 734-7754.

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Complete Line of Sales & Service

LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' RV'S 626 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 678-7057

ALL NEW 1988 Pace Arrow BY FLEETWOOD. 2 NEW FLOOR PLANS 32K 34L. Highlights - separate living, dining, bath and bedroom areas. Delightful inline galley adjacent for convenient food service. Tremendous storage capability. Passenger seat shares swing-up table.

1988 MAZDAS ARE HERE! 323's - 626's & Pickups. CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1987 MODELS.

SAVE UP TO \$4000 In One Day on a new AUDI 4000S.

SAVE UP TO \$4000 ON A NEW VANAGON CAMPER. SAVE UP TO \$2000 ON A 2-WHEEL OR 4-WHEEL VANAGON.

SAVE UP TO \$2000 ON A NEW SCIROCCO 16 V. SAVE UP TO \$1000 ON A NEW GOLF & JETTA.

HURRY... LIMITED TIME OFFER! CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD., NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-2954

THEY'RE HARD TO FIND BUT WE'VE GOT 'EM. Roy Raymond Ford Has 4 '87 F-150 4x4 AUTOMATICS. JUST \$13,988. Normally As Much As \$17,000. This is An Incredible Offer, Hurry IT'S ONLY 'TIL MONDAY NIGHT.

Automotive-Automotive

135-175

Profit With The Difference ...
Western States Equipment has a good selection of **New and Used Equipment** available for **Construction, Logging & Farming.**
 Short or Long Term Rentals...
 Ask About **"The Rental Advantage Program"** Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs.
 Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CORP.
 1900 N. Idaho Street, 232-2640
 Local Sales
 Twin Falls, Idaho 423-6259
 1900 N. Idaho Street, 232-2640

145-4X4's & ATVs
 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, new tires, paint, very good cond., 49,000 miles, \$1,900. 734-2148.
 1973 Dodge Chubb, pl steering, pl brakes, 423-9118.
 1977 Chevy sub 1/4 A, new engine, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 654-5023.
 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, rebuilt engine, new tires, shocks, 1978 3/4 ton 4 x 4 GMC, Sierra Grande Suburban, gas V-6, runs great, \$4,295. 734-3550.
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146-Antique Autos
 Avail for sale Oct. 26, 1987
 1954 Chevrolet station wagon, \$100. 1956 Buick Special, 4 door hardtop, \$500. 1970 Camaro Rally Sport, no tire, \$1,000. 1965 El Camino, restored, \$3,800. 1964 Lincoln Premier, 2 door hardtop, all power options, \$3,500. Call 734-8212 or 734-4382, Brent.
 For Sale: '64 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop, good condition, \$750. 734-4388.
 1955 Chevrolet, 4 door, restored \$3,800. 878-8601.
 '68 Pontiac Bonneville, nice looking, \$1,700. 733-7110

149-Autos-AMC
 1970 American Motors AMX \$750 or best offer, 734-7696.
 '68 Pontiac Bonneville, nice looking, \$1,700. 733-7110

152-Autos-Buick
 1971 Buick Riviera, Call 734-9183.
 1968 Buick Somerset, AC, sp, cassette, 15,000 mi. \$2,500. Call Fountain Auto 324-5553.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 For sale: 1976 Chevrolet Sedan, 2 dr Hatchback, engine, 23,000 miles, one owner, car Call 733-4115 for spec to see and price.
 For sale: 1978 Chev Camaro, good cond, runs good. Call 734-3449 after 5pm.
 For sale: 1984 Chevy El Camino runs good. Call 324-3200 after 5pm.
 1959 Chevrolet SS, good condition inside and out. After 6:30-5:02 or 834-5218.
 1978 Chev Camaro, good cond. Call 733-4554.
 1980 Camaro, good running V-8, a sharp call 3200/week offer. Eric Parrott 733-0381.
 1985 Chev Cavalier, New radiata, tinted windows, cruise, br, Extra nice car, \$2,200 or take over \$140 per month payments, 326-4425.
 '82 Chev Cavalier, low miles, 1 owner, AT, good cond. \$2,950. 734-2839 after 5pm.
 '82 228 Camaro, AT, AC, cruise, 1-top, low mi, 3 yr, runs great, \$1,000 down, take over payments, 324-2142.

160-Autos-Dodge
 1981 Dodge Omni 024, 2 dr, blue & silver, low miles, good mileage, \$1,950. 324-5606 or 324-4552.

162-Autos-Fords
 1985 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr, hardtop, 302 engine, \$550. Call 324-2243.
 1971 Ford Ranchero, 357 Cleveland offer, 733-3765.
 1972 Mustang Grande, \$800, or best offer. Call 423-5983.
 1974 Ford LTD wagon, V-6, \$1,500 or best offer, \$450. Call 733-8627.
 1981 Ford Granada, air cruise, P/S, P/B, \$1,250. 324-8921.
 1981 Ford Escort, exc. condition, great gas mileage, must sell, best offer buys. Call 733-8688.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 Snappy red '86 Lynx hat-objack, front wheel drive. Call 733-3873.
 1973 Lincoln Continental 4 door in perfect condition, new paint, tires, interior, like new. \$3,000. 735-0005.
 1977 Grand Marquis Mercury, 2 door, 51,000 actual mi, \$1,500 or best offer, 733-3792.
 1977 Mercury Monarch, \$700. Phone 733-3521 area.
 1978 Mercury Cougar 4 door, 92,120, 47,500 actual miles, excellent condition, \$1,500. 455 Fillmore, 733-3816.
 1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, FWD, 4 door, light blue, \$2,800. Call 436-3415.
 1982 Mercury Lynx, less than 60,000 miles, new tires, exc. cond. \$1,500. 734-8118.
 1984 Mercury Lynx RS, 5 spd, low miles, good condition, \$3,500. Call 734-9436.
 Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0628.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
OCTOBER BEST BUYS!
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS

USED CARS

1969 Toyota 4 Door #2911	\$377
1976 Chevrolet Caprice #3536	\$577
1969 Plymouth Fury #379	\$777
1979 Ford Granada #2916	\$1,277
1973 Cadillac DeVille #3034	\$1,277
1975 Plymouth Fury #2908	\$1,377
1979 Ford Thunderbird #3882	\$1,677
1976 Buick Regal #3707	\$1,677
1977 Ford LTD #2900	\$1,677
1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass #2910	\$1,977
1973 Chevrolet Z28 #3239	\$2,477
1978 Mercury Monarch #3914	\$2,677
1975 Ford Granada #2915	\$2,677
1977 Ford Thunderbird #3892	\$2,877
1981 Ford LTD Wagon #3866	\$2,977
1979 Audi 5000 Sport #3667	\$2,977
1979 Pontiac Gran Lemans #3936	\$2,977
1978 Mercury Marquis #2903	\$2,977
1980 Datsun 210 Wagon #2919	\$2,977
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix #3889	\$3,277
1979 Mercury Cougar XR7 #3738	\$3,477
1981 Ford Thunderbird #3747	\$3,577
1982 Mercury Lynx #3877	\$3,777
1982 Mercury Lynx #3904	\$3,977
1980 Toyota SR5 Corolla #2912	\$3,977
1986 Chevrolet Sprint #3920	\$4,777
1984 Chevrolet Citation #3729	\$4,777
1983 Ford Thunderbird #2704	\$4,977
1984 Mercury Lynx Wagon #3862	\$4,977
1985 Ford Tempo #3870	\$4,977
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier #3903	\$5,477
1985 Chevrolet Cavalier #3934	\$5,477
1983 Ford Thunderbird #2990	\$5,477
1985 Mercury Topaz #3844	\$5,877
1985 Dodge Aries #3886	\$5,877
1984 Chevrolet Camaro #3874	\$5,977
1984 Subaru GL #3833	\$5,977

135-Cycles & Supplies
 1984 Yamaha, 700 Virago, 2800 miles, exc. condition, \$1,500. Call 636-2647.
 '85 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Only 2,000 miles, Must sell. Call 733-2424 Doug.

142-Import Sports Cars
 Reduced to sell, 1984 Mazda RX7, \$6595-11rm.-Cherocal, deluxe race, stereo, 734-1114, leave message.
 WOW! 1984 Mazda 526 LX, 2 dr luxury sports car, lots of options, 1 owner, make offer. Call 423-8977.

145-Autos-Cadillac
 Incredibly clean, '68 Cadillac sedan, runs great they don't make them like this anymore! 734-4602.
 1968 Cadillac, Mint cond. No dealers. Consider trade for plz. Call 543-5359.

156-Autos-Chrysler
 Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with low-cost classified ad.

162-Autos-Fords
 Classic 1965 Mustang convertible, 1 owner, AT, exc. cond. Call 733-0638 after 5pm.
 Wanted, '55 or '56 Ford Crown Victoria, 438-5558 or for automobile in the classified ads. Call 733-0628.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 1981 Mercury Cougar 4 door, 92,120, 47,500 actual miles, excellent condition, \$1,500. 455 Fillmore, 733-3816.
 1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, FWD, 4 door, light blue, \$2,800. Call 436-3415.
 1982 Mercury Lynx, less than 60,000 miles, new tires, exc. cond. \$1,500. 734-8118.
 1984 Mercury Lynx RS, 5 spd, low miles, good condition, \$3,500. Call 734-9436.
 Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0628.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 Sat and Sun. Antiques & collectibles, coal range stove, 2 mi west of hospital 1/2 N. 1974 Pontiac Catalina 400, looks great, 2 dr, runs good, \$795. Call 733-7458.
 '76 Centana, triple limited-edition Trans Am, very rare new engine, trans, paint, tires. \$5,500. 734-5892.

138-Pick-Up Trucks
 Sale or Trade for cash.
 1978 1/2 ton Dodge, 4 spd, rebuilt 218, 1 yr old, new alternator, voltage reg and battery, cassette, sliding rear window, stereo, 8 lights, running lights, tool box, \$1,895. Call 326-5097.
 SUBURBAN loaded, dual air, stereo, cruise, hill extra, clean 1977, \$3,995. 676-4171 at Ryder, or 676-4168.
 1955 GMC PU, make offer, Call 324-3442.
 1972 Chevy 1 ton pickup, runs great, new tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 778-5174.
 1979 Chevrolet Apache, 4 door, great running great. Call 324-3954 after 5pm.

145-Autos-Cadillac
 1978 2802 Datsun, 4 spd, AC, map wheels, good cond., \$1,800. 823-4319 M & J Motor Co, ask for John or after 6 pm, 823-4342.
 1977 VW Rabbit FL, stereo, good school car, \$1,100. 324-8276.
 1980 Mazda GLC station wagon, 3900 or best offer, 733-1873.
 1980 Subaru, 1600 DL, 5 spd, 1 owner, new tires, AM/FM, stereo, Call 535-2647.
 '78 VW Rabbit, \$2,000 mi, exc. cond. New lines, brakes, struts, windshield, turners, etc. AT, AM/FM, 4 dr, 42,300, 733-9318 or 734-6190 evos. See to appreciate.
 '79 Peugeot, good cond./low mileage with sunroof, passenger seat, 4 dr, AM/FM, 8 track tape, 324-4885 evos.

156-Autos-Chrysler
 Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with low-cost classified ad.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 1981 Mercury Cougar 4 door, 92,120, 47,500 actual miles, excellent condition, \$1,500. 455 Fillmore, 733-3816.
 1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, FWD, 4 door, light blue, \$2,800. Call 436-3415.
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172-Autos-Pontiac
 Sat and Sun. Antiques & collectibles, coal range stove, 2 mi west of hospital 1/2 N. 1974 Pontiac Catalina 400, looks great, 2 dr, runs good, \$795. Call 733-7458.
 '76 Centana, triple limited-edition Trans Am, very rare new engine, trans, paint, tires. \$5,500. 734-5892.

PRICE FIGHTERS

1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4
 V-8, automatic, air.

1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4
 V-6, 5 speed, air.

