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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 8, 1987

Ginsburg seeks withdrawal of nomination

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press



DOUGLAS H. GINSBURG
Chances go up in smoke

WASHINGTON — Douglas H. Ginsburg, saying his views on the law "have been drowned out in the clamor" over his past marijuana smoking, asked President Reagan on Saturday to withdraw his Supreme Court nomination.

Reagan, spending the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat, praised Ginsburg in a statement and said he would promptly make a third attempt to fill the vacant seat on the high court.

Ginsburg turned his brief withdrawal statement into an anti-drug message and said he hoped the young people of this country, including my own daughters, will learn from my mistake.

His departure, only nine days

after he was nominated by Reagan in an elaborate East Room ceremony, was one of the quickest exits ever for a Supreme Court nominee—it followed the stinging 58-42 Senate defeat Oct. 23 of Robert H. Bork, Reagan's first

most forceful advocate of Ginsburg's nomination, also said he did not know why background checks for the nominee's previous public service failed to reveal the candidate's marijuana use.

At an impromptu news conference before a speaking engagement, Meese was asked if he felt particularly responsible for the collapse of

the Ginsburg nomination, given his advocacy of the nominee.

"I don't know why it would be my fault," the attorney general said.

"Certainly I take as much responsibility as I'm sure my colleagues Howard Baker and others would because this is something we didn't know when we presented it to the president."

On Friday, one day after Ginsburg had admitted using the illegal drug in the 1960s and 1970s, the president had publicly defended his nominee and had said he would not withdraw the nomination.

However, Reagan's education secretary, William Bennett, telephoned Ginsburg Friday night and asked him to take his name out of consideration. Bennett did so after Reagan advised him to "do what you think is right," a Bennett aide said.

Several conservative senators had urged Reagan to withdraw the nomination, but one Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, was highly critical on Saturday of what he considered the abandonment of Ginsburg.

"To be honest with you, I think there are a certain number of people down there at the White House who have no guts whatsoever," Hatch said.

Ginsburg, who will retain his position as a federal appeals court judge

Meese takes some blame for failure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III accepted some of the blame Saturday for the failed nomination of Douglas H. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, but he said other advisers—including White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker—share the responsibility.

Meese, widely reported to be the

choice to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell.

Reagan said in his statement, "I commended Judge Ginsburg for his record and qualifications when I announced his selection, and I commend his selflessness and clear

thinking now."

On Friday, one day after Ginsburg had admitted using the illegal drug in the 1960s and 1970s, the president had publicly defended his nominee and had said he would not withdraw the nomination.

• See GINSBURG on Page A2

Wooing, winning Trus Joist

Variables click for Twin Falls, produce success in industrial recruiting



Vince Alberdi, economic development director for Twin Falls, helped assemble a presentation about the city for Trus Joist

City's economic director drew early trial by fire

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vince Alberdi, the city's new economic development director, received a baptism by fire. Weeks before the department was officially funded Sept. 1, Alberdi worked on a presentation to promote the city of Twin Falls to the Trus Joist Co. of Boise for a new window-manufacturing operation.

With economic development on the lips of many community and state leaders, Alberdi is already finding aggressive competition.

For years, the chamber was responsible for industrial recruiting, but the work was done by volunteers who had to take time away from their own businesses, says Mayor Doug Vollmer, a former chamber president. The chamber responded to inquiries, but didn't have a full-time position dedicated to recruiting. If the chamber director worked on a project, that left other chamber work undone.

The chamber couldn't do the work alone, Vollmer says.

In this year's budget, the city funded a new department at a cost of \$76,000. The department will work with the chamber, the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls County and the Region IV Development Association to implement the economic development plan created by the Chicago-based Pantus Co. and promote Twin Falls as a good place to do business.

When the city heard about Trus Joist's interest in the former Kellwood building in August, Alberdi helped prepare a presentation about the city.

He also helped put together, along with CSI, a videotape in which the managers of four large employers talked about the attributes of doing business in Twin Falls.

Alberdi says he gathered as much information about Twin Falls, Trus Joist and the competitors in Oregon so he could think like Trus Joist.

From his resume, Alberdi knows the area and business.

A Wendell native, he graduated from Jerome High School and Idaho State University with a degree in business management. He also minored in engineering.

He worked as an engineer with the North Side Canal Co. and for six years was the customer relations manager for the Inter-mountain Gas Co. He also worked several years as general manager for Willis Inc., a building company. In April he joined the city as a special projects coordinator. Among his duties was implementing

• See DIRECTOR on Page A2

Combined efforts prevail in stiff competition

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How Twin Falls officials wooed and won the Trus Joist Co. is a story of being in the right place at the right time, knowing the right people, hard work and a little luck.

Cliches aside, other variables included the former Kellwood plant, workman's compensation, the College of Southern Idaho, the state Department of Commerce and attorney John Hepworth.

While all those elements may sound like enigmatic clues in an Agatha Christie mystery, they all fit nicely in the tale of industrial recruiting.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce President Lee Wagner says the story really begins in January 1985

when the chamber, the city, CSI and other agencies and communities banded together in the name of economic development.

"These people got together and decided to do something more because what we were doing was not working," Wagner says. The attitude of sitting back and waiting for something to happen had to be replaced by one of "Let's go out and kill something."

Two months earlier the city had hired the Chicago-based Fantus Co. to size up the area from a business's viewpoint. In February 1987, the city hired Fantus again to develop an economic development package.

In April 1987, Vince Alberdi was hired by the city to implement its new economic development department.

The stage was set for Trus Joist. The company, headquartered in Boise, became aware of the empty

Kellwood building through the Commerce department when it was scouting sites for a new window-manufacturing operation.

During the first week of July, Trus Joist officials inspected the building, located south of Twin Falls. At the time, says Steve Kohntopp, the realtor representing the building owners, Western Union of Paramus N.J., he thought they were only mildly interested.

"When they visited again Sept. 1, you know you got a shot," Kohntopp says.

But before the second visit, he realized he needed help to sell Trus Joist because competition was keen in other states, he says.

He had discovered that Oregon was also in the running. When he called a realtor in Oregon to obtain

• See WON on Page A3

Soviets celebrate socialism; banners urge domestic reform

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
The Associated Press

MOSCOW

— The Soviet Union celebrated 70 years of socialism Saturday with a massive parade through Red Square that combined a traditional display of military might with citizen-borne banners urging domestic reform.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev led Kremlin leaders in reviewing the 2-hour

long Revolution Day parade, the most important ritual on the Soviet calendar. By their side were Cuba's Fidel Castro, Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and other top officials of Soviet-allied countries.

Gorbachev sported a red ribbon on his chest and braved the 23-degree cold in a dark fur hat and scarf. Gray-bearded President

Castro also wore a fur hat to top off his dress uniform.

All 12 Moscow-based members of the 13-man ruling Politburo were atop Lenin's mausoleum for the spectacle. Protocol would require

Ukrainian Communist Party boss Vladimir V. Sheherbitsky, the other Politburo member, to preside over festivities in Kiev.

Among the visitors, Castro appeared to have the place of honor, nearest Gorbachev, perhaps because of his dual role as Communist

Party leader and head of state in Cuba. He and other foreign dignitaries came to Moscow last week to take part in a special Communist Party meeting to observe the anniversary.

China, which has had strained relations with Moscow since 1960, sent only a delegation from the China-Soviet Friendship Society and was not represented on the platform atop the mausoleum.

The parade marked the day in 1917 when the Bolsheviks stormed the Winter Palace in Petrograd and toppled the provisional government that replaced the czar earlier that year.

Although banners carried by workers called the 50-year wars anti-missile space defense a threat to peace, this year's parade was devoid of the anti-American

rhetoric that was once customary.

One float towed through an ocean of red banners and multicolored flowers proclaimed the superpowers' decision to "start" intermediate-range missile talks—the first step to a non-nuclear world.

Gorbachev plans to sign a treaty limiting the missiles at a summit meeting in Washington beginning Dec. 7.

Continued from Page A1

within 20 minutes of his call, an official of the Oregon Economic Development Department called him and he was impressed.

Kohntopp contacted the chamber, which notified the city. He set up a meeting with Trus Joist for Aug. 20.

Wagner says a key element at the time was Alberdi. At last, said Mayor Doug Vollmer, there was someone to do the full-time work of economic development, which the chamber lacked.

Within about three days, Alberdi tapped resources such as the Idaho Power Co. and the Employment Department to collect information ranging from utility costs to wages for comparisons to Bend, Ore., a suspected competitor at the time.

Alberdi says he made more than 90 calls to Oregon to measure the competition.

On Aug. 20, Alberdi, Wagner, Vollmer, Chamber director Buzz Langdon, City Manager Tom Courtney, Kohntopp and John Blaye, the regional Commerce Department representative, met in Boise with Jody Olson, Trus Joist corporate development manager.

"We really wanted to impress these folks," Wagner says. When the company requested more information about Twin Falls after the initial meeting, it was supplied quickly, Wagner says. Alberdi says a turning point was the location of a supply of ponderosa pine — a raw material required by the company for its windows — in the Boise National Forest.

With the aid of CSI, Alberdi prepared a videotape in which the managers of large companies talked about the advantages of the area in terms of work force, proximity to markets and other items.

In retrospect, Olson says, the Twin Falls presentation was on par with other communities. But what set Twin Falls apart was the tenacity of its officials. They kept calling and providing answers and showing they could do the job.

But the city also had Hepworth on its side, according to the key player.

Hepworth and Trus Joist Board Chairman Harold Thomas went back 35 years. Hepworth was a major stockholder and one of the first to back the company.

Hepworth says he called Thomas and other Trus Joist officials to encourage them to come to Twin Falls.

"I know these folks and I think they trust me," he says.

Hepworth says the bottom line to Trus Joist's decision was that it made economic sense for the company to come to Twin Falls.

Later, the company hired Hepworth to represent it in negotiations with the city chamber.

Over the weeks, Twin Falls area came perceived obstacles, such as showing that transportation routes to and from the city were competitive, Alberdi says.

Idaho officials had an intense competitor in Oregon, which offered to construct a building for Trus Joist, provide tax abatement and kick-in \$300,000 besides, Wagner says.

"Now we had our backs to the wall. It was a ping-pong match. One day we'd make them an offer and Oregon would top it," he says.

Over the course of discussions, it was determined that the Kellwood building and land had to be purchased and given to the company as an incentive, Wagner says. The city was prohibited by law from purchasing the building. So it was up to the chamber. Courtney developed the idea of creative financing.

The chamber would apply for industrial revenue bonds through the city. The city would purchase the bonds as an investment. The chamber would use the revenue to purchase the building.

What helped during the negotiations with Western Union was Vollmer, who operates a real estate company, Wagner adds.

Another benefit was the state coming through with a \$442,000 economic development grant to the city to repair the roof of the Kellwood building, Wagner says. Vollmer was on the economic development board.

When the contenders for the site came down to Twin Falls and Oregon, the Commerce Department became important, Wagner says.

Previously, the department couldn't pull for one Idaho community against another.

Trus Joist President Walt Minnick says he received a telephone call from longtime acquaintance, Gov. Cecil Andrus, who lobbied for Idaho.

"I wouldn't characterize it (the conversation) as pressure," Minnick says.

Andrus says the intervention of his office was a "major part" of the Trus Joist's decision. But no greater part than any other of the factors that went into their decision. What helped win over the company was the block grant.

For weeks, the discussions about Trus Joist were out of the public view, which is what Trus Joist wanted.

In late August, The Times-News and KMVT-TV ran stories stating that Trus Joist was eyeing Twin Falls.

The leak occurred at a party attended by "anybody who was anybody in Twin Falls," Wagner says.

Vollmer says Trus Joist was discussed because everyone was excited about the prospects.

Wagner says, "This county was very hungry for good economic news." Two months before the Tupperware Co. had announced it would close its Jerome plant, which employs 700 people.

When the stories broke, Olson says he commented, "Phooie! Let's go to Oregon."

The usual low-profile company was pestered with calls from communities that wanted the company to give it a second look or to consider them.

Ontario surfaced after the article," he says.

Wagner had been in a precarious position all along because he is general manager of KMVT-TV in Twin Falls.

"You don't want anything to disrupt or potentially cause a problem. No one was happy with it (the story)," Wagner says.

Olson says the Twin Falls officials apologized and said it wouldn't happen again. "By then Oregon had said, 'We're going to make you a deal you can't refuse.'"

Since January 1987, local officials in Oregon communities had been talking with Trus Joist. The state economic development department became involved in July, says Nancy Locke, the agency's business resources manager.

Trus Joist already had plants in Oregon, she says.

In negotiations with the company, they didn't try to hold back anything in an attempt to outdo Idaho's offers.

"We presented our best package," she says. Until notified by Trus Joist of its decision, they didn't even know what Twin Falls had offered.

"The company is really a good one for Twin Falls. They have been good

for Oregon. They are good employers, with a good wage rate and good safety record. They are worth the effort for any state."

But in the end it was Idaho that won. The meetings and phone calls culminated Friday, Sept. 25, when Trus Joist announced its intention to open a plant in Twin Falls.

Within three years, the window-manufacturing plant would employ 400 people.

Twin Falls officials had been notified the Tuesday before the announcement, Vollmer says. The city asked the company to make the announcement to put a halt to other competitors.

Minnick says the presence of the existing and suitable building and the efforts of city and state officials were factors in the company's decision.

"In addition, the fundamentals had to be right and they were in Twin Falls."

For example, Twin Falls was reasonably close to a source of raw materials.

Olson says another component was Hepworth, who has the respect of the senior executives of Trus Joist. If not for John Hepworth we wouldn't be in Twin Falls.

The fact that Idaho was a right-to-work state and Oregon was not didn't come into the discussions, he says.

"At the most, it was an insignificant factor," Olson says.

Minnick also credits Jim Hawkins, the Commerce Department director, for an innovative staff that came up with the idea of the grant for roof repairs.

Kohntopp says the existing building was the deciding factor. He believes right-to-work played a part.

Wagner says CSI's experience at providing training for Kellwood and other companies and its willingness to help was another asset for Twin Falls.

Chance enters the story somewhat in January. Another business was interested in buying the building, but the deal fell through, Kohntopp says.

After all is said and done, the community got off cheap, Wagner says. The building, valued at more than \$1 million, will be purchased for \$825,000. Trus Joist will supply \$400,000 to reduce the indebtedness on the bonds.

Wagner emphasizes that the deal is not yet closed, although "we are 98 percent there."

Locke was gracious about the state's loss and admitted Oregon couldn't compete with Twin Falls' gift of an existing building and land. Another consideration was

labor. Although the labor rate for Ontario and Twin Falls were competitive, Trus Joist would have ended up paying \$240,000 more in workman's compensation in Oregon, she says.

"The internal rate of return for the company pointed to Twin Falls."

"You can't win them all, although you wish you could," she says. "We wish them all the best. We feel we put in a good effort."

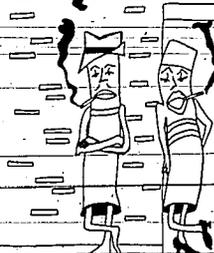
When company officials notified the state of its decision to go to Twin Falls, Locke says she wrote them back to know they were still appreciated in Oregon and to consider them "next time." She even gave them some contacts in Idaho.

She didn't have to tell Trus Joist that if it changes its mind about Twin Falls, Oregon still welcomes them.

"That's a given," Locke says.

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County crime costs are rising sharply

In 1914, writes C. Northcote Parkinson in Parkinson's Law, there were 62 ships in the British Navy and 2,000 admiralty officers. By 1928, the number of ships had dropped to 20 and the number of officers had nearly doubled.

We are reminded of Parkinson's analysis of bureaucracy this week in three recent events all dealing with the criminal justice system in Twin Falls County.

Taken together, they should help us all focus in the amount of money we are spending for fighting crime and on whether we are getting our money's worth.

• The first is the beginning this month of a new court security system and additional court security staffing, as ordered by Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

• The second is the county's new jail, bonds for which were bid in October. The overall cost will run to more than \$5 million over 10 years.

This figure does not include additional staffing for the jail which has been phased into Sheriff Jim Munn's budget.

• The third is the additional prosecution and defense costs as a result of Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter's use of an expensive grand jury.

The record of this form of prosecution seems, at best, mixed. Seven of the 21 defendants cannot even be found and more money will be needed now to capture them.

The bottom line in these items is that crime-fighting costs in Twin Falls County are mounting more sharply than reported crime and more sharply than many citizens may realize.

There is some truth to the explanation that these costs were inevitable and should have been incurred earlier.

On the whole, our local criminal justice officials are well-meaning professionals who are doing what they believe is best for the county. None of them want criminals running rampant in the streets of our community.

We all want breakers of the law to be captured quickly; to be jailed in a manner which does not coddle them but which protects their rights; to be prosecuted effectively and speedily; and to be given appropriate sentences; where records are maintained competently.

Achieving these goals is not always easy in a state where individual officials, many of them elected, have enormous independent authority.

Both Idaho law and tradition give wide latitude for individual action. That is a positive feature of life in Idaho, as anyone who has lived in a state which regulates every aspect of life can attest.

But in the case of the county criminal justice system, this patchwork pattern of individual authority has left individual offices to expand greatly. When the prosecutor took office four years ago, there were two prosecuting attorneys; now there are four.

Twin Falls County faces many pressing needs for public services of all kinds. Perhaps it is time to ask whether we are not creating a group of publicly-funded, criminal justice fiefdoms whose costs deserve closer monitoring.

In theory, this task should fall to the county's budgeting officers, the county commissioners and the county clerk. But the former have said their hands are tied and the latter's overall competence does not inspire exceptional confidence.

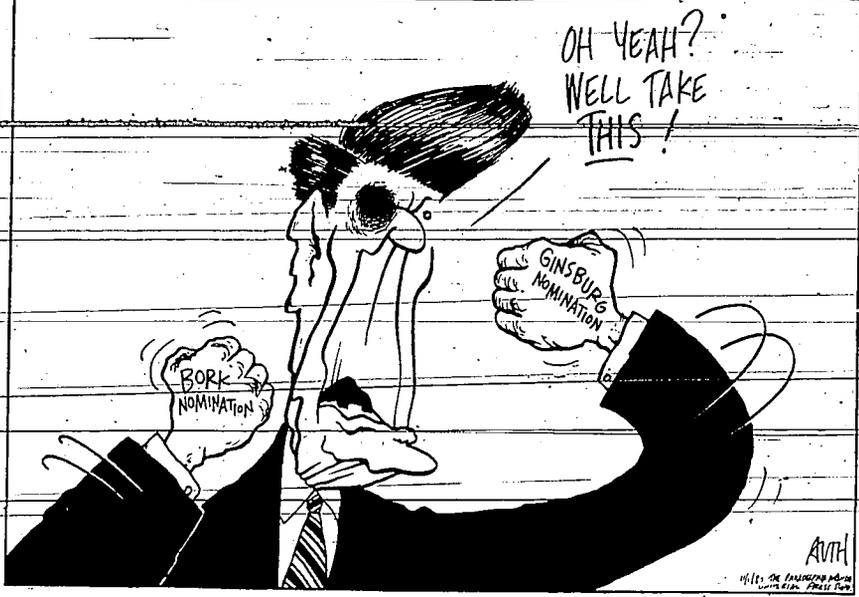
Observers of criminal justice bureaucracy have known for a long time that, when you put more cops on the beat, more prosecutors behind desks and more beds in the jail, you will soon have more crime in the streets, more cases going through court and more prisoners in jail.

For public servants to justify their own existence, says Parkinson, they must "make work" faster. Hence bureaucracy grows.

Almost without notice, and so far without effective brakes, the criminal justice bureaucracy in Twin Falls County has expanded very rapidly in the past couple of years.

That one-third of the defendants from a set of indictments cannot be found does not exactly suggest efficiency in their prosecution.

Despite ongoing hard work and overall professionalism, it is time, in our view, for the community to look closely at what is being created with our criminal justice tax dollars.



Legalization program not working

Doris M. Meissner

"Family fairness" is what the Reagan administration calls its policy for immigration amnesty decisions where some members of a family are eligible and others are not.

In such cases ("family" meaning spouses, parents and minor children), those members who are ineligible will not be granted legal status, thereby remaining subject to deportation. Exceptions are to be allowed for illegal minor children whose parents are both eligible, but not the reverse — relief is not available to ineligible parents of legally resident or citizen children. "Certain compelling or humanitarian factors" may allow exceptions for spouses, but not if the "only claim to... relief is by virtue of the marriage itself."

The policy, announced in congressional testimony last month, responds to a problem that has been vexing the amnesty program ever since it began in May. The amnesty application form requires information on all immediate family members, including those who are ineligible for amnesty and, therefore, deportable. Although the federal statute authorizing the program prohibits the use of information provided on amnesty applications for deportation purposes, many believe they will put their loved ones at risk.

No one knows how many potential applicants fall in the split-eligibility category, but it is reasonable to guess that the number is significant, based on what we know about migration patterns: Typically, one family member comes to the United States to find work, often intending to be away only temporarily, but after time sends for family members. This was happening long before and after the 1982 cutoff date for amnesty.

The dilemma that this has brought is both legal and emotional. Critics of the administration's policy argue that there would be a

broader base of applicants if immediate relatives of amnesty applicants received sympathetic treatment. But the Immigration and Naturalization Service on its own can grant amnesty only to eligible aliens. The dispute, therefore, is whether the attorney general should exercise his discretionary authority to stay the deportation of immediate family members for humanitarian reasons. Immediate family members, in any case, will qualify for immigrant status in 18 months, when the original applicant obtains permanent resident status.

Such discretion has been available to immigration officials and sympathetically applied in family cases for years. It is variously known as deferred action, indefinite voluntary departure or deferred deportation. For the current legalization effort, the administration has now arrived at a tighter regimen, but it has not acted as a magnet for others to enter illegally to marry a qualified immigrant and obtain benefits.

The administration is basing this on the proposition that fairness in the legalization program's policy must follow the "same concepts of fairness that underlie the lawful immigration system." In that system, immigrants file petitions that establish visa eligibility for their

spouses or children to come to the United States. These family members must wait their turn, about 18 months at present for most countries. Due to backlogs, the waits are much longer for a few countries, with Mexico, at about 19 years, having the longest. As a result, the overwhelming majority of visa-eligible relatives of Mexican immigrants are already in the United States when their eligibility date arrives, returning to Mexico solely to pick up their immigrant visas. If the concepts of the "lawful immigration system" were applied to legalization, the waiting period for families could only increase, at least for Mexican cases, which are now about 70 percent of the legalizing population.

But the flaw in the administration position is more fundamental than just the fallacy of its practical effect. The very essence of any amnesty is the admission that the lawful system has not worked and must be abandoned for a period. The legalization program is a unique act of forgiveness intended to wipe the slate clean in the belief that order can be restored through improved immigration controls in the future. The program should be administered with that as the guiding principle.

The pity is that immediate relatives are probably not at much actual risk at all. INS will not move to deport them unless they are discovered in employment checks, and local officials are unlikely to make generous decisions because they do not wish to fuel this fight. But split-eligibility families believe that they are at risk.

This is family fairness? No, this is an early reminder that the spirit of Ebenezer Scrooge is alive and well.

Doris M. Meissner is a senior associate at the Carragee Endowment for International Peace in Washington.

England's royalty is press business

WASHINGTON — It would be unjust to expect journalism to veil in silence any subject about which the public is ravenous for information, even if there is scant solid information available.

Thus it is not astonishing that, in headlines of a size one wishes were reserved for announcing a cure for cancer, British tabloids are speculating about what may be problems in the marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. For several months they have spent little time together. During a month Charles spent alone in Scotland, he joined Diana for 20 hours for a tour of flood-ravaged Wales; then returned alone to Scotland. A picture of Prince William has a banner headline:

"Where is my dad?" Times have changed. The last time a Prince of Wales had difficulties, more than 50 years ago, when there was fire, not just smoke to provoke inference, the press engaged in a conspiracy of silence that may have encouraged his ruinous sense of invulnerability.

The Prince of Wales who was to become Edward VIII was a man of negligible intellect and arrested emotional development. He had a habit of falling abjectly in love with older married women. One affair lasted 16 years, was widely known in society, yet never was mentioned in the press.

Petulant, stingy, self-indulgent, conceited, self-enclosed and lazy, he recognized no responsibility that should prevent him from doing whatever he pleased. He and Wallis Warfield Simpson (she was then married to her second husband) secluded themselves with what a biographer calls "childish ostentation." And there was not a peep from the British press.

But a constitutional crisis became unavoidable when she acquired in England her second divorce. An American headline proclaimed: "King's Moll Ren'd."

Britain was an island of eerie silence in a world of fevered speculation—until a provincial bishop included in a sermon an oblique rebuke of Edward's conduct.

The bishop, who had never heard of Simpson, was concerned only about Edward's church attendance, but the press pounced, seizing the occasion to trumpet the real news about the affair. Was it real news that had been sup-



George Will

pressed by press barons? Obviously it was; it led to a change of sovereigns.

Today, Perregine Worsthorpe, editor of the Sunday Telegraph, accuses the mass-circulation newspapers of undermining the monarchy. These papers, he says, are not acting on robust republican motives. Their readers are overwhelmingly monarchists. Rather, the papers are participating in an opportunist trivialization of the Royal Family.

The family members are being treated, he says, as players in a soap opera, their lives invested with morbidly dramatic, and profoundly unifying symbol of nationhood is being squandered by a familiarity that breeds contempt — a familiarity, Worsthorpe says, the Royal Family has encouraged in a misguided attempt to become less "distant."

Although voyeurism is often pandered to in the name of "the public's right to know," a serious question is: How is the responsible press to argue, the compartment of the royal couple is an important public concern? But Charles, who may be a grandfather before he is king, is a serious man on the threshold of a serious job, one that seems unceremoniously to people unable to comprehend the decorative, dignified, symbolic functions of government.

Perhaps you believe, as some psychologists and other advanced thinkers would have us do, that a royal house is merely an anarchistic residue of mankind's primitive past, a retrograde concession to unworthy desires for pagantry and parental figures. If so, the travesty of the royal couple can be considered a trivial matter, or even a valuable demystification necessary for a more rational world. But sentiments are important ingredients in a nation's social glue, and Britain's monarchy remains a unified object of veneration. However, everything is perishable, and Charles

and Diana should study the speed with which Edward VIII's popularity evaporated when the public detected dereliction of duty. They must present to the public a different face — a false one, perhaps — if they are to quell a potentially ruinous sham.

Worsthorpe rightly excoriates media excess that reduces the lives of the royal family to a daily serial with its own dramatic requirements. But the inherent problem of monarchy in a constitutional democracy is that drama is its vocation, so it is constantly vulnerable to degradation of the drama it enacts.

Britain's monarchy is in the magnificence business, leaving ordinary lives with elevating spectacle, and Charles and Diana can make choices that will frustrate or facilitate media attempts at degrading exploitation.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters

T-shirt — big deal out of nothing

"All I know is what I read in the papers."
— WILL ROGERS

According to the papers, a youth in the Twin Falls school system has created quite a stir with a T-shirt depicting three school officials — a "what? Quite often there are cartoons in magazines and newspapers pertaining to not only our president, but other national officials as well. So far I have not read any "gulf" from those of our highest offices. Of these drawing anyone would know who was represented.

Are those school officials of more worth than national figures?

Why make such a big deal out of nothing? Would it not have been better to just go along with the whole situation and accepting it as a good joke on themselves?

I myself, have been the butt of jokes on occasion, but I did not stir up a big stink about it. Perhaps I do not quite understand what it is all about, but I think someone, or more, lack a sense of humor.
KEN JONES
Buhl

Perspective required to analyze Soviet Union, Gorbachev

Once again, we are talking about opposition in the Kremlin and asking whether ambiguities in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's speech on the Bolshevik Revolution reflected a defeat for the Soviet leader.

We are strongly inclined to think that conservative opposition may not reform in the Soviet Union. All of this only shows that we are continuing to analyze the Soviet Union without any sense of perspective.

Thus, why should we be surprised when we see different views being expressed (factually hinted) by Politburo members who are respectively more conservative or more liberal than Gorbachev? Does any intelligent leader, even a dictator, surround himself exclusively with "yes" men?

Near the end of his life, Josef Stalin chose Georgi M. Malenkov and Nikita S. Khrushchev as his top two lieutenants. The fact that both were more moderate than Stalin only demonstrated the dictator's sophistication.