1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4
 V-6, automatic, air.

1980 SUBARU WAGON 4X4
 5 speed, mag wheels.

1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
 V-8, automatic, Silverado, air, tilt, cruise.

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 18,000 miles, mags, 5 speed, tu-tone paint.

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 SUBURBAN loaded, dual air, stereo, cruise, hill extra, clean 1977, \$3,995. 676-4171 at Ryder, or 676-4168.
 1955 GMC PU, make offer, Call 324-3442.
 1972 Chevy 1 ton pickup, runs great, new tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 778-5174.
 1979 Chevrolet Apache, 4 door, great running great. Call 324-3954 after 5pm.

145-Autos-Cadillac
 1978 2802 Datsun, 4 spd, AC, map wheels, good cond., \$1,800. 823-4319 M & J Motor Co, ask for John or after 6 pm, 823-4342.
 1977 VW Rabbit FL, stereo, good school car, \$1,100. 324-8276.
 1980 Mazda GLC station wagon, 3900 or best offer, 733-1873.
 1980 Subaru, 1600 DL, 5 spd, 1 owner, new tires, AM/FM, stereo, Call 535-2647.
 '78 VW Rabbit, \$2,000 mi, exc. cond. New lines, brakes, struts, windshield, turners, etc. AT, AM/FM, 4 dr, 42,300, 733-9318 or 734-6190 evos. See to appreciate.
 '79 Peugeot, good cond./low mileage with sunroof, passenger seat, 4 dr, AM/FM, 8 track tape, 324-4885 evos.

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156-Autos-Chrysler
 Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with low-cost classified ad.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 1981 Mercury Cougar 4 door, 92,120, 47,500 actual miles, excellent condition, \$1,500. 455 Fillmore, 733-3816.
 1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, FWD, 4 door, light blue, \$2,800. Call 436-3415.
 1982 Mercury Lynx, less than 60,000 miles, new tires, exc. cond. \$1,500. 734-8118.
 1984 Mercury Lynx RS, 5 spd, low miles, good condition, \$3,500. Call 734-9436.
 Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0628.

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140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
 R-8341-C 4 sp, deep under Brownie transmission, late model w/driver's seat, \$24,000.
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 1981 GMC, New snow, 8.2 Detroit diesel, 13 speed Road Ranger, air brakes, 734-2816 or 734-9967.
 1982 International, 18,000 lb GVW, 84" CA, 5,000 lb front axle, 18,000 lb rear axle, 8 x 18.5, tubless tires, Allison AT, PS, \$5500. 324-2650.
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 1979 service van, will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids will be accepted at 1989a, Roadbuster & Co., 103 Main Ave. W., T.F. See Don Sturtevant in the appliance service dept., in the basement. Bids will be accepted through Nov. 6, 1987.
 1979 Chevy, Red-Kamp conversion, auto, air, cruise, 8000 lbs, inside lights, 8-track, excel. cond., 75,000 miles. Must see to appreciate \$7,700. 733-2650.

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 1978 2802 Datsun, 4 spd, AC, map wheels, good cond., \$1,800. 823-4319 M & J Motor Co, ask for John or after 6 pm, 823-4342.
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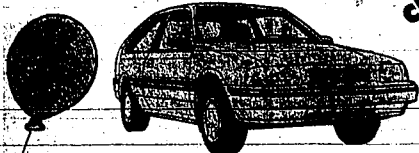
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Seeing diversity, not differences

Jerome schoolchildren learn about handicaps

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — When 1,600 balloons were launched from behind Central Elementary School after a countdown from the city fire siren on Friday, it wasn't just for fun.

The balloons carried a message — "We all fit in" — which teachers and parents hope will be remembered and "sent out" by each student as they see and interact with handicapped children of all types.

The balloon launching, attended by students from all three elementary schools in the city, climaxed a district-wide, two-week emphasis on understanding and appreciating persons with physical or mental differences.

Some half dozen high school students helped inflate the helium balloons at each of the grade schools where the printed messages were attached with ribbons or other personal touches.

The result of joint planning by staff and a parents' support group, Jerome Advocates for the Disabled, the awareness effort included a presentation in each classroom by Cheryl Nickels, Jerome, mother of an autistic boy. Posters were also made in each school emphasizing the need to understand what some may call "handicaps" and what others might just consider to be "differences."

Effectively combining a non-threatening mythical story, "Land of Shapes," with practical suggestions, Nickels, a former teacher, showed youngsters how life is enriched when people of different coloring and background work together.

She told her attentive young audiences that not only is it "okay to be different," but, referring to the mythical story that puts different shapes together, she reminded the students that "you can make something special" from differences — such as when a circle shape rolled into a cone shape creates an ice cream cone.

Using practical props such as cans she had cleverly relabeled, Nickels also illustrated how one "can't always tell by looking on the outside what's on the inside." She then produced cookies from a cracker box.

She further personalized this idea by choosing a willing student in each room who didn't mind being initially termed "different."

If the child happened to be blind, Nickels talked about how odd he would seem in a world where everyone else had dark hair. But, once they got to know him, she emphasized, and perhaps "found out he was a good soccer player" they would forget about the different color of his hair.

The parent-educator also stressed that despite differences,

all children have many similarities.

"They're still kids and have feelings," she said. "They need to be liked and feel they belong, just as you do."

She discussed how handicaps can happen to anyone — either at birth or through accidents or illness and that the "different" actions of some handicapped children are the result of damaged brain cells "not giving the right message."

Nickels attributes the fact that her son, Alex, is now successfully participating in second grade, directly to the help she requested — and received — from his little classmates when he entered first grade two years ago.

In Alex's case, because of his autism, his brain was sending messages to stay away from people.

Nickels told the students — He couldn't learn because no one could reach him until his problem finally was diagnosed.

When he started at Washington School she talked to his classmates, explaining why he was different and asking for their help in "breaking the wall of isolation surrounding autistic children because of jumbled brain messages."

"They said it was okay if he was different and agreed to help," Nickels told the students.

The mother explained that Alex was unable to look people directly in the eye or touch them when he first came to school. She urged his classmates to "go right up to him, look him in the eye, pat him on the shoulder and say 'Hi, Alex.'"

At first he would push them away, but those first graders didn't give up, Nickels said.

Gradually they taught him how to fit in and "slowly but surely Alex changed," his mother said, and by the end of the year he was hugging the kids back.

Last week, when she visited his school at recess, Alex was pushing another child on a swing and happily intermingling with the other children.

"He's learned to block the message that it's not good to be with people," his mother said, and he has learned it's fun to do things with other kids.

It was the students, sending positive messages, that accomplished the miracle, Nickels told the elementary students.

Such major improvement is not always possible, but Nickels invited each classroom of youngsters to find out the names of the "different" children in their school, invite them to play or sit with them at lunch.

She advised them to go in a group to invite a handicapped child to sit with them as a means



Cheryl Nickels visited Jerome schools last week in order to talk about the importance of understanding and appreciating those who have physical or mental handicaps.

of overcoming initial embarrassment. Barbara O'Rourke, director of special services for Jerome schools, said she knew the school-wide effort had been effective when she heard a handicapped child say he "was going to help another kid."

"He didn't even see himself as handicapped, which is great," O'Rourke said. She feels better understanding

and acceptance of handicapped children has occurred since the self-contained classroom for such students was eliminated in the district about three years ago. Now all handicapped children in Jerome are scattered in regular classrooms throughout each school where they are involved in home-room and general social activities. They leave for special classes, the director said, but so do gifted children and other students for

special activities, so the stigma of being set apart is gone. Another mark that the "integration" is successful occurred recently, O'Rourke said, when a mother said her handicapped child had had another child knock at the door and ask her to play. This never had happened before in the child's entire life, O'Rourke said. And it probably never would have, the director believes, without the change in school policy.

Fairfield inventor featured

Teen's tumbler in magazine

Anders Frostenson, the 15-year-old son of Jack and Linda Frostenson, Fairfield, was featured in the October issue of National Geographic World magazine's "Kids Did It" for the invention of his wind-driven rock tumbler.

When his electrically operated rock polisher broke, Andy thought that would end his hobby of polishing agates, his mother says. But his parents suggested there were other power sources to operate his tumbler.

His first idea was a water paddle wheel because of the many spring runoff streams which flow near the family farm.

He designed and built a model which worked. It was slower than electricity and when the stream dried up in midsummer, he turned to his grandfather's 1930 Aeromotor windmill for inspiration and designed a wind powered tumbler.

Since the wind blows much of the time on Camas Prairie this has proved a dependable power source. On brisk days with a 25 mile per hour wind, the tumbler turns faster than it would with electricity, but very smoothly because he used low-friction roller bearings scavenged from an old piece of machinery.

Andy is active in a geology 4-H club and has won several district awards with his displays.

Also active in sports, he earned a Gold NASTAR ski rating at age of 11, and won first place in both the mile and two-mile track competition last spring. He also plays varsity football this fall at Camas High School.

Even though he has a type of "word blindness," called dyslexia, he has maintained a 3.5 grade average in high school.

His mother says his learning disability has given him a special ability to envision a multi-dimensional view of his surroundings which is an asset when it comes to inventing.

Lillie Brown, principal of the I. B. Perrine Grade School in Twin Falls, has been appointed to the Idaho State Elementary Approval Committee.

This group is responsible for the approval of elementary schools throughout the state. Brown also serves as secretary/treasurer for the Elementary Principals Association of Region IV.

Marian Whitaker is captain of the Twin Falls High School's new dance team.

Dawn Misener, Krista Dabney, Jennifer Carey and Kasey Hawkes are lieutenants of the new group formed this year on

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2



Bettie Levy, 7, shows her 'Here Comes the Bride' game designed for girls ages 5-10

Little girl hits big with game

By DIANE DUSTON
The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — All children make up games, but 7-year-old Bettie Levy went a few steps further. She made a prototype game about wedding brides to be, sold it to a manufacturer and has promoted it on television and at trade shows.

Perhaps the nation's youngest commercially successful game creator, Bettie was just trying to help her dad when she came up with the idea for "Here Comes the Bride."

"He said he wanted a game for girls," said the only child of game and toy inventors Richard and

Sheryl Levy. "And I butted in and said, how about 'Here Comes the Bride'?"

To that, her father said, "Good idea, but we need more."

Bettie suggested a three-layer wedding cake and hearts around a game board.

"The idea just came spilling out," her father said during a recent interview at the family's home in Bethesda, a Washington, D.C., suburb.

Under Bettie's guidance, the family used cardboard, heart stickers and pictures of bridal accessories to produce a prototype which then was taken last November to

The manufacturer liked the idea, tested it and unveiled it at the American International Toy Fair in New York last February.

"It received a wonderful response," Levy said.

Ungame quickly produced 75,000 copies which were distributed last month to toy stores nationwide and became available through the J.C. Penney Co. catalogue.

With her first royalty check, Bettie bought a video game, but she says the rest of the money will probably go for college.

"It would be nice if it made money for her," Levy said of the game, which retails for \$10 to \$13. "But

See GAME on Page D2

'Loaned executives' drum up major funds for United Way

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Norma Coats has discovered a little of what it's like to work the midnight shift.

As a loaned executive for the current United Way campaign, she wanted to contact all employees at Longview Fibre, one of the four accounts assigned her.

But in order to catch the graveyard shift workers on one of their breaks, she held herself at the plant at 5 a.m. ready to show a film which illustrated how community help is available through participating United Way agencies.

She made other appearances at 7 p.m. for the swing shift and 11 a.m. for the day workers. But she felt the effort was worthwhile for there were from 20 to 60 employees at each presentation.

Since the campaign was launched Oct. 6, the local United Way has raised \$23,000 toward its \$249,900 goal, with many corporate reports not in, said Sandy Thomas, executive director.

This week the campaign moves to Buhl. Volunteers there will meet at 9 a.m. Monday for training in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust branch office.