All the usual indicators show an extraordinarily rapid and successful consolidation of power for Gorbachev, but he is too sophisticated enough to have a variety of views among his lieutenants. Similarly, why should we be surprised at ambiguity in a Gorbachev speech, all the more so one delivered for a ceremonial occasion? When we interpret conservative themes in Gorbachev's speeches as evidence of a defeat for his policies, we are implying — without realizing it or meaning it — that Gorbachev's views are as democratic as Andrei Sakharov's. Not so, Gorbachev's speech Tuesday was a major step forward in the legitimization of radical reform, an openness to Western ideas and a more honest discussion of history. But it is only radical reform that Gorbachev wants — not a constitutional democracy.

Yet most of all, when we continue to emphasize the powerful conservative opposition to Gorbachev, we forget everything we know about the political consequences of industrialization.

If modern history has any lesson, it is that industrialization is very corrosive of dictatorship. Poor countries such as Haiti or the Philippines have great difficulty in maintaining stable democracies, but industrialized countries have great difficulty in maintaining stable dictatorships. This is true not only in Western Europe, but also in industrially advanced Third World countries such as Argentina, Brazil and South Korea and in communist countries such as Poland and



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV
Speech a step forward

Czechoslovakia. The basic reason seems to be the large, educated middle classes that industrialization produces. They are self-confident enough to accept the uncertainty and ambiguity of democracy in the business cycle. They define their self-interests much more broadly than job security and want the freedom to travel, to read interesting newspapers, to watch interesting television and films. Indeed, at work they generally prefer interesting jobs with a challenge or risk over ones that are boring but secure. That's the way you and I are, and our attitudes are typical of the middle class around the world.

At the time of the revolution, over half of the population of Russia was illiterate. As late as 1939, 93 percent of the workers had only a grade-school education or less. Now the situation is radically different. About 45 percent of workers have a high school diploma — some 70 percent to 80 percent of workers in their 20s and 30s. The "bureaucrats" are the college-educated middle class.

In Europe in the mid-19th Century, in Poland in 1980 and in South Korea today, such middle-class people and educated blue-collar workers have fought for liberalization and freedom. Why should their counterparts in the Soviet Union today want Brezhnevism and Stalinism? We are retaining our respectability about the Russians of 1917 and not thinking clearly about Russians of 1987. For decades we have seen So-

Jerry F. Hough

viet youth who wanted blue jeans and rock 'n' roll and Western films, and this is only the tip of the iceberg of a new set of attitudes and values.

In my judgment, the conservative opposition to Gorbachev is very weak. But the general secretary faces an enormous potential problem with his liberal opponents — with the "bureaucrats," the workers, and, most of all, with the intelligentsia. Today they are supporting Gorbachev because they have an exaggerated fear of the conservative opposition and because they are reading all their fondles hopes into the new leader. As time goes on, they will keep pushing for more, and Gorbachev will disappoint them.

The one factor that will save Gorbachev over the next 15 years is the multinational character of the country. Intellectuals who would demonstrate for meaningful elections and workers who would demonstrate for free trade unions are likely to be restrained by fears of what such possibilities would mean in the Ukraine, in the Baltic states

and in central Asia. They will fear that real democratization would lead to separatist movements in the non-Russian republics and perhaps the break-up of the union.

But the problem of preventing reform from getting out of control as it did in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland is a major one. The so-

cial case in Russia for dictatorship in 1917 has given way to a social basis for democracy in the 1990s. If we do not comprehend that Gorbachev is trying to maintain a dictatorial system — to be sure, a much looser dictatorial system — in the face of powerful liberalizing forces in society, we will never understand

the complex policies that he must undertake and the ambiguous speeches that he must make.

Jerry F. Hough is director of the Center on East-West Trade, Investment and Communication at Duke University and staff member of the Brookings Institution.



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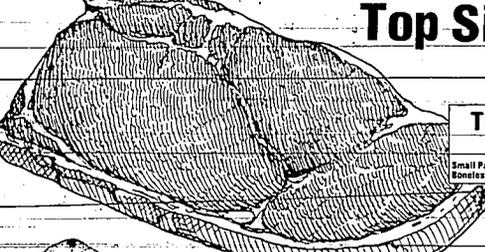
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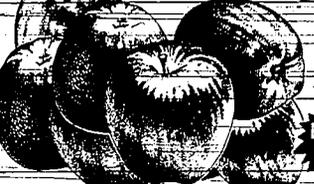
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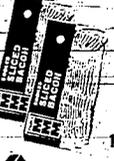
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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Albertsons Bonus Coupon 974</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Deli Pizzas</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Freshly Made With 100% Real Cheese 12 inch</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">24.98</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">for</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Available in Our Deli Shoppe Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 8-11, 1987</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Albertsons Bonus Coupon 975</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Fresh! Grapefruit</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Large • Pink</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 lb. bag</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 8-11, 1987</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Albertsons Bonus Coupon 976</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Sliced Bacon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Tri Miller • 16 oz.</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 8-11, 1987</p>
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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Pumpkin Pies</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">8-inch</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.79</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Oven Fresh A Holiday Favorite Available in Our Bakery</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BE A GOOD HUMAN BEAN!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Join Hands To Fight Hunger. It's Working Partner</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Give a can or Bag of Food.</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Collection Bins Located At Your Nearest Albertsons</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Albertsons Gift Certificate...</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">the Holiday gift that fits everyone! Ask our Store Director.</p> 
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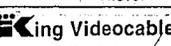
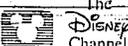
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Gore, Babbitt admit to smoking marijuana in college

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Presidential candidates Albert Gore Jr. and Bruce Babbitt admitted Saturday they smoked marijuana in college, while four other Democratic hopefuls said they never used the illegal drug and that such revelations should not affect the campaign.

Gore, a Tennessee senator and at 39, the youngest of the Democratic candidates, said he smoked marijuana in college and in the Army but has not used the drug in the past 15 years.

He made his announcement at the Florida Democratic Party convention as Reagan administration officials in Washington said

Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg is asking that his name be withdrawn from consideration for the vacancy on the Supreme Court, two days after his admission of marijuana use.

In Des Moines, Iowa, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt also said he has used marijuana.

"I was a college student in the 1960s and a civil rights lawyer down South. Sure, I tried marijuana," Babbitt said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Babbitt served from 1986-87 as a special assistant to the director of Vista in the Office of Equal Opportunity and later joined a law firm in Phoenix, Ariz.

Babbitt added that he has not used the drug in the past 20 years.

"The only possibly relevant question is, 'Are you a drug abuser now?' And the answer is obviously not," he said.

Four other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination — Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Jesse Jackson and Paul Simon — said they had never used any illegal drug. But Dukakis and Jackson said Gore's revelation should not affect the campaign.

Gore said he wished he hadn't ever used the drug. But he also likened its use in the

1960s to people drinking "moonshine" in the 1920s.

"During my junior and senior years in college, during those years it was looked at similar to the way 'moonshine' was looked at during prohibition days," he said.

"There are tens of millions of Americans in my generation who had the same experience," Gore said. "I think that there is a difference that people in my generation look at it and the way older Americans look at it."

He said his wife, Tipper, also tried marijuana while she was a student. Jackson praised Gore for his "openness

and candor."

"I think it should play no role" in the campaign, he said of Gore's announcement. Dukakis said, "It has nothing to do with your qualifications. I've never used drugs, but I certainly understand why some people try it."

Simon, 58, said marijuana was not widely used when he was in high school and college.

In Waverly, Iowa, Republican front-runner George Bush said he had never used the illegal drug.

"No, but I'd hate to speak for my kids," said the vice president.

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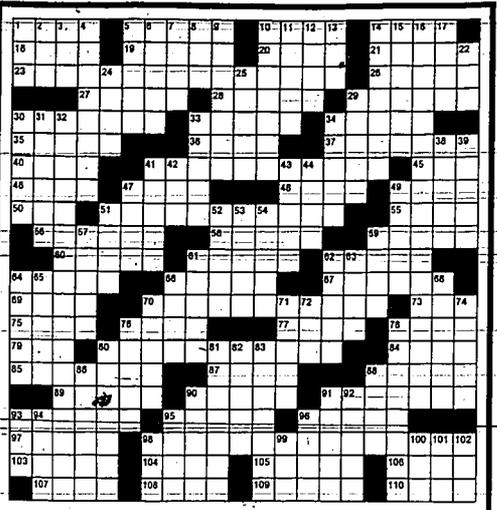
Crossword/people

DUAL PERSONALITIES
By Elaine D. Schorr

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

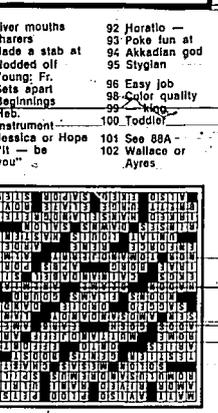
- ACROSS**
- 5 Ditching boat
 - 10 Tundra
 - 14 Cossets
 - 18 Cupid
 - 19 Split asunder
 - 20 Ind. royalty
 - 21 Actress Lenore
 - 23 Roman duo
 - 26 Barrel plug
 - 27 Athenian statesman
 - 28 Plateaus
 - 29 More ornary
 - 30 Follows
 - 34 Givo a leg up
 - 35 Zodiac sign
 - 38 Aware of
 - 37 Endeavors
 - 40 Pontif's place
 - 41 Cartoon duo
 - 45 Buchlid
 - 46 Fusses
 - 47 Exclamation of surprise
 - 48 Art (vigilant)
 - 49 USA word; abbr.
 - 50 Legislator; abbr.
 - 51 Radio duo
 - 55 Control of song
 - 56 Lost rapidly
 - 58 Do — (all out)
 - 59 A-one
 - 60 Times of day
 - 61 Occupation
 - 62 Melon e.g.
 - 64 Wore
 - 66 Former NY mayor
 - 67 Blood condition
 - 69 Parts of medical checks



- 70 Brotherly duo
- 71 Relative
- 75 Djes
- 76 Blom of tennis
- 77 Precinct; abbr.
- 78 — over (study minutely)
- 79 — any drop
- 80 Cartoon duo
- 84 Viva Gluck
- 85 Carry out
- 87 Lacoste or Descartes
- 88 "Miss Brooks"
- 89 Eastern church member
- 90 Boxer Joe
- 91 Makes-time
- 93 Gets out the soap
- 95 — on (becomes clear to)
- 96 Exhibition
- 97 gallery
- 98 Storybook duo
- 103 — Eng. painter
- 105 Impel
- 106 Happily
- 108 Gid

- 107 In addition
 - 108 — out (made do)
 - 109 Flavor
 - 110 State of worry
- DOWN**
- 1 Damage
 - 2 Love; Lat.
 - 3 Piper's son
 - 4 Will names
 - 5 As — (usually)
 - 6 Shade of a kind
 - 7 "The Tarbible"
 - 8 Hondu money
 - 9 Remnant
 - 10 Actor Robert
 - 11 Mongolian
 - 12 Responsibility
 - 13 Underworld-god
 - 14 Go away
 - 15 Tax; city
 - 16 Loving duo
 - 17 Earthy material
 - 22 Passing grade
 - 24 "Superman's" girl
 - 25 Oscar de la —
 - 28 — Harbour, Austral.
 - 30 "Bulba"
 - 31 Wears away

- 32 Singing duo
- 33 Almanach
- 34 Wallace or Noah
- 35 Conflation
- 39 Wander
- 41 Tampers
- 42 Navy letters
- 43 Fr. patron saint
- 44 Exhaust
- 47 US govt. agts.
- 49 Startle
- 51 Conflict in a play
- 52 Pilcher Ryan
- 53 O'Neill forte
- 54 Madison Ave.
- 57 Nimby
- 59 Contest for two
- 61 Fabricate
- 62 Lascivious
- 63 Singles
- 64 Post-Heinrich
- 65 Rubber city
- 66 Theda
- 68 Pile
- 70 Colossal body
- 71 In brave
- 72 Showery mo.
- 74 Navy staple



Dating service clients complained

BOSTON (AP) — A computer dating service that Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg helped run in the 1960s drew client complaints and a federal investigation before filing for bankruptcy, a newspaper reported today.

The files of Boston's Better Business Bureau list contain complaints from dozens of people who said they were bilked by the Compatibility Research Inc. "Operation Match," according to a story in The Boston Herald.

A Postal Service probe of the Cambridge — dating service, which Ginsburg served as vice president, was suspended after company leaders moved to New York and disappeared, according to an investigator's memo.

Some creditors in the 1967 bankruptcy case charged that Operation Match unduly favored some creditors over others as it died town.

Ginsburg could not be reached for comment on the complaints; the telephone at his Washington, D.C., home was answered by an answering machine and did not return a message left on the tape.

The company had branch offices in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, and drew complaints from all

over the United States, the Herald said.

By its own count, the company served tens of thousands of applicants at fees usually ranging from \$3 to \$5.

The company was incorporated in March 1965, with Harvard student Jeff Tarr as president; Ginsburg, who had dropped out of Cornell University, as vice president; and other students, an accountant and a lawyer as principals.

Ginsburg was an official of Compatibility Research between 1965 and 1967, before returning to Cornell, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said.

"I have no comment" on the Better Business Bureau complaints filed against the company, Eastland said.

In a May 1967, response to one letter from the Better Business Bureau, the company attributed the complaints to organizational difficulties.

Boston Postal Service officials said they're not certain of the probe's outcome. At least two of the investigators have died.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported today, Ginsburg was forced to close a business and consulting firm he had started in

1980 while teaching at Harvard Law School.

Harvard Dean James Vorenberg became convinced that Ginsburg was skirting a school policy barring faculty members from participating in a law firm, the newspaper said.

"The concern is (that) someone may have a consulting arrangement that creates pressure that could conflict with one's academic obligations," Vorenberg told the newspaper.

Unmentionable, even unthinkable but royal split topic of speculation

LONDON (AP) — The unthinkable has been thought, the unmentionable — mentioned — a royal divorce.

The heir to the British throne and his wife lived distinctly separate lives in October. From that one fact has come a flood of speculation that Prince Charles and Princess Diana are in marital trouble and Britain might experience its first divorce at the peak of the royal family in centuries.

Being a divorced person used to be cause for exclusion from the royal enclosure at Ascot. Now the arbiters of the blue-bloodedness that is at the heart of the British monarchy are freely quoted on the topic in newspapers.

None of the arbiters seem to think Charles, 36, and Diana, 26, will divorce; but the dreaded topic is out in the open, complete with the dismal histories of some flagrantly dissolute forebears of today's monarchy.

King Henry VIII — he-of-six-wives — dissolved his marriage to Catherine of Aragon in 1533, for instance, and precipitated a break with the Catholic church in Rome that convulsed Europe. Henry also divorced Anne of Cleves, his fourth wife.

And what royalist today would summon up the memory of George IV, widely held to be a bad monarch? Long before he became king in 1820 he had married a Roman-Catholic-widow, Mrs. Anne Fitzherbert, in secrecy. She was dumped — the record isn't clear how — so he could marry the more suitable Princess Caroline of Brunswick in 1795.

But they so detested each other that they separated after the birth of their only child. When he succeeded to the throne, George petitioned Parliament to divorce her. The petition failed, and there ensued the embarrassing spectacle of Queen Caroline attempting to force her way into Westminster Abbey for George's coronation.

No wonder, then, that some news media commentators moan that speculation about Charles and Diana could destroy the royal family's standing as symbols of na-

tional continuity and rectitude.

But others in the press have jumped-in with both feet, and it hasn't been confined to the so-called "popular press."

To be sure, The Sun, a racy tabloid, took the story about as far as it can go with an article about a royal divorce that was headlined "Unthinkable — But Who'd Got The Kids?"

The Sun merely stated what it thought would be the child-custody arguments on both sides and did not make a Solomonic judgment, leaving its 4 million daily readers to decide which parent should get Prince William, 5, and Prince Harry, 3. The boys are second and third after Charles in line of succession.

Some so-called "quality papers" also have had a go at the topic. The Sunday Times surveyed constitutional experts and reported that a divorce would not bar Charles from succeeding his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, on the throne.

The Sunday Times also resur-

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Kennedy satisfied with seat in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, celebrating his 26th year in the Senate this weekend, says he is happily working without the scrutiny of presidential politics hanging over him and plans to stay in Congress for as long as voters want him.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY
Focusing on economics

"My ambition lies in being an effective senator," Kennedy said in an interview last week. "I've been honored to represent Massachusetts for 26 years and have every intention to continue serving Massachusetts as long as they want me."

The Massachusetts Democrat, who was first elected to the Senate on Nov. 6, 1962, and sworn in the next day, has been considered for the presidency, as heir apparent to his slain brother's legacy, since 1968.

But after losing the nomination in 1980 and pulling out the race in 1984, Kennedy shocked the political world in 1985 by announcing he would not run in 1988, a move he says has made the last two years in the Senate more effective and enjoyable.

"Very definitely," Kennedy said. "I think we would have had difficulty in a number of legislative efforts that we had over this period of time if you had to have every statement or comment or position being judged through the presidential lens."

"People may not agree with me on all the issues, and I understand that, but I think they're giving me the benefit of the doubt that I'm standing for my beliefs," he said. "I would like (opposition) to be on the basis of principle and not on questioning your motive."

Despite his early rejection of a presidential run, Kennedy remains a dominant political figure, better known than most of the current

presidential contenders.

Presidential speculation will always surround the lone surviving brother of one of America's most influential political families.

Kennedy, 55, flatly rules out a late entry or convention draft for 1988, and brushes off talk of a future presidential run. He talks like a man satisfied with his role as a senator, a role that quickly frustrated his brother John.

"I'm concerned now about what's going to be in this economic package and where we're going in terms of the agenda that I have now. I enjoy it, stimulated by it, excited by it," the senator said.

"This is an exciting time. I'm chairman again of the Human Resources Committee," he said. "The

Senate is more open today. It's more responsive to the needs of people. Perhaps it's not as rigid and perhaps it's not as productive in churning out legislation. But the younger members are speaking and they're involving themselves and they get good ideas, and we're responsive to the concerns of the American people generally."

Kennedy sees the economy as the No. 1 issue of 1988, overshadowing US-Soviet relations.

"It would seem to me the most important summit that can come this year would be a summit of the industrialized nations talking about the interdependence of economic policies in all these countries," Kennedy said. "A sound economy is the most important social program we have. If that is wrong, nothing else is right."

Kennedy looks back fondly at his first plunge into electoral politics. "It was a great educational experience," he said. "There was a lot of pressure for a young person, with the debates and the national attention that it had... It was a fun campaign. I enjoyed it."

The seat was opened when John F. Kennedy won the presidency. Eddie McCormack, state attorney general and nephew of then-House Speaker John McCormack, was running against Kennedy in the Democratic primary.

According to former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the Kennedy family suggested, to avoid a messy battle, that a pull be commissioned and whoever lost would drop out. When McCormack refused, the family offered to give him an ambassadorship and help him pay off his campaign debt, O'Neill said.

Kennedy does not deny the story. "A lot of things were talked about

then," he said. "He's (McCormack) a good friend and those campaigns are part. One of the good things about Massachusetts politics is you get passed and you go on from there."

Kennedy defeated the more experienced McCormack by a margin of better than 2-1. In the general election, he beat Republican George Lodge, the son of Henry Cabot Lodge, whom JFK unseated for the Senate in 1952.

The accident at Chappaquiddick may be a permanent deterrent to the presidency for Kennedy. But in Massachusetts, where the Kennedy name still has a magic ring from Cape Cod to the Berkshires Hills, he seems to be senator-for-life if he chooses.

In 1982, millionaire businessman Raymond Shamis waged an aggressive, high-profile campaign against Kennedy, but lost 61 percent to 38 percent despite spending \$2.3 million.

Shamis, now GOP state chairman, says he won't challenge Kennedy again, and the party is having trouble finding a candidate. National Republican and Democratic strategists consider it a safely Democratic seat.

Kennedy said he would like to be considered "a senator-for-the-people working family, the ones that don't have the powerful voices or interests in the Congress of the United States."

Family and friends held an anniversary tribute for Kennedy in Boston on Friday night.

Nation

Ortega to address OAS Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega will speak Wednesday before the Organization of American States; the regional body said Saturday.

George Shultz before the OAS 17th General Assembly. The Nicaraguan president is to arrive Tuesday in Washington.

The OAS also said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met Saturday with foreign ministers of 13 Latin American nations seeking a solution to Central American conflicts.

The OAS general said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met Saturday with foreign ministers of 13 Latin American nations seeking a solution to Central American conflicts.

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Speed up budget work, Bentsen advises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee warned Saturday that unless the Reagan administration and Congress speed up their budget negotiations, the government risks sending the wrong message to foreign markets and seriously damaging America's economic future.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who declared the weekly Democratic radio address, said President Reagan should heed the advice of this nation's close ally, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"Mrs. Thatcher has stated that a convincing package to reduce the United States' budget deficit is a vital first step toward restoring confi-

dence in the financial markets. Mrs. Thatcher is absolutely correct," Bentsen said.

"If the negotiations between Congress and the president fail to produce major, honest, convincing progress toward deficit reduction, America will acknowledge to the world that we lack the courage and the will to set our economic house in order," he said. "We can no longer afford to send that message of failure."

As the second week of negotiations drew to a close, a Republican plan to cut \$30 billion from the federal deficit remained on the table. The administration indicated Friday that it was softening its stance

against defense spending cuts. But it also appeared, following a White House meeting with Reagan and GOP congressional leaders, that the administration was holding firm in its refusal to rein in Social Security spending.

The Republican proposal would reduce the deficit by \$30 billion in the 1988 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, and by \$45.5 billion in fiscal 1989.

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2:40-4:55-7:10-9:30

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Briefly

Arab leaders seek unity

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Arab leaders gathered Saturday for their largest summit in five years, and Jordan's foreign minister pledged they "will not fail" to reach a common stance in the Iran-Iraq war and hasten a cease-fire.

But Arab and Western officials expressed doubts the meeting would produce the strong anti-Iranian stand that Iraq's allies seek to end the 7-year-old conflict.

Leaders of the 21 active Arab League members streamed through Amman's military airport, where they were met by King Hussein and a full honor guard. The summit officially opens Sunday with a speech by the king in the 700-seat Royal Theater.

Among Saturday arrivals were presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Saddam Hussein of Iraq, two of the Arab world's bitterest rivals.

Only Libya and Tunisia were not certain of attending — Libya, because it has denounced the summit's objective, and Tunisia because Prime Minister Zine el Abidine Ben Ali deposed President Habib Bourguiba on Saturday.

Tunisian president ousted

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — President-for-Life Habib Bourguiba was deposed Saturday by his prime minister, who said the man who turned colonial Tunisia into one of the Arab world's most Westernized nations now was too senile to rule.

Gen. Zine el Abidine Ben Ali, named prime minister by Bourguiba Oct. 2, said he assumed power as constitutionally designated successor because the 84-year-old Bourguiba was incapacitated by age and health.

Hours later, Ben Ali convened the National Assembly and took the oath of office as Tunisia's second president since it became independent from France 31 years ago.

Ben Ali announced Bourguiba's removal over Tunis radio before dawn. He seized power without bloodshed or significant opposition.

The new president immediately made it clear he would pursue the North African Arab nation's traditional Western-oriented foreign policy and introduce liberal domestic reforms including multiparty democracy and press freedom.

Mexican jet crash lands

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — An Aeromexico DC-10 airliner with 112 people aboard crash landed at Tijuana airport after its landing gear malfunctioned, officials said Saturday.

Seven passengers suffered minor injuries as they slid down an emergency chute to evacuate the jet Friday night, said David Martinez, chief of security at the airport.

It was not immediately clear what caused the accident. There were reports of an engine fire and of problems with the left landing gear.

An Aeromexico employee at the airport identified the plane as a DC-10 but referred inquiries to offices in Mexico City where calls were unanswered.

The plane was headed for Guadalajara, said Tijuana firefighter Adrian Callega.

The plane took off about 10 p.m. and airport controllers noted that the left landing gear remained down after the plane was airborne, Martinez said. The plane circled and then returned. On landing the gear caught fire, he said.

World bankers meeting set

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Alan Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, meets with his counterparts from 10 major trading nations Sunday in Switzerland for the first time since the October stock market collapse.

On foreign exchange markets on Friday, where the dollar sank to new record lows against key currencies, traders said they were looking to the central bankers' meeting for news that could affect the market's direction.

It appeared unlikely, however, that major policy initiatives would emerge from the meeting.

The U.S. currency has fallen by about 7 percent against the West German mark over the past two weeks, and by 6 percent against the Japanese yen.

Iranian frigate blamed for tanker attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S.-run tanker pounded by shellfire in the southern Persian Gulf probably was attacked by an Iranian frigate known for staging ambushes in the region, shipping sources said Saturday.

Crewmen aboard the 103,584-ton Grand Wisdom say they never saw the vessel that attacked their ship before dawn Friday, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The tanker was anchored off Dubai on Saturday, with five large holes in its stern and side where the shells hit, but it suffered relatively minor damage and no casualties.

The 16th convoy of U.S. Navy ships and reflagged Kuwaiti tankers moved down the gulf Saturday and was expected to reach the halfway point of its 550-mile journey shortly.

In Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates officials issued a statement of regret over the death of an Indian fisherman last Sunday, killed when a U.S. warship fired on what was believed to be a hostile Iranian vessel.

The Emirates news agency quoted Sheikh Hamdan Bin Zayed, Foreign Ministry undersecretary and son of the Emirates president, as saying: "We consider the inci-

dent closed as there is no indication that it was deliberate."

U.S. officials say the Emirates fishing boat, similar to those used by Iranian Revolutionary Guards for raids on ships, ignored two warnings before it was fired on by the USS Carr. The State Department expressed regret for the incident.

Revolutionary Guards were originally blamed for the attack on the Grand Wisdom, but experts discounted this because holes in the tanker — some two feet wide — were too big to be made by the guards' rocket-propelled grenades.

At least five rounds from 4.5-inch guns hit the Panamanian-flagged Grand Wisdom, which is managed by the Teekay Shipping Co. of Long Beach, Calif.

It was the first Iranian assault on a neutral vessel since Oct. 24 and

was believed to be reprisal for an Iraqi airstrike that damaged a shuttle tanker off Iran's coast last Thursday.

Gulf-based shipping sources said the attacker was believed to be the Alvand, a 1,840-ton Iranian frigate carrying guns with a range of up to 13 miles. The attacker probably was much closer than that, the sources said, but they quoted Grand Wisdom crewmen as saying they never saw what hit them.

U.S. military officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Alvand operates in the southern gulf, where they said it has attacked other ships and served as a mother ship for smaller armed boats that have attacked neutral vessels.

It rarely, if ever, flies the Iranian flag, the sources said.

Italy arrest Iranians on drug charges

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Five Iranians who said they planned to use drug profits to oppose the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have been arrested on heroin smuggling charges, the news agency ANSA reported Saturday.

According to the report, two pounds of pure heroin were found hidden in Persian carpets the suspects imported from Iran.

The five, arrested Friday by federal police, reportedly told authorities they had planned to use proceeds from the drug's sale to support opposition to Khomeini. The brief dispatch did not elaborate.



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Mbeki: No rights

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Govan Mbeki, the newly freed leader of the African National Congress, said Saturday there has been no major advance in black political freedoms since he was jailed in 1964.

He told a news conference the government's limited race reforms in recent years were "peripheral" to the question of political rights.

"Instead we observe an escapist policy of a government playing around with the basic issue — (black) political rights," the 71-year-old black leader said.

Mbeki was released Thursday after 23 years in prison.

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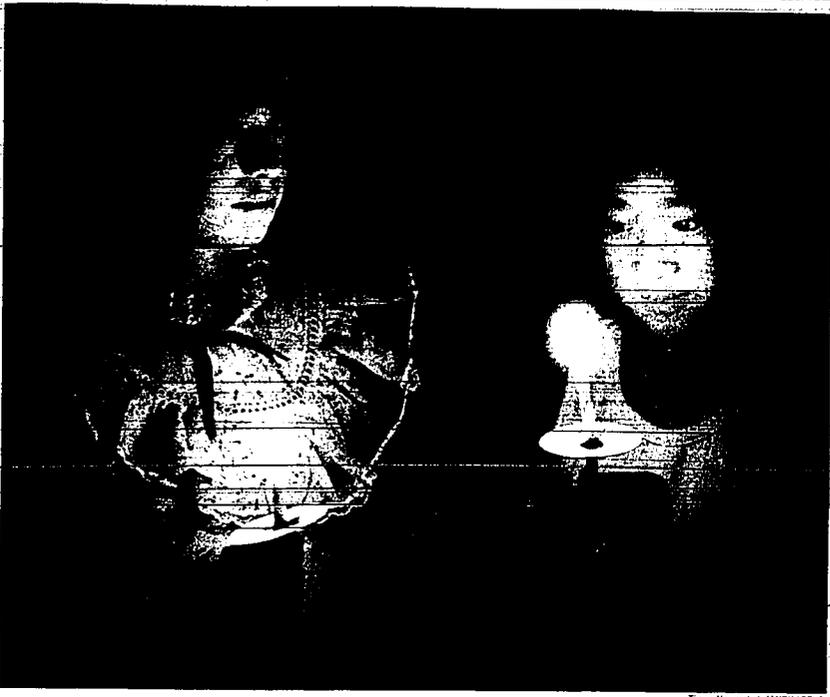


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Lynn Huston, left, and Vienne Bostock took part in the candlelight ceremony of Friday's celebration of diversity

Groups call for diversity

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A veritable alphabet soup of organizations linked letters at the Guadalupe Center Friday night in an effort to spell and celebrate "diversity."

At the meeting, which was sponsored jointly by the Magic Peace Project and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Marilyn Shuler emphasized the need not only to accept diversity, but to appreciate and grow from it.

Shuler is the director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission and was expected to guide the formation earlier this year of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment.

"The world is shrinking, and it is far too dangerous for us not to accept each other's differences," she said.

As director of the IHRC for the last 10 years, Shuler has had considerable experience addressing situations where such acceptance is found wanting. Though its name might suggest somewhat broader parameters, Shuler said that the IHRC is really a law-enforcement agency, charged with the responsibility of enforcing compliance with the state's various anti-discrimination laws.

Shuler said the IHRC is powerless to stop certain kinds of prejudice.

"We look at the tip of the iceberg," she said. "We only address some of the most outrageous and bizarre incidents."

Noting the boundaries of the legal system,

she added, "There's no law that says people have to be good to each other in their daily interactions."

Shuler described the origins and goals of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment, which she said was largely founded in response to those white-supremacist organizations which have emerged within or moved to the Northwest.

Observing that such groups have tended to concentrate here because the region is already predominantly white, Shuler said the organization's collective goal is to close the area to all but white Christians.

"Well, there's no way we're going to do that," she said. "It just won't happen. But though it won't succeed, it's important to stand up and say we're advocates of diversity."

The NCAMH hopes to foster "a global appreciation that discrimination, wherever you find it, is wrong," she added.

About 70 people attended the gathering, which included dancing, singing and recitals of poetry in addition to Shuler's speech. The evening was capped off by a candlelight ceremony during which participants joined hands and sang Red O'Connell's song, "Listen."

Harry Masoth, coordinator of the Magic Peace Project, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"I really didn't think we'd get that many (people)," he said. "Now all we need to do is increase the diversity and participation."

The Rev. Erv Huston, president of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, said that such lack

of local diversity poses certain difficulties.

"I think it's a serious problem in the region in that we tend to be white, European-based people, so the people here basically haven't had much contact with other people and cultures," he said.

"So often we tend to compare cultures rather than appreciate them."

Shuler largely echoed those sentiments in statements made after the meeting had ended.

"That's one of the tough parts of our job," she told the group. "The more homogeneous we're very sterile. We're one of the most homogeneous areas in the United States."

Shuler said that her work has also become increasingly more difficult because of the new shades of prejudice which now color American society.

"Discrimination is becoming much more subtle," she said. "A lot of it's gone underground."

She cited as an example a series of tapes titled "Race and Reason" which have been shown nationwide on public-access television.

"It's much more threatening because it is more subtle, and many of these people are very smooth with the media," she said.

In closing her speech, Shuler paid homage to the proverbial wisdom that the most essential rules governing our social interactions are those we learn in kindergarten.

"And the most important of these," she concluded, "is that when you go out in the world, hold hands."

Price control's the answer, farmers told

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — National Farm Organization leaders, at a convention Saturday, urged area farmers to wrest control of farm commodities markets from gigantic corporations and force commodity prices up.

A few corporations, like Cargill Inc., control the grain market, transportation and the shape of farm legislation, said MARK Rohlfing, director of marketing for the NFO.

"I understand Cargill is bigger than 112 countries in the world, they employ 42,000 to 60,000 people worldwide," Rohlfing said. "They have a tremendous ability to shape what goes in the farm bill."

Although companies like Cargill

shouldn't be able to dominate transportation and other factors in commodities marketing, "we can't fight that trend," Rohlfing said. "We can control the price of grain at the farm gate."

He said that's the only way farmers can weather the current farm depression without having to sell out to large corporations.

"Rural towns will turn into labor camps," Rohlfing said. "We talk about being second-class citizens now, but wait until you turn loose control of that land."

"The one thing I'd like to convey is how easy it is to affect the grain market — the thousands of grain markets — where farmers sell their grain every day, Rohlfing said.

In addition to directing NFO's bar-

Attorney: Search warrant not valid

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local attorney has filed a motion to invalidate a search warrant used to obtain a recent grand jury indictment, saying there was insufficient reason for the warrant to be granted.

Golden-Bennett, who is representing Seward Benjamin King, says King's vehicle was improperly seized and searched in September.

"The evidence seized during that search should be suppressed, and King's vehicle should be returned to him."

Search warrants based on confidential informants also play a key role in some of the other indictments handed down by the grand jury, which met the last week of September.

The 40-year-old King was indicted for possession of methamphetamine with the intent to deliver. He pleaded not guilty to the charges October 13.

According to Bennett's court filing, King was stopped Sept. 29 by Idaho Bureau of Narcotics agents at the Port of Entry, while driving from Jackpot, Nev.

Those officers seized King's vehicle, drove it to Twin Falls, searched it in a cursory way, and then went to 5th District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman to get a search warrant, Bennett said.

According to Bennett's court filing, Redman turned the warrant down because the Bureau of Narcotics didn't establish an adequate reason that it should be searched.

Bennett said Redman's decision was clearly correct, arguing the information the agents used to seize King's vehicle was based on a tip

given to a Nevada law enforcement officer by a confidential informant who had no personal knowledge of the presence of drugs in King's vehicle.

In fact, Bennett said, that confidential informant heard from another person, also unnamed; that there would be cocaine, not methamphetamine, in King's vehicle.

After using a dog trained to sniff out cocaine, Bennett's motion stated, the narcotics officers presented another affidavit to 6th District Magistrate Charles Brumbach the following day.

Brumbach issued the warrant. The narcotics officers then searched the vehicle a second time, Bennett claims, and found methamphetamines, not cocaine.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she couldn't comment on Bennett's motion.

5th District Judge Daniel Harbut and Daniel Meeth, who are handling the 12 indictments returned by the grand jury have set a Nov. 20 deadline for challenge to the procedures used in that grand jury, with oral arguments set for Dec. 7.

The first grand jury convened by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter handed down 21 indictments in June, but those indictments were thrown out in July because the county used a faulty jury-selection procedure, and Baxter said she would take the same indictments through another grand jury as soon as one could be drawn properly.

Search warrants based on confidential informants play a key role in at least two other indictments in the first grand jury this year and one from the second.

See WARRANT on Page B2

DWR to rehear Niagara Springs decision

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Water Resources will reconsider the historic Niagara Springs decision issued in July, although a date has yet to be set for the rehearing.

Rinda Ray Just, deputy attorney general with the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, said Friday she would not be surprised if part of former DWR Director Ken Dunn's far-reaching decision was changed.

"While we thought his decision was wonderful, it was not clear to us he could do it," Just said. "Obviously, he felt he had the power to do that, and he may have."

Originally, Parks Department asked for a minimum stream flow from the headwaters to Idaho Power Company's diversion. But, Dunn extended the minimum flow reach all the way to the confluence of the Snake River, about a half-mile stretch.

His decision stunned Rim View Trout Company owner Earl Hardy, who had applied for more water at Niagara Springs to expand his commercial trout hatchery operations.

Dunn's decision raised the possibility that the state could alter existing water rights held by Hardy and Idaho Power Company, which owns a steelhead hatchery at Niagara Springs. In order to meet the

minimum stream flow, Hardy and Idaho Power both charged that Dunn overstepped his authority and requested a rehearing.

Hardy and Idaho Power also challenged the minimum-stream-flow application filed by Parks Department, saying it was improperly filed.

But the DWR said the Parks application was proper, and that issue would not be considered in the rehearing.

All parties in the Niagara Springs case must notify the DWR by Nov. 16 on possible dates for a rehearing. A rehearing may not be held until December or January.

Lynne Krogh-Hampe, deputy attorney general with DWR, said the department will only accept new evidence in the case at the rehearing.

"We will not be accepting evidence already given in a public hearing in May, such as the public's interest," she said. "All that testimony will remain as part of the record."

The DWR also has requested both Idaho Power and Rim View provide all their water-measurement data from the time each has been diverting water at the site.

Krogh-Hampe said since Dunn's original decision allowed the state to cut back on other rights, "we need to know how much water is being diverted each month."

"We may find we can provide a minimum flow with what's there," she said.

In the meantime, negotiations to decide the amount of minimum

flow in the stream have stalled.

Hardy and Idaho Power met with protesters in September to try and fashion an agreement over the amount of minimum stream flow. Dunn left open the amount of water to flow over the falls to the Snake River.

"We do need to get back together," said Bob Stahman, Idaho Power attorney. "We feel very good about our proposal, and it's still out there."

In September, Idaho Power suggested a minimum stream flow of 80 cubic feet per second flow at the clear-springs creek.

Under the plan, a minimum of 16 cfs of water would spill over the falls all year. Another 65 cfs of water would come from Idaho Power's effluent pipe below the falls. The discharge would come solely from Idaho Power's steelhead hatchery. None would come from Rim-View Trout Company's next door hatchery, which applied to raise part of Idaho Power's water.

But protesters Bob Burks and Edward Shokal and the Parks Department all said 16 cfs over the falls was not sufficient to meet aesthetic demands.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials also were concerned that 16 cfs was not enough to sustain the natural fish population at the base of the falls.

FEG officials conducted further studies this week to determine how much was needed to keep fish alive. The results are not in Stahman said.

Parks Department also conducted tests, but the tests were not sufficient, said Todd Graeff, a parks official.

"We just don't have all the data we need," Graeff said. "And with Idaho Power's hatchery full of steelhead, they don't have the ability to release enough water until spring."

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Corps of Engineers sets public relations assault

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Army Corps of Engineers is planning a public relations assault on the Magic Valley to explain the "real story" at Crystal Springs.

"It's only a question of timing as to when they'll launch the effort."

"We want to tell people what's really going on there," said Joe McMichael, the corps' project manager for the Magic Valley Hatchery.

"We want to explain why we're doing what we're doing," said Richard Carlton, with the real estate section of the Army Corps office in Walla Walla. "And we want to give the people in the area a chance to ask questions."

But the public has been questioning the corps over its steelhead hatchery at Crystal Springs for years — challenging the se-

See CORPS on Page B2

Public hearing slated for Box Canyon permit

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trout farmer Earl Hardy has applied for a water permit in Box Canyon to build a hydropower project, a proposal that has been stirring about for years.

Hardy, embroiled in controversy over water diversion, has applied to the Idaho Department of Water Resources to divert 425 cubic feet per second of water in Box Canyon Creek for hydropower.

His application coincides with a minimum-stream-flow request by the Idaho Water Resource Board of 162 cfs from Hardy's point of diversion to the confluence of the Snake River.

The public will have a chance to comment on the minimum-stream-flow request for Box Canyon Creek, south of Wendell, at a public meeting Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at OSU's Aspen Vo-Tech Building, Room 108.

See HEARING on Page B2

Stallings: House is trying to soften cuts blow

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

Burley — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings on Friday called the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings across-the-board cuts "disastrous," and said he is cautious to back the Gephardt amendment to the House version of the trade bill.

"The House Agriculture Committee has tried to find the savings without directly hurting the farmers' income," Stallings said of the impending Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts.

"We've tried to find savings in programs that don't

take money away from farmers. They need those payments, particularly with low commodity prices right now," he said in an interview preceding the Cassia Wheat Growers 30th annual association meeting.

He addressed the growers Friday night in Burley, bringing them up to date on what's happening with the Farm Credit bill, consequences of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings spending cuts, the budget reconciliation package and the Swan Falls project.

Unless the budget summit produces an alternative plan, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts will take effect Nov. 20, slicing farm spending by 8.5 percent or \$23 billion.

Stallings explained measures passed by the House Agriculture Committee aimed at softening the impact of possible spending cuts. One proposal is to implement a '0-92' program for wheat and feed grains for the 1988-1990 crop years.

"0-92 gives the farmers the option of putting in part or none of their crop and still getting payment," he said. "By paying the farmer not to grow the grain, we save money on storage and other costs as well. It has the possibility of saving money in very substantial amounts."

Stallings said the House has been criticized by the national press, who have accused them of a "smoke and

mirrors" mentality. "They say we're clouding the issue," he said, citing the labeling of pizza as one example of a way to save money: a program he says the "national press" doesn't understand.

The proposal would require that meat pizza with less than 75 percent real-cheese be labeled to indicate that imitation products have been used. Stallings contends that if consumers know they are eating pizza with real imitation cheese they will switch to pizza with real cheese, increasing use of dairy products and thus reducing the amount of government purchases to support the prices.

— See ADDRESS on Page B4

Blaine slates debate

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Would the election process in the United States better promote the general welfare if there were limits to campaign spending?

This is one of five contemporary constitutional issues that will be discussed at Blaine County's "Jefferson Meeting on the Constitution" to be held at Wood River High School Friday and Saturday. It is the only such program being held in Idaho and is supported by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council and sponsored by Blaine County Community Education.

Staged to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, organizers say all participants will have an active role in the meeting, sharing the sense of adventure the 55 delegates to the original constitutional convention must have experienced as they created a new nation and fashioned for the first time in history a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Conducted in the form of a mock Constitutional Convention, the Jefferson Meeting is an assembly to promote informed and rational discussion of the fundamentals of the American constitutional system and the contemporary performance of American government.

The meeting will be open to all Blaine County residents without charge, except for the cost of meals. Each participant will be a delegate assigned to debate and discuss one of the proposed constitutional amendments.

The five amendments to be discussed are: the Constitution and the amending process; limits on campaign spending; the direct election of the President; limiting the presidency to a single six-year term; and lengthening the terms of representatives.

On Friday evening delegates will meet to prepare pro and con arguments on the proposed amendments. Saturday the issues will be presented, debated and voted on at the plenary session.

No experience or prior knowledge is necessary to be a delegate. Clear and concise briefing materials prepared by the Jefferson Foundation are provided each participant and issue discussion leaders will be there to assist.

The Jefferson Meeting is a marvelous opportunity for Blaine County citizens to learn more about our Constitution's history and to discuss and debate a number of contemporary constitutional issues in an informal entertaining program, said project director Tony Mabbatt.

For further information call BCCE/College of Southern Idaho at 788-2033 or 788-2038.



Catching problems early

Four-year-old Clay Howard looks through a screen while reading an eye chart during a screening clinic for pre-school children at Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic in Jerome. Some 20

kids were screened Friday for speech, hearing, developmental, physical and vision problems in the cooperative program organized by the Region V Adult and Child Development Center.

Play equipment set for Bliss

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — New play equipment is planned at the Bliss Park as part of an overall city improvement program the City Council is promoting.

The city park will soon have a new toy fire truck and a new "poplar wood tree" for the children at Bliss, says council member Fern Cenarussa.

Due to arrive any day, the red fire engine is 12 feet long and five feet high, big enough so many children can play on it at the same time, Cenarussa says. The wood tree is a pole with metal loops at alternate

heights for climbing and swinging.

In the park, she says, local residents have donated flowers, trees and labor to build the tennis court, benches, a slide, swings and a drinking fountain.

"For such a small park we have a lot of things," says Cenarussa, head of the city's parks department.

"I take no credit for that at all," she says, "but we do have a beautiful park... and we'll be adding to it."

Mayor Roland Zollinger said ground is being leveled along the south side of the main road through Bliss, and the council has given him "the go ahead" to spend \$1,000 on shade trees to plant along there.

Hazardous stretch reconsidered Locals get curve put on 6-year list

By PETER MUELLER
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — The Idaho Transportation Department has stopped up efforts to straighten a deadly stretch of road in Blaine County, a curve just west of Carey where at least six people have died since 1977.

At a meeting, held at the elementary school in Carey in September, 45 Carey residents voiced their concern over the curve to transportation department officials. But the initial response from the department was that the project would remain on the 20-year list and might not get attention until the year 2004.

Howard Johnson, district engineer for the department, said the curve was not expected to be fixed in the near future because the accident rate wasn't that high compared with the average accident rate statewide.

The transportation department's position has changed, though. Johnson said the transportation board recently took the project off the 20-year list and put in on the 6-year list. Johnson also said that Carey can expect to see work on the curve begin in 1988.

This is welcome news to Carey residents who have seen at least six fatalities in the last 10 years, according to Donald Green, Blaine County deputy sheriff. He pointed out that the curve was getting even worse due to increased traffic on the road. "Traffic has tripled on the curve in the past three years," Green said.

The curve has a number of factors that increase the chances of an accident. The 45-foot curve, which is located at milepost 195.3, about a quarter-mile west of Carey, lies at the bottom of a steep hill. In addition, two large utility poles are set just off the outside corner.

Candy Mecham, the organizer of the September meeting, posed a difficult question during the meeting to transportation department officials — "How many people are going to have to die before they do something?"

She urged concerned residents to send letters to their congressmen, asking for help on the issue of straightening the curve.

Mecham went even further with her efforts. She collected 178 signatures for a petition in support of straightening the curve. The petitions were sent to congressmen, the highway board and the state highway department. As a result of this effort, the board reconsidered the status of the project.

The highway department has already taken steps to increase the safety of the curve. Barriers will soon be placed on the outside edge of the curve. In addition, Idaho Power has committed itself to removing the utility poles that have proved such a hazard in the past.

When asked what Mecham felt in response, she said, "I am really tickled, we are all really pleased. She asked that her gratitude and that of others involved be extended to the congressmen, state highway department and Idaho Power for acting on something that needed to be changed."

Ski resort gears up

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The mountains around Sun Valley remain brown, but crews on Bald Mountain are finishing up a number of short-term projects in anticipation of the 1987-88 ski season, scheduled to open Thanksgiving day.

Sun Valley Co.'s extensive snow-making system has been expanded with 28 new hydrants and five new tower guns. Winter temperatures will be below 28 degrees Fahrenheit at night and remain under 50 degrees during the day for snow-making to begin.

Cloud seeding is scheduled to begin mid-November, and in preparation of the first snow fall, all snow-making areas have been mowed.

Sun Valley Co.'s Mountain Opera-

tions Director Max McKinnon said the company has completed numerous projects, including tree removal and contouring of the top of Seattle Ridge and Upper Warm Springs face. Runs now in the process of being recontoured and widened include Lower College and Upper Greyhawk.

Cat tracks have been glued smooth and racks have been removed, McKinnon said. In addition all lifts are now painted green.

Crews will continue to work on a new race trail on the west side of Seattle Ridge in conjunction with a recontouring project on the same run. This work will continue next summer.

Major developments for Bald Mountain will be announced next month, said Public Relations Director Shannon Besoyan.

All in the name of beauty Ketchum announces local-architect contest

By RUSSELL WHIPPING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — City planners have taken another step in the downtown "beautification" project. Last week they announced a contest for local architects.

City Planner Garth McClure said 43 Wood River Valley architects have been contacted to participate in the contest that will determine who can best spend the \$115,000 allocated by the City Council in the current fiscal year to spruce up the downtown area.

"This project will lend identity, vitality, quality and meaning to Ketchum's downtown public places," McClure said. "The selected architect will have the opportunity to present to the community and its guests a showcase for his work."

McClure said the "core" area of Ketchum, including Main Street

and the Sun Valley road where pedestrian and motor vehicle traffic most effect downtown, will be the major target of the project.

Proposals will be submitted by the architects by Nov. 30, and then five finalists will be chosen. Each of the finalists will receive a \$1,000 award when they present a detailed plan.

McClure said a jury, made up of council and planning and zoning commission members, will choose the winning design.

Amenities the architects will be asked to include are: public restrooms, bus stops, taxi stands, signs, street lamps, trash receptacles, bike racks, ski racks, sidewalks, street furniture, directories and art.

"The contest is intended to set an example of civic design quality for years to come," McClure said.

Keeping up the image no small task

I've been trying to salvage my farm wife image. I almost lost it this summer when I neglected to can any peaches or tomatoes. That's why I'm sprucing out my living room rug with a mouth full of string, pine mousing and cutting curtain material. I have determined to make my own curtains — even if it bankrupts both my pocketbook and my stores of perseverance.

I know why I'm making these curtains. What I don't understand is why born and bred farmwives, who don't have anything to prove, continue to sew. It is not only time-honored, but time-consuming. I almost fell asleep on my bobbin rewind while sewing 340 inches and worth of ruffle hem. I got seamstress cramp and needle eye. It's one thing to make sacrifices for a worthy cause (my image); it's quite another to lose my health doing it.

My sister-in-law is the villain in this story if there is one. She doesn't just sew on a sewing machine, she creates an entire computerized aberration. A half yard of material in my hand is a handkerchief. A half yard of material in her hands is a lined, double-breasted blazer with French cuffs.

One day early in my career as a wife, my sister-in-law took me by the arm and told me, "You can do it. Have faith." I appreciated her encouragement even if she was 4 inches

shorter and 4 years younger than me. I trusted her. So why, when I had my first baby, did she have to fast on me a hand-stitched, complexly geometrically designed baby quilt? It is this sisterly love and family devotion? I was being killed with kindness.

So I fought back. Christmas was just around the bend and I announced to all the family members with bread dough in their cuticles and cow dung on their boots, I was going to make my husband a shirt for Christmas. No one enickered or whispered. I got that same nice look as if they really believed in my homemaking capabilities.

Glimbing the corporate ladder was easier than that shirt. It was one of those Romeo romantic-type shirts with billowy arms and an open collar. I thought my husband would look so dashing in it with his chest hairs peeping out the front, gay blade-style.

My sister-in-law was right there providing assistance whenever I needed it. She never

once mentioned farmers don't like gay-blade shirts. I hold her entirely responsible for the fact that that shirt is now hanging under the Halloween Costumes sign at the Salvation Army store.

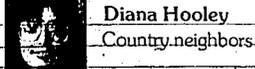
Making these living room curtains, I am entirely on my own. It's just me and 10 yards of \$4 material. Who said sewing was relaxing? A misguided turn of the scissors or one wrong measurement and my curtains turn to quilt scraps.

Pressure-wise, I've made it even worse for myself. I'm inviting all the relatives over for a holiday brunch in a couple of weeks. I have things set up so they'll ooh and aah at my creation hanging in my front room. What am I going to do if they groan and weep? Say my curtains are in the rough draft stage?

Knowing my relatives, these curtains could look like a funeral shroud sewn by Jack the Ripper and they would still be encouraging and polite. Keep wondering if they have any discriminatory tastes? Looking at the work history (gorgeous quilts, knitted pieces and, of course, Blaine embroidery) I'd say they have a very discriminating eye.

Fortunately, in my case, their missionary instincts are stronger.

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



Diana Hooley
County neighbors

Supplement heads off welfare cuts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter has headed off an anticipated 4.5 percent cut in welfare grant money by agreeing to supplement the state's public assistance budget, state officials say.

"I believe the governor has made a commitment to ask for a supplemental budget on public assistance so I don't believe we'll have to cut the grants," Social Services Director Norman Angus said Friday.

Depending on the number of welfare clients served between now and July 1 when the new fiscal year begins, Angus said, the supplemental request will range from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

The main welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, reached 14,787 families in September, compared to the 14,600 cases legislators had budgeted for.

October's caseload rose to 14,844 families, Public Assistance Director Cindy Hang said, and the projection for year's end has climbed to

15,066 families.

General Assistance caseloads also have climbed faster than expected, as has the Emergency Work Program.

If AFDC assistance is cut below the 1986 grant level, which is exactly the amount recipients now receive, \$5 million for prenatal care in the state Health Department also is at risk.

While the prenatal care program is separate from welfare, federal funds totaling \$5 million can't be obtained if welfare grants are cut.

A family of three earns \$376 monthly on AFDC. If the grant cut had occurred, that amount would have been reduced to \$355. For a family of six, the grant would have gone from \$550 to \$530.

Social Services also has asked for about \$200,000 to reimburse the counties for mental health services they provided when Utah State Hospital was full. The department also may need state for federal audit exceptions at Utah State Training School depending upon

the outcome of a federal lawsuit.

The commitment to fund public assistance came during the Social Services budget hearings for fiscal 1989 with the governor's office, Angus said.

At those hearings the department requested a budget just \$300,000 above present levels but added \$26 million in building blocks for programs not funded yet.

Among the items not funded in the standard budget are the department's welfare reform plan, a \$6.2 million Medicaid deficit and continuation of 25 new beds funded last year for Utah State Hospital.

"I can't give you much of a feel about the '89 budget," Angus said. "The governor has indicated there is no money and there will be no tax increase."

The state has about \$25 million in surplus that may be used for state programs, but Angus said the Social Services Department's chances of obtaining much of that are remote.

Driver, tavern sued in Utah car accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An insurance company has filed suit against a 42-year-old Murray woman for a natural gas explosion at a State Street photography studio and a bar it says served her before the crash, court documents show.

The Unigard Security Insurance Co. filed suit in 3rd District Court seeking \$78,400 in damages from Jeannie H. Thompson and the Murray bar where the suit claims she was served alcohol before the accident.

The lawsuit also names Bud Blatnick who owned the car Thompson was using the night of the accident. The suit claims that Blatnick negligently, carelessly and ill-advisedly entrusted his motor vehicle to Thompson.

Thompson was sentenced in 5th Circuit Court last month to 90 days in jail after her guilty pleas to charges of driving under the influence and attempting to cause a catastrophe.

Police say a woman drove a car into the side of the Don Blair Photography Studio the night of Jan. 10 after crossing a raised island on State Street.

The impact fractured a natural gas line inside the building. A pilot light ignited the escaping gas, causing the explosion that injured Thompson, two policemen, three firefighters and two ambulance drivers.

The explosion caused more than \$500,000 damage to the photography studio and surrounding buildings.

EPA report finds Utah cleanup poor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has found serious problems with Utah's hazardous waste cleanup efforts, including a lack of progress that threatens public health, an EPA report shows.

A report signed by EPA Inspector General John C. Martin charges the Utah Health Department with "unsatisfactory program performance" in cleaning up toxic waste sites under the Superfund program.

The report says the state Division of Environmental Health did not meet objectives in fulfilling a \$1.2

million EPA cooperative agreement on waste sites.

"As a result, required work was not completed at several of the Utah hazardous waste sites for which the health department was assigned the lead responsibility." These included two sites on the national priority list for cleanups under Superfund.

EPA auditors found no progress in cleanup of a variety of hazardous waste sites around the state, including the Sharon Steel site in Midvale, the Wasatch Chemical site

in Salt Lake City and the Silver Creek tailings in Park City.

"They also criticized the state for failing to move forward with studies of a variety of potential Superfund sites, including the Kennecott tailings pond in Magna.

A total of 21 preliminary assessments and 14 inspections of sites that were covered by the agreement were not effectively performed, and completion of reports was behind schedule, the report said.

"These conditions could detrimentally affect the public health and safety of area residents, since appro-

prate action was not taken to allow known hazardous conditions," the agency noted.

The EPA also criticized the state's Superfund accounting system, which the report describes as containing "major inadequacies" that made it difficult to trace the flow of money from the agency to run the program.

Utah mayor will pay for news

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Logan Mayor Newell Daines says he is considering paying the local newspaper to print "specific informational releases" regarding city expenditures to help overcome a negative attitude among residents.

The mayor's comments came Friday night after Prudential-Bache Inc. agreed to purchase \$4.8 million in water and sewer bond anticipation notes at an interest rate of 6.7 percent.

James Matsuori, Prudential-Bache vice president, told the municipal commission it was simply a great day to sell bonds "because of market conditions and the lowering of prime interest rates by several banks."

Matsuori said the company gave the city low interest rates partly because Logan has received the highest bond rating possible from Moody's Investor Service.