The Hagerman campaign will also be held this week. Coats, who works at Gem State Paper, is one of 25 volunteers whose bosses have loaned them to contact other businesses in the community to make presentations about the importance of supporting United Way.

The loaned executives explain

how the overall work of the 18 participating agencies provides support and help for residents of all ages and needs.

Thomas said the loaned executive program is a major link to a successful campaign. Last year 72 percent of the funds raised came from the businesses contacted by loaned executives.

Other loaned executives this year and the businesses they represent include Bill Specht, Idaho Power Co.; Buhl; Steve Maxwell, Ida Power; Jerome; Warren Kline, Idaho Power, Twin Falls; Dan Allen, Boy Scout executive director; Debbie Hetherington, McDonald-Berg Insurance; Joseph M. Lopez, First Interstate Bank; Dory Simcoe, Twin Falls School District; Terry Busby, LeForge, Rogers and Evans CPA's; Holly Capps, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital; Glenn Clifford, Intermountain Gas Co.; Michael Guelker, Canyon View Hospital; Penne V. Main, KMTV Television; DeeAnn Gline Warren, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Vern Eames, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Buhl; Shaun P. Woolley, First Security Bank of Idaho; Curtis J. Anderson and Jed B. Roesser, both Idaho First National Bank; Randy Hibbard, Idaho First National Bank; Buhl; James W. Evans Jr., College of Southern Idaho; Don Sturtevant, Sears Roebuck and Co.; Judith Tucker, Mountain Bell; Wayne Bates, The Bon; Linda Hadam, Washington Federal Savings and Loan, Jerome, and Norman Wright, First Federal Savings and Loan.

United Way

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125,000
100,000
75,000
50,000

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Times-News graphic design creation

CSI starts child care credentials course

Valley happenings

Junior high sets open house

TWIN FALLS — Open house will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Parents are to report to their child's homeroom. A dinner for two at Rock Creek restaurant will be given away. Refreshments will be served to conclude the evening.

TFHS to hold parents night

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will hold its annual open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All parents are invited to gather in the cafeteria to meet teachers and familiarize themselves with school courses and facilities.

Slide show to look at Mexico

TWIN FALLS — Slides of a trip Walt Blaylock and the late Norm Herrett took to Mexico some years ago, will be shown at the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelers on Kimberly Road. The public is welcome.

Buhl Art Guild plans show

BUHL — The Buhl Art Guild will sponsor an arts and crafts show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Women's Aglow sets meetings

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant with Irene Reynolds, Burley, as speaker. Women of all faiths are invited. Cover charge is \$1.50.

Clow to talk about city pool

TWIN FALLS — Lance Clow, a member of the Citizens for a Better Community, will speak on the city pool scheduled for construction next spring at the Newmark luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. He also will discuss other community issues. The public is invited.

Blood drawing set in Jerome

JEROME — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Hall in Jerome. For more information contact Ann Kinsey, 324-3198.

Mothers of Twins will meet

FILER — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Vicki Kullm, Fair Avenue. Filiz Judi Baxter will present a program on children's books. All mothers of multiples or expectant mothers are welcome. For further information contact Denise Mayes, president, 733-3309, or Kullm, 326-5988.

O'Crowley to talk at museum

TWIN FALLS — Janet O'Crowley, Picabo, will speak on the Owyhee high desert at the monthly meeting of the Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Herrett museum on the CSI campus.

Seniors plan sale at mall

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold a crafts and baked goods sale in the Blue Lukes Mall Friday through Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bickel carnival is Friday

TWIN FALLS — Bickel Grade School carnival is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the school. The theme is "Under the Big Top" with games, prizes and food. The public is invited.

Jaycees mark anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Jaycees will mark their second anniversary with a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Speakers will include Alan Brown, state president; Craig Madsen, Utah Jaycee president and Mark Folsom, past Utah state president and former vice president of the United States Jaycees.

BSU graduates plan reunion

BOISE — A reunion of Boise Junior College/Boise State University school of education graduates is planned Friday and Saturday in conjunction with homecoming to celebrate the Boise State "Year of the Teacher." A symposium on teaching will be held Thursday and Friday. For more information contact the BSU alumni office, 385-1959.

Filer festival: Oct. 24-25

FILER — Filer's annual fall festival will be held Oct. 24-25 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Events include a flea market and antique show from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25. A barbecue will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students. Children under 6 will be admitted free. The festival is sponsored by the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Training for child care givers throughout Magic Valley has received a big boost.

A nationwide credentials program known as Child Development Associate (CDA) has been launched at the College of Southern Idaho through a federal grant to provide education and training for individuals who care for children.

CSI is one of only 15 community colleges in the United States so licensed to obtain the funds, according to Dr. Neil Cross, assistant dean, CSI vocational technical division.

Marian Posey-Ploss, Jerome, the primary grant writer and project coordinator, said the training will cover 13 areas where the care giver must show competency.

The credential is recognized nationwide as a paraprofessional status and is required for employment in child care facilities in more than half of the states, she said. The course includes some classroom instruction, but is primarily on-site in-service training.

The credentials program was publicly launched Thursday at a luncheon in the Desert VoTech building for members of an advisory committee of child care, health and other agency representatives who are to provide community input, according to Dr. Jim Evans, director, business and marketing division at CSI.

He said having personnel with

CDA credentials will enhance private child care centers and "give them a marketable tool."

Cross told the luncheon group it is important for community colleges to become involved in the training program because child care is one of the fastest growing industries.

Alice Anderson, CSI home economics professor and CDA project director, said persons working for the credential will be on a "guided, individualized, self-paced flexible program offered at their place of employment" as well as some classroom work requiring written reports.

Initial classes will be held at 6:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 at the Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. Workers establishing safe environments for young children.

On Nov. 15 and Dec. 7, another one-credit course is scheduled at the same hours on meeting health needs of young children. Both will be taught by Posey-Ploss.

Other courses are scheduled for January. Students will take two years to earn the credential, but individuals may complete it in less or more time, Anderson says.

The grant, which is non-refundable, is for a 10-month period, but CSI officials will explore possibilities of continuing the training with other funding sources.

The local training will focus on center-based and infant and toddler care, Anderson said. But broader aspects of the credentials program also are being considered, such as developing outreach training in the

eight Magic Valley counties.

Twenty-three people currently are involved in some stage of the program, Posey-Ploss said. Most of them are already employed in local care centers.

But the grant will also provide pre-employment training for Job Service trainees and nannies, according to Anderson.

Collaborating agencies, where much of the in-service training will take place, include the CSI child care center, now in its second year; Early Childhood Learning Center, where Lora Ohlenheisen is an accredited CDA trainer, and the Head

Start programs operated by Idaho Migrant Council, with Dora Ramirez as trainer and South-Central Community Action Agency.

Many of the other community colleges offering the CDA credential already have a program in this field leading to an associate of arts degree, officials said.

Persons completing the program at CSI will earn an associate of applied science degree and the project leaders are exploring means of transferring the credits to the AA degree in early childhood learning which would be accepted at Idaho's 4-year colleges.

Saga/Marriott Food Service offers scholarships at ISU

POCATELLO — Saga/Marriott Food Service will award two \$600 scholarships for the 1988 spring semester to Idaho State University students who currently are on a meal plan and live in an ISU residence hall. Deadline for applying is Oct. 26, 1987.

Interested applicants must be current full-time students at ISU (12 semester credit hours or v-tech equivalent).

Also, a student must have completed, prior to the current semester, a minimum of one semester's attendance at ISU as a full-time student, with a 3.0 grade point average.

Finally, financial need must be demonstrated in the application form, as well as educational aims and career choice. Selected winners must continue to live in one of the ISU residence halls during the 1988 spring semester.

Applications can be obtained from the ISU Student Affairs Office, Room 384, Hypocrite. The completed forms must be returned to that office no later than October 26, 1987. Winners will be posted on the scholarship bulletin board across from the Student Affairs Office by the end of the fall semester.

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Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
the suggestion of Lori Head of Sage Dance Studio.

The high school drill team was disbanded three years ago and when Head moved here from Texas she saw the need for such a group.

Helping with the new group are Cindy Barlow, Head's assistant, and PTSA president Liz Carlson. More than 200 girls turned out for an information meeting, with 81 trying out for a spot in the newly organized squad.

The new dance team's first performance will be Oct. 30 at the Twin Falls-Skyline football game.

Amos A. Jordan, son of Olive Jordan, Heyburn, has been named vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D. C.

He also will be the first holder of the Henry A. Kissinger chair in international politics, diplomatic history and national security policy on Jan. 1 at the non-profit, non-partisan research institution.

When he assumes these positions he will retire from duties as president and chief executive officer of the research organization founded in 1962. He has held these posts since 1983.

During his tenure, the center's annual operating income grew to \$9 million and it became an independent institution after 25 years' association with Georgetown University.

As holder of the Kissinger chair, Jordan will continue his lifelong study of international politics and national security policy, a topic on which he has co-authored several books.

A native Idahoan, he attended school in Durley, graduating from the former Heyburn High School in 1938. He attended Idaho State University prior to graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University and holds a doctorate in international affairs from Columbia University.

For many years he was professor of social sciences and chairman of the department of social sciences at the military academy, retiring with the rank of brigadier general.


He served as special political adviser to the U.S. ambassador to India and director of the Near East-South Asia region in the office of the Secretary of Defense. He also has held various government posts, including acting under secretary of state for security assistance.

fn50Jeanne Brewer, Twin Falls, senior psychology major at Idaho State University, Pocatello, has received the Kissinger Family Foundation scholarship for \$1,600. This is the first year awards have been made from the foundation.

The Times-News welcomes information about Magic Valley residents who have received recognition or honors. Send items to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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United Way Board Member
Tom Bush of Mountain Bell with a frequently asked question about the United Way of the Magic Valley.



Q: What type of services are realized because of my donation?
A: United Way of Magic Valley currently services the eight counties with 18 different agencies including: Ageless Seniors, Kimberly, Hagerman Valley Seniors, Hagerman, Silver, Gold, Seniors, Eden/Hazleton, West End Seniors, Buhl, Senior Citizen Federation-Twin Falls, Jerome Seniors, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire, Inc., Girl Scouts of USA, YFCA, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Foster Grandparents, Early Childhood Learning Center, MVARC - Port of Hope, Mental Health Association, Cerebral Palsy and the Arthritis Foundation.

When a United Way Volunteer calls on you at your job, give your fair share to your United Way. One hour a month will make a difference to United Way Agencies and the entire community. One donation to the United Way and you've given to 18 agencies right here in Magic Valley. If you find it difficult to donate your time to public service, donate through your company's payroll deduction plan. The United Way works for you, the donor. Give your fair share today through your place of employment or call the United Way.

United Way of the Magic Valley
"It Brings Out the Best in All of Us"
733-4922



WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM '87
Saturday, October 24, 1987
Quality Inn, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road, Pocatello, Idaho
Pocatello Regional Medical Center
Women's Center for Health

Women's Health Forum '87 has something for everyone. Presenters include keynote speaker Karen Shepherd, editor and publisher of Network Magazine, as well as medical experts from Salt Lake City and Pocatello.

Sessions include:

- Dimensions of Chemical Dependency For You and Your Teen
- Menopause: Time to Refocus
- Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Choices in Cosmetic Surgery
- Supermom Takes Off Her Disguise: Valuing the Woman Underneath
- Teen Sexuality and Pregnancy
- Your Right to Know: Options in Female Surgery
- How to Survive PMS

For more information call Marilyn Westenskow at 236-0302, or register with form below.

Please register me for Women's Health Forum '87. Enclosed is my \$20 fee. (Checks should be made payable to PRMC)

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ ZIP CODE _____

Sessions I would prefer to attend are (choice of five)

_____ Chemical Dependency _____ PMS
_____ Choices in Cosmetic Surgery _____ Menopause
_____ Teen Sexuality and Pregnancy _____ Options in Female Surgery

Mail to Marilyn Westenskow, Pocatello Regional Medical Center, 777 Hospital Way, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. Deadline — October 20, 1987.