The money is earmarked for the second phase of a \$9-million bond issue.

Daines said because actual costs for the water and sewer projects have been lower than contractors' bids, "we may have money for an additional reservoir in our water and sewer improvement plans."

However, Daines said because of the way the local news media covers city government, he remains worried about how residents will perceive the intent developments.

"Many times a reporter does not get the innuendo we want them to get, and that is not their responsibility," Daines said. "But they see things in a different light and write to a different audience than we would do."

Address

Continued from Page B3

"By labeling, we save a significant amount because consumption of real cheese will go up," he said.

The proposal, which also includes the sale of one billion bushels of government-owned corn on a bid assigned the lead responsibility.

As for the Gephardt amendment to the House version of the trade bill, Stallings said he has been reluctant back it. "I want to let the current farm bill run its course and see if it will do the job," he said. "While Gephardt looks like a means of cutting deficits, my concern is that it is more for midwestern farmers than for farmers in the far west."

"We have a mandate to cut \$1.3 billion from agriculture and may be forced to cut more," he said.

Gephardt may be the way to go if

there is a crisis, but we'll have to make some changes before it will be acceptable to western farmers."

Stallings also said he is skeptical of the free trade pact with Canada, which is scheduled to take effect Jan. 2, 1988. "I endorse the concept of free trade, but I need to see the document and talk to local people to see if it will have any impact."

According to Stallings, he attended briefings on the trade agreement, but no one in Congress has yet seen the fine print.

Stallings said the Swan Falls agreement will be on the House floor Monday, and he expects it to pass. "Hopefully, it will be finished in the Senate and out by Thanksgiving," he said.

Other speakers at the meeting included Tim McGreevy, Executive Director of Idaho Grain Producers, and Von Gibby, president of Cassia County Wheat Growers.



Thank you to the voters who participated in the Twin Falls City Elections and a very special THANK YOU to those who supported my reelection. Your confidence is greatly appreciated.

Doug Vollmer



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Tuesday: Chili beans w/ beef, green salad, carrot sticks, glazed cinnamon roll, applesauce, crackers and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, lettuce, dill pickles, corn, fruit cocktail, chocolate milk.
Thursday: Pizza, green beans, raisin nut cup, sliced pears and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, macaroni & cheese, green peas, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

Friday: Pita combo, cherry pie and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Turkey & noodles, buttered corn, roll, butter, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, cake, apple wedge and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, peas, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, roll, butter, peaches and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, butter, peach cake and milk.
Tuesday: Beef & noodles, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, butter, surprise cake, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fry, steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, rolls, butter, cherry cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, corn, green salad, fruit jello, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, Calif. blend veggies, rolls, butter, applesauce and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary & Jr. High
Monday: Fried burrito, lettuce, cheese, nut muffin, chilled peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, jo jo potatoes, orange quarter, applesauce cake and 2% or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, cinnamon roll, diced pears and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe on W.W. bun, tator tots, vegetable stix, strawberries, bananas and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, seasoned green beans, mixed fruit cup, brownie and milk.
TWIN FALLS Junior High
Monday: Greek gyros, lettuce, cucumbers, nut muffin, chilled peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sand, jo

butters and milk.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, green pepper and turnip stix, blueberry cheesecake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, peanut butter celery, applesauce, sugar cookies, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sand, tator tots, buttered winter squash, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad sand, potato chips, buttered peas, cottage cheese, strawberry shortcake and milk.

potatoes, orange quarters, applesauce cake and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickled beets, cinnamon roll, diced pears and milk.
Thursday: Strawberry waffles, sausage links, tator-tots, orange juice and milk.
Friday: Chicken fillet sand, seasoned green beans, mixed fruit cup, brownie and milk.
WENDELL
Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit, peanuts and raisins, and milk.
Tuesday: Combo sandwich, vegetable soup, bananas, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef gravy and whipped potatoes, peas, jello with fruit, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Wiener wraps, oven potatoes, baked beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, buttered vegetables, fruit and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Burritos, french fries, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Beef-gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Ham & beans, corn bread, honey butter, cole slaw, pudding and milk.
Thursday: Fish Burger, macaroni salad, dill pickles, pears and milk.
Friday: Hot turkey sand, mixed vegetables, donuts, applesauce and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Finger steaks, baked potato, orange wedges, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, buttered corn, peaches, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito green salad, applesauce, blueberry muffin and milk.
Thursday: Ham & beans, pineapple, veg. stick, corn bread and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Beef & cheese cake, tator tots, applesauce, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Beef gravy over whipped potatoes, cherry crisp, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Friday: Beef stick, buttered corn, fruit cup, rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Pizza, stuffed celery, pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Pocket sand, tator tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, buttered potatoes, beans, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni & tomatoes or macaroni and cheese, stuffed celery, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, french fries, carrot sticks, hot rolls w/ jam, fruit and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Beef taco, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburger, tator-puff, buttered peas, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy, Calif. blend veggies, hot roll, butter, pumpkin pie and milk.
Thursday: Strawberry pancakes, hash brown potatoes, sausage and milk.

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BUHL
Monday: Chicken sand, tater tots, raisin nut cup.
Tuesday: French bread pizza, buttered green beans and jello w/ fruit.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, curly Q's, buttered peas and Ritter Krispie treats.

HANSEN
Monday: Baked macaroni & cheese, buttered green beans, W.W. roll, butter, sliced pears, hamburger bar and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, tater stix, cheese slice, pickles, and chocolate cake.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, buttered corn, potato wedge, peaches and potato bar.
Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Friday: Taco salad, cooking pudding, smorgasboard and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Munchkins w/ barbecue beef, broccoli spears, mixed fruit salad, cherry cupcakes, bread, and milk.

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BURLEY
Monday: Sausage hoggie, mixed vegetables, cheese squares, pink applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: District faculty meeting.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, pears, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, buttered peas sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, fruit cups, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Country style steak, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, cherries, lemon loaf and milk.
Tuesday: Italian delight, garlic bread, green salad, apple half and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, peaches, pumpkin bread and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef casserole, whole wheat rolls, butter and jam, orange half, peanut butter bars and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, nacho cheese chips, carrot sticks, apple sauce, no-bake cookies and chocolate or regular milk.

JEROME
Monday: Beef nuggets, au gratin potatoes, winter mixed vegetables, W.W. roll, fresh fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, buttered peas, dinner roll, french fries and milk.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: French dip sand, tator babies, coleslaw, diced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Friday: Macaroni & cheese, steamed weiners, mixed vegetables, corn bread, honey butter, fresh fruit and milk.

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BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Chicken malibu or tins on a bun, potato wedges, applesauce, salad bar - corn dog and milk.
Tuesday: District faculty meeting.
Wednesday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fudge, banana, salad bar - custard and milk.
Thursday: Double cheeseburger or burrito, tator tots, peaches, chocolate chip cookie, salad bar - Spaghetti and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, potato stick, fruit cup, chocolate cake, salad bar - chicken fried steak and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Baked ham and cheese sand, french fries, vegetable, desert and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, tator tots, buttered corn, dessert and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burger-delight, green salad, peach crisp and milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas, green salad, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Soup and deli sand, tator tots, vegetable, dessert and milk.

JOE'S DAUGHTERS
 Bethel #21 is Selling LIVE CHRISTMAS WREATHS - 22" Diamond Spray Circle Wreath.....\$10* - 30" Circle Commercial Wreath.....\$15*
 Orders Taken Until November 27th
 543-9919 or 543-5735
 Part of the Proceeds will be used for adopt a Grand Parent Program in the West End.

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RICHFIELD
Monday: Vegetable beef soup, corn bread, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, salad, fruit and milk.

HARVEST-FESTIVAL DINNER
 St. Jerome's Catholic Church
 Corner of N. Buchanan & 2nd East in Jerome
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14* 5-9 p.m.
 Daron of Dool Dinner with all the trimmings
 Family \$15
 Adults \$ 5
 Children (6-12) ... \$ 3
 Under 6 FREE
 Lots of Games and fun for all!

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BIG KIDS KLUB

A program designed to help children (ages 2 1/2-5) adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Leslie Silvester, RN, Instructor

\$5.00 per child \$8.00 per family

- Child should attend in mother's 8th month of pregnancy
- Class size is limited to 10
- Pre-register early by calling 737-2900 (Weekdays, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
- Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER
 MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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All Kinney Wall Coverings

30% Off suggested retail.

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VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

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Jerome 515 West Main 324-8161

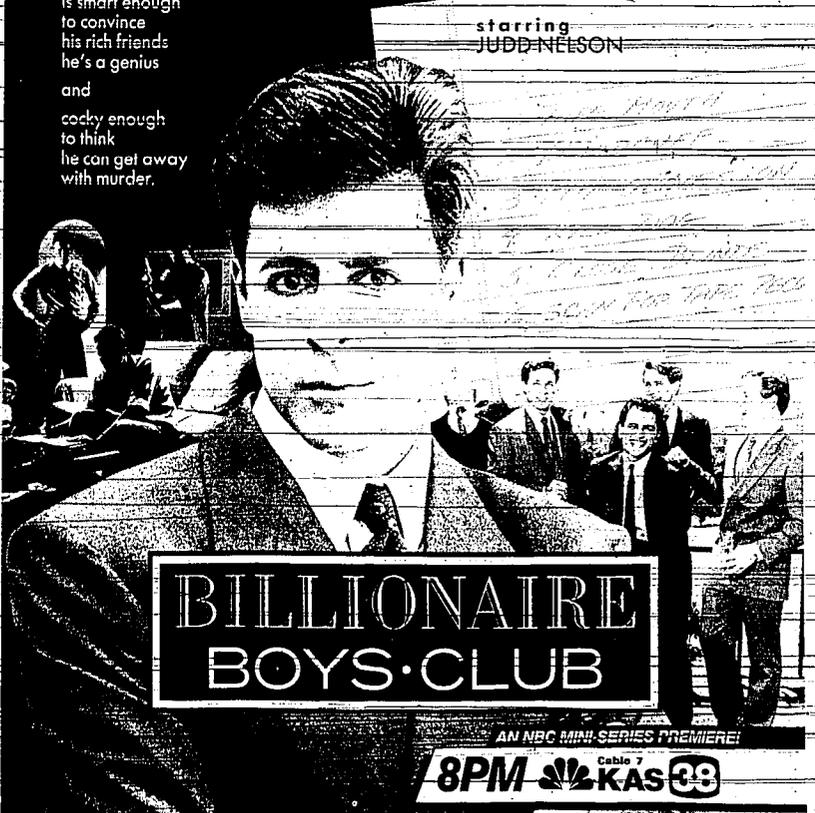
Burley 383 Overland 678-8368

Rupert 320 5th St. 436-4245

BASED ON A TRUE STORY OF THE YEAR'S MOST BIZARRE MURDER CASE.

Joe Hunt is smart enough to convince his rich friends he's a genius and cocky enough to think he can get away with murder.

starring JUDD NELSON



BILLIONAIRE BOYS CLUB

AN NBC MINI-SERIES PREMIERE!

8PM **3**

Watch the Weekend Night Report at 10PM

Jones encourages law officers to join in picking new justice

BOISE (AP) — Law enforcement agencies across Idaho are getting letters from Attorney General Jim Jones urging them to take an active part in the "extremely critical" selection of a new Idaho Supreme Court justice.

In letters to all police chiefs, prosecutors and county sheriffs, Jones said the justice appointed to replace the late Charles Donaldson holds the balance of power on many key issues important to law enforcement.

Donaldson, an 18-year court veteran, died of a heart attack Oct. 9. The Idaho Judicial Council is seeking nominations. Once the application period is closed, the governor plans to interview candidates and then make his appointment about the middle of December, his staff says.

Jones said law officers should make their feelings known, and determine the views of any applicant on such key issues as the death penalty.

"This appointment is extremely critical from the standpoint of the Idaho law enforcement community," the attorney general said. "The person appointed to the vacancy will have a greater effect on the future of criminal law in Idaho than any other single influence in the foreseeable future."

Donaldson had been considered a "swing" vote on many issues, holding the balance between Chief Jus-

Justice Allan Shepard and Robert Bakes on one side and justices Robert Huntley and Stephen Bietline on the other.

Jones said Idaho's death penalty law has been upheld by recent court rulings, but only by a 3-2 margin. A key issue is whether a jury, or a judge, should decide the death penalty. The U.S. Supreme Court has consistently upheld Idaho's current practice of having a judge decide the death penalty after holding a hearing on mitigating and aggravating factors.

"Should the new justice agree that jury sentencing is required under the Idaho Constitution, Idaho's death row would most likely be promptly vacated," Jones said.

"The 15 death row inmates would likely have an entitlement to a new trial with all the inherent problems, costs and delays which have been experienced in other states where jury sentencing is required," the attorney general said.

Jones also said two members of the current Supreme Court feel all issues not raised during a trial are defaulted and cannot be raised for the first time on appeal. Two other members have argued the opposite way, he said.

"A reversal of the majority position would have an extremely detrimental effect on law enforcement by opening up many more issues in every capital case before the court," he said.

FAMILY FOOT AND ANKLE CLINIC
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TREATMENT

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GARY'S WOODWORKING
Announces its opening
• Custom Woodworking • Furniture • Cabinets • Bookcases

733-4581

*Gary Henning
Owner*

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Program will aid license applicants

CALDWELL (AP) — A training center and the Canyon County sheriff's office are working up a new training program to allow non-English-speaking residents to apply for driver's licenses.

Rosie Riley, spokesman for the Center for Employment Training, said the 24-hour program will begin Nov. 13. It will make it possible for residents who do not speak English to acquire a driver's license by taking the exam in Spanish.

In addition to Idaho driving laws, the course will cover such topics as winter driving and maintenance, alcohol awareness and drunken driving arrests, traffic violations, first aid and the need to report accidents and Idaho's mandatory vehicle insurance laws.

Mrs. Riley said the sheriff's office is helping set up the program and will provide bilingual officers to administer the written tests and road tests.

Sheriff Bill Anderson said he felt the program will be a good one. "We want to help everyone in our community to understand the laws, obtain insurance and drive safely," he said.

Mrs. Riley said a secondary goal will be to encourage and work with individuals towards building their English proficiency.

Each student will be charged \$65, making the project self-supporting.

Classes will be conducted evenings and on weekends, and will be video-taped so that if a segment is missed, it can be made up.

The Center for Employment Training offers vocational skill training, human development and organizational behavior. It has offices at Nampa and Burley.

Granary fire burns sacked beans, seeds

NAMPA (AP) — A fire at a grain company here Friday evening resulted in the destruction of at least 3,000 sacks of beans and seed, the owner of the company says.

Fire broke out at Reed Grain Co. at 6:37 p.m. and it was not declared controlled until 9:30 p.m. Firefighters from several departments in Ada and Canyon counties were called to the fire.

Nampa firemen first on the scene kept the fire from spreading to other buildings in the Reed Grain complex. There was no immediate estimate of damage or determination of what caused the fire.

Company owner Bob Reed said the office and a portion of the building where product was stored were destroyed. He said the produce included beans, alfalfa seed and grain seed.

Reed said he and two of his employees went through the building just before they left at 5:30 p.m., which is the usual practice. "We usually do that. We didn't see anything wrong."

About 50 firefighters were at the scene at the height of the blaze, which could be seen from seven miles away.

Reed has owned the business, formerly Shield Seed Co., for about three years. Some portions of the building are 60 years old. It's the largest grain storage facility in Nampa.

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It's Stew Time At Farmer Jack!

Prices Effective Nov. 8 thru Nov. 10, 1987

Prices effective in all Utah, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming, Ely & Elko, Nevada, and Ontario, Oregon. Farmer Jack Supermarkets. Does Not apply to Ketchum Store.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

5-lb. BAG CARROTS

88¢

10-POUND POTATOES

US #1 Russet

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YELLOW ONIONS

8 lbs. \$1

STEW MEAT

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THIRST QUENCHING SPECIALS

APPLE CIDER
Fruit Valley **\$1.99**

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12-pack Envelopes
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BISQUICK MIX

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60-oz. Box

PARTY TRAYS

Let Farmer Jack make your party trays for your holiday entertaining and family get-togethers.

Let Farmer Jack make holiday entertaining easier with party trays from the Deli Department.

GIFT CERTIFICATE

This holiday season show your appreciation by giving your loved ones a gift certificate to those who meet all the criteria. Gift Certificates to friends it's a gift you will love and use.

With a Farmer Jack Gift Certificate you can get everything you need for your holiday party. You can get everything you need for your holiday party. You can get everything you need for your holiday party.

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FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

FARMER JACK BAKERY SPECIALS

PIES PIES PIES

Your choice of Apple, Blueberry, Cherry, Peach or Strawberry Rhubarb Brunch Pie

\$2.39

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FRENCH BREAD

2 For \$1

One Supermarket Is Better Than The Rest

Bumper onion crop may sour due to rot

CALDWELL (AP) — Onion growers are vowing this year's bumper crop has been afflicted with neck rot and an unusual number of bald, or skinless, onions.

"I just got back from the (gacking) shed, and it's the worst I've ever seen," said Chris Yamamoto, Caldwell, who has been in the business 12 years and is president of the Idaho Onion Growers Association.

"Between the rot and the bald onions, Yamamoto said, "I'm losing up to 70 percent."

But grower Phil Batt of Wilder, a state senator, is not as concerned about his crop.

"It's not all bad," Batt said. "We've had a tremendously large

crop. We couldn't market it all without some shrinkage."

"It's going to be a concern this year," Gary Beaver, potato and onion specialist with the University of Idaho's Parma station, said of the neck rot. "We've got lots that are 1 to 2 percent to lots as high as 40 percent. It's spotty."

The quality problems are coming as a sad ending to a very good year for most onion growers in Idaho and eastern Oregon.

"It could very well end up to be a record year," said Ray Phillips, president of the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association and sales manager for Lynn-Josephson Produce in Payette.

Phillips said more acres planted and higher yields accounted for the high production. In 1986, growers produced 530 hundredweight per acre on 16,500 acres harvested. This year it was 600 hundredweight on 16,700 acres harvested.

In 1986, the onion crop was worth nearly \$30 million to Idaho farmers, and the state was the fourth-largest producer in the country, with about 35 percent of the market.

Beaver said the rot is a fungus that enters the top of the onion and grows down into the neck or shoulder. It causes the plant tissue to rot and will progress while the onions are in storage.

"Normally we see the most severe

cases when we see rain during harvest," Beaver said. "But we can't explain this year."

He speculates the rot began during the growing season when the plant was moist. The drought may have somehow made the plant more susceptible to disease.

"We're gathering data from growers and shippers to find the reason," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will allow 10 percent bald onions in a sack graded No. 1. More than that—and the onions—are dropped to commercial grade, which pays less and is a smaller market.

"Most of the damaged onions will be thrown out," he said.

Oregon man dies in auto crash

BOISE (AP) — An Oregon man was killed after the car he was driving at a high rate of speed ramed into another vehicle on Interstate 84 near the Idaho-Oregon border Friday night, authorities said.

Anthony Guerricogaitia, 24, Vale, was ejected from his vehicle after the collision at about 9 p.m., Idaho State Police dispatcher Ray Schmitz said.

The other vehicle, driven by David Clyde, 39, New Plymouth, rolled after it was rear-ended by Guerricogaitia's west-bound vehicle.

Clyde's wife, Debra, 36, was ejected from the car and suffered a head laceration, Schmitz said.

When Idaho State Police Officer Dave Miller arrived at the scene, Debra Clyde was performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Guerricogaitia, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

David Clyde sustained head and wrist lacerations.

Fight over prejudice must go on

BOISE (AP) — The time is right for a new fight against prejudice and discrimination in Idaho, the Rev. Bill Wassmuth said Friday in Boise.

"People are willing to say we don't need more laws — what we need is changing some attitudes," said Wassmuth, president of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment.

Wassmuth, 46, who spoke at the Fair Housing Conference sponsored by the Boise Elmer Cowley Housing Resource Board, said people who thought civil rights problems were solved by the legislation of the 1960s are discovering that prejudice still pervades American society.

He cited a recent survey that showed that as many as 70 percent of minority people who seek rental housing in Idaho suffer some discrimination.

The conference drew about 80 housing officials, government representatives, real-estate people and others from throughout the state.

"All the rhetoric hasn't done any good," Wassmuth, Coeur d'Alene, said. "Housing is one of the most important areas of real living where discrimination happens."

Marilyn Shuler, chairman of the state Human-Rights Commission suggested that conference participants examine their own biases.

"I'm not here to tell you that I am bias-free," she said. "However, I know what my biases are and I try very hard not to act on them."

Participants in the conference attended workshops on fair housing laws, responsibilities of realtors, lenders and advertisers, housing for farm workers, and other topics.

In addition to Wassmuth and Shuler, speakers included James Brown, director of fair housing and equal opportunity for HUD; If Wayne Gibbs, Boise city planning director; Tim Lopez, housing specialist with the Idaho Migrant Council; Paul Pusey, executive director of the Idaho Building Contractors Association; and Jack Fischer, president of the Idaho Mortgage Banking Association.

School board hushes staff over paper

LAPWAI (AP) — The Lapwai School Board has asked teachers at Lapwai High School not to talk to reporters about a controversy involving the school newspaper.

School Principal Michael Oke issued a memorandum to teachers saying that the school board had appointed Superintendent Robert J. Sobotta as the spokesman in the matter.

One Lapwai teacher, Charlene Schilling, wrote a letter to the editor of the Lewiston Tribune about the memo issued Oct. 28.

Her letter, in part, said, "We are informed that the school board has appointed Mr. (Robert) Sobotta as spokesperson in this matter. If we are asked about this matter we are to please refer him or her (reporters) to Mr. Sobotta."

"We have not been given a direct order not to speak to the press, and this communication only mentions 'stating the facts.' The message is still clear," Schilling wrote.

The school newspaper, The Wildcat's Call, temporarily stopped publishing in May after the principal imposed "publishing guidelines" on it.

The guidelines were viewed by some as an attempt to censor the paper.

The Wildcat's Call has been published only once since then, early in October, with another teacher and Oke himself as advisers.

Oke, when contacted about the memorandum, referred all questions to Sobotta. "The message is clear," Schilling wrote.

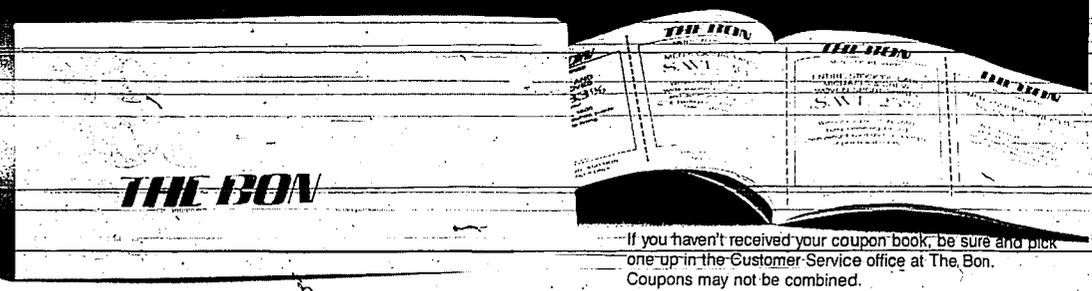
"The only one you can talk to about it from my point of view, I can't help you," Oke told a Tribune reporter.

The guidelines were prompted by articles appearing in the May 16 issue.

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<p style="text-align: center;">PETITE PLACE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PETITE BETTER & MODERATELY PRICED COORDINATES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 30%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 2800-16800. Assorted Peter-coordinates by many better and moderate priced makers. Assortment varies by store.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COATS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL OUTERWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 25%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose from our entire stock of full length coats, parkas and jackets for misses, petites, and women's sizes. Does not include great value or special purchase items.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S WORLD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S COORDINATES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 30%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 4500-11800. Mix-and-match coordinate styles from Russ', Koret' and more in women's sizes.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">VANTAGE POINT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTIRE STOCK OF FLEECE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 30%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 2000-2800. Assorted basic and novelty fleece styles from Chevall, Erika and ASL sizes s-m-l.</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THE CUBE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 25%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, price is as marked. For school, work or fun. The latest looks for all your lives. Choose several from our outstanding dress collection; junior sizes 5-13.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ROBES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. PRICE TERRY ROBES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 25%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 3600-8000. Choose from a large selection of colors and styles in cozy terry robes.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SLEEPWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SELECTED NYLON TRICOT GOWNS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 40%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 1500-3600. Assorted long and short length gowns from Valmoa, Miss Elaine and more. Sizes s-m-l. Assortment varies by store.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE CARL MICHAELS BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 25%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 2000-2100. Solid and fancy full fit and fitted styles of this favorite design.</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">YOUNG MEN'S FASHION KNIT & WOVEN TOPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 35%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 1900-3600. Choose 100% cotton and polyester/cotton blend woven sport shirts; long and short sleeve. knit styles.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL BOTTOMS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 25%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 2600-3200. Assorted young men's casual slacks from Bugle Boy', Union Bay and Nikola in cotton and canvas styles; sizes 28-36.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KIDSWORLD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTIRE STOCK OF SLEEPWEAR & ROBES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 30%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, price is as marked. Cozy winter sleepwear and robes for girls sizes 4-14 and boys sizes 4-18.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COMFORTERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. PRICE DOWN COMFORTERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 50%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 16000-58000. Luxurious comforters filled with imported down for lightweight warmth and softness; and covered with 100% cotton.</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. PRICE AUTOMATIC BLANKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 30%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 8000-20000. Choose 100% acrylic or 80% acrylic/20% polyester automatic blankets.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COOKWARE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. PRICE STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 20%</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, price is as marked. Sets and open stock cookware from a wide selection of Revere, Farberware, Belgique and Manor House Bakeware.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">AUDIO/VIDEO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FISHER 2 HEAD REMOTE CONTROL VHS VCR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$299</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, 329.00. Save 30.00 with coupon on this VCR that features infrared remote control, 2 video heads, 14 day/74 event timer, 32 button 21-function remote control, 111 channel quarter digital synthesized tuner.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HOUSEWARES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PURCHASE A CUISINART FOOD PROCESSOR. RECEIVE CUISINART ACCESSORIES AT 50% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Without coupon, accessories are 700-12700. Save 50% on your choice of Cuisinart accessories when you purchase a DLC 10 at 1299.99, DLC 8 at 1899.99 or DLC 7 at 2999.99.</small></p>

Hofmann under heavy pressure including beating, prosecutor says

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The pressures that made convicted bomber Mark Hofmann desperate enough to kill included a beating from a hired tough sent by a group of Utah businessmen who had been promised a valuable document, says the attorney who prosecuted Hofmann.

"The roughing up" was among the elements that came to bear on the 32-year-old documents dealer in the weeks before he planted the bombs that killed Steven Christensen and Kathleen Sheets on Oct. 16, 1985, said Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott.

Stott reported on the Hofmann case to his fellow prosecutors during the closing session of the Statewide Association of Prosecutors fall conference here.

"Here was a man who had no criminal record, had a reputation as the highest person in his field, was known as a peaceful, quiet person, and even almost as a wimp," Stott said.

"We had to prove that he was a murderer."

The investigation of the pipe-bomb slayings involved months of hard work by prosecutors and law enforcement officers, whose efforts often were frustrated by constant media attention and disagreements between police and prosecutors over the salability of the evidence.

"The police and sheriff's investigators had given us good circumstantial evidence for the case," Stott said. "But we were missing the one key ingredient, needed to successfully prosecute a circumstantial capital case. We were missing the motive."

Investigators tracked Hofmann's paper trail of Mormon documents and old Mormon money that had been sold or traded to various collectors, including the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, between 1981 and 1986.

They discovered that every time a man named Mike Hansen would hire an engraver to make a printing of a certain document, Hofmann would sell the original of that document to a collector a few weeks later.

When he ran into money problems he ended up selling two Oaths of a Freeman, purported to be the first printed document in America.

The elaborate forgery and fraud scheme unraveled soon after Hofmann had promised the Oath to a group of Salt Lake City businessmen for \$100,000, but the document was not delivered. The businessmen hired a one-armed man from Idaho to "rough him up," Stott said.

Soon after, Hofmann produced the Oath of a Freeman for the businessmen, but trouble was brewing because he had another purported Oath in New York that was about to be sold to the Library of Congress for more than \$1 million.

"This was a document historians had been looking for for 300 years," Stott said. "So Mark Hofmann comes up not only with one, but two Oaths of a Freeman."

The told Mormon Church officials he was selling the document for over \$1 million in order for them to

give him more time to pay off a \$185,000 loan they arranged for him to get the so-called McLellan collection.

Hofmann told officials the McLellan papers would prove embarrassing to the Mormon Church, and he wanted to give the collection to them before anti-Mormons got hold of it.

He needed the \$185,000 to buy the collection. Then he would give \$185,000 loan they arranged for the collection to the church as a titling obligation and pay back the loan from the \$1.5 million he would make from the sale of the Oath, Stott said.

Christensen was killed because he and others were to attend a meeting on Oct. 15 in which Hofmann was supposed to have either the money or the collection.

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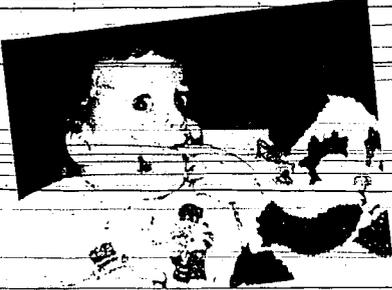
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Career seminar to probe women's potential

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women too often sell themselves short when it comes to job opportunities.

That is the message of a seminar titled "More \$\$ for Women," scheduled for next Saturday, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. Co-sponsors are the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Small Business Development Center and the Small Business Administration.

There are many non-traditional types of work available to women right in Twin Falls that many job seekers are unaware of, says Debra Klimes, vocational equity project coordinator at the Center for New Directions.

A dozen business women in Twin Falls representing a wide variety of job types will participate as panelists and speakers at the session which will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the CSI Aspen building.

The seminar was made possible by a Vocational Equity grant, Klimes says, and put together by a citizens' advisory committee.

"We see many women who set their sights too low," Klimes says. "They may have thought of doing something more interesting, or going back to school, but they feel sure they can't do it."

What the seminar will prove, she says, is that there are many women who have accomplished this right in our area, and the speakers, collectively, will tell how they did it.

Focus for the day-long session is normally for women who are seeking employment, but also for those who may have jobs, but are considering a career change or are interested in "upward mobility," the coordinator says.

There also will be information on stretching dollars for financial security, professional and sales careers and starting up business ownership, as well as information on many non-traditional occupations.

Panelists on "Jobs You Haven't Considered" will include Shirley Burdick, office repair technician, Spencer's Office Supply; Zandra Edwards, cable repairer, Mountain Bell Telephone, and Sandy Flora, piano operator at Standard Printing.

During a mini session on "Sales Isn't Just Knocking on Doors," panelists will tell how they got started, what they've learned and secrets of the trade. Moderated by Susan Westendorf, Center for New Directions outreach counselor, this panel will include Donna Krueger, salesperson, Moore Publishing Company; Sondra McDermott, owner of McDermott Insurance, and Chris Whitten, salesperson, Canyon Motors Subaru.

A session on "Getting Ready: Setting Up Your Own Business" will be led by Rod Grzadzielecki, Idaho Small Business Development Center, followed by an informal question and answer period.

Penny Y. Main, director of community affairs at KBYT Television in Twin Falls, will open the session with a keynote address on "Careers for Women of the '80s."

She says many women remain in jobs for security rather than "taking the risk and investigating career opportunities available in Twin Falls."

They fear both financial as well as emotional risks in seeking change, Main says.

"There's certainly nothing wrong with traditional female work roles," she says.

See SEMINAR on Page C4



Shirley Burdick, office repair technician, will be one of several panelists at the "More \$\$ for Women" seminar. Times-News photo by JANDY ARNOLD

Miss Rodeo Idaho to headline Junior Club's style show Nov. 16

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nicole Hymas, Jerome, the current Miss Rodeo Idaho, will be a special guest model at the Twin Falls Junior Club's annual style show Nov. 16.

The event will begin with dessert at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 8 p.m. at the JFC Club.

Stephanie Claiborn and Sue Claiborn are chairmen with Donna Kolouch and Jan Stubbs as narrators.

Jody Silvers, vocalist, and Robert Chilcote, pianist, will provide entertainment.

The 18 models include women, teen-age boys and young boys and girls, says Barbara Hurlbutt, publicity chairman. They will model evening and formal wear, young men's clothes, daytime wear, lingerie, casual wear and western styles.

Fashions will be provided by The Bon, The Paris, Kathy's, Seifer's, Roper's, Peterson's Western Wear and Moyle's Mink farm. Makeup and hair styling will be provided by Escape.

Handmade gifts will be given as favors and door prizes.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the South Central Community Action Agency.

Tickets are \$6 and are available from Junior Club members or by calling 734-8220.



From left, Besty Florence, Trisha and Kim Obenchain model clothes like those to be featured at the Junior Club's show. Times-News photo by JANDY ARNOLD

'Top cookie' Debbi Fields has sweet recipe for success

By JEANNINE STEIN
The Los Angeles Times

PARK CITY, Utah — There is a black-and-white photograph of Randy Fields' wife hanging on the wall of his office. In the picture, she is standing behind a podium, smiling a brilliant 1,000-watt smile, her fists raised in the air.

"That," Randy Fields says emphatically, "is Debbi. Of all the thousands of pictures that have been taken of her, that says it all. It gives me goose bumps just to look at it."

If the essence of Debbi Fields can be captured in one picture, it might as well be this one. The president and chief executive officer of Mrs. Fields Inc. does more than shepherd her wildly successful, multimillion-dollar Mrs. Fields cookie empire. As company founder, she is also its spokeswoman, head cheerleader, quality-control fanatic, employee booster, demanding boss and even occasional over-the-counter cookie saleswoman.

Now in the midst of personal and professional expansion — she is expecting her fourth child — the company has just launched a candy-making venture — she has written her autobiography, entitled appropriately enough, "One Smart Cookie," a true American success story of the daughter of a wetter and the youngest of five girls, who herself always felt unpopular, who lacked a college degree and was labeled a low achiever but who, nevertheless, managed to rise out of it all at the age of 29 and, using a borrowed \$39,000, begin to "build her dream."

Today, at 30, Debbi Fields remains the driving force behind a company that last year had \$87-million in sales. The dream is clearly alive. And the woman who remains



Debbi Fields, a self-described low achiever, started a multimillion-dollar cookie empire with free samples

relentlessly perky and boundlessly energetic through a day pecking with meetings and telephone calls clearly loves it.

What makes Debbi run? What makes a woman totally commit her life to selling, as the company jargon goes, a warm and wonderful cookie in a feel-good way?

Here is a sample day: Fields is in her office at 8:30 a.m. She furiously pushes buttons on her desk phone while her eyes focus on a two-inch stack of sales updates for the "more than" 500 red-and-white cookie stores in the United States, Japan, Hong Kong, Britain, Canada

and Australia. Her right hand, when not working the phone, is clutching a mug of decaf or jotting notes in an over-stuffed day planner. She is a blur of motion.

The office reflects its occupant. The desk is carved oak, an antique. Nearby is an armchair in the same style; a personal computer, a white love seat and two matching chairs, two bouquets of fresh flowers, a large basket of dried flowers and a few bowls of candy that she guarantees will be gone by the end of the day.

See FIELDS on Page C2

TFHS newspaper, annual staffs sweep journalism awards

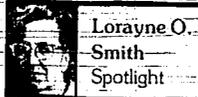
The Twin Falls High School Bruin News and annual staffs won more awards than any other school during the statewide journalism conference held recently in Sun Valley.

More than 350 students from 29 schools throughout Idaho and one school from Washington competed, according to Mary Lu Barry, Bruin News adviser.

Local students winning superior ratings were Jeff Carlson, review writing; and Mike Hicks, yearbook news photo.

Awarded excellent ratings were Brian Block, editorial writing; Pete Rupprecht, news writing; Matt Allen, feature writing; Dave McNeas, sports writing; Tracie Carlson, layout; Mark Danielson, yearbook sports photo; Kathy Etter, yearbook feature photo; Chuck Brockway, radio broadcasting; Jodee Armstrong, yearbook design, and Konleigh Kelly, yearbook copy editing.

Honorable mentions went to Rod Gano, editorial cartoon; Jeff Wight, sports photo;



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Krista Lantz, news photo, and Teri Hancock, Matt Silvers and Susie Chambers, news yearbook design.

A seminar in honor of the late Glen E. Leggett, former Twin Falls resident and a well-known soils scientist, will be held Thursday at Utah State University, Logan.

Dr. Leggett was a researcher at the U.S. DAVIS Snake River Conservation Research Center in Hambley. The seminar will review his research in crop-induced zinc deficiency.

Melinda Hamilton, Twin Falls, who has received a fellowship established to continue Dr. Leggett's research, will report on her studies of soil-plant relationships involv-

ing zinc. Hamilton's fellowship is the result of a collaborative agreement between Utah State University and the USDA Agricultural Research Service.

An endowment in honor of Dr. Leggett was established at USU last winter and the first scholarship from the fund will be awarded this year.

Contributions to the Glen E. Leggett Endowment may be sent to W. W. James, Department of Soil Science and Biometeorology, Utah State University, Logan, Utah, 84322-4840.

Vicki Hartruff Chandler, the 1987-88 Idaho Teacher of the Year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hartruff, Twin Falls, and a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Her husband, Mike Chandler, formerly of Filer, is also a teacher. The teacher of the year graduated in 1978 from the University of Idaho. She has taught home economics and consumer eco-

nomics for the past eight years at Rimrock High School in the Brumenu-Grand View School District.

According to Maryn Duncan, one of Chandler's former teachers at Twin Falls High School, Chandler's goals are building self-esteem and confidence in her students and preparing them for the economic realities of two-career households with both parents working, as well as possible single parent homes.

She is an adviser for Future Homemakers of America as well as a junior high volleyball coach.

The College of Southern Idaho Forensics Squad brought back six trophies from the Upper Snake River Invitational forensics tournament at Ricks College, Rexburg.

Gary Winterholler, Salt Lake City, Utah, won first place in after dinner speaking and was third in prose oral interpretation.

Heather Marley, Twin Falls, was first in communication artistry; Donna

McClain, Glenna Perry, placed third in informative speaking.

The Readers Theatre group took second and the squad received third in sweepstakes.

Cathy Ann Jones, daughter of Barbara and Lloyd Reed, Buhl, recently graduated from Oregon State University with a bachelor's degree in landscape construction and maintenance.

She has joined the staff of Northwest Landscape Industries in Portland, Ore., as a landscape construction estimator.

She also recently received a B.S. degree from Brigham Young University which she previously attended. She and her husband, Charles Jones, live in Portland.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Valley happenings

Folklinga to speak to club

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Celis Folklinga, R-Buhl, will speak to the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday at noon at the Turf Club. Guests are welcome.

Institute sets Bible study

TWIN FALLS — Word Bible Institute, Campus Commons, 677 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, will begin its second session with an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapel of Peace, also in the Campus Commons Building. Bible curriculum preview, refreshments and registration are planned.

Homemakers slate speakers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers meet Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran school, 2056 Filer Ave. E. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Joan Parr, Cassia county home economist will speak on "Low Calorie Entertaining for the Holidays" and Magic Valley Doll Club members will present a history of dolls. Registration of \$5.50 includes luncheon. Pre-registration is available by contacting Marilyn Kramer, Route 1, Box 4673, Twin Falls, phone 655-4306.

Lutherans to hold dinner

KIMBERLY — The annual harvest dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Washington and Irene Streets, Kimberly. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12. There will be a country store with handmade and homebaked items.

Legion marks Veterans Day

FILER — The Filer American Legion and auxiliary will observe Veterans Day Wednesday with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall, preceded by a social gathering at 6:30 p.m. Robert Faino, Twin Falls lawyer, will speak on the bicentennial of the U.S. constitution. Members are asked to bring articles for the convoy to the Boise Veterans home, scheduled for Saturday.

Rupert remembers veterans

RUPERT — There will be a Veterans Day Program Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the "Living Memory Tree" on the northeast corner of the Rupert Square. Guest speaker is FVW State Sgt. Vito Lombardi, sponsored by a local speaker. Also planned is a 21 gun salute and music provided by a guest church. The "Memory Lights" on the tree will be turned on Tuesday evening and will remain lighted throughout Veterans Day. If you would like to purchase a light for the "Living Memory tree," you may do so at the Idaho First National Bank in Rupert for \$5, which insures perpetual maintenance and a place in the "Memory Register" on view at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Office.

Jerome observes 80th year

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will celebrate the 80th birthday of the Jerome townsite at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. All pioneer residents are encouraged to share their early Jerome experiences. The public is welcome.

Methodists to hold bazaar

TWIN FALLS — United Methodist Women will hold their annual bazaar from 9:30 to 4 p.m. Friday at the church, corner of Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street East. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. The group's newly published cookbook will be available.

Center sets annual bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Retirement Center will hold its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, with many types of crafts and baked goods.

Bliss church plans dinner

BLISS — The Bliss Community Church will serve the annual fund-raising harvest dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church. There is no charge but donations will be accepted.

Doll show set Nov. 14-15

BURLEY — The seventh annual Burley's Best Doll show will be held Nov. 14-15 at the Best Western Inn convention center. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Nov. 16 admission is \$1 for adults and free for children 12 and under. For more information contact Gloria Adams, 436-0722.

Dinner, country store set

RUPERT — A harvest dinner and country store will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Christian Church Fellowship Hall, Eighth and Christian Way. Admission for the turkey and ham meal will be by donation.

Fields Husband's secret sex life smashes widow's memories

Continued from Page C1

On the walls are framed photos, mementos and several portraits of her three daughters — Jessica, 8; Janessa, 6, and Jennifer, 3 — and their artwork, also framed. A hand-stitched pillow with the company's motto — "Good enough never is" — sits on the love seat.

"We've got some success stories here," Fields says, continuing to tap out phone numbers while looking at sales figures. The company's new computer system, using software designed by her husband, who is chairman of the board and the chief financial officer — of the company, links her with all the stores and regional managers; calculates hourly sales goals and compares them with sales the same day a year ago.

Her new phone system allows employees to relay urgent and not-so-urgent messages, numbering about 100 a day, that she can tap into whenever she wants. "You can stop listening to people that work and support you," she says. "I want the people in this organization to be happy."

Fields' phone conversations with employees start out in personal territory and quickly move to business.

"Hello, Mitch! Good morning! It's your birthday? You were No. 1 for yesterday! How's that doing? Is everything OK from surgery? Cool. Now, your one store is down 56 percent. That's your new store. You've got to figure out how much you're missing your sales target. You've got to find out the reason behind it. ... Now, your new manager needs to come to work in a tie. He's got a terrific personality and he's very enthusiastic. Give him six months and he'll be great. ... Now, what other little mountains can I move for you?"

Her husband wanders into her office from his across the hall, stirring a glass of iced tea. "Do you want some?" he asks. "It's instant and it's yucky but you can have some."

See FIELDS on Page C4

DEAR ABBY: "No Name" asked you how a woman could tell a homosexual from a bisexual man.

"Take it from one who knows — there ain't no way!"

For 29 years, I was happily married to an attractive professional man. Together we raised four fine children. He was a great lover, and never did I doubt his loyalty to me. He died suddenly at age 62.

When I dismantled his office and opened his office safe, all the uglies came spilling out.

He had been an active homosexual since he was 16. I found love letters from Tom, Dick and Harry across the United States and Europe. There were cancelled checks proving that for years he had been supporting two guys with generous monthly checks.

I found pictures of himself living in two separate worlds — one with his family, the other with his secret companions ranging in age from

teen-agers to older men. I was devastated!

Not only did this revelation destroy 29 years of beautiful memories, but the embarrassment of feeling humiliated before those who probably knew was worse.

He's been gone for 10 years, and looking back, there were some clues, but at the time I never suspected a thing.

Biarre? Yes. If this could happen to me, it could happen to anyone.

BEEN THERE
DEAR BEEN THERE: Your chilling tale should signal a valuable warning to others who have locked away similar memorabilia, which if discovered could break some hearts and tarnish a lifetime of golden memories. So, readers, the time for spring cleaning is now.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and am told I'm very attractive.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Just once, I'd like to go on a date with them.

No matter how much I like them, I never give in. So I end up getting dumped!

I know there are guys who aren't like that, but where are they?

16 AND STILL WAITING
DEAR WAITING: They're busy getting an education, working after-school and weekend jobs, participating in clean, healthy sports and paying attention to their families by being helpful to their siblings, parents and grandparents whenever possible.

They're camp counselors during the summer and volunteers who work with the disabled and elderly. And they're waiting for a girl exactly like you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a terrific sex life until he turned 40. Then he said he was get-

ting "old," and he began to lose interest in sex.

He's 60 now, and hasn't touched me in two years. He's also a heavy drinker and smoker (even after lung surgery). He tells me, how much he loves me, but I'm lucky to get a good-night peck on the cheek. I am sure there is no other woman — he's home all the time. Can nicotine and alcohol kill a person's sex drive?

LONELY AND ANGRY
DEAR LONELY: Yes, in varying degrees. And sometimes they kill the person.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long-stamped (39-cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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FARM FOR SALE

The U.S. Government is offering for sale a farm located in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. The property consists of 193 crop acres and 26 acres of permanent pasture. The property is located 4 miles NE of Castleford, Idaho. This property may be purchased for cash or terms of not less than 15 percent down with the balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments of 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least 10 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County office located at 693 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation; Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m., November 24, 1987 at the FmHA County office located at 693 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County office no later than 5:00 p.m. on November 23, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening - November 23, 1987; FmHA Address #09948; Property Address or Location: 4 miles NE of Castleford, Idaho." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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- The Magic Valley Bon are:
- Suzette Ellis Greg Hanson Nov. 14
- Debbie Warr Wendi Nov. 14
- Angie English/Ford Nov. 27
- Lynne Steinhilber Nov. 29/Dec. 6
- Vicki Hughes Pat Adams
- Valerie Urwin Sharron Miller
- Debbie Callison Paul McGuire Dec. 19
- Brandi Tobias Nov. 29/Dec. 6
- Kim Spencer Dec. 19



So, You Think Missing A Game Or Two Won't Matter To Him?
THINK AGAIN!

It's a fact that alcoholism and drug abuse can tear a family apart. Are you striking out as a parent?

He didn't hit a home run today. He didn't even get on base. There were other things on his mind. Something is terribly wrong and it's slowly destroying his family.

If you think your problem is your business, and you can control your own life, just think for a moment about those around you that depend on and love you so much. Chances are you've been looking in the wrong place for your happiness.

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"FAR ENOUGH FOR PRIVACY
CLOSE ENOUGH TO CARE"

Anniversaries

Food drive to aid needy through winter



Charles and Esther O'Dell



Duane and Mary Ellen Hessler

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pre-holiday food drive has been launched in the Magic Valley by a consortium of organizations to make it easy for residents to contribute food for local people in need.

Customers shopping at local supermarkets are being urged to purchase a few extra cans of food and leave them in collection barrels that have been placed in most area grocery stores.

The Salvation Army will maintain the barrels and handle distribution of food, says Nancy Paine, Twin Falls, regional chairman for a new volunteer group called Working Partners.

Suggested items for residents to donate are canned meats, soups, fruit, vegetables, milk and juices, dried or canned beans, cereals, baby food, soup mixes, powdered milk,

peanut butter, dish soap and macaroni and cheese.

"But any item you donate will be appreciated," Paine says.

Also participating in the statewide effort is the Idaho Bean Commission, which is promoting donation of beans for the collection barrels.

The goal is to provide needed assistance to those less fortunate during the winter, Paine says.

The Working Partners group joined with the Salvation Army because of their experience and existing distribution network.

Working Partners will provide volunteer help to coordinate pickup of the donation barrels and other details.

Charles Airhart, Filer, representing the Idaho Bean Commission, says the commission will produce posters carrying the message "Be a Good Human Bean." The commission also has T-shirts

and mugs to promote the effort.

The Working Partners was formed last winter when a group of Idahoans became concerned about the shortage in Idaho's food banks, Paine says, and decided there was a need for a private sector solution.

"We began with the premise that the best solution is to have neighbors help neighbors rather than passing the buck to the government," she says.

More than three tons of food and

more than \$1,500 already have

been raised statewide, all of which went to the Salvation Army in local areas where it was raised. The major events were "Run from Hunger" fun runs held in Caldwell, Lewiston, Boise and Twin Falls, Paine says.

The group also hopes to place Salvation Army boxes in every elementary classroom in Magic Valley this year. The goal is to raise 1 1/2 tons of food by Dec. 31.

The O'Dells

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell celebrated their 85th wedding anniversary Oct. 18 with a family gathering at their home in Twin Falls.

O'Dell and Esther Brunting were married Oct. 17, 1922, at Newton, Kan. They came to Idaho in March 1926 and farmed on the Salmon tract for more than 40 years.

In 1972 they retired and moved into Twin Falls. They had three children, one of whom is still living.

Assisting with the party were their daughter, Margaret Cowger, Filer, a daughter-in-law, Helene O'Dell, Twin Falls, and their 14 grandchildren. The O'Dells also have 40 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The Hesslers

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hessler, Jerome, will be honored at an open-house Nov. 14 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Jerome Moose Lodge.

Hessler and Mary Ellen Groves of Higginville, Mo., were married Nov. 10, 1937, in Jerome. They farmed south of Jerome until moving into town in 1968. They have been active in the Moose lodge for many years and he celebrated 50 years of membership in July.

They are members of the United Methodist Church and she is past president of the United Methodist Women.

The event will be given by their children, Louise Messenger and Maxine Palmer, both Jerome; Mike Hessler, Buhl; Mick Hessler, Weiser, and spouses and families. The couple has nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A family dinner honoring the couple will be held following the reception.

RESULTS!

The classified way.
Phone 733-0626

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any assistance will be appreciated. Mileage expense is reimbursed to the volunteer. If you can help, call Ann at the senior center, 734-5084.

If you need fuel assistance or commodity cards, sign up at the Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone St. West.

Volunteers are needed to help with crafts and other activities at Heritage Retirement Center. If you

are interested, call Cathy Lynch, activities director, at 733-9064.

Foster grandparents are needed. Benefits are provided to qualified volunteers. Call Marice at 734-7683 if you are 60 or older, low income and interested in the program.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Opal Manning at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7684, to have it appear in this column.



Frank and Lorene Molyneux

The Molyneuxs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molyneux, longtime Twin Falls area residents now living in Concord, Calif., will observe their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 13.

Molyneux and Lorene Owen were married Nov. 13, 1937, in Twin Falls, and farmed many years south of town. They moved to Concord about 20 years ago but visit here each year. Their address is 3733 N. Ranchford Court, Concord, Calif. 94520.

They have three children: Dixie Newby, Twin Falls; Carolyn Rodgers, Phoenix, Ariz.; Don Owen, San Jose, Calif., and six grandchildren.



Lee and Ruth Matthews

The Matthews

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 14.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

Matthews and Ruth Foulton were married Nov. 12, 1937, in Boise. They have farmed in the Murtaugh area all their married life.

The event will be given by their daughters, InNeil Matthews, Provo, Utah, and Leanne Stanger, Murtaugh. The couple has four grandsons.

The Magic Valley Marines
would like to invite you and your spouse to their
Annual Marine Birthday Party
November 10, 1987, at 7:00 p.m.
Buhl Country Club
(eight miles North of Buhl on the Clear Lakes Road)
Cocktails and hor d'oeuvres

John Boyer
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John is a Christian and a Fisherman. He wanted a ring created to commemorate a special occasion, and his idea was of a fish made of diamonds. Ringmakers created the ring, and set the diamonds outlining the fish to both protect the stones, and give definite lines to the design. Emotion and function combined in a simple piece of jewelry art. Let Ringmakers make your dreams come true!

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Investing in the Future



Phil Baechler pushes son Travis along in popular jogging stroller he invented

Fields

Continued from Page C2

Randy and Debbi met in the Denver airport when she was 16 years old and contemplating a life as a ski bunny. He was 28 and a successful financial consultant. Eventually, she says, she proposed and he declined. Then she gave him an ultimatum, and he relented.

As proud as she was of her husband's success, there was nothing that she could put her own signature on.

"When I was growing up," she says, "I always thought I was special and that was always very painful for me because it was always in my mind but not necessarily in anyone else's. My parents — primarily my father — never said, 'You do something uniquely well.' It was only in the context of, 'We love everybody equally.' That drove me crazy. Even on his deathbed, he said he loved me as much as all the others."

A mid-morning, Fields dashes out of her office and walks upstairs to the mall's main level to survey the scene at the Mrs. Fields store. "Oh, good, you're sampling!" she tells the manager.

Sampling was her original road to

success. With her bank loan, her husband's skepticism and no support from her parents, 20-year-old Debbi, who had been baking for seven years, opened the first Mrs. Fields Chocolate Chippery (as it she says, she proposed and he declined. Then she gave him an ultimatum, and he relented.)

Alto, Calif., in August 1977. By noon of the first day, no one had brought a single cookie, so she took a tray of them into the mall and gave them away. The return interest of those willing to go back into the store to pay for seconds netted her a first-day sales of \$75.

Today the company — which refuses to franchise but went public in May 1986, and is listed on the London Stock Exchange — also owns La Petite Boulangerie, which is a chain of 125 bakery cafes bought from PepsiCo in April; Jessi's Cookies; and Famous — Chocolate Chip Cookies, two cookie store chains — located primarily in the East; Janessa's, a retail store for handmade gifts; and Jenny's Swingset, which sells children's playwear.

The company's test kitchen is in the basement of a building adjacent to her office. The top two floors serve as classrooms for Cookie

College, a new enterprise Fields started this year to bring managers to the headquarters for a week of intensive training and personal meetings. "I like to get to know them as people, not as numbers," she says.

"Hi!" she says, making her way through the classrooms.

"Hi!" the students respond, their faces beaming.

"How are you doing?" she asks. "Great!" comes the reply in unison. "Another class applauds wildly as she walks through the room."

"They see her as a goddess," Sally White, the director of marketing, said later.



Price Hardware and China Shop Bridal Registry

- Nov. 7 Linda Riedel
- Rec. 21 Jim Rasmussen
- Nov. 14 Melody Capps
- Kevin Newby
- Nov. 14 Cyndi Aguirre
- David Cooper
- Nov. 14 Amy Borda
- Ron Allred
- Nov. 14 Janine Knight
- Scott Brown
- Nov. 20 Penny Durfee
- Evan Bankhead
- Nov. 21 Jodi Hilderbrand
- Richard Green
- Nov. 21 Sherri Brown
- Bruce McStay
- Nov. 27 Kimberly Hardy
- Gary Taylor
- Dec. 4 Lori Smith
- Matt Myers
- Dec. 6 Marla Drake
- Mike Thier
- Dec. 19 Valerie Urwin
- Shane Miller
- Dec. 31 Kim Spencer
- Dennis Weigt

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Price Hardware and China Shop
147 Main Ave., Twin Falls
Phone 733-4177

United Way drive nears halfway mark

TWIN FALLS — The 1987 fund drive for the United Way of Magic Valley is inching toward the halfway mark.

Sandy Thomas, executive director, reported Friday that \$120,000 has been raised toward the \$249,000 goal.

She expressed optimism that the goal may be reached and said by next week, results "should tell the story."

More than half of the 250 loaned executive accounts still have not been completed and this is what provides the bulk of the funding for the 18 participating agencies, she said.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust drive has been completed with a total \$23,504 pledge from employees and the business.

The cleanup drive is under way now with letters going out to the businesses which volunteers were unable to contact, Thomas said.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 185 acre dairy farm located 4 miles north, 1 mile west, and 1/2 mile north of Gooding, Idaho. Legal description: Township 5 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Parcel #1, Section 12, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and part of NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Parcel #2: Section 12, W 1/2 SE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4. Improvements consist of a dwelling, milk barn, 2000 gallon bulk tank, feed-stalk, bulk feed tank, 3 grain bins, and other outbuildings — 185 shares Big Wood Canal water. Gravity-flow irrigation. 141 crop acres.

THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD ON CONDITION A CONSERVATION PLAN BE DEVELOPED, IF REQUIRED, AS PER SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE RECOMMENDATIONS. DEED RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., on November 18, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening November 18, 1987; FmHA Advice No. 30153; Property Location 5.5 miles northwest of Gooding, Idaho.

Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

HEALTHY LIVING FOR OLDER PEOPLE

A six-session workshop service designed to encourage positive awareness of health and lifestyle issues for our 60+ friends.