Women car buyers want just what men do, manufacturers find out

By The Associated Press

Women influenced more than 80 percent of new car purchases and what they want from an automobile is the same things men want — but for different reasons.

In the past, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, Detroit has made tentative attempts to woo women buyers with such "feminine" touches as pastel paints and patronizing efforts to convince them glove compartment locks and light switches were designed for long fingernails.

"Women don't see themselves as a special market for pink cars and lace upholstery," said Edsel Ford II, general marketing manager for the

Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford. "Their purchase motives are significantly the same as men's."

What they want, he said, is to be treated as serious buyers, not to be talked down to by salesmen and to feel more comfortable in the service department.

With slight variations, surveys show the median age for women buyers is 35, about 10 years younger than their male counterparts. Some 30 percent are under 30. Forty percent have a college or graduate degree. About 25 percent are single and another 20 percent are divorced, separated or widowed. Their average annual income is around \$35,000.

The manufacturers all have established special committees on matters of importance to women buyers and have begun programs to educate dealers and sales staff about these concerns.

Chrysler's Women's Marketing Committee, made up of women from various departments, keeps an eye on hardware, seat heights and pedal positions, but chairwoman June Hammond said building gender-specific features is not the issue.

She said the automaker may add more storage space to the Astro van to make it more attractive to mothers, and added: "But men say they would like more storage space, too. They just put other things in it."

Game
Continued from Page D1
the experience is something that money can't buy."

Levy and his wife call themselves "magnifiers" and for the last 10 years have made a career of inventing toys, gifts and games for children.

"Bettie's always been part of the team," Levy said.

"She's seen our successes and our rejections," Mrs. Levy said. "There are a lot of ideas that die."

Both of Bettie's parents were assassinated at the speed at which her name was picked up and distributed by a manufacturer.

"Toy companies have seen it all," Levy said.

"Here Comes the Bride" can be played by two to four players and is designed for girls ages five through 10.

Players move stand-up cutouts of brides around the board trying to accumulate bridal accessories — dress, shoes, bouquet and ring. The

first one to do so, avoiding the pitfalls along the way, wins.

Levy says he thinks it has been successful because it incorporated the board game idea with three-dimensional toy-like items and has pieces that fit together like a puzzle — all elements that fascinate children.

But said she has another idea for a game, but refuses to reveal what it is.

"Ungame is testing it," her father said.

Engagements



Janine Knight and Scott Brown

Knight-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James L. Knight, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine Lynne, to A. Scott Brown, son of Mrs. Donna Lee Howell, Torrance, Calif., and the late Edward D. Brown.

Knight, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed at TitleFact, Inc.

Brown, who graduated from Filer High School, is employed by Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning.

The wedding is scheduled for Nov. 14 at the First United Methodist Church.



Brenda Roberts and JoDee Martin

Roberts-Martin

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts, Emmett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda K., to JoDee Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Martin, Twin Falls.

Roberts is a communication disorders specialist in the Nampa School District and also works part time at Gem County Home Health Agency and Holly Hills Care Center.

Martin is employed by Michael's Kitchen and Bath Design in Boise.

A Dec. 19 wedding is planned in Emmett.



Dawn Heida

Heida-Ciocca

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heida announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Paul Ciocca, son of Edward and Ann Ciocca, all Wendell.

Heida, a senior at Wendell High School, is scheduled to graduate next May.

Ciocca, a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School, is employed by Ciocca and Sons Dairy.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6, 1988, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

8-city marathon paves road to literacy

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP) — Thousands of feet, pounding paths and pavements, are being used to help millions of illiterate Americans.

Literacy Volunteers of America, the Thomas J. Lipton Co. and local groups are sponsoring the "Lipton Race to Read" to call attention to the 40 million people in the United States who cannot read beyond the fourth-grade level.

Red Cross helped or trained over 11,000 people last year

TWIN FALLS — More than 11,000 Magic Valley residents received training or services from the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross last year.

According to the report prepared by Ann Livingston, chapter manager, for the annual meeting Thursday night, 5,429 people were trained in 597 first aid classes.

During the last year, 1,122 servicemen and women and their families and 14 veterans have been assisted. Providing service to military personnel in time of death or illness of family members was mandated to the national Red Cross by Congress.

Another service of the local chapter is providing first aid stations at public events such as high school and college rodeos and the county fair. Last year 376 people were given first aid at 48 stations.

The report shows 503 people received free blood pressure checks during the twice-monthly clinics held at the chapter house.

The chapter also has an ongoing program of volunteers transporting

blood between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and other area hospitals on call.

Special recognition at the dinner meeting was given to Juna Kankel who has been in charge of getting refreshments at the local blood drawings for the past 14 years, and Helen Hammond, for spearheading the first aid station at the Twin Falls county fair. Sandy Schaeer and Jacque Stevens were other volunteers helping at the fair.

Board members elected include Irene Basom, Vernon Smith, Leo Campeau, Sadie Breeding, Lloyd Baisch, Jerry Noble, Josephine Wurst, Helen Hammond, Char Clements, Shirley Schutte, Donald DuFour, Sue Grimson and Gerry Loughmiller.

Vernon Smith was re-elected board chairman. Duane Schrank will be the vice chairman; Sadie Breeding, secretary and Jeanene Frazier, treasurer.



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Offer good for all mail subscriptions purchased by our home delivery subscribers who will spend the WINTER in warmer climes.

This offer good until Feb. 28, 1988.

Anniversary

The Websters

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webster, Filer, will celebrate their 40th anniversary with an open house Oct. 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at Knutsons reception hall, 385 Main St., Filer.

Webster and Louise Coats were married Oct. 22, 1947, in Elko, Nev. They are both lifelong residents of Filer where he has worked at Acme Manufacturing Co. since 1964. She was secretary for the Twin Falls county commissioners for seven years and self employed for several years in an upholstery business.

The open house is being given by their sons, Richard Webster, Twin Falls, and Jeffrey Webster, Filer, and spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

Somebody needs you

- Single and double beds, springs and mattresses are needed for several low income families. If you can help, call Connie, 734-9143 or Sister Rosemary at 733-2327.

- The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any assistance will be appreciated. Mileage expense will be reimbursed to the volunteer. If you can help, call Ann at the Center, 734-5084.

- 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 become 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.

- 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 794-9581.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garay at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

'Aware Bears' teach safety

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. (AP) — A five-book series featuring two panda bears, May-Ling and Li Bear, helps children learn important safety skills such as how to be safe when home alone, whom to trust, street safety, fire safety and prevention and personal safety.

"The Aware Bears: A Children's Personal Safety Series" published here by Oceana Educational Communications seeks to make this important knowledge fun rather than frightening. For example, says May-Ling Bear in "It's Up To Me":

"If Mommy is late we must wait at the park fountain for her. If someone tries to trick us by saying Mommy said to come get us, they will not know our family's secret password."



Introducing the telephone package for women who are on their way up.

Some women just seem to set their sights a little higher. That's why Mountain Bell has created something just for you.

TeleChoice? A package of phone services and features designed specifically to meet your calling needs.

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Forwarding so it'll never be lonely, even at the top. And that's not all.

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ably down to earth.

To find out more about the TeleChoice Package that's right for you, call your Mountain Bell Business Office at 333-8440. Why settle for basic phone service when you can reach for the sky?



Mountain Bell
A WEST COMPANY

Answers:

Deep kissing may transmit AIDS virus

DEAR ABBY: Something is bothering me concerning AIDS information. Young folks, as a rule, pay very little attention to informative TV programs or ads. Not many read newspapers.

However, most parents read your column, so actually you are the best source of information for the layman there is.

Abby, what I read and hear always mentions "body fluids." Does that also mean "deep kissing"? Or just blood, or the sex act?

Color me stupid, if you wish, but I know that most teenagers do not understand, and many do not ask their parents' advice about anything — especially about sex. They think we are old fuddy-duddies. Thank you.

— P.M., SALISBURY, MD.
DEAR P.M.: There is still much confusion in the minds of the public.

Although there has never been a documented case of the AIDS virus being transmitted via "deep" or "French" kissing, researchers feel it would be prudent to refrain from



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

but it does — and that's what is killing me.

I really like this guy, and I hate to just drop him, but I don't want to smell his breath again, either.

I tried giving him breath mints, but even that didn't help.

— CALIFORNIA GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Do Prince Charming an enormous favor and level with him. It could be his teeth, his diet, his stomach — even "nerves."

If he isn't aware that his breath turns you off, he'll never seek a solution to what could be a medical or dental problem.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old woman with a problem. It may be a problem that cannot be solved, but I would like to know one way or the other, so here goes: My stomach looks like a road map! I've had three major surgeries that left "major scars, and I can't stand to look at them.

Along with this, my skin stretched during my pregnancy. I can't wear shorts, and a bathing suit is out of the question.

Please, Abby, is there a doctor who specializes in this sort of plastic surgery? If you saw me, you would know that I am not just being vain. I really look pathetic.

Please help me. I'm desperate! Sign me ...

— ROAD MAP
DEAR ROAD MAP: Ask your family physician to recommend a board-certified plastic surgeon who specializes in repairing the kind of scars you can't bear to look at.

Body cosmetic surgery has come a long way. You shouldn't need a road map to find a competent surgeon.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Job search classes set

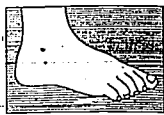
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is sponsoring "Out of the Maze," a series of classes to assist people in getting to know their talents and abilities and adjust to changes needed for entering or re-enter-

ing the job market.

These classes begin Oct. 28 in the Office on Aging Annex on campus. Rita Larom, center director, will be presenting this three-session series from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS



Louise Ward
Louise Ward has been in Real Estate for 15 yrs. As Broker-Owner of InterMountain Properties of Murtaugh she operates a full financial service office including insurance & mortgages & specializes in Farm & Ranch sales & exchanges. She enjoys finding people the right property for them. Past director of IFMLS, Nat'l Gov't. & State past treasurer of Farm & Land Institute & 1st Woman in Idaho to receive the Nat'l AFLN designation.

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Shirley Daniels
Shirley is the owner/operator of the Suntan Beach. The tanning salon features the Klmsun tanning units with Wolff Nulavium lamps for an even, all-over tan. Her successful business is due to flexible hours, excellent pricing, central location, and professional service. She rides and trains barrel horses. She is also a former Rodeo Queen and was very active as an officer in several rodeo associations.

THE SUNTAN BEACH
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Or Call: 733-1300




Vicki Larson
Owner of Wedding & Business Shop, specializing in announcements, invitations, backdrops, archways, napkins, wedding & prom dresses, silk flowers, tables, "labcoverters," "zibo" champagne fountains, cakepops, mints, wedding & anniversary cakes made and rental items. A wedding consultant for 12 years, graduate of T.F. High School and Idaho State University, training in business. Interests include cooking, snow skiing, crafts & sewing. Past president of (6th District) Law Women Auxiliary and has been involved in several women groups.

WEDDING & BUSINESS SHOP
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Flora R. Overacre
Co-owner of The Overacre Insurance Agency that she and her husband established in 1978. An all-lines agency serving insurance needs for Auto, Home, Farm, Business, Life and Health to clients all over Magic Valley.

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Cindy Roland
A mother & step-mother of 4 children who has 20 yrs. experience in cosmetology & has owned & operated her salon (formerly Aquarius Too) for the past 8 1/2 yrs. She attends ongoing cutting, coloring & perming classes and is currently working on a psychology degree. She has been involved in the Head Start program in local, regional, national & state levels; styles hair for elementary plays; and is a member of the Oshikidans. Her salon provides hair care for the entire family as well as nail & tanning services.