- Tuesday, Nov. 10 "Living Longer, Living better" "Aging Theories in Perspective"
- Tuesday, Nov. 17 "Healing and Growing through Grief" "Sex after Sixty"
- Tuesday, Nov. 24 "Staying Active" "Nutrition Does Make a Difference"
- Tuesday, Dec. 1 "Senior Stress"
- Tuesday, Dec. 8 "Using Medications Effectively" "Legal Implications for Seniors"
- Tuesday, Dec. 15 "Partnerships in Aging" "Picnic and Awards Ceremony"

Each class meets from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in C.S.I. Gym, Room 104
Fee: \$20 per person or \$35 for any twosome
(scholarships available to qualifying participants)
Registration required: Call 737-2167 or 733-9554 (ext. 302)

The College of Southern Idaho
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



Baby Jogger strollers ease pull of family, fitness needs

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — In the booming business of equipping the Baby Boomers, a company that makes baby strollers for joggers is a runaway success.

The children of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley, and Sports Illustrated swim suit covergirl Kim Alexis all have one of Phil Baechler's Baby Jogger strollers.

Baechler, a 39-year-old former newspaperman, invented the lightweight, three-wheeled stroller five years ago because the avid runner hated to leave his son Travis at home during workouts.

The solution was to take him along in the aluminum-framed cart fitted with nylon seats and 20-inch bicycle wheels.

"Our customers are affluent, the prototype yuppies," said Mary Baechler, 31, the inventor's wife and president of Racing Strollers Inc.

"The strollers allow customers to combine the yuppie passions for fitness and family," she said.

"You have couples that ran before and then kids came along and that put a damper on exercise," she said.

The strollers are handmade at a modest garage-turned-shop. Despite a price of \$240 per stroller, or \$350 for one that is older-twins-also-for the one struggling company are doubling each year, she said.

The strollers are only available through mail order advertisements in running magazines, and at a few specialized sporting goods stores, Baechler said.

Even so, the 12-employee company is hard-pressed to meet demand.

After selling just 113 strollers in 1984, sales will top 2,700, with gross revenues of \$500,000, this year, he said.

Most sales are by word-of-mouth, although the

strollers regularly get free publicity when they are used as props in athletic clothing catalogs.

Baechler quit his job as news editor of the Yakima Herald-Republic last year to work full-time as marketing director for the company.

Their most noted customer may have been industrialist Armand Hammer, who purchased a stroller as a gift for Prince Harry, the son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Hammer's office sent Baechler a copy of a letter in which Charles thanked Hammer for the "splendid child's jogging cart which you so kindly sent us for Harry. At the moment William (their other son) thinks it is much more fun than Harry does."

Baechler built himself the first Baby Jogger in 1983, attaching bicycle wheels to the frame of a conventional stroller. After using it during a 10-kilometer race in Yakima, people approached him about buying one, and the company was born.

Sales were slow at first, as the neophyte entrepreneurs learned business the hard way. Parts were hard to find, they had to pay cash for everything, and Baechler would come home from the night shift at the paper and stay up for hours building strollers for running families.

Now the work is done in a large garage that is a jumble of aluminum tubing, spoked wheels, rubber tires, brake assemblies and nylon canvas seats. Strollers are made eight at a time, with the tubes shaped by hand.

Although there have been some discussions with major retailers, the Baechlers say they are not ready to handle a major order from a department store retail chain.

"We're still a custom-made, hand-built, USA item,"

scholarships are available to those who qualify and pre-register. Inter-protesters for the deaf also will be provided.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions, 733-9554, ext. 361, or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Seminar

Continued from Page C1

as secretary or nurse, but there are so many different kinds of jobs available people don't seem to know about," she says.

"She advises women managers to ask for what they need," from those above them, whether it is emotional support or more knowledge of their jobs.

"It's important to ask the right questions of the right people and have the parameters and limitations of their job well defined," she says.

Another speaker, Deborah Andrews, manager, Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan Association, Twin Falls, will discuss "Making Your Mini Bucks into Many Bucks."

Opening the afternoon portion of the seminar at 1 p.m., will be a panel on "Choosing the Challenge: How They Did It and Why," composed of four local career women and moderated by Colin Randolph, director, CSI Career Planning and Placement Center.

Panellists include Rosemary Davis, director of Human Resources, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; Dr. Mary Grada Lewis, Family Health Services; Burt Tammy Harney, owner, American Recycling; and Kris Harvey, vice president and general manager, K49AZ Television, both Twin Falls.

Other mini sessions will be on "How to Find Out What You Really Want to Do," led by Karyl Myers, CSI counselor, and "Using Through the Rank: Upward Mobility," where Dr. Joan Edwards, CSI dean of planning, research and

development, will discuss ways to meet career goals.

Rita Larson, Center for New Directions director, will lead a session entitled "Who Can You Talk To?" on how to develop a personal support system of co-workers, friends or family.

Cost of the workshop is \$10 but

scholarships are available to those who qualify and pre-register. Inter-protesters for the deaf also will be provided.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions, 733-9554, ext. 361, or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

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Announcements-Selected offers

001-010

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054 Rooms for Rent
055 Rental Mobile Homes
056 Office & Business Rentals
057 Condominium Rentals
058 Warehouse Storage Rental
059 Garage Rentals
060 Wanted to Rent
061 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Computer Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Antiques
072 Books & Crafts
073 Musical Instruments
074 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
DUTIES: Coordinates office services, budget preparation and control, housekeeping, records control, and special-manage-

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Equipment
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms for Rent
099 Pastures for Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Branding
102 Cattle
103 Horse Equipment
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Swine
107 Sheep/Goats
108 Poultry & Rabbits
109 Irrigation
110 Farm Equipment
111 Farm Implements
112 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Firearms
125 Travel/Trails
126 Camps & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos for Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Pick-Ups
138 Heavy Trucks, Semi's
139 Vans
140 Wanted to Buy
141 Sports Cars
142 4x4's & ATVs
143 Antique Autos
144 Autos
145 Autos
146 Autos
147 Autos
148 Autos
149 Autos
150 Autos
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007-Jobs of Interest

AVON WANTS YOU! Earn up to 50% selling quality products. 724-9288 or by mail.

BE A NANNY

100's of positions available nationwide with working families. LOCAL SUPPORT, EXCELLENT BENEFITS, AIR FARE PAID.

BE A NEW YORK NANNY

Highly trained, top salary, excellent living conditions, screened families, benefits.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys supervising children?

007-Jobs of Interest

Floor machine man, must be able to buff floors, use high speed machines & floor scrubbers.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Full-time position available in the Federal Government. Salary \$24,324 for directory.

IDA CAL FREIGHTLINES

Hiring Good Drivers for long haul routes. 208-457-0338

AM HIGH LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Take a look at the Air Force. You'll receive the best technical training, the highest pay, a college degree, plus 30 days of vacation with pay each year.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN positions available immediately. 1 year + experience (especially ICU/CCU or labor and delivery) preferred.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Interested in aggressive sell starters? No experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Hal Macintosh.

SKILL OPERATORS

Good pay, excellent benefits, and expanded duties. Immediate opening for dental assistant.

LEGAL SECRETARY WITH 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Good pay, excellent benefits, and expanded duties. Immediate opening for dental assistant.

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Need experienced person immediately. Excellent pay for right individual.

CLASSIC MOVIE

FREE Ticket Winner! CHARLES ALBAN
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Times-News office.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly Expanding National Wholesale Jewelry Co. High 5 Figure Income Potential.

PROFESSIONAL TOP ACHIEVER WANTED

We need a Pro. We'll train you to sell and you'll make as much money as you want.

008-Sales People

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automobile sales business.

HIGH INCOME

Telemarketing company seeks 2 REPS to represent us in Twin Falls area.

\$1000 WEEK

35 year-old company, advertising field. Women and men excel in our business.

PROMOTE OUR PRODUCT

National Department Store chain in your area. This position starts 11/8 & ends 12/24 - \$75 per day + commission + bonus.

008-Sales People

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Need experienced person immediately. Excellent pay for right individual.

CLASSIC MOVIE

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Announcements

- 001 Florists
002-Lost & Found
003-Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner! JULIE HACKETT WINNER! JILLIE PLEASON

003-Announcements

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who helped us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary...

005-Memorial Notices

Thanks for all the loving cards, calls, food & flowers at the time of our dear brother...

006-Personals

REWARD: Paul Lucas, who are you? Having fun? Looking for second chance.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

COMPLETE COLLEGE PLANNING
Pay for college, choose the right school, complete application, prepare for the SAT/ACT.

DIAL-A-DATE

Friendship, excitement & romance, 59¢/min. 1-876-1111

MEET SINGLENTS SINGLES

By Phone or Mail. Love, dating, marriage, divorce, remarriage, 59¢/min.

007-Jobs of Interest

OPENING
Junior Route Carriers
needed in Burley. If you live in this area contact The Times-News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

007-Jobs of Interest

2 TIMES-NEWS ROUTES AVAILABLE
Maple & 11th Ave E. 100-400 Taylor
If you live near these areas Call Deb: 734-7619 or Times News Circulation 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

LIFT TRUCK SALES
Call dealer wants experienced lift truck salesperson for immediate position in Eastern Idaho. Must be willing to travel.

007-Jobs of Interest

Personnel Dept. Western States Equipment Co. P.O. Box 38 Boise, ID 83707 or call Jowel 208-888-2287 EOE

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
Accepting applications for: Bookkeeper, Word processor, Receptionist, AMERICAN TEMPORARY EOE M/F/H/V NO FEES 734-6458

007-Jobs of Interest

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Professional Top Achiever WANTED
We need a Pro. We'll train you to sell and you'll make as much money as you want. Call Terry or Dave KEZI Radio 733-7512

"All he needs is a good swift kick in the pants."
Learn more. For an informative booklet write: The American Mental Health Fund, P.O. Box 17700, Washington, D.C. 20044. Or call toll free: 1-800-433-5959. In Illinois, call: 1-800-826-2336. Learn to see the sickness. Learning is the key to healing. THE AMERICAN MENTAL HEALTH FUND

Selected offers-Real estate

014-030

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE



Boys, Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, skooters, -skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as mom or dad says it's all right. List what you have to sell (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION, AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!

USE THE COUPON BELOW Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'd pay or want of swap for the item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

Mail coupon to: Kids Korner, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Includes fields for name, address, city, state, zip, phone, and a grid for listing items.

017-Business Oppty. SPARE TIME income, elec-tronic, no experience. Others. For more info, dial (504)841-0991 ext. 1603. Open 7 days.

018-Income Property. RESIDENTIAL INCOME PROPERTY. Duplex on Monroe Street, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, rents \$275 each. \$54,500.

Attractive duplex on Blake Street, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, single garage. GOOD owner/occupant unit. \$65,900.

Near Harmon Park, 5 1/2-bdrm unit and room for more. \$90,000.

Close to downtown, 5 units, good rental history. \$75,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5600

Doug Volmer-Broker Mary Akerman... 734-3882 Aida Strong... 733-9905

33 space mobile home park including 4 mobile homes in Wendell. \$187,000. \$30,000 down, cash or collateral. owner will carry balance.

029-Open Houses. 33 space mobile home park including 4 mobile homes in Wendell. \$187,000. \$30,000 down, cash or collateral.

020-Money To Loan. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ANNA HECK Twin Falls, Idaho

023-Infestment. CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract.

023-Open Houses. Classic Movie! FREE Ticket Winner! JANICE HAMBY Kimberly, Idaho

029-Open Houses. Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Times-News office.

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025-Instruction. Man-Women, 18 or over, athletic and fitness career course, home study resident training.

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029-Open Houses. Classic Movie! FREE Ticket Winner! JANICE HAMBY Kimberly, Idaho

030-Homes For Sale. GREAT LITTLE HOUSE 2 bedrooms, recently remodeled.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

IDEAL HORSE SET-UP close to town. This beautifully maintained 4 bedroom brick home sits on 1/2 acre.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

IF LOCATION is important to you and you want the most bang you can get for your money.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

THE CHARM of an old-fashioned Thanksgiving can be yours as you save your guests in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST Consider this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on safe quiet cul-de-sac.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

TRIPLE DEW! This brick home in Potocelli with V.A. loan \$54,900 or trade for home, down \$4,900 in T.F. principals only.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

WELL MAINTAINED home on acreage. This 3 bdr., 2 bath home has been partially recarpeted upstairs and partially finished in basement.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

LOCATION IMPORTANT! This 2 1/2 bedroom home in a terrific location. Attractive brick, central air, full basement & garage.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

030-Homes For Sale. IMMACULATE BRICK HOME in Kimberly. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

030-Homes For Sale. TERRIFIC LEVEL on Panacea Dr. 1568 sq ft square foot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, sprinkler system.

030-Homes For Sale. OUTSTANDING VALUE on this contemporary 2 level brick house with oak kitchen, granite countertop, 2 bedrooms, private master bedroom.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 P.M. WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Expect the best. 323 Knorringham. TOP NOTCH RANCH-STYLE HOME in Mornington area.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30-4:30 P.M. Corner Eastland & Poinelne. Sabala Realty 733-4321

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY NOV. 8 2-4 P.M.

1153 Monaco (Off of Highway Drive) This brand new construction has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115. HOSTESS DELIGHT - UNIQUE 4 bdr., 3 bath ranch style home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext E115. ROCK GARDEN-1680 (Mol's personal contact) very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath unique rock fireplace.

MUNROE ROBERTS 199 N. Broadway In-Built CITIES ACRES. SALE, TRADE, OR RENT - 2 1/2 W. 3-M ESTATE 5 1/2 miles south of Valley Road.

014-Day Care Services

Adventure Land Day Care openings. Breakfast, lunch & snacks. Will notify in-Organized "admits" daily.

015-Babysitters. Need child care, my home, 2 pre-school kids. Mon-Fri. \$4.00/hr. \$2.00/ea. ev. \$3.00/ea.

016-Employment Wanted. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DALE CRIST Twin Falls, Idaho

016-Babysitters. Babysitting, weekdays but lunches snacks, daily active. Also near Harmon Park.

016-Babysitters. Babysitting my home, good location & rates, flexible hours. \$3.00/hr.

016-Babysitters. Children's Village reopening under new management. 15 yrs. experience.

016-Babysitters. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DUANE TURNER Murtaugh, Idaho

017-Business Oppty. Ladies, would you like to be in business, selling women's fashion clothing with a national known franchise?

017-Business Oppty. National Business Consulting Firm looking for Associate Consultants. Enjoy the advantage of being self-employed.

NATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTING FIRM looking for Associate Consultants. Enjoy the advantage of being self-employed.

015-Babysitters

Need child care, my home, 2 pre-school kids. Mon-Fri. \$4.00/hr. \$2.00/ea. ev. \$3.00/ea.

016-Employment Wanted. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DALE CRIST Twin Falls, Idaho

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017-Business Oppty.

One call - we'll do it all Classified, 733-6628. DIAL-A-GIFT - Franchise - 30 franchises. Beer & Grub - only 25K down. Carpet & Tile - \$4 includes inventory. Restaurant & Bldg. - Realtors.

029-Open Houses. PRESTIGIOUS SUN VALLEY, IDAHO Buy-Pre-Seasonal. Specially Priced Split. 2 1/2 Bdr. Beer & Grub - only 25K down. Carpet & Tile - \$4 includes inventory. Restaurant & Bldg. - Realtors.

029-Open Houses. Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0676

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Rentals-Farmers' market

058-Office and Business Rental, 059-Office Equipment, 060-Office Equipment, 061-Garage Rentals, 062-Miscellaneous, 063-Miscellaneous, 064-Miscellaneous, 065-Miscellaneous, 066-Miscellaneous, 067-Miscellaneous, 068-Miscellaneous, 069-Miscellaneous, 070-Miscellaneous, 071-Miscellaneous, 072-Miscellaneous, 073-Miscellaneous, 074-Miscellaneous, 075-Miscellaneous, 076-Miscellaneous, 077-Miscellaneous, 078-Miscellaneous, 079-Miscellaneous, 080-Miscellaneous, 081-Miscellaneous, 082-Miscellaneous, 083-Miscellaneous, 084-Miscellaneous, 085-Miscellaneous, 086-Miscellaneous, 087-Miscellaneous, 088-Miscellaneous, 089-Miscellaneous, 090-Miscellaneous, 091-Miscellaneous, 092-Miscellaneous, 093-Miscellaneous, 094-Miscellaneous, 095-Miscellaneous, 096-Miscellaneous, 097-Miscellaneous, 098-Miscellaneous, 099-Miscellaneous, 100-Miscellaneous, 101-Miscellaneous, 102-Miscellaneous, 103-Miscellaneous, 104-Miscellaneous, 105-Miscellaneous, 106-Miscellaneous, 107-Miscellaneous, 108-Miscellaneous, 109-Miscellaneous, 110-Miscellaneous, 111-Miscellaneous, 112-Miscellaneous, 113-Miscellaneous, 114-Miscellaneous, 115-Miscellaneous, 116-Miscellaneous, 117-Miscellaneous, 118-Miscellaneous, 119-Miscellaneous, 120-Miscellaneous

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay. Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Card #, Expiration date

We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one)

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Wolverine air strikes beat Richfield

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GARDEN VALLEY — Although the unpracticed eye didn't pick it up, Garden Valley Coach Sam Nelson felt his senior quarterback, Chris Korell, wasn't up snuff.

But he waited until after the game to share that view — and the reason — with spectators. "He took a shot in the first quarter and after that it appeared he was acting a little gun-shy," said Nelson. "I think he played most of the game with a broken jaw. I don't know. We'll have to have it checked. But he can't move it."

The reason it was hard for outsiders to understand was that Korell threw for four touchdowns as the Wolverines downed Richfield 34-20 Saturday afternoon to reach the

STATE 8-MAN FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Semi-finals

Richfield at Garden Valley

finals of the Idaho state eight-man high school football playoffs. The decision reversed a meeting of the same two teams a year ago when the Tigers were rolling toward the title and threatened the Wolverines 48-0.

"This feels a lot better than last year," said Nelson. "I think the major difference was attitude. Last year I think our guys went into the game thinking they would lose. This year, they went in believing they could win."

despite the jaw problem, waited only two plays to give Richfield's passing secondary a test. He turned to sophomore Dave Lindstrom for a 63-yard bomb that carried to the Richfield 16-yard line and set up an eight-yard scoring dash for Chris Fenton three plays later.

That passing combination gave the Tigers problems all day, and accounted for three aerial touchdowns on plays covering 80, 41 and 32 yards on a Garden Valley field carved out of a hillside and left 10 yards short and narrower than regulation.

It didn't come as a major surprise to Richfield Coach Rudy Miles. "I had seen them play and we expected them to throw well," he said. "We didn't do the things we were supposed to on defense. We practiced against their favorite patterns

all week, but it didn't look like we had today.

"They didn't surprise us with anything. They just did it and got away with it," he added. The victory sends Garden Valley against Rockland's Bulldogs in next Saturday's finals in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow and Miles sits in the best position for providing insights into that matchup since his Tigers played both — splitting two with Rockland.

"I think Garden Valley is a little stronger team and I think the difference is they are a little more physical," he said. But both teams have strong points and it could be very close.

Garden Valley's way actually was easier than the score indicated in that the Wolverines had all their points on the board by the end of

the third quarter while the Tigers got all their in the final period.

After Garden Valley opened with that touchdown by Fenton in the first 90 seconds, Richfield — hitting on a 47-yard pass from Barry Ward to Laine King — moved to the Wolverine 25 before running out of downs.

Three plays later the Korell-Lindstrom duo struck Richfield with a little more lightning. Looking at third-and-20, Garden Valley went with a little pass into the flat.

The first Tiger defense bounced off the tackle and the second simply missed Lindstrom totally when he turned up field. Lindstrom had more than enough speed to turn it into an 80-yard romp.

same two names copped up on a 41-yard scoring play with 59 seconds left in the half and a two-point conversion pass to Lindstrom moved Garden Valley out of reach at 22-0.

Garden Valley's defense ended all doubt in the third quarter. First, Korell got inside to knock away a Ward option pitch attempt and then ran it down for a recovery on the Richfield 20. Two plays after that he threw to Kevin Scott for eight yards and a fourth touchdown.

On the second scrimmage after the kickoff, Rye Reay intercepted a Ward pass to put the ball on the Richfield 32. On the next snap, Korell hit Lindstrom with a screen and he exploded it into a 32-yard touchdown bomb. Those 12 points came in a 64-second span and

Sports

Sunday, November 8, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Girls' basketball D3
- NBA roundup D5
- Business-Agriculture D6-8

D

Vandals narrowly escape with victory over I-8 Bobcats

By PARKER HEINLEN
Special to The Times-News

More Big Sky — D4

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The University of Idaho Vandals didn't leave town as conquering heroes. They slipped away like men who had just been pardoned by the governor.

"After the game, in the locker room, it was just like we lost," said Idaho quarterback John Friesz, who threw a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes to rally the 10th-ranked Vandals to a 14-7 Big Sky Conference victory over cellar-dwelling Montana State here Saturday. "Nobody was saying anything. It was like we lost really bad."

The Vandals improved their league-leading record to 6-1, going 8-2 overall. More importantly, they put themselves in a position to win the conference title outright if second-place Weber State loses either of its last two games of the regular season or if the Vandals beat Boise State in Moscow on Nov. 21.

Lossing for the eighth consecutive time, Montana State fell to 0-7 in the league and 1-9 overall.

"I feel fortunate. We were extremely lucky to win this football game," Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson said. "We played good when we had to play good, and that was about it. It was one of those funny, funny days. I can see Idaho State written all over this baby."

Idaho's lone league loss this season was a 30-21 setback at ISU five weeks ago.

Before a less-than-half-full Reno H. Sales crowd of 6,007, Montana State closed out its home schedule in the most frustrating of fashions.

"We had the opportunities and for some reason we didn't capitalize on them," MSU coach Coach Earle Solomonson said. "In a 14-7 game, you don't have to capitalize

on every opportunity, you have to capitalize on two and we sure didn't do it."

Idaho, one of the most potent offensive teams in I-AA football, hardly looked the part Saturday. The Vandals trailed the Bobcats in total offense by a 343-to-327-yard margin. MSU rolled 198 yards on the ground, led by Kirk Copeland's 68-yard performance. Copeland, nursing injured ribs, wasn't even supposed to play Saturday.

MSU quarterback Kelly Sherwin added 140 yards passing, hooking up for big yardage with wideouts Jerrod Watson and Pat Bergman.

Idaho's yardage came through the air with Friesz throwing for 244 yards.

MSU's points were run up by Copeland on a one-yard dive with 6 minutes and 27 minutes left in second period on an Anders Larsson PAT kick.

Copeland keyed a 35-yard drive that was set up by a defensive stand at the Idaho 10 and a 17-yard Mark Rimhart punt return.

Friesz, just 11 of 20 with two interceptions in the first half, took the Vandals on two scoring drives to open the second half.

First, he finished off a 61-yard march with a 4-yard scoring pass to Neesha Morris to tie the game at 7-7 at the 8:49 mark. Friesz put the Vandals ahead with a 23-yard pass to Bruce Harris to complete a 74-yard march with 1:17 left in third quarter. In the midst of the first UI scoring drive, Friesz broke Ken Hobart's single-season school record for completions of 267.

"We certainly weren't pleased with the way we were playing in



Idaho kick returner Richard Carey is applauded by Montana State's Bryan Krumwilde.

Boise St. holds off Pack comeback

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

RENO, Nev. — Boise State scored 14 points in the last 10 minutes here Saturday to earn a 36-31 Big Sky Conference football victory over defending league champion Nevada-Reno.

The win broke a three-game losing streak by the Broncos and prevented Boise State from losing four straight games for the first time since the school became a four-year institution in 1968.

The victory also ended BSU's three-game losing streak against Nevada-Reno and was the first win by the Broncos over the Wolf Pack in Mackay Stadium since 1981.

"We told the players before the game that no matter what happened they had to find a way to win," said first-year BSU Coach Skip Hall. "We had some bad plays, but finally we learned to overcome them."

The Broncos, who led 30-17 with 7 minutes and 12 seconds left in the game, had to hold off the Wolf Pack until the final seconds. UNR, which had trailed since early in the second quarter, moved to within six points, 31-25, after Scott Lommerri blocked a P.K. Wiggins field goal attempt at the Wolf Pack 26 and Reno turned it into an 80-yard scoring drive that consumed seven seconds.

Boise State responded with a 74-yard drive capped by Chris Jackson's 1-yard scoring plunge and Wiggins' PAT kick with 1 minute and 12 seconds left on the clock, but

UNR punter Brock Zimmerman muffed the Wolf Pack's second-and-six at the BSU 32 with 42 seconds remaining in the game. But Zaccheo was sacked twice, the last time by Bronco defensive end Peter Kwiatkowski back to the BSU 45 on fourth down with 17 seconds remaining. With no timeouts

• See BRONCOS on Page D3

UM Grizzlies run roughshod over Bengals

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's defense forced seven turnovers and produced two touchdowns, interception returns of 62 yards by safety Tony Breland and 27 yards by cornerback Tim Hauck, as the Grizzlies mauled Idaho State 63-0 Saturday in a Big Sky Conference football game.

Breland picked off three Idaho State passes and Hauck had two interceptions.

Montana, now 5-4 for the season and 4-3 in the conference, also recovered two Bengal fumbles.

Idaho State, which managed only 264 yards in total offense, slipped to 2-4 overall and 2-4 in the league.

The Bengals' only real scoring opportunity came on the game's first series. Idaho State drove to the Montana 18-yard line, but kicker Matt Maloney missed a 36-yard field goal attempt.

Montana opened the scoring with five minutes remaining in the first quarter. Running back John Huestis' 1-yard touchdown plunge capped a four-play, 56-yard march.

In the second quarter, the Grizzlies scored three touchdowns in a span of five minutes to take a 26-0 lead midway through the period.

Jody Farmer had touchdown runs of 2 and 2 yards. Scott Zimmon scored on a 77-yard punt return.

• See BENGALS on Page D3



TODD SANTOS Wanted to be Cougar

Santos smashes NCAA passing record

PROVO, Utah (AP) — San Diego State's Todd Santos was both happy and sad after breaking the NCAA career passing yardage record Saturday.

"I felt good to get it out of the way," the senior quarterback said after breaking the mark set by Fresno State's Kevin Sweeney in a 38-21 loss to Brigham Young — the school he originally wanted to play for.

But his happiness at setting the record was tempered by the loss. "It's disappointing we didn't perform as well as we could," Santos said after the Aztec, last year's Western Athletic Conference champions, fell to 3-7.

Santos, a Mormon who was recruited but not signed by BYU, set the record with 158 to play with a 28-yard pass to four-block that gave him a career total of 10,632 yards,

pushing him ahead of Sweeney atop the NCAA Division I-A career passing list.

Slack caught the pass up the middle and cut to his left, and Santos said he knew he had the record when Slack made his cut.

"I knew in my mind that it was better than 11 yards," he said. "I put my hands in the air. I knew I had the record."

With 16 seconds to play, Santos threw a 13-yard scoring pass, the first of the game for the 6-foot-2 senior, to increase his record total to 10,661 yards. In all, he completed 19 of 38 passes for 248 yards.

Sweeney passed for 10,623 yards from 1985-86. Santos entered the game with 10,413 yards, ranked

third behind Doug Flutie, who had 10,579 career passing yards for Boston College from 1981-84.

"I'm glad I got it over with," Santos said. "Now I can go on and break some more records in the last two games."

Santos, who originally wanted to play for church-owned BYU but was not offered a scholarship, picked apart the Cougar defense early in the game.

He completed his first three passes, including a 60-yard pass to Kerry Reed-Martin that set up the Aztec's first touchdown. He also engineered an 80-yard second-quarter scoring drive by completing three of four passes.

Santos was recruited by BYU, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but the Cougars elected to sign Sean Covey, a Provo native, instead.

Covey, a sophomore who went on a church mission, started for the first time last week against Air Force. He threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Cougars Saturday.

Santos averaged 324 yards passing per game this season, but did not have great success previously against the Cougars, who vowed before the game not to let him set the record against them.

In his previous three starts against BYU, he failed to pass for more than 200 yards in any game. He passed for 63 yards as a freshman, 176 yards as a sophomore and 168 yards as a junior.

On Saturday, he was sacked four times before he set the record and had to throw many of his passes under pressure. Meanwhile, the BYU secondary allowed him few open re-

• See SANTOS on Page D3

Fourth-ranked Florida State crushes No. 6 Auburn, 34-6

More football — D2

AUBURN, Ala. — Florida State has not displayed much competence in the big game recently, so it was no special shock when even the school newspaper, *The Flambeau*, picked Auburn this week. A little disappointing, some of the players thought, but hardly without basis.

Also hard to argue, considering how they let a 19-3 lead over third-

ranked Miami develop into a 26-25 loss earlier this season, was a local theory that the otherwise undefeated Seminoles could forget about beating Auburn because, linebacker Paul McGowan explained, "there might not be

enough air in all of Auburn for us to breathe."

"They are breathing a little easier now, however, after a 34-6 victory over previously undefeated Auburn Saturday, a big game and an easy win if ever there was one. Some-

thing was proved, all right, but not necessarily that Seminoles critics had been wrong all this time. The Seminoles, ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll, did

not take the relative ease of victory as an opportunity to lash back at these vicious people. Concerning author Greg Larson, who wrote in the *Florida Times-Union* an article headlined "The Seminoles Don't Win the Big One," quarterback Danny McManus expressed gratitude of all things.

"If he were here right now," said McManus, who threw for three touchdowns, in some contrast to his

Miami game, "I'd probably shake his hand and give him a kiss."

Florida State, let's face it, hasn't won the big game. Coach Bobby Bowden argues otherwise, saying that "if he does win an important game — the 'big one' — immediately downplay its significance. But when over-accounting used — these are facts: The Seminoles had lost six straight to Florida, three straight to

• See SEMINOLES on Page D3

Top 20: Oklahoma gets costly win over OSU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — There was no way the good news could outweigh the bad for top-ranked Oklahoma on Saturday.

College football

The good news was that the Sooners got past 12th-ranked Oklahoma State, 29-10, to run their record to 9-0 and keep alive the Nov. 21 showdown against No. 2 and unbeaten Nebraska.

The bad — make that awful — news was that junior quarterback Janelle Holieway and senior fullback Lydell Carr suffered season-ending knee injuries.

"We lost two great football players today," said Coach Barry Switzer, who said Holieway would be operated on and Carr's knee would be placed in a cast.

"We have to pull together as a team. This obviously will affect our football team. We've got some young and inexperienced players who are talented, and I believe in them and they believe in themselves."

Holieway, 28-1 as the Sooner starter, leads Oklahoma in rushing with 919 yards. The two-time All-Big Eight quarterback had 123 yards Saturday before leaving the game in the fourth quarter following a short gain.

Carr has been a workhorse at fullback throughout his career. He carried three times for 30 yards Saturday, giving him 673 for the year. He was hurt in Oklahoma's first series.

"We are a beat-up football team right now," said Switzer, who is Oklahoma's winningest coach, with his 146th victory. Now in his 15th season, Switzer has a record of 146-25-4.

UCLA 52 Oregon St. 17

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Tailback Eric Ball, playing in place of injured Gaston Green, rushed for 128 yards and three touchdowns Saturday in the fourth quarter following a Bruins rolled over Oregon State 52-17 to remain unbeaten in the Pacific 10 Conference.

UCLA's Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes to Willie Anderson before sitting out most of the second half.

The Bruins, who also were without starting fullback Mel Gray because of injury, had a 617-290 advantage in total offense.

Michigan 30 Minnesota 20

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Leroy Hoard and Jamie Morris scored within an 89-second span of the third quarter Saturday, rallying Michigan from a 17-7 deficit to a 30-20 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

Morris, who carried 23 of the 143 yards, had a conference-leading 1,203 yards this season. His career totals of 743 carries for 3,883 yards moved him past Butch Woolfolk into first place on Michigan's all-time rushing list.

Minnesota, 5-4 overall and 2-4 in the conference after its fourth straight loss, was driving for what would be its seventh clinching score in the third quarter. But Darrell Thompson — who earlier had a Big Ten-record 99-yard touchdown run — was stopped an inch short on fourth-and-1 from Michigan's 23 by linebacker J.J. Grant.

Michigan, 6-3 and 4-2, then mar-

Dartmouth extends Columbia's streak to 39

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Romero kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:45 remaining Saturday, lifting Dartmouth to a 12-10 victory over Columbia that extended the nation's longest major college football losing streak to 39 games.

Romero's field goal overcame a 10-9 Columbia lead that had stood since late in the first half when the Lions' Kurt Dasbach kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Dasbach, former All-Ivy League soccer player, missed a chance to give Columbia a victory when his 36-yard field goal attempt with 19 seconds remaining went wide left.

Dartmouth is 2-6 overall and 1-4 in the Ivy League. Columbia, winless since 1983, is 0-8 against all op-

ponents and 0-5 in the league.

Dartmouth took a 2-0 lead when Paul Prentice blocked a Columbia punt out of the end zone on the game's first sequence. Columbia's Dave Putelo then threw a 7-yard scoring pass to Chris Della Pietra at 2:49 of the second quarter, giving the Lions a 7-0 advantage.

Quarterback Chris Rorke scored from the 1 with 1:30 gone in the second quarter, putting Dartmouth ahead 9-7, before Dasbach's field goal with 12 seconds remaining in the half put Columbia ahead for the final time.

Columbia's touchdown was set up after a short punt by Dartmouth's Kevin Griffin was returned to the



JANELLE HOLIEWAY
QB sidelined

ched 77 yards in 12 plays, culminating in Morris' 9-yard touchdown run.

Clemson 13 N. Carolina 10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — David Treadwell kicked a 30-yard field goal with 32 seconds left to give 10th-ranked Clemson a 13-10 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over North Carolina Saturday.

The victory improved the defending ACC champion Tigers to 8-1 and 5-1 in the conference and gave them at least a tie for the conference title. The Tar Heels dropped to 5-4 and 3-2.

The Tigers took the ball at their own 20-yard line with 7:38 remaining and ran the ball 18 straight times to the North Carolina 13. From there, Treadwell connected on his 17th field goal of the season.

Georgia 23 Florida 10

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Georgia got three field goals after turnovers and Lars Tate scored two touchdowns on 1-yard runs as the Bulldogs downed No. 17 Florida 23-10 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Georgia's defense also shut down Florida's freshman running star, Emmitt Smith, holding the nation's second-leading rusher to 46 yards.

Ben Smith picked off two Kevin Ball passes to set up field goals of 51 yards by Steve Crumley, a career-best, and 35 yards by John Kasey.

The victory lifted Georgia to 7-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference to stay alive in the SEC race.

Tennessee 41 Louisville 10

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Sterling Henson scored on a 16-yard run and threw a 5-yard touchdown pass in three of his first collegiate starts, as 19th-ranked Tennessee beat Louisville 41-10 Saturday.

Freshman tailback Reggie Cobb and junior running back Keith Davis each scored for the Volunteers, who improved their record to 6-2-1. The Cardinals fell to 3-6-1.

Cobb, who rushed for 127 yards on 20 carries, dove over from the 1 for a first-quarter touchdown that was set up by an interception by Andre Creamer. Cobb scored from the 9 in the second period.

Penn St. 21 Maryland 16

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dwayne Downing returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown and Blair Big Green 30 by Terry Elliott.

Bull's 14-yard pass to Matt Less was the key play of the drive, and a personal foul penalty against the Big Green advanced the ball to the Dartmouth 9 on the play.

On third down, Putelo passed to Della Pietra in the left flat, and the receiver dove over from the 5.

Notre Dame 32 BC 25

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Mark Green carried the ball eight consecutive times in the last 2-yard touchdown run, to give No. 9 Notre Dame a come-from-behind 32-25 victory over Boston College on Saturday.

Green rushed for 152 yards, sparking a second-half ground attack that brought Notre Dame, 7-1, back from a 25-12 deficit.

The Irish rushed for 283 yards and four touchdowns in the second half, overcoming Eagle quarterback Mike Power's 203-yard passing effort.

Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown totaled 294 all-purpose yards on 120 plays.

Power hit Darren Flutie on a 31-yard touchdown pass at 10:02 in the third quarter, then rushed for a 2-point conversion to give Boston College, 5-5, the 25-12 lead.

But Eagle running back Jim Bell fumbled the football to Irish linebacker Darrell "Flash" Gordon on their next possession, and Notre Dame moved the ball 64 yards on three plays, with fullback Anthony Johnson rushing one yard for a touchdown.

Notre Dame sacked Power on a third-down play, then rushed 69 yards in 13 plays, capped by Brazton Banks' 1-yard drive for the touchdown. The Irish soaked Power again on a third down, and engineered a 52-yard drive, all on the ground, that ended with Green's second touchdown.

Power was sacked again on a third down, ending Boston College's last scoring threat.

Notre Dame, held to five first downs in the first half, opened the second-half with a 61-yard touchdown drive, ending with a 33-yard scoring run by Green.

Indiana 34 Illinois 22

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Dave Kramme, subbing for ailing quarterback Dave Schnell, ran for one touchdown and passed 58 yards to "Ernie" Jones for another Saturday, rallying 18th-ranked Indiana to a 34-22 Big Ten Conference football victory over Illinois.

Two of Indiana's four second-half touchdowns were set up with fumble recoveries by Mike Dumas on knifoffs, including the clinching touchdown on a 5-yard run by Anthony Thompson. With 2:29 remaining.

Kramme got his first start of the season after Schnell, fifth in the nation in pass efficiency, was hospitalized Saturday morning and underwent surgery for appendicitis.

The Hoosiers, appearing rattled by the loss of Schnell, managed only 64 yards net offense in the first half and trailed 16-3 before Kramme completed four straight passes to the Illinois 1-yard line on their first possession of the third period.

Thompson ran in for his first touchdown, and Indiana regained possession moments later when Bill Kaiser hit Darryl Usher on the kickoff and forced a fumble which Dumas recovered at the Illinois 5.

It took three plays for Indiana to score again, with Kramme running in for the touchdown from the 2.

Penn St. 21 Maryland 16

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dwayne Downing returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown and Blair Big Green 30 by Terry Elliott.

Bull's 14-yard pass to Matt Less was the key play of the drive, and a personal foul penalty against the Big Green advanced the ball to the Dartmouth 9 on the play.

On third down, Putelo passed to Della Pietra in the left flat, and the receiver dove over from the 5.

Thomas ran 58 yards for another score as 16th-ranked Penn State defeated Maryland for the 23rd straight time, beating the Terrapins 21-16 Saturday.

With Penn State trailing 6-0 in the second quarter, Downing picked off a Neil O'Donnell pass near the left sideline, raced across the field, breaking three tackles before diving into the end zone, putting the Nittany Lions ahead to stay with 10:37 left in the first half.

The Nittany Lions led 14-9 when Thomas scored with 7:43 left to play, going around left end and racing untouched into the end zone. The junior halfback gained 138 yards on 26 carries and now has 1,120 yards rushing on the season.

Maryland got within 21-16 when Dan Henning came off the bench to complete an 18-yard touchdown pass to James Milling on a fourth-and-goal play with 5:01 to play.

Penn State, 7-2, has defeated Maryland 30 of 31 times the two teams have met in a series dating back to 1937. The Terps have not won since a 21-17 victory at Memorial Stadium in 1961.

Penn State opened a 14-6 lead when Matt Knizer completed a 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end and Paul Pofmret 2:22 into the second half.

The Nittany Lions made a key defensive stand late in the third quarter after the Terps had a first-and-goal at the Nittany Lion 6-yard line.

After two Maryland running plays failed, Penn State's Brian Chizmar sacked O'Donnell on a bootleg attempt for a 6-yard loss. On the next play, Dan Plocki's 25-yard field goal try sailed wide right.

Plocki did connect on field goal tries of 27, 21 and 34 yards for Maryland.

Michigan St. 45 Purdue 3

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bobby McAllister passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as 15th-ranked Michigan State remained on track for its first Rose Bowl berth in 22 years with a 45-3 Big Ten football victory over Purdue Saturday.

McAllister ran 16 times for 70 yards and completed six of 11 passes for 128 yards, giving him 196 of the Spartans' 542 yards.

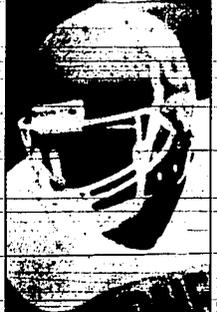
Blake Ezor gained 151 yards on 23 carries. Lorenzo White had 144 yards and 25 carries, marking the first time since 1967 the Spartans have had two running backs with more than 100 yards in a game. White and Ezor each scored touchdowns.

Syracuse 34 Navy 10

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Don McPherson passed for two touchdowns, breaking the Syracuse season-passing record he set last year, and Daryl Johnston ran for two scores as the eighth-ranked Orange defeated Navy 34-10 on Saturday.

Syracuse, 9-0, broke open what had been a close football game with a field goal at the end of the first half and two quick touchdowns in the third quarter for a 27-3 lead.

McPherson, a senior, completed 11 of 20 passes for 197 yards before leaving the game midway through the fourth quarter. That gave him 1,884 yards for the season, breaking



LYDELLE CARR
Sooner fullback out

the Syracuse record of 1,827 yards he set last year.

Nebraska 42 Iowa St. 3

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Keith Jones rushed for 240 yards and two touchdowns to lead second-ranked Nebraska to a 42-3 Big Eight Conference football victory over Iowa State Saturday.

Jones' total was the fifth-best single-game rushing total in Nebraska history. The senior I-back didn't play in the fourth quarter.

The Cornhuskers, 9-0 on the season and 5-0 in the conference, had 604 yards rushing against the Cyclones, 2-7 and 1-4. NU's rushing and minus-7 yards total offense total was the second-best single game total in school history.

Alabama 22 Louisiana St. 10

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Bobby Humphrey ran for 161 yards

and a touchdown to lead 13th-ranked Alabama to a 22-10 Southeastern Conference victory over fifth-ranked Louisiana State Saturday night.

Bo Wright scored on a 1-yard plunge and Philip Doyle kicked field goals of 45, 29 and 32 yards for the Crimson Tide, 7-2.

LSU's loss, its first of the season, put Auburn into the SEC lead in the Southeastern Conference. Auburn, ranked No. 6 before a non-conference loss to Florida State earlier in the day, is undefeated in the SEC at 3-0-1, with a tie against Tennessee.

Both Alabama touchdowns and Doyle's third field goal came in the fourth quarter, after LSU had overtook a 6-0 first-quarter Alabama lead.

LSU scores came on a 37-yard field goal by David Brownlydke and a 9-yard run by Victor Jones, both in the second quarter.

LSU is 7-1-1 and 4-1 in the SEC. Alabama is 7-2 and 3-2.

Miami (Fla.) 54 Miami (Ohio) 3

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Walsh threw four touchdown passes and Miami of Florida's defense had sacks Saturday night as the third-ranked Hurricanes routed Miami of Ohio 54-3.

The Hurricanes, 7-0, scored 30 points in the second period to lead 39-0 at halftime. They held Miami of Ohio, 5-6, to minus-17 yards rushing and minus-7 yards total offense in the first 30 minutes.

The Hurricanes' second-quarter point total broke the school record of 28 points, set in the first quarter against West Virginia last year. The ball was snapped in Hurricane territory three times in the period.

CSI SKI SWAP

1 Weekend Only!

Friday, Nov. 13, 3 P.M. - 9 P.M.
(Check Equipment In)

Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
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FRIDAY, NOV. 20.....8 pm
SATURDAY, NOV. 21.....8 pm

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WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS

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(NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED)

DUCKS UNLIMITED BANQUET

Celebrating 50 years of wildlife conservation.

Where: Turf Club (Twin Falls)
When: November 20, 1987 6:00 p.m.
What: Auction-Door Prizes-Drawings

LIMITED SEATING-GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

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Gilliland Bait and Tackle
First Interstate Bank (Downtown)
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Scores and Stats

Basketball

Prep scores

New England	3	0	271	181
Bozeman	3	0	429	103
Madison	3	0	429	103
N.Y. Jets	3	0	429	103

College scores

Bozeman	100	78
Madison	100	78
N.Y. Jets	100	78

NBA standings

Bozeman	100	78
Madison	100	78
N.Y. Jets	100	78

College scores

Bozeman	100	78
Madison	100	78
N.Y. Jets	100	78

NBA box scores

Bozeman	100	78
Madison	100	78
N.Y. Jets	100	78

Prep playoffs

Bozeman	100	78
Madison	100	78
N.Y. Jets	100	78

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Bozeman	100	78
Madison	100	78
N.Y. Jets	100	78

NHL box scores

Bozeman	100	78
Madison	100	78
N.Y. Jets	100	78

Football

NFL standings

Bozeman	100	78
Madison	100	78
N.Y. Jets	100	78

Vandals

Continued from Page D1
 The defense wasn't playing bad, but we certainly weren't going to get out and put that kind of show on for a whole 'nother half. We were a little embarrassed about what was going on.

Continued from Page D1

Idaho failed to tally any points in the first half as it was stopped on interception by linebacker Ron Hammen at the MSU 18, was dinked by

Bobcats hand T.F. 48-32 opening loss

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

Girls' basketball

The Bruins matched the Bobcats point-for-point in the second half with both clubs scoring 23.

Twin Falls started hot in the second half with Scheel, Kris Horner and Rachel Carter hitting three shots in the first three minutes of the third quarter.

Twin Falls cut the lead to 11, but Burley came back on the scoring punch of Allen and Laurie Barnes. The two seniors had four points each and helped the Bobcats boost their lead back to 20 points.

Burley built the lead to 26 midway through the fourth quarter and cruised to the victory.

Bozeman 100, 78
 Madison 100, 78
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Boxing

Fight schedule

Bozeman	100	78
Madison	100	78
N.Y. Jets	100	78

Money winners

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Madison	100	78
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Seminoles

Continued from Page D1

Miami and the last three to the Orange Bowl for a national championship game.

Richfield

Continued from Page D1

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Broncos

Continued from Page D1

fourth-quarter leads the state two weeks against Lincoln and

Bengals

Continued from Page D1

Jake Schoeller added a 32-yard field goal late in the second quarter as Montana grabbed a 28-0 halftime lead.

Santos

Continued from Page D1

Linebacker Richard Hobbs intercepted Santos in the first quarter, setting up a BYU touchdown, and safety Tray Long picked off two passes one on the final play of the first half and the other midway through the fourth quarter.

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Santos had thrown only 10 interceptions in 383 attempts prior to the game.

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WAC: Despite Santos' big day, Cougars stay in title chase

Big Sky: Weber stays in race with win over EWU

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Running back Sean Sanders rushed for four touchdowns and quarterback Jeff Carlson threw for 295 yards to lead Weber State to a 46-23 Big Sky Conference victory over Eastern Washington Saturday.

Weber State, now 7-2 and 4-1, has equaled its most wins since 1981 and kept its conference title hopes alive even though Idaho leads the race after Saturday's 14-7 win over Montana State.

The Vandals will claim the league championship if the Wildcats lose either of their two remaining games, at Nevada-Reno next week or at Idaho State on Nov. 21.

Trailing 7-3 after one quarter, the

College football

Wildcats, ranked 13th in the NCAA Division I-AA, blitzed Eastern Washington for three touchdowns, two by Sanders, to take a commanding 23-9 halftime lead.

Sanders' four rushing touchdowns broke four school records, including season rushing touchdowns, career rushing touchdowns, season scoring and career touchdowns.

He scored on runs of 2, 13, 3, and 2 yards, finishing with 60 yards. Sanders' running mate, Finn

Unge, rushed for 103 yards as the Wildcats rolled up 488 yards in total offense.

Carlson completed 15 of 26 passes, including a 9-yard TD pass to Willie McDonald with 20 seconds left in the first half.

Eastern Washington, 4-6 and 2-5, was led by quarterback Jon Snider, who threw for 278 yards and 2 touchdowns, both in the fourth quarter. However, the Wildcats held the Eagles to 125 yards total offense in the second half.

Running back Vernon Williams scored on a 19-yard run as Eastern Washington built up an early 7-3 lead.

But Sanders, who shattered WSC

N. Arizona 24

Tulsa 20

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Greg Wyatt hit Shawn Collins with a 46-yard pass in the fourth quarter and finished with 268 yards passing to lead Northern Arizona to a 24-20 come-from-behind victory over Tulsa in college football Saturday.

Wyatt earned most of the Lumberjacks' 311 offensive yards with 32 completions of 46 attempts.

The pass to Collins came less

than a minute into the final period on the Lumberjacks' first possession. Wyatt also connected with Donri Roberson in the first quarter on a 6-yard touchdown pass.

Other Northern Arizona scores came on a 1-yard run by David Lang and a 33-yard field goal by Mickey Penallor.

Tulsa led through the third quarter on freshman T.J. Rubley's touchdown passes of 14 yards to Erick Harrison and 10 yards to Jamal West, and field goals of 12 and 28 yards by David Fuess.

Northern Arizona, of the Big Sky Conference, improved to 7-2, while Tulsa, an independent, fell to 3-7.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — San Diego State Coach Dennis Stolz says Todd Santos had an average day.

Santos' performance was enough to make a place for him in the NCAA record books, but it wasn't enough to help the Aztecs beat Brigham Young, which defeated San Diego State 38-21 in a Western Athletic Football game Saturday.

Santos, a Mormon from Selma, Calif., set a new NCAA Division I-A career passing record, but Sean Covey passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to help the Cougars keep their WAC title hopes alive.

"I thought Covey showed remarkable poise out there, and he made some big plays," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards. "We just hope he can keep it going."

The victory also was sweet revenge for BYU, which lost its bid for an 11th straight conference championship with a 10-3 loss at San Diego last year.

BYU, 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the WAC, still trails unbent Wyoming in the WAC title chase and their remaining conference opponents and another WAC team beats Wyoming.

Santos engineered two first-half scoring drives capped by 2-yard scoring runs by Paul Hewitt, who also caught a late TD pass. But Covey, a sophomore, made the game a BYU offensive show.

"BYU is a stronger team than they showed on film," said Stolz, who took a two-game winning streak into the game. "The quarterback change really helped them."

Covey, named as the starter in place of Bob Jensen against Air Force last week, completed 23 of 33 passes for 371 yards and TD passes of 49 and 62 yards to Rich Zayas and Matt Bellini. Covey also passed for 294 yards in the 24-13 victory over Air Force.

"The defense wasn't that bad today," Stolz said. "It's getting better, but we still have a long way to go. They hung in there all day. Offensively, BYU got us off our rhythm after our first touchdown and we weren't able to mount any kind of a sustained offense for a long time."

UTEP 30 Utah 24

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Harvey rushed for 202 yards and three touchdowns as Texas-El Paso defeated Utah 30-24, handing the Utes their first Western Athletic Conference loss at home to the Miners in 20 years.

The victory improved UTEP's record to 5-1 in the WAC, 7-2 overall, and kept the Miners in the running for the conference title.

The loss dropped the Utes to 2-4, 5-5.

Harvey's 202 yards put him over the 1,068-yard mark for the season, as the junior tailback scored on runs of 5 and 19 yards.

UTEP overcame a mistake-ridden first half to win the game. Utah led 21-14 at halftime after the Miners turned the ball over five times on four interceptions and a fumble.

But all Utah could manage in the second half was a 38-yard field goal by Scott Livers as the Miners dominated the afternoon.

UTEP tight end Arnie Adkison caught 10 passes for 200 yards, most of them coming on third-and-long situations. The Miners punted just once during the entire game.

UTEP drew first blood. Quarterback Pat Heparty completed a 33-yard pass to Barry Barker on the first play of the game, and moments later found Adkison for a 24-yard scoring pass.

Air Force 27 Army 10

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore Dee Dowis, the nation's leading quarterback ground game, ran for 129 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Air Force to a 27-10 victory over Army and give the Falcons the Commander-in-Chief's trophy.

The trophy, won by Army last year, goes to the military academy football team with the best record against the other two.

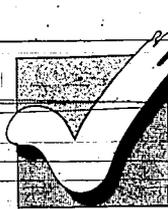
Dowis, who had 1,034 yards rushing going into the game, picked up his 129 yards on 19 carries, including a 65-yard dash to the 1-yard line midway through the third quarter to set up a touchdown run by Albert Booker.

Wyoming 59 New Mexico 16

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Senior quarterback Scott Runyan fired a school record six touchdown passes Saturday as Wyoming remained atop the Western Athletic Conference standings with a 59-16 rout of winless New Mexico.

Starting in place of the injured Craig Burnett, Runyan rattled New Mexico's secondary with TD strikes to six different receivers. He completed 23 of 39 passes for 385 yards.

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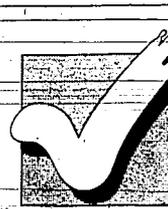
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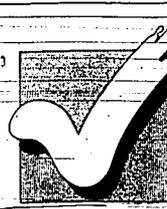
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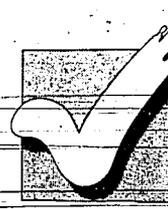
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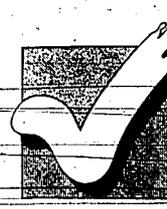
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Agri/Business

Symms, McClure weigh impact of free trade

States News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan to create the world's largest free trade zones with Canada has Idaho lawmakers worried.

Meanwhile, producers in the state are busy scrutinizing the new U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement to figure the impact on their markets.

Sen. Steve Symms is reserved about the deal, saying he supports the concept of free trade with Canada, but only if free trade means fair trade.

"The past has shown that the terms of trade with Canada aren't fair as long as they maintain their web of commodity subsidies," said a spokesman for Symms, adding that it is still unclear whether the new agreement deals with these subsidies.

The pact signed on Oct. 4 will expand what is already the largest trade relationship in the world. The U.S. and Canada exchanged over \$124 billion in goods and ser-

vices last year, with the U.S. swallowing a \$16 billion deficit on the trade with its northern neighbor. The Free Trade Agreement dates back to 1985, when Reagan and Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney asked their trade officials to explore ways to eliminate existing barriers to commerce between the two countries.

When Reagan announced the agreement, he said that it would strengthen both economies and create thousands of jobs in both countries.

"The people of the United States and Canada have a friendship that is the envy of the world," Reagan said. "Now in addition to the longest undefended border in the world, we will share the world's largest free trade area."

But as far as Idaho is concerned, Sen. James McClure is not so sure.

"It will be difficult to sell the agreement as good for Idaho," McClure said in an interview this past Tuesday following an admin-

istration briefing about the new pact. "When you increase trade with a huge resource-rich country like Canada, a state like mine can get hurt."

Idaho ran up a small surplus on \$150 million in merchandise trade with Canada in 1986, according to information supplied by the Canadian Embassy.

The Senate must approve the Free Trade Agreement sometime before Feb. 3, under the terms of an agreement with the Senate committee that oversees trade issues.

McClure and Symms will not announce their positions until the administration sends the full text of the agreement to Capitol Hill, where it is certain to face trouble. No one in the administration or in the Senate is willing to predict the outcome at this point.

Listeners with Idaho experts on trade with Canada showed mixed reactions about the effects on the state's economy, ranging from anxiety about potatoes and livestock to optimism about timber and grain.

Dick Rush, an official with Idaho's Department of Agriculture, said the new pact cuts off transportation subsidies on U.S.-bound shipments of Canadian grain, which puts Idaho's wheat farmers on a more equal footing in both American and Canadian markets.

Rush observed that Idaho's small rapeseed industry could receive a boost under the agreement. Rapeseed can be processed for food oils and industrial lubricants. "This will enable us to create a lot of jobs," Rush predicted. "A major Idaho oil seed crop couldn't be developed with subsidized competition from Canada."

But Gary Ball, a trade expert with the Idaho Potato Commission, sees trouble for the state's crucial fresh potato shipments. He says the agreement appears to do nothing about over 30 direct subsidies that benefit eastern Canadian potato growers. "All the new pact does is remove what little tariff protection Idaho potatoes do have," com-

plained Ball. "Canadian imports into our eastern markets has grown sevenfold in ten years," Ball said. "When our salespeople go to market, they're hearing that buyers can get potatoes cheaper from Canada."

Idaho's important timber industry, however, may not be affected by the new deal. Doug Bartell, an official of Boise Cascade Corp., the state's main wood products firm, says he was pleased that the agreement preserved a 15 percent levy on Canadian lumber exports to the U.S.

Rush said that Idaho's \$523 million red-meat livestock industry will be hurt by expanded trade with Canada.

Currently, U.S. cattlemen are protected from Canadian imports by a quota that will be phased out under the pact.