THE CYHAIRATAN
210 N. Broadway Buhl Phone 643-6634




Rita Renwick Hardy
Director of Sales of Holiday Inn, Twin Falls for 3 years. She is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Ambassadors, Idaho Women in Travel, Idaho Society of Association Executives, Independent Agent of Western Days Committee 1986 & 1987, Twin Falls Hospitality Committee and Network. In charge of all advertisement, promotions, conventions, traveling — other areas — to bring business to the Twin Falls area.

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Vivian Daiss
Vivian & her husband Floyd opened the Daiss Insurance Agency in 1982. Due to her husband's ill health & retirement, she has managed the agency for many years. She is a member of the local Independent Agents Assn. She is active in the Buhl Chapter Women of the Moose, the Sun Business & Professional Women's Club, holding local & state offices in both organizations.

DAISS INSURANCE AGENCY
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Martha Busmann
Barbara Sackett and Martha Busmann purchased Conover's Chalet Candies in 1984 from John M. Conover, a mastermind who founded the business some 18 years prior. The ladies maintain the same quality confections using Idaho sugar and dairy products to insure fresh delicious candies. The candy shop in Buhl offers exquisite chocolates and balloons which provide the perfect gift for every occasion. Call us at 543-6206 or visit at Sawtooth Blvd. in Buhl.

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Janice Butler
10 years in Magic Valley now working at Bonnie's Salon of Beauty Compulsion Winner in Twin Falls and Boise. She is excited about her career and looking forward to creating the ultimate look for her clientele.

BONNIE'S SALON OF BEAUTY
146 North Elm • Twin Falls • 733-0416




Bonnie Henson
With 22 yrs. in business, Bonnie is excited about bringing to her clients the new and improved recent completion of a Redken Color Academy. She has taught makeup and hair styling for Carol Brockway and Bonnie Bair also lectures for various organizations on the local level. Bonnie believes keeping with today's fashions is very important.

BONNIE'S SALON OF BEAUTY
146 North Elm • Twin Falls • 733-0416




Marilyn Way
Marilyn, associate broker, Evergreen Realty, 14 years active in sales. Active in United Way, 4th Leader, and various church activities. Graduate of Real Estate Institute and presently co-chairman of N.L.A.

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Janet Garringe
Janet had a dream and that dream became inspirations. Janet is a native of the Burley-Rupert area. She has a very broad knowledge of interior design and the ability to perfect it. We have a very unique store built around all decorating needs. Inspirations has a full service interior-exterior design service with showrooms located at outlet on the Alfreco Road in Burley, 878-4050.

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Carol Allred, Ph.D.
Dr. Carol Allred is the President of Positive Action Publishing, a company which produces Positive Action, an educational self-concept curriculum and school-climate program used by over one thousand schools in the United States and Canada. An award-winning program, Positive Action has been nationally developed by Dr. Allred over a ten-year period. The firm is located at 321 Eastland Drive, employs fourteen full- and part-time workers.

Positive Action Publishing
321 Eastland Drive • 733-1328



Jeanné Vandiver
Of Jerome is co-owner with her husband Morris of Valley View Realty. State legislative chairman for B.P.W. U.S.A. & member of Women of the Moose since 1978. Merchants Committee for the Chamber, President of City Council, was selected as Woman of the Year for 1987 by Idaho B.P.W. U.S.A. Women of Tribute for Jerome County Republican Women — 1982 — and helped to establish the Game Farm in Jerome. Board of Director for Jerome County Historical Society, serves on the agriculture museum committee, city coordinator for Centennial Commission.

VALLEY VIEW REALTY
• 324-3351
216 Lincoln
• Jerome



Marilyn Gano
Marilyn along with Leslie purchased Mr. Florist in April. Marilyn's goal for her new business is to make it as comfortable and inviting to their customers as possible. They have added a fine wine list to their inventory and put together baskets with wine and glasses for the extra-special gift. Marilyn would like to invite anyone, who is looking for unusual, classy, expensive and inexpensive gift ideas, to come in and browse. They also carry several collector items and will provide personal attention to all customers.

MR. FLORIST
1001 WEST MAIN
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401



Leslie Martin
Les and Marilyn Gano purchased Mr. Florist in Jerome April 1st of this year and have been doing extensive remodeling to update the interior of the shop. They are both very interested in helping their customers. Leslie is very active in the Magic Land Idaho Travel Agency, promoting tourism in Idaho & the Jerome area.

MR. FLORIST
123 West Main • Jerome • (208) 324-7556

Old Farmer's Almanac '88: bat houses and other comforts

When the old Farmer's Almanac tells you to plant your beets by the dark of the moon, it doesn't mean you tiptoe out at night with your flashlight. It means you start planting the day after the moon is full and keep on planting until it's just a sliver in the sky.

You plant root crops and bulbs by the dark of the moon; flowers and vegetables that bear above ground by the light of the moon, or from the day after the moon is new, to the day it's full again.

All this makes sense if you think of your garden as just this little piece of dust caught up in the swirl of the universe, the planets orbiting around the sun, the moon around the earth.

"When you've stood at the Bay of Fundy and watched the moon raise and lower the tide 60 feet, then it seems reasonable that moon would have an effect on plants," says Jud Hale, editor of the 1988 Old Farmer's Almanac. "After all, plants are full of water, and so are we."

The most recent edition of the 196-year-old institution is now in print, and Hale was doing a little stumping for it in New York. But, in my opinion, the almanac needs no defense. Even its little omissions — failing to warn us of the earthquake on Oct. 1, for instance — are to be forgiven.

(The almanac says that when the moon runs high, the northern hemisphere stands the greatest chance of an earthquake; on Sept. 30, the moon was running low. Oh well.)

The almanac, for those of you who didn't grow up with it, is not valued so much for the accuracy of its weather forecasts, but for the intriguing advertisements and bits of arcane information that could change your life.

If you built a bat house next summer, for instance, and a bat came to live there, it would eat about 600 mosquitos in an hour. If a whole colony took up residence — about 30 would do it — they could down 30,000 insects in one night. Now isn't a bat house better than some blue zipper that breaks the beautiful quiet of twilight with its infernal zzzt-zzzt? This year's almanac tells you how to build one.

Or how about a mail-order chicken that lays colored eggs?

"We asked them to re-word that ad," says Hale. "The first one made it sound like the chicken laid on call. You'd yell 'Red!' and the chicken would lay a red egg. But now it reads fine. The chicken lays colored eggs. She just lays them when she feels like it. Maybe you're not around."

And about those weather forecasts. Hale insists, "Since 1792, we've been 80 percent accurate. Never 97 percent, never 81. We're always at 80 percent. No climatologist can say that."

Here's how Hale arrives at the figure: "The other day was misty and damp, so I looked in the almanac for that day. It was a five-word forecast: 'Rainy, hot, north-sunny, south-wet, rainy was correct and it was hot. And north was all right. Nothing wrong with that word. Sunny was wrong, but again, the word south was okay... So that's a four out of five.'"

So much for statistics class. But that's just the point. The world is filled with the jabberings of scientific studies. When you need a break from all that, you sit yourself down in the rocker, put the cat in your lap, and look up a forecast that looks to the sun and the planets, the eternal rhythms of a system we puny humans are still trying to fathom.

"We figure the sun is doing the same thing now that it was 196 years ago," says Hale. "Some-ay radiant energy-occurs haphazardly. We say it reflects the sun cycles, which are about 11 years, though sometimes a cycle is just eight or nine years, sometimes 15. Now, two solar cycles

make one magnetic cycle. And when the poles switch, what, was positive becomes negative. It's quite astounding that that mass of flames up there is predictable, and that the atmosphere of the earth responds to that."

You also have to figure in the ocean currents and the amount of snow on the polar ice cap, he adds. "Dr. Richard Head is our doctor of quacker — uh, solar scientist," jokes Hale. Head actually worked for NASA before coming to the almanac in 1968, armed with a computer. So that's a lot better than using a dart board. And actually, the almanac's forecast for this past summer wasn't half bad. It predicted a cold, wet, snowy April, which was wrong, if my memory serves me: I planted my tomato plants too early, a result of a balmy, warm month. But I figure this is the 20 percent error that's necessary to maintain the 80 percent accuracy. The rest of the forecast seemed fairly on target: unseasonably warm, dry spells during May and early June; cooler, wetter weather in July, followed by a hot spell in mid-August. By late August, drought conditions. By mid-September, offshore hurricanes would be sending the rains through. October, cool.

You tell me if the Almanac is worth \$2.25. I buy it for other reasons than the forecasts. Consider this "top secret" from the Natural Healing Encyclopedia: "Alzheimer's Disease from your cookware? Check your pots and pans." You can find out more for \$3.99. Unless you forget where you put your checkbook.

The almanac has something for everybody. Jimmy Carter used to sell fishing worms here. He'd send you instructions on how to grow your own. If you don't like worms, how about a pregnant sea horse from Chicago? For only \$11.25, you can send away for Miss Carter's Unintentional Forecast, compiled for your birthdate. I don't think Miss Carter is related to the former president, but I like her look of warmth and understanding. I like her hairdo. She looks like a cross between my grandmother and a cosmetologist from my home town. She appears to be standing in front of a wall of beads.

"Okay, so it's hokey. But hokey is healthy. As Hale likes to say, "When you get all excited about the horrible things in the day's news, you can tune into the rhythm of the calendar. And you can smile and laugh about things."



WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Lanoma Blom
Lanoma is a member of the Jerome Business & Professional Women's Organization. She opened "Rosebuds" in November of 1986 with a full line of floral services and gift ideas. She has a long list of experience in working with silk & crafts and has worked for various floral shops in the Magic Valley. She feels this has increased her creative ability to provide more of what her customers prefer.

Rosebud's florist
Jerome, Idaho 324-2922

Lola Marrs
Lola is an independent licensed insurance agent who specializes in individual and group medical insurance, nursing home coverage and life insurance. As an independent agent representing several companies, Lola is able to custom tailor coverage to meet your individual needs. A lifetime resident of Magic Valley, Lola has six years experience in the insurance business.

LOLA MARRS
Health Insurance Agent • 733-1605

Cindy Houser
She is the proud mother of 3 sons, Kirk, Jason & Joshua. Cindy started a real estate career with Gem State Realty in March of 1986, and is having the time of her life. Cindy became a member of the Million Dollar Club in August of this year. She and her husband John own Valley Schwinn on East Addison. She enjoys family, meeting new people, sales and loves the outdoors.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-6400

C.J. Sturtevant Thompson
Professional picture framing is becoming more complex each year. One must keep up with new materials available and the techniques and skills needed to be a "state of the art" picture framer. C.J. says "Our objective is to provide the client with a sense of satisfaction on aesthetic taste and judgment." We invite you to visit our shop in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

CJ's Frame & Gallery
648 Blue Lakes N. • Twin Falls • 734-2765

Debbie Lattin
Health Insurance Claim Specialists offers individual and group medical insurance, nursing home coverage and life insurance in addition to assistance in filing claims. While at Blue Cross, Debbie saw a need for assistance with health insurance claims for people who do not understand how to handle their claims. Now she helps these people as well as helping others choose the right insurance for their needs.

HEALTH INSURANCE CLAIM SPECIALTIES
1625 Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-2270

MarJean Bulcher
MarJean turned her travel experiences into successful business ventures by opening Desert Sun Travels on June 1, 1985. Desert Sun is a full service travel agency with 5 well-qualified agents to assist you. Providing Magic Valley with the best possible personal service in travel arrangements is the aim of Desert Sun Travels.

DESERT SUN TRAVELS
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-9488

Vicki DeFord
Vicki is the owner of Vicki's Flower Basket in the Lynwood. After 20 years in the florist business, Vicki opened her own shop in November 1985. Vicki has served in many leadership positions for the Idaho State Florist Association. She has been a guest designer for many shows. In November she will celebrate her Two Year Anniversary & Christmas open house.

Vicki's FLOWER BASKET
538 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls 733-2280

Barbara Vanourney
Barbara runs the Side Room, which is affiliated with Car Jox in the Lynwood. Barbara does electrolysis and sculptured nails and has been a cosmetologist for 20 years. She belongs to the Idaho Assoc. of Electrologists & the International Guild of Professional Electrologists. She is a past sponsor of the Jerome Polo Club & enjoys horses & cross country skiing.