"Until now we've been protected from Canada's exchange rate advantage by the quota on livestock imports," Rush warned. "With free trade, the border will be wide open to cheaper cattle."



General Electric's new Denver outlet can display 5,000 vehicles and keep 6 auctioneers talking at once.

Large-scale operations cater to dealers

Auto auctions spur used-car sales

The Associated Press

DENVER — State-of-the-art mass auction centers are becoming as central to America's used-car businesses as the ubiquitous Main Street car lot.

Trend-leader General Electric Co. recently opened the Denver Auto Auction, its latest auto auction outlet. The sleek auction operation can display 5,000 vehicles and keep six auctioneers talking at the same time.

"General Electric intends to change the image of local auctions," said Donald B. Fowler, vice president for sales and marketing of GE Credit Auto Auctions.

The concept of auto auctions is simple: Dealers can get rid of vehicles they don't want or need, and they can acquire those they do.

For example, four-wheel-drive vehicles in Rocky Mountain states bring a premium, while tow cars and Cadillacs are popular in Texas and Oklahoma. An Oklahoma dealer may bring a truckload of Jeeps and Broncos to sell and take home Lincolns and Coupes de Villes.

The National Auto Auction Association has nearly 300 members, but some experts believe GE Auto Auction and two other strong rivals will have cornered half the business by next year.

GE's \$10 million Denver operation, which draws about 3,400 registered auto dealers from 44 states, is among the largest in the nation

with 68 acres and six lanes for simultaneous auctions.

Pam Tawater, dealer relations manager in Denver, said that at the grand-opening of the operation's new plant east of Denver nearly 2,500 cars were consigned and more than 1,100 were sold.

Special events and holidays have produced up-and-down volume so far, she said, but "we want to get to running 2,500 on average consigned and selling at least 50 percent of those units weekly."

Auctions in Chicago and San Bernardino, Calif., offer 11 and 12 auction lanes, with the California facility handling about 3,000 vehicles weekly. Fowler said there are others that will push San Bernardino to keep its No. 1 volume ranking.

GE purchased the old Denver Auto Auction, a regional facility selling some 350 cars weekly, in 1985. It was one of GE's early acquisitions.

By the end of 1988, there could be 22 or 23 GE auction centers, said Fowler.

Corporate fleet vehicles, factory vehicles that cannot be sold as new rental units and lease returns cars all go on the sale block at the Denver Auto Auction. Many have only a few thousand miles, and some factory test vehicles have only a few hundred miles.

The cost of auctioning a car, in addition to repairs or cleaning, follows a sliding scale based on the car's price. For example, a \$6,500 car

costs \$140 to auction.

Denver's 66,000-square-foot facility recently offered vehicles ranging from 1987 Corvettes to 1959 Thunderbirds to dump trucks.

"Anything that makes money is what Sidney Mont, auto dealer Dick Tadolini comes to the Denver Auto Auction to track down. He purchased three right away at a recent sale, and was hoping to end up with four or five."

The used car manager at Suss Pontiac in the Denver area, Paul Melberg, said his lot gets plenty of top-of-the-line trade-ins, but he also needs lower-end models that can retail in the \$3,500-\$4,000 range. He usually buys five or six.

Tom Waters, who has auto shops in Billings and Columbus, Mont., said he has been buying "all kinds of pickups, Fords and Chevies" for years at the auction. He especially likes to snap up four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Cars arrive in Denver on car transport trucks or rail cars. They are checked in at a six-acre "curb" where technicians read serial numbers and describe each car's condition, color and options into a headset. Using that information, computer operators prepare the invoice for each vehicle.

From there, if the car is ready to be sold, it lines up for a quick drive-through, usually taking less than a minute, to be auctioned. If it needs cleaning or repairs, a 27,000-square-foot building and staff are ready.

Impact may be underestimated Land-idling cuts business

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department analyst says the long-range Conservation Reserve Program, which is aimed at taking up to 45 million acres of highly-erodible cropland from production for 10 years, could have a greater impact on local communities than has been thought until now.

Michael Dicks of the department's Economic Research Service said that in nearly 170 of the nation's 3,026 counties, farmers have agreed to idle land equal to at least a fourth of the cropland harvested in those counties, as shown by the 1982 census.

Government land-idling programs are closely watched by local businesses such as fuel companies, machinery dealerships, fertilizer plants and other businesses that depend on purchases of farmers.

The regulations for the Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, prohibit more than 25 percent of a county's eligible land from being put into the program unless it has been determined that going over that limit will not adversely affect the local economy.

Dicks, writing in the agency's Agricultural Outlook magazine, said that while only 49 counties in the nation have exceeded the 25 percent limit, a better indicator of the program's impact may be the percentage of harvested cropland.

Using the amount of harvested cropland shown in the 1982 census, the impact will be greater in some states than in others, Dicks said in an interview.

In New Mexico, only seven counties showed more than 25 percent of harvested cropland enrolled in the CRP, but those counties represent half of the agricultural cropland in the state, he said.

Dicks cautioned that the figures are by no means absolute and that some have been skewed by the way farmers actually manage their land, with much of it in some places not

really qualifying as harvested cropland described by the 1982 census.

For example, in Harding County, N.M., the figures show that more than 126 percent of the county's harvested cropland has been put into the conservation program. In King County, Texas, almost 102 percent of that county's harvested cropland is shown in the program.

There is no indication that any of the land that went into the reserve program is all harvested acreage, Dicks said. "In some of these counties, harvested acreage could be as little as 30 or 40 percent of their total cropland — because of crop failure, pasturing (of livestock) fallow and all that."

Thus, he said, the majority of CRP land in some counties may not have been actual harvested cropland, particularly in parts of the Great Plains where it is common to have a wheat-fallow type of crop rotation.

"We also know that the amount of cropland expanded from 82 to '86, particularly in these areas where they brought in irrigation, or they expanded dryland areas," Dicks said.

One reason for using the figures, he said, was to get across that these impacts on rural communities could be a lot greater than we think they are.

So far about 23 million acres have been signed into the CRP and the annual period will be held by USDA in February.

Under the program, farmers must take their land from production for 10 years and in return get initial financial help from the government for converting their fields to grass or trees to protect the soil. They also receive annual rental payments, which USDA says are averaging about \$48 per acre a year.

Dicks said the annual payments strongly influence CRP participation when those are at least equal to cash rent an owner can get for the land.

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rural Electrification Administration says 50 of its borrowers have settled \$726 million in debt for \$128 million under a special program designed by Congress last year.

Officials said the program enabled the companies to settle their accounts for about 59 cents of each dollar owed the Agriculture Department agency.

The program was authorized by the 1985 federal Budget Reconciliation Act and allowed the REA borrowers to repay loans early without penalties and turn to other sources of financing. The program expired on Sept. 30.

Under the settlement, officials said, the 50 borrowers agreed not to seek REA loans in the future.

REA Administrator Harold V. Hunter said the program is a historic event for the agency.

In repaying their federal loans under terms of the program, the companies have established independence from the government in accordance with the spirit of the original Rural Electrification Act of 1936, which called for rural utilities created with REA assistance to become self-sufficient," he said.

But Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng made it clear last week in a letter to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, that he objected to portions of the 1986 appropriations bill for USDA, including a provision that would give permanent authority for REA borrowers to prepay authority by the Federal Financing Bank without penalties.

50 utilities settle REA debts in deal

Auto sales rise 11.2% after market dive

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sales figures released Wednesday by The Big Three domestic automakers were a positive, but inconclusive sign about the direction of consumer spending following the stock market's collapse, economists said.

"Sales were probably a little better than expected and would suggest that as of now, there's been a very limited effect from the stock market, if any," said Lawrence Chimere, president of Welfa Group, a private economic forecasting service based in Bainbridge, Pa.

But, Chimere said, "it's too soon to say" how consumer spending will fare in the long run after the market's Oct. 19 collapse.

"It's fairly good news, but very early data," agreed Nigel Gault, a senior economist with Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said their combined sales rose 11.2 percent during the 10 selling days from Oct. 21-31.

The Big Three said they sold 318,133 domestic passenger vehicles in late October, up from 286,071 during the same period a year ago. The figures include car and light truck sales, but do not

include imported vehicles sold under the companies' nameplates.

The numbers were the first key indicator of consumer confidence to be issued following the stock market's \$500 billion collapse. Several surveys have indicated consumers were thinking twice about making outlays for major items such as cars and that they were expecting an economic downturn.

A poll published Wednesday by the Los Angeles Times indicated that the crash had prompted nearly one-third of all Americans to postpone, cancel or cut spending on such things as vacations, houses and cars.

Thirty-two percent of those polled who lost money in the crash said they plan to cut back on spending, while 36 percent of those who own no stocks plan to cut back.

The newspaper polled 2,463 people by telephone nationwide from Thursday through Monday.

Many economists have predicted consumers will curtail their spending either because they lost money or because the market's debacle has shaken their confidence in the economy.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the gross national product, the broadest measure

of the country's economic health. If consumer spending falls, it can lead to a cutback in production and an increase in unemployment, which in turn can lead to a recession.

The late-October car sales "do make clear that obviously the stock market did not have a disastrous effect, but the big question is how things will go over the next few months," Gault said.

David Wynn, the chief financial economist at Data Resources, called the figures "an encouraging first sign that we could stay out of a recession."

But, Wynn added, "we have to look at some broader spending figures." November consumer spending figures, which will not be complete until sometime in December, could give a clearer picture of how confident consumers feel, he said.

"We unfortunately are in an information gap period," said Robert H. Chandross, chief economist of Lloyds Bank in New York. "It will be another month before we get enough data to see what's happening."

He reiterated his prediction that "consumer spending will be weaker than it otherwise would have been" because of the crash.

Business Beat

Locals pass policy program

CHICAGO — National Association of Realtors' Professional Standards Committee Chairman Carolee Porter announced that Virginia Eldredge and Janey McAnulty members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors have successfully completed an intensive two and a half day training program on the policies and procedures related to enforcement of the Realtors Code of Ethics held in Chicago.

The seminar included sessions on the role of the Board Grievance Committees, arbitration and the conduct of ethics hearings.

CSI plans management course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Agricultural Department, in cooperation with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, has announced the introduction of the new statewide Farm Management Education Program.

As a result of concern and effort by the governor and the Idaho State Legislature, this program has been established to help farmers throughout the state improve their management and record-keeping skills.

This year's program will consist of approximately 80 hours of individual and classroom instruction designed to develop skills in record keeping, accounting, and management decision-making. The specific topics to be covered include:

Record Keeping and Accounting; Decision Making; Agriculture Economics; Spreadsheets; Cash-Flow Budgeting; Balance Sheets and Income Statements; Ratio Analysis; Inventories; and Crop Records.

The Farm Management Education Program will be offered in Twin Falls and in the Burley/Rupert area. Beginning dates have been set as Monday in Twin Falls and Nov. 23 in the Burley/Rupert area. The price for the course will be \$70. To register or for more information please call 733-9554, ext. 305.

Short term courses offered

TWIN FALLS — A series of evening classes will begin at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday and continue through March 1988. Some of the first evening classes include:

Fundamentals of Agricultural Bookkeeping; The Mechanics of Agricultural Bookkeeping; Soil in Perspective: Supply and Availability of Plant Nutrients; Soil Organisms and Organic Matter; Traits of an Entrepreneur; Computerized Spreadsheets for Agriculture; Writing for Agribusiness; Skills for Decision Making in Agriculture; and Beef Animal Evaluation.

These evening classes are short-term modularized classes which also carry credit. The cost varies depending on the class. To register for any of these classes, contact a member of the CSI Ag Department at 733-9554.

Mraz named general manager

BUHL — Ted Mraz has been named general manager of The Buhl Implement Company and Devon Ruhler will assume the position of office manager.

A new Case-International contract has been issued to Buhl Implement and operations will continue to expand in the future.

Savings bank profits climb

KETCHUM (AP) — Mountain State Savings Bank has announced that its after-tax profits rose nearly 30 percent for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

The Ketchum-based bank said its first-quarter profits of \$256,629 were 28 percent higher than during the same period last year.

Deposits increased to \$68.05 million, up 14 percent, and assets were up 16 percent to \$82.75 million.

Don Spiceman, Mountain State president and chief executive officer, said the bank's level of property foreclosures has reached a four-year low, while return on assets has climbed to 1.28 percent.

Mountain State has branches in Ketchum, Hailey, Salmon and Lumber, and has a real-estate loan office in Boise.

Lumber production declines

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and orders were down but shipments picked up in 12 Western states in the week ended Oct. 31.

Production declined 11 million board feet from the previous week to 398 million feet, while orders slumped 51 million board feet to 379 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

But shipments climbed 54 million board feet to 461 million feet, the association said.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production and orders at 416 million board feet, and shipments at 399 million feet.

Fire destroys grain elevator

GRAIGMONT (AP) — A Thursday afternoon fire swept through a warehouse where 500,000 bushels of grain were stored, authorities said.

The warehouse flanks railroad tracks in the middle of this town southeast of Lewiston, said City Clerk Marie Hansoehr, who was watching from her office window.



Ken Armstrong — To take crime/justice beat

Armstrong joins staff as reporter

TWIN FALLS — Ken Armstrong has joined the staff of The Times-News this month to cover criminal justice agencies and regional issues. Armstrong, 24, will work alongside Times News reporter Bonnie Baird Jones for the remainder of 1987, then take over for her on the criminal justice and regional beat in 1988.

Jones is retiring at the end of 1987 after 20 years at The Times-News.

Armstrong, from Carmel, Ind., is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Purdue University in political science, where he was editor-in-chief of the Purdue Exponent.

He attended the University of Chicago Law School where he was associate editor of the Chicago Maroon. Following a year in law school, he was a summer associate for the Indianapolis law firm of Barnes & Thornburg.

He has reporting experience at The Valley Courier, Alamosa, Colo., where he covered local news.

Operations expanded at Boise plant

BOISE (AP) — The rapid growth in Hewlett-Packard Company's printer business has led to the creation of the Boise Printer Operation within the Boise Division, company officials said.

The new operation "will have worldwide research and development, marketing and manufacturing responsibilities for products such as H-P's LaserJet printer."

"The restructuring will allow more focused management of our rapidly growing and increasingly complex printer business," said Douglas Carmahan, general manager of the Boise Division.

"The changes will mean several personnel shifts but, no new hiring, he said.

Richard Bulluzo has taken over for Carmahan as manager of the new operation and will report to Carmahan. Bulluzo formerly was marketing manager for H-P's Peripherals Group.

Carmahan was promoted to a business segment manager for hardcopy, which includes the Boise Printer Operation, The Greeley (Colo.) Hardcopy Operation, Hardcopy Systems Program Management and the controller and personnel manager of the Boise Division will report to Carmahan.

Centenarian search set to begin

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell is beginning a search that will bring special recognition to senior citizens who were alive when Idaho became a state in 1890.

Called the "Idaho Century Citizens" program, the project has received official endorsement as an Idaho Centennial project by the Idaho Centennial Commission.

"Each of those who identify who

were alive when statehood was granted will receive a special award and publicity," said John Kirk, coordinator of the statewide project Mountain Bell. "We also intend to produce a publication with biographies and pictures that will feature these Idaho pioneers."

To qualify, an individual must have been born on or before July 3, 1890. Century Citizens "must also

have lived in the state for at least 40 years and currently be an Idaho resident.

Century Citizens will be recognized at home town events with participation by local and state officials. Each Century Citizen will receive a joint Centennial Commission/Mountain Bell certificate and a letter from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Kirk said the company is seeking input from anyone who may know of a potential Century Citizen. Information about the program is being distributed through the Idaho Office on Aging, senior citizens centers, nursing homes and media advertising.

Names, addresses and phone numbers of possible Century Citizens anywhere in Idaho should be sent to: Century Citizens Program, c/o Mountain Bell, P.O. Box 7888, Boise 83723.

EPA delays pesticide limit; farmers welcome move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is delaying its plan to limit pesticide use in 900 counties where the chemicals could jeopardize endangered species, a move welcomed by many farmers.

EPA's plan, originally scheduled to take effect next Feb. 1, could be set back by as much as a year, spokesman Al Heier said.

"More and more we've been coming to realize the maps we've been getting from the Fish and Wildlife Service are not accurate. As many as two-thirds are not accurate," Heier said.

The agency has written state authorities, usually the state agriculture department, asking them to tell EPA by Feb. 1 when they could establish a "customized" program using good maps, he said.

"We hope we can get some of it in place in 1988," Heier said.

The agency had planned to order manufacturers of 110 pesticides to list the counties in question on product labels. In those counties, farmers would have to go to county agents and get maps showing redlined areas where the pesticide would be banned because of the threat to endangered species. EPA said an alternate pesticide was available in all cases.

The Fish and Wildlife Service wrote EPA Oct. 2 requesting that the program be delayed because of errors in the maps it was supplying.

Mark Maslyn, pesticides expert for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the delay was "terrific news" since the federation from the beginning had sought an opportunity to challenge the delineation of the areas and other points.

Loan rates rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says price support loans made to farmers this month under various commodity programs will carry an 8 percent interest rate, up from 7 percent in October.

Milton Hertz, executive vice president of the department's Commodity Credit Corp., said the higher interest reflects the rate charged CCC by the U.S. Treasury in November.

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WALL STREET JOURNAL

Farmers will see low price for soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers can expect soybean market prices to be dampened for some time by large government-owned inventories of the oilseeds, according to Agriculture Department economists.

"Monthly soybean prices in central Illinois rose seasonally from \$4.74 a bushel in March to a June high of \$5.45, prompting some government sales of surplus stocks," the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday. "Prices have since declined, averaging \$5.08 a bushel in September, the first month of the new crop year."

Thus, the report said, the USDA's soybean price support loan rate of \$4.77 per bushel will provide an effective price floor throughout the 1987-88 soybean marketing year. But many gains in market prices will be moderated "by large soybean inventories held by the government, it said.

As of Sept. 1, the soybean stockpile going into the new season was 436 million bushels, of which about 249 million bushels were owned outright by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. Also, about 146 million bushels were still under price support loan.

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Farming

Transforms world's driest desert

Slow drip turns Chilean desert green

PICHA, Chile (AP) — Literally drop by drop, an innovative irrigation technique is turning the world's driest desert into an emerald green farmland producing avocados, asparagus and grapefruit the size of bowling balls.

Agricultural experts say the government-financed project has major potential for creating jobs and bringing much-needed export earnings to this heavily indebted nation.

The center of the project is Esmeralda, a 2,500-acre experimental farm near this town in the heart of the Atacama Desert, 7,100 miles north of Santiago, the Chilean capital.

Esmeralda is producing a wide variety of fruits and vegetables at a commercial scale, said agronomist Jorge Olave, who has managed the farm for six years.

Researchers at the farm have conquered the rainless climate through a technique known as "drip irrigation."

"We use the little underground water available, and take it through plastic hoses to each tree or plant," Olave said in an interview.

A network of black plastic hoses crisscrosses Esmeralda's sandy ground, carrying water to every plant and tree. Irrigation is done at fixed hours, from two small "drippers" installed next to each plant, Olave said.

The technique, adapted from Israeli methods, has been dubbed in Spanish "gota a gota" — drop by drop.

It requires a little more water than in conventional agricultural zones, Olave said, "but the yield is far superior here, partly thanks to a more intense sun during longer hours in the day."

He said each grapefruit tree produces about 600 pounds, and each acre can support about 100 trees. He showed a visitor huge grapefruit weighing up to 1½ pounds.

Each acre of tomatoes supports about 20,000 plants and produces 40 tons, a yield almost twice as high as in traditional tomato-producing zones in central Chile, he said.

The Esmeralda plantation also produces oranges, mangoes, lemons, asparagus, apples, peaches



Agronomist Jorge Olave shows large grapefruit and avocados, and will soon begin producing kiwi, pears, watermelon, pepper and artichokes. "The main thing is that we have proved that this can be done almost everywhere in the desert," Olave said. "In fact, the system is already successfully working at a number of small farms in this area." Just a few miles away, for example, another plantation, the Matilla farm, spreads bright green over the gray desert.

Geographers say the Atacama receives less rain than any desert in the world. The Guinness Book of World Records describes a spot 200 miles south of here as the driest on Earth. But about 150,000 desert acres have already been identified as potentially high-yielding agricultural land, Olave said, and the total eventually will be substantially more.

The state-run Esmeralda project, whose final stage began in 1981, is financed by the government's Development Corp. with an annual budget of about \$90,000.

Hugo Rossi, a Santiago agronomist working on the project, said the program "is definitely considered to have an enormous economic potential, capable of reaching importance in terms of production, jobs and investment."

Another advantage, he said, is that weather conditions are favorable to the growth of tropical fruits, which cannot be cultivated in other parts of Chile. Temperatures average 95 degrees Fahrenheit here in the daytime and drop to near freezing overnight. Relative humidity is about 10 percent.

Olave said experts have concluded that small agricultural patches of 10 acres are economically viable in the desert. Under similar conditions in Israel, 7½-acre farms have proved efficient, he said.

The project's next step is to transfer the technology to private landowners. A recent auction of government land in the area attracted more potential buyers than the land available, Olave said.

Starting a 10-acre farm is estimated to cost only \$7,000, including purchase of the land.

"The most expensive part is the installation of the drip irrigation system, but then that's virtually a one-time expense, Olave said. He said the plastic hoses last at least 10 years.

The system's efficiency "is beyond doubt now," he said. "Two Israeli experts who visited here recently were impressed with what we have done."

Farm exports show gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm commodity exports continue to show gains from year-ago levels, an Agriculture Department report shows.

The value of shipments in the first 11 months of the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30 was \$25.5 billion, up 5 percent from the same period in 1985-86, the department's Economic Research Service said.

Actual volume rose to 118 million metric tons, up 17 million tons from a year earlier, the report said. The increase was attributed mostly to the growing share of world volume of grain traded on international markets.

The USDA predicted 1986-87 exports at a value of \$28 billion and the volume at 128 million tons, up from a decade low of \$26.3 billion and 109.5 million tons in 1985-86.

Portrait of Block unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$10,500 portrait of former Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has been officially unveiled at the Agriculture Department.

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FARMS FOR SALE

168 acres, 101 crop acres, located 6 miles north, 5 miles west of Shoshone, south side of road. 116 shares of Big Wood Canal Company water. Suitable for hay, grain & pasture. Canal water, shallow furrow irrigation. Home dairy barn, freestalls. ADVISE NO. 83015.

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334 acres, 260 crop acres; suitable for hay and grains. Located 2 miles North, 1 mile East and ½ mile North of Richfield. 156 shares of Big Wood Canal Company water. Farm is gravity irrigated. Recently cleaned and secured by FmHA, including dwelling, 2 large granaries, all in good condition. Also some outbuildings in fair condition. ADVISE NO. 26661.

160 acres, 91 crop acres, located 7 miles North and 2 miles West of Richfield. Suitable for hay, grains, pasture. 91 shares Big Wood Canal Company water, gravity furrow, corrugations, and flood irrigation. Includes dairy barn and freestalls and corrals in excellent condition. Site for dwelling or possible double-wide. ADVISE NO. 03620.

317 acres, 170 crop acres, 75 acres permanent pasture, 72 acres of waste located 3 miles North and 3 miles West of Richfield. 160 shares in Big Wood Canal Company with sprinkler gravity-flow irrigation system. Workable dairy with bulk tank. Buildings include dwelling 1980 milk parlor, loafing shed and corrals. Good condition recently cleaned by FmHA. Also includes some irrigation lines. ADVISE NO. 32728.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11.0 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 203 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, telephone number 208-866-2257. Bids will be accepted only on Form-FmHA-1955-46. Invitation: Bid and Acceptance: The sealed bids will be opened at noon, on November 30, 1987 at the FmHA County Office located at 203 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than noon on 11/30/87. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER." Date of Bid Opening 11/30/87; FmHA Advice No. (identify which farm you are bidding on); Property Address or Location (give directions to farm from advertisement); Bidders requesting terms other than cash, will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Farm commodity prices decline 1.6%

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices paid to farmers for raw commodities whipsawed in October, declining 1.6 percent from the previous month, according to the Agriculture Department.

The loss in the index followed a 1.6 percent increase in September. Despite the October decline, the department's price indicator was 3.8 percent above the year-ago level.

The department said prices paid to farmers to meet expenses — a figure revised only every three months because of a cutback in agency funds — rose 1.2 percent from July, averaging 5.1 percent more than in October 1986.

Officials said prices of feeder cattle and calves, fertilizer, fuels and farm machinery increased since July.

Lower prices for hogs, eggs, broiler chickens and apples were mainly responsible for the October decline in the monthly "prices paid" index, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said.

Higher prices for oranges, strawberries, corn and wheat helped offset declines for the other commodities.

As a group, prices for livestock and livestock products were down 2.6 percent from the September average "due to a general decrease in meat animal and poultry and egg prices," the report said. However, the group index was up 2.1 percent from October 1986.

The all-crops price index rose 1 percent in October and averaged 9.3 percent above the year-earlier level. Commercial vegetables declined 3.8 percent during the month, slipping 4.5 percent below the year-ago average. Lower prices for lettuce and celery more than offset increases for sweet corn and tomatoes.

Fruit prices rose 6.6 percent in October and averaged 7.7 percent more than a year earlier, with higher prices reported for oranges and strawberries, while lower prices were reported for apples, lemons and grapefruit.

The preliminary October figures were based mostly on mid-month averages and will be subject to revision.

Net cash income of farmers this year — the difference between cash receipts and cash disbursements — forecast by USDA at \$54-billion to \$55-billion, possibly exceeding the

record \$52-billion of 1986. Consumer food prices are expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent this year, compared with a 3.2 percent gain in 1986.

October farm commodity prices averaged 147 percent of a 1982 base, up from 142 percent in the preliminary figures, up from a September reading of 127 percent. A year ago, the October index was 121 percent.

The October report also computed the parity ratio at 51 percent, down a percentage point from July and equal to the year-ago level.

In September 1985, the ratio dropped to 49 percent, matching the all-time low set in June 1982, in the midst of the Depression.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. If there was a 1982-84 measurement to express what happened at 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean farmers had the same buying power as they had in 1982-84.

For example, the average price of corn in October was \$1.55 per bushel on the farm nationally, according to the preliminary figures. That was 31 percent of the quarterly parity price

of \$5 per bushel.

The report also said: Cattle averaged \$63.50 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$63.70 in September, but above the \$54.40 reported for October 1986. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

Hogs averaged \$50.20 per 100 pounds, compared with \$54.30 in September and \$53.10 a year earlier. Corn, at \$1.55 a bushel, was up from \$1.49 in September and the average \$1.70 per bushel a year earlier.

Wheat prices at the farm, averaged \$2.62 per bushel, compared with \$2.54 in September and \$2.30 a year earlier.

Rice averaged \$4.50 per 100 pounds, compared with \$4.28 in September and \$3.89 in October 1986.

Shoybeans were \$5 per bushel, compared with \$1.99 in September and \$1.55 a year earlier.

Upland cotton was reported at \$4.9 per pound, compared with 64.9 in September and 50 cents in October 1986.

Broilers were 25.2 cents per pound, live weight, compared with 28.5 cents in September.

Boars' sexual appetites put to test

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department scientist says hog farmers can test, among other things, how many of their boars are bored.

Their sex drive is so low that not even the allure of a Miss Piggy can help.

"At least 35,000 boars, or 20 percent of those used for breeding by commercial pork producers in the United States, don't perform adequately sexually," says J. Joe Ford, an animal physiologist in the department's Agricultural Research Service.

"That's a \$50 million a year problem for the pork industry."

Ford's work was described in a recent report issued here by the agency. He is on the staff of the department's meat animal research center in Clay Center, Neb.

One of the big problems, he said, is to identify which boars are sexually inadequate before they are needed to mate with the females.

Ford and Donald G. Levis, a University of Nebraska extension specialist, who also works at Clay Center, have been conducting research on the problem for eight years and have developed what they say is an accurate system of foretelling a boar's capabilities.

The report described how the system works:

First, a boar is placed with a female in heat and is observed for 5 to 10 minutes. Next, the same boar is placed in a pen with three females — two in heat and one not — for 10 minutes. In the third phase, the boar lives with three females for one week, and sexual behavior is observed while two of the females are in heat.

If a boar ranks high in the first test, he will rank high for performance in the other two tests," Ford said.

Ford and Levis said the tests are reliable enough to be used by commercial hog producers or breeders of studs.

According to Ford, breeding hogs in the "old-fashioned way" is more acceptable in the industry than artificial