SIDE ROOM
Lynwood Shopping Center
733-6666

Carol Brockway
Carol is Magic Valley's instructor for Image Improvement Inc. — an international organization that teaches women, men and girls how to succeed by improving their image appearance and personality. She conducts "Dress for Success" Workshops and teaches Wardrobe and Personal Improvement Classes at C.S.I.'s Continuing Education Center. As a National Self-Improvement Instructor, Carol trains other instructors from all over the world.

IMAGE IMPROVEMENT, INC.
733-0938

Joanne Meyer
Joanne, an award winning hairstylist and make-up artist, is the owner of Hair Etc. — a very private salon. She was educated in California and has 20 years of experience as a stylist. She also had salons in Montana before moving to Twin Falls. In addition to Hair Etc., Joanne recently opened Hair Etc. in Campus Commons. Joanne attends a warm welcome to you to come to her salons.

HAIR ETC.
1057 Elm Street • Twin Falls • 733-1184

Jolene Spencer
Jolene is the manager and co-owner of Spencer's Office Supply. She and her husband Bill took over the management of both stores in 1984. They have been actively working toward serving the Idaho economy with outstanding merchandise and service for small office needs. Jolene has a B.S. degree in Communications and is active in Magic Valley Christian Women's Club, Blue Lakes Country Club House Committee and is the mother of two children.

Spencer's OFFICE SUPPLY
301 Main West • Twin Falls • 733-8180
1340 Overland • Burley • 873-8322

Pat Gooding
Administrator of the Twin Falls Care Center. Pat has been in Nursing Home Administration for 8 years and is licensed in Utah and Oregon. She is currently attending Leadership - Twin Falls. She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Pat is on the Board of Directors for Idaho Health Care Administration, served on Region V Health & Welfare Advisory Council and is active in projects with industry.

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
Twin Falls • 734-4264

Marilyn J. Mills
Marilyn, owner of Transformations Unlimited, has been a cosmetologist for 17 years and has her own cosmetics, color and skin care line. She is a color analyst for the Miss Northside Magic Valley Beauty Pageant, member of the Altruists Club, and active in live musical theatre productions — most recently Jump Company.

TRANSFORMATIONS Unlimited
734-8090 1736 Addison Ave. East

Terry Whitehead
Terry is a co-owner of Whitehead Home and Energy, an energy business that installs sliding glass and patio. Whiteheads have developed the Zero Energy Concept for Magic Valley homes. This concept helps people conserve energy through quality construction and insulating features. An avid doll collector, Terry also owns The Doll Shop in The Country. Gill Garden, which has the largest selection of collectible dolls in Southern Idaho.

WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY
Twin Falls • 733-0000

Donna Arrington Janet Jackman
Kitchen Magic brings quality cookware, gourmet items and special touch of personal service to Magic Valley. Donna and Janet recently purchased the store and have already added many new lines to the inventory in response to customer needs. Donna previously worked for C.Z.M.I. in their housewares department. Janet is an interior and exterior decorator who has always wanted her own business. They combined their talents in this flourishing partnership.

KITCHEN MAGIC
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls • 733-4285

The Times-News
Is Proud To Pay Tribute To All The Local Women In Business During National Business Week
Oct. 18-24, 1987

Uuuugliest tie



Jack Herschlag, executive director of the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers, holds up top entry in the Ugliest Tie in America contest.

Pastor's shaggy silk paisley: 'I thought it was a winner.'

By MARJORIE ANDERS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's aqua and hairy, it's ugly to the touch ... ugly in the dark. It's officially the ugliest tie in America and the minister who bought it at a church rummage sale says he knew it would come in handy some day.

"I'd never seen anything like it and I haven't since," the Rev. James Konrad, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Peru, Ill., said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I thought it was a winner."

"I must confess I didn't buy it with the intent of wearing it in any normal way," added Konrad, who said the tie has made several appearances at Halloween parties.

He was moved by its exquisite ugliness to pay 25 cents for the silk paisley tie that has threads hanging all over it, and he wrestled over whether to enter it in a Father's Day ugly tie contest at a J.C. Penney store in Peru.

"It was one of the difficulties of entering — they told me I'd have to give it up and I'd grown a bit affectionate of it," Konrad said.

As part of a Father's Day promotion, people took more than 10,000 entries to 200 participating men's stores nationwide and the winner in each store was given a \$25 gift certificate.

The winners in each area were sent to New York and put on display during the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers trade show this week, and retailers voted.

"The ties sent to the convention were 'the stupefying 66, each a champion of ugliness in its own region,'" said Jack Herschlag, executive director of the association.

But he said Konrad's entry was special. "We had to unpack them as they came in and that particular tie was ugly to the touch," Herschlag said. "This thing is a whole new dimension in ugliness."

"This tie is ugly in the dark." Konrad's tie beat revolting crushed velours and polyester eyelet, and one made of pheasant and peacock feathers. It beat hideous clip-ons and psychedelic stripes, huge polka dots and plaid seersucker.

Herschlag said the finalists might be kept on permanent display for people who are interested in fashion trends.

"Maybe I'll have to come visit it," Konrad said. "All the finalists were wide, including a 7-inch job that could pass for an apron. Why no skinny ties?"

"There's not enough room for ugly in a 1-inch ribbon," Herschlag explained.

The contest formalized and nationalized what has been a Father's Day tradition for decades in small towns across America.

"The necktie as a gift is an established fact in American life and this called attention to it in a way that is in keeping with the holiday," Herschlag said. "Mother's Day is serious ... but dad is caring and fun."

He said Konrad was not present for his entry's victory because he was at a religious retreat, "probably repenting for his tie."

Cats outnumber dogs as pets

The Los Angeles Times

More cats than dogs are becoming Americans' best friends.

In 1980, there were an estimated 46.2 million dogs kept as pets in the United States and just 36.9 million cats, according to an annual study of a 7,600-household panel by Stanford, Conn.-based MRCA Information Services, a market research company. Now cats outnumber dogs, 57.8 million to 49.4 million.

"The switch to cats as pet of choice in many households as opposed to dogs is an important trend that's been going on for about five years or so," said Steve King, assistant counsel for the Washington-based Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council. Cats are growing in popularity because they can be kept in smaller homes and do not have to be taken for time-consuming walks, he said.

What is convenient for singles living in apartments may not be beneficial for pet accessory and pet food manufacturers, however. Sales of cats and related products by the nation's pet stores totaled about \$92 million last year, unchanged from 1985, according to a March survey by Pet Supplies Marketing magazine. Pet store sales of puppies and canine products came to \$491 million last year, up from \$425 million as pet stores captured part of the Washington supermarkets' share of the dog food market. "If you buy one litter (box), that's good for 15 years," editor David Kowalski said.

Cat food sales have been growing recently at a rate of at least 4 percent a year, according to studies by the Pet Food Institute in Washington. But cats typically eat less than dogs. Nationwide dog food sales totaled \$3.453 billion in 1986, compared to cat food sales of \$2.166 billion, said John Maxwell, a pet food analyst for Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney, a Manhattan investment bank.

Couple that with a growing trend for smaller dogs and, "If I were a dog food manufacturer, I'd be very concerned," MRCA account executive Warren Deason said.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during September, 1987 and September, 1986.

Location	This year is:
Boise	8.1 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	6.0 degrees warmer
Pocatello	6.7 degrees warmer

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

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Meat balls.
Tuesday — Pork stew.
Wednesday — Broccoli atrada.
Thursday — Beef and noodles.
Friday — Chicken pattie.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m., dance 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; Han-dandies 10:15 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.

Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday — Harvest Bazaar at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Hamburger on a homemade bun, cheese slices, tossed salad, French fries, baked squash, lime jello with fruit cocktail.
Wednesday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, spinach, orange-apple and raisin salad, rolls, butter and rice pudding.
Friday — Pizza with hamburger, sausage, cheese and tomato sauce, three-bean salad, creamed carrots and banana.

AWARD WINNING

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Thursday, October 22
7-10 p.m.

MVRMC Home Hospice Services is a special program of caring and support designed to meet the needs of terminally ill individuals and their families.

Call 737-2506

HOME CARE SERVICES
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



Anne Rominger selects a ewe at her northern California ranch that's ready for market

Baby lamb exports headed for Japan

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Calling herself "a little garden-variety farm girl who believes in my product," Anne Rominger is trying to increase exports to Japan in a small way.

Her specialty is baby lamb meat, considered a delicacy by French chefs and soon to be considered a delicacy in Japan if her efforts succeed.

Ms. Rominger, 46, recently was awarded \$20,000 in grants from California's new Export Trade Assistance program to try to develop a market for her baby lambs in Japan.

Representatives of large companies often express frustration at the complexities of trying to wend their way through the Japanese system, but Ms. Rominger is negotiating with potential Japanese customers directly.

"I just don't know any better," she said in an interview. "I don't have enough sense to know it can't be done."

Actually, she learned that it can be done from Roger Bacigalupo, head of the California Almond Growers Exchange. Ms. Rominger also has an almond orchard and heard Bacigalupo describe how a market for Blue Diamond almonds was developed in Japan.

"The Japanese look for a quality product, and they don't mind paying for it," she said. "Their per-capita income is greater than ours, and they eat small portions."

All of that fit perfectly with her baby lambs, which are sent to market at the tender age of five months.

"The lamb has to be by its mother's side and has to be fed only native grasses, no artificial feeds—even

alfalfa," Ms. Rominger explained. "I don't use medication, and they can't be confined, so they develop nice and tender."

Since she started the business 15 years ago, Ms. Rominger has sold most of her little lambs to French restaurants, mainly on the West Coast.

"Just the elite restaurants because this is just the very best lamb," she said. "I don't pretend to know the difference that well, but French chefs certainly do."

Her domestic business has grown big enough that she can't supply all her customers with the 1,000-sheep herd she has on a ranch near Woodland, 50 miles northeast of San Francisco. Consequently, she buys baby lambs "that meet my requirements" from Basque shepherders in the San Joaquin Valley, Idaho and Utah.

Ms. Rominger's own lambs are commercial white-faced ewes crossed with either Suffolk or Hampshire rams.

Her background is not typical of a one-woman farming entrepreneur. She was born in San Francisco, was sent to finishing school in Switzerland and was a French major at University of California, Berkeley.

But she took to farming and loves it because "I do not fit well in a sophisticated environment."

At 5-foot-1, she feels "a tremendous feeling of accomplishment" at being able to move a bale of hay. And she says her hands are small enough to slip into a ewe's birth canal and assist during labor.

So far as she knows, no one else is selling baby lambs in Japan.

From responses of the Japanese, it seems to be a brand new product for them," she said.

Farm payment program moves on to House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Proposed curbs on abuses in farm payment programs are moving toward House floor action as part of a \$1.3 billion deficit-reduction package tentatively approved by the Agriculture Committee.

Only active farmers would be eligible for payments under the plan that received tentative approval from the panel Wednesday.

Subsidies would be barred to both foreign owners of U.S. farms and government agencies such as schools and state prison farms.

Other provisions are aimed at preventing farm reorganizations designed to skirt current limits of \$50,000 per person in direct payments and \$250,000 overall.

The measure represents a compromise between farm lawmakers who often are guardians of farm programs and urban congressmen such

as Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., who have been calling for action to curb excessive payments.

It is part of a wide-ranging package of spending cuts aimed at meeting the \$23 billion overall budget savings required under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

The agriculture share of the overall budget savings is a little over \$1.2 billion for this fiscal year, although the committee proposal was about \$300 million beyond that.

Lawmakers said that would ensure reaching the target even if some of the provisions were removed later.

The package would save an estimated \$5.83 billion through 1990, short of what would be needed under Gramm-Rudman for the period 1988-1990. But lawmakers said they could find more cuts later.

If Congress fails to enact enough cuts on its own, or if the president vetoes them, the result would be automatic spending cuts under Gramm-Rudman that hit politically sensitive farm subsidy programs across the board.

"You get the meat ax," House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, told the panel. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.,

declared that "automatic cuts would be murder on agriculture."

Lawmakers are scrambling to find reductions of their own choosing and thus protect their favorite programs from automatic cuts.

"Some of these items are unique to say the least," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

Among other things, the package would require special labeling for frozen pizzas whose toppings contain 25 percent or more cheese substitute. The committee said such a measure, a long-sought goal of dairy producers, would spur use of genuine cheese and thus reduce dairy program costs.

The panel projected savings of \$13 million this fiscal year and \$61

million through 1990.

The committee rejected a proposal by Rep. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., to increase promotional fees paid by dairy producers, while restoring the same amount in price supports.

Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., told the panel that unless something like the Jeffords amendment is approved there will be "the greatest civil war in agriculture since the one we fought 100 years ago."

Among other provisions:

• No more than 30 percent of deficiency payments — the difference between congressionally set target prices and the higher of market prices or price supports — would be sent to farmers in advance.

Corn farmers reap bountiful harvest of federal payments

The Denver Post

DENVER — Corn farmers fired by their combines last week, kicking off what is expected to be a bountiful harvest.

If all weather cooperates, Department of Agriculture experts predict farmers throughout the Corn Belt will harvest 7.14 bushels of corn, and a sizable chunk of the tab for that harvest will be paid by the corn growers' faithful friend, the U.S. taxpayer.

Even though the government has sought for years to reduce surplus corn production through costly subsidy programs, farmers have maintained nationwide harvests in the range of 7 billion to 8 billion bushels annually.

The result, said Al Tank of the National Corn Growers Association, is that production regularly outstrips usage, which is about 6.4 billion to 6.8 billion bushels a year. On Sept.

1, before the current crop was harvested, the nation's carry-over corn stocks totaled 4.88 billion bushels.

"The market price of corn currently ranges from \$1.45 to \$1.65 a bushel, below the cost of production for most farmers. That, Tank said, has pushed some 87 percent of the nation's corn-growers into the subsidy program.

After a steady multiyear climb, federal farm subsidies have peaked and started downward. Fiscal 1986 was the most costly, at \$25.8 billion. Farm program costs for fiscal 1987 were about \$23.1 billion, some \$2 billion below government projections and \$2.7 billion below last year, said Ross Korves, an American Farm Bureau economist.

A year ago economists thought that farm programs would remain in the \$20 billion range through 1990. Now, Korves said, it looks like the tab will dip to \$17 billion in

1989 and \$15 billion in 1990.

But the bad news for taxpayers is that payments for corn, the government's most costly crop, haven't yet turned the corner.

Government check writers shelled out \$10.8 billion in federal payments to corn producers during fiscal 1987, Tank said.

"The cost of the crop being harvested right now is estimated at \$11 billion," added Tank.

Growers who produce corn for grain can qualify for a variety of payments, pushing their ultimate payback above \$3 a bushel, in return for jilting at least 20 percent of their acreage to reduce surpluses.

"Critics" of the government program, which provided 48.7 percent of farmers' net cash income in 1985, call subsidies a welfare program for agriculture. Farmers call the payments survival.

"I don't see how anybody raising

• See CORN on Page D8

Analysis says mentality puts family in threatened position

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Competition is pressuring American businesses into a survival mentality which is damaging families and communities, according to an analysis made public Tuesday.

Pressures for making profits to fend off takeovers and to battle competition in the marketplace will erode corporate social consciousness in the coming years, researcher R. Morton Darrow said at a news conference at the National Press Club.

He released a report, "The State of Families," which he prepared for Family Service America, an organization of 290 local non-profit family service agencies across the nation.

The United States is rife of the few nations without a formal government policy on families, Darrow said, and in the current changing economy there is no longer even agreement on what constitutes a family.

With growing divorce and remarriage, the United States is moving from a nation in which parents had many children to one in which children have many parents, he said. This results, he added, in different needs and pressures for families.

While in past years many corporations developed a sense of social responsibility in dealing with their employees and the communities where they operated, this is often no longer possible, Darrow said.

Corporate takeovers and international competition have led to massive layoffs, plant closings, transfer of jobs overseas, and middle-management changes, reducing the quality of worklife, he added.

In many instances, competitive pressures translate to work overload, lack of control over one's job and unresponsive supervisors, he said.

This is compounded by the need for many women to enter careers and to balance job and family, he said, but child-care facilities are lacking.

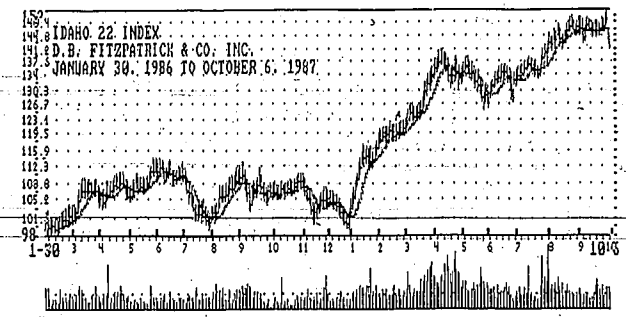
He predicted a result will be increasing pressure for the institution of comparative work pay scales in coming years. "This is going to be the hot issue of the 1990s," he said, stressing this effort to raise pay for women will become a major family policy question.

As society changes, another problem is created by the changing nature of families, Darrow said, with many businesses resisting accommodations for single-parent families, two-career families, and homosexual relationships.

Darrow's study concentrated on

• See FAMILY on Page D8

Idaho 22 Index Prices as of October 6, 1987



FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE	FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE
Alberlson's	33	+ 1 1/4	Idaho Power	25 5/8	+ 1/2
Boise Cascade	82 1/2	+ 3/4	Louisiana Pacific	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Clayton Silver Mines	3	- 1/4	Micron Technology	15 1/8	+ 2 1/2
Coeur D'Alene Mines	24 3/4	- 1 3/4	Moore Financial Group	28 1/2	+ 1/4
EG&G Corporation	44 1/4	+ 3 7/8	Morrison-Knudsen	53	+ 1
First Interstate	53 3/4	- 6 1/4	Pollack Corporation	34 1/2	- 1/2
First Security	30 3/4	- 3/4	Royal Apex Silver	4 3/8	+ 1/4
Geodome Resources Ltd.	3 5/8	N/C	Sunshine Mining	5 3/4	- 3/8
Hecla Mining	19.38	- 5.8	Transactor	1 1/4	+ 3/8
Heintz H.J.	47 1/2	- 2 1/8	Trus Joist	21 1/2	- 2 3/4
Hewlett-Packard	70 3/8	+ 6 5/8	U.S. West	57 3/4	+ 1 1/4

The Idaho investment scene:

During the month of September, the Idaho 22 Index remained virtually unchanged while the national stock market registered a 2.5 percent decline, as reflected by the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The first week of October, however, was a different story with the Idaho 22 Index plunging 6.3 percent in just two trading days from a peak of 149.95 on Oct. 2, to 141.48 on Oct. 6. Although the 91.6 point drop in the Dow on Oct. 6 understandably received widespread attention, the Idaho stocks fared significantly worse in recent days than the overall market.

Unfortunately for holders of Idaho stocks, this recent performance continues a long-term trend that has resulted in Idaho stocks underperforming the overall market by almost 20 percent over the last two years. Sharp declines in First Interstate Bank, Trus Joist and Idaho's silver stocks where the princi-

pal reasons for the recent underperformance of the Idaho stock group.

First Interstate Bank's shares declined by 10.4 percent since Sept. 1, as investors fears surged upward. In spite of the bearish interest rate environment, however, Moore Financial Group's shares held steady at \$28.50 on rumors of the company's attractiveness as a potential acquisition candidate.

Idaho's silver stocks softened a bit as silver prices continued to drift down slightly. Micron's stock jumped to \$1.125 on news that it finally turned a profit of \$1.4 million in the latest quarter after 10 quarters of consecutive losses. The company reported on Oct. 2, that the earnings improvement was due to lower unit manufacturing costs and increased sales of 256K dynamic access memory components.

Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick, CFA, Boise, is president of D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co.

The Idaho 22 index is an unweighted average of stock prices of 22 companies which have substantial business interests in Idaho.

SOURCE: D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co., Boise

Times-News graphic

Kodak battery business: One dull videotape got it going

NEWARK, N.Y. (AP) — The big breakthrough at Eastman Kodak Co. that sent the photographic giant charging into the multibillion-dollar battery market last year came a few Thanksgiving ago in Peter Clark's garage.

Clark, a Kodak engineer, was sure he had successfully done what no one in the battery industry had been able to do before — make a lithium battery that was so safe it could be sold to consumers.

Lithium is a soft, almost butter-like metal whose chemical makeup is well-suited for batteries, according to some scientists. But because it's a flammable solid that will produce explosive gases when exposed to a normal environment, lithium is also considered highly dangerous.

With all that in mind, on a Thanksgiving weekend three years ago, Clark took 200 prototype 9-volt lithium batteries, his two young

sons and a videotape camera into their garage to prove that the batteries were safe.

"We proceeded to do almost everything our imaginations could lead us to that a consumer might do with these batteries," said Clark, a burly, balding man.

Clark put the batteries into a vise and cut them in half with a hacksaw. He drove nails into them. He tried to charge one with a car battery. He held a propane torch on one until it melted. He broke one open and dropped it in a bucket of water.

And his sons captured all the dull highlights on videotape.

"This is the most boring videotape you could ever make," said James Moxley, president of Ultra Technologies, the division Kodak formed to make and sell its batteries.

The unexciting tape, however,

proved to be the turning point for Moxley and Clark, who used it to persuade Kodak, which had just started looking for new businesses, to get into the \$2.5 billion U.S. battery market.

The 9-volt UltraLife battery was named one of the "10 Products of the Year" for 1986 by Fortune magazine. It has a shelf life of 10 years and lasts twice as long as high-performance alkaline batteries, according to Kodak.

It also costs more, listing at \$5.95, well above the \$3.75 price tag on Kodak's 9-volt alkaline battery. The lithium batteries were introduced this past May in Arizona and are now available in all 50 states.

Kodak began a national television and print advertising campaign for the batteries in September that includes commercial spots on such shows as "Moonlighting" and "L.A. Law" and ads in Time, Newsweek, and Rolling Stone.

Kodak would not say how much it's spending on the campaign, which will run through January.

In one television commercial, a boy on a tricycle in 1987 watches as an automatic garage door is opened and closed. When the door opens again, the year is 1990 and the boy is on a bicycle. He moves on to a skateboard, a motorcycle and finally a futuristic car in the year 2001.

The theme of the commercial is "the battery that lasts into the 21st century."

Despite the promotion, the battery's introduction has yet to turn many heads in the industry, which

is largely controlled by two brands — Duracell, owned by Kraft Inc.; and Eveready, recently bought from Union Carbide Corp. by Ralston Purina Co. Neither company makes a lithium battery for consumers.

"What uses 9-volt batteries? Think about it. Smoke alarms.

Transistor radios. It's hard to think of things. It's a relatively nominal market," said Brian Fernandez, a stock analyst with Breen Murray, Foster Securities in New York.

Industry surveys indicate 9-volt batteries make up only about 8 to 10 percent of the overall battery market, compared with the "AA" size, which accounts for 35 percent of the market.

Moxley said Kodak realized the market was small, and also found that sales of 9-volt batteries were declining.

Still, the technology Kodak was using with lithium ruled out every other size, and Moxley and Clark figured a unique 9-volt battery was a modest way to break into the battery business.

Kodak also knew it would need more than that to make a mark in the industry, so last year the company introduced a line of alkaline batteries, made by Japanese electronics giant Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd.

"Even though we were organized to go in the forward direction (technologically), we really needed to have the new premium battery, which is alkaline, in our portfolio," Clark said.



Peter Clark and the lithium batteries he designed

Boise Cascade reports booming 3rd quarter

BOISE (AP) — With labor problems apparently behind it, Boise Cascade Corp. has reported quarterly net income almost four times higher than the third quarter of 1986.

Moreover, income for the first nine months of 1987 was almost double the same period last year.

The Boise-based forest products company reported third-quarter net income of \$50.4 million, or \$1.70 a share. That's compared with net income of \$13.3 million, or 38 cents a share, during the same period last year when earnings were hurt by a strike at its Rumford, Maine, pulp and paper mill.

Sales for the third quarter were \$997 million, compared with \$943 million during July-September 1986.

Net income for the first nine months of the year was \$125.8 million, or \$4.17 a share. That's compared with \$69.6 million, or \$2.23 a share, for the first three quarters of 1986. Sales for the first nine months of both years were \$2.8 billion.

Boise Cascade won a wage and benefit freeze from about 1,300 paper mill workers in Oregon and Washington last month in exchange for cash bonuses. The company argued that it needed to curtail labor expenses to remain competitive, but union leaders contended Boise Cascade's profits were "exorbitant."

Last year, managers kept the Rumford plant operating while the

company weathered a bitter 76-day strike by about 1,200 workers over what Boise Cascade considered antiquated work rules. About a third of those employees eventually were replaced.

John B. Fery, Boise Cascade chairman and chief executive officer, said the "third-quarter increases were due to the company's improved efficiency, better markets for virtually all its paper products, and continued strong markets for its building products.

Income from the company's paper and paper products segment was substantially higher than during the third quarter of 1986, even after taking the Rumford strike into account. Quarterly income from the building products segment was down, primarily due to lower plywood prices, even though results for the first nine months of 1987 remained well ahead of last year.

Company officials said markets for building products remained strong, especially those for repair and remodeling, and exports, more than offsetting some weakness in the new house market.

Boise Cascade's office products business also was up from the third quarter of last year, despite the expense of additional employee training and recruitment to support future growth.

Fery said he expected the company's improved efficiency and better markets for most of its products to result in continued strong performance into next year.

J.R. Simplot, Kellogg merger is announced

BOISE (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co. has announced it has purchased Kellogg's Inc., a Caldwell company that produces agricultural seeds and livestock feed supplements and markets agricultural commodities.

"We needed to improve our efficiency in the production and distribution of livestock feed supplements to stay competitive in the feed-supplement business," Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Wednesday.

With the purchase, Simplot also "got two new areas of business, and we intend to operate those complementary businesses," Zerza said.

Commodities will be purchased from farmers and sold to domestic and foreign markets, he said.

Zerza declined to release any financial information on the transaction. Kellogg's was a closely held company. J.R. Simplot Co. is privately held.

The Kellogg's operation will be consolidated with Simplot's Western Stockmen's Supply. The new company will do business as

Western Stockmen's Inc. The 19 employees at Kellogg's will be assigned to Western Stockmen's, which will bring the number of employees to 67.

Kellogg's owns a 13-acre site in West Caldwell that includes a livestock feed manufacturing plant, a seed processing plant, a 30,000-square-foot warehouse, a rail spur, grain storage bins and an office building.

The seed plant was built in 1982. It cleans and packages beans, barley and wheat seeds; and processes edible dried beans.

The livestock feed mill was built in 1985 and produces pelleted, liquid and mineral feed supplements.

Zerza said the purchase further diversifies the Simplot Co. No additional acquisitions or expansion of the new operations were planned, he said.

Kellogg's was founded in Emmett by George and Dorothy Kellogg in 1940.

The business moved to Nampa in 1945 and to its present location in Caldwell in 1982.

Hay grower directory set for fall distribution

CALDWELL — A directory of Idaho hay growers is being compiled this fall for distribution to the dairy producers, feeders, hay brokers and shippers, as well as hay buyers in other states.

Dr. Robert Romanko, University of Idaho extension-crop-management specialist and coordinator of the project, said the directory will give hay growers the opportunity to list the "vital statistics" on their production.

"This should be very helpful to them if they produce good quality hay, of which there is never a surplus," said Romanko.

Participating hay producers are asked to provide information on their annual hay production, number of cuttings, types of bales, types of hay, markets supplied, and tons

of covered storage capacity. There is no charge for listing.

Forms, available through agricultural agents of the UI Cooperative Extension Service, should be mailed to Romanko no later than Nov. 1.

Romanko said copies of the 1988 Idaho Hay Directory will also be sent to university dairy and forage specialists in other states to supply the information required for Idaho's expanding markets.

Growers who submitted information for a partial directory distributed at the Meridian Dairy Show's Alfalfa Showcase do not need to fill out the forms again, unless they have updated information for 1988, Romanko said.

For more information, contact Romanko at 459-6365 at the UI's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Caldwell.

Andrus appoints 3 to hop commission

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced the appointment of two new members to the Idaho Hop Commission and the reappointment of a third.

Andrus formally appointed Fred Batt of Wilder and Tim Batt of Caldwell. The two have actually

served on the commission for several months.

Fred Batt succeeds Greg Obendorf of Parma for the term ending in Jan. 1989. Tim Batt replaces Doug Batt of Wilder for the same term.

Dan Dixon of Caldwell was reappointed to the commission. His term runs until Jan. 1990.

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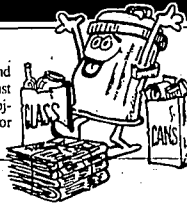
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Farming

Utah's reservoirs low, state teeters on drought conditions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's water managers, warily peering over their shoulders at reservoirs emptied by abnormally dry weather, say the state is teetering on the parched precipice of a 1988 drought.

Unlike this decade's early years when the Beehive State was awash in floodwaters and mudslides left by record precipitation, Utah has in the past year returned to its status as the second-driest state in the nation behind Nevada, the National Weather Service says.

Indeed, the 1986-87 water year, running from October 1986 to September 1987, was the sixth-driest on record for the Salt Lake City area, said chief meteorologist Bill Alder. Just 10.71 inches of precipitation fell here during the period — 4.6 inches or 30 percent below the normal 15.31 inches.

What worries Alder and others watching water supplies are some haunting simi-

larities between the past year's weather and that which preceded Utah's severe 1977 drought.

Strong ridge conditions persisted in 1976-77, holding moisture-laden storms north of the state. The same phenomenon has kept rainfall away recently — and could continue for the next several years, Alder said.

"The pattern is very similar," he said. "Perhaps Mother Nature is trying to balance things out. We've had so many wet years that odds are that we'll have ... drier weather over the next five years."

Until prospects for winter snowfall in the northern and central mountains can be gauged late next month, Alder said, it is impossible to say for sure if Utah faces serious drought next year. But he's worried.

"I say we're somewhat more in a drier cycle than we have been for four or five

years," Alder said. "I would say you'd have to start using the word 'drought' if we get through this year and into the first of the next with precipitation 50 percent of normal."

However, state Deputy Water Resources Director Paul Gillette sees the situation in bleaker terms. "It looks just like a repeat (of the 1977 drought)," he said.

"In 1976 we had a very dry summer and then the fall was just like it is right now," said Gillette, who served as then-Gov. Scott Matheson's drought coordinator. "In fact, there's been less inclement weather than we had in the fall of 1976."

The 1977 drought led to some water restrictions, but its impact was generally blunted by well-stocked reservoirs. That is not the case this time, he said.

"The reservoirs were full, so the majority of water-users were not affected. But now,

we're heading into the winter with our reservoirs empty," Gillette said. "We're sitting in a much weaker position than we were last year at this time, and if we get a weak winter ... there will be a lot of agencies and irrigation companies that will have to restrict."

Gillette said it is likely the state will fund a drought task force in November if weather conditions continue to be unseasonably dry. The task force would be charged with formulating the state's response to the crisis.

In 1977, he said, the Matheson administration distributed \$7 million in drought relief funds — \$5 million for agriculture in the form of irrigation and stock watering assistance and \$2 million to help municipalities replenish dwindling culinary water supplies.

Similar aid could be in store in 1988 if

the drought fears become reality, but for now state officials will wait for the long-term winter forecasts expected late next month, Gillette said.

The plight of the state's fish-and-game during a drought could not be quickly addressed and likely would have far-reaching ramifications, said Darrell Miah, chief of resource management for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Drier weather will affect aquatic life in Utah's streams, rivers and lakes. As water levels drop, the number of fish will, too. Big game animals could suffer from inadequate forage.

If the drought is severe, incidents of starving deer and elk wandering into mountain bench communities in search of food would increase. Even a moderate drought likely would pare herds.

IRS rules new payoff is taxable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that some of the profit made by farmers who pay off federal price support loans with generic certificates is taxable at the time of the transaction.

Certificates, redeemable in surplus commodities owned by the Agriculture Department, are issued as payment-in-kind to farmers who are due benefits under crop price support programs.

If a farmer pledges grain to the USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. as security for a price support loan, the producer can repay the loan or forfeit the grain to CCC, in which case the debt is canceled.

But farmers also have the option of paying off the loans with certificates at prevailing market prices. The grain then can be used or sold later by the farmer.

A USDA official, David Lyons, explained how the practice operates and how the IRS ruling Tuesday affects it.

Suppose, he said, a farmer has a price support loan from the government of \$1.82 per bushel of corn. He pays off the loan with a certificate at a market price of \$1.40 per bushel. The 42 cents profit becomes taxable at that point, Lyons said.

Lyons said the issue for IRS was the redemption of the price support loan with certificates. "It's one small issue that IRS has resolved," he said.

Demand for pet food sales rises in Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surge in Spain's pet population, prompted in part by a decline in childbearing, has boosted demand for dog and cat food and ingredients from U.S. exporters, says an Agriculture Department report.

In the last five years, industry estimates point to a five-fold increase in Spanish pet food sales to about 60,000 metric tons in 1986. Prospects are for an additional 100 percent increase by 1991, the report said.

"The Spanish dog and cat food industry makes use of a variety of ingredients" which the United States could supply, depending on price and quality, the Foreign Agricultural Service report said. "Among these items are 48 percent protein micronized soybean meal, full-fat soybeans, corn flakes, meat and bone meal and dehydrated vegetables such as carrots."

According to the report, which was filed by Edmund L. Nichols, U.S. agricultural counselor in Madrid, the surge in Spain's pet population in recent years has been attributed to "a combination of social status and security factors."

Rice turns down

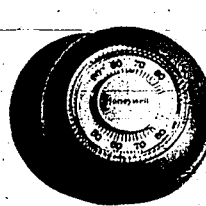

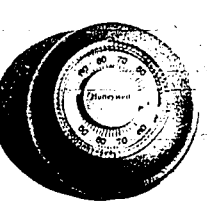
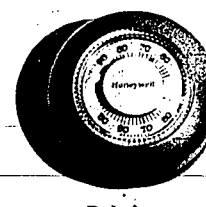

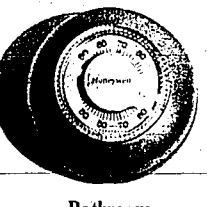

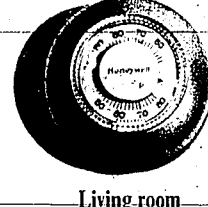

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems with the harvests in some Asian countries have contributed to a downturn in world rice production.

Overall, global production in 1987 may decline 3 percent from last year to 965 million metric tons, the smallest output since 1982-83, the Agriculture Department said.

"Foreign production is expected to be down 10 million tons because of generally poor monsoon rains in South and Southeast Asia," the department reported. "Production in India and Thailand is expected to be down 18 percent and 8 percent, respectively."

China's rice crop, however, is forecast to rise 3 percent, partly offsetting losses in the other countries.

"Weather and disease problems have also affected the U.S. crop this year," the report said. "Production may be down 6 percent from a year ago."

		
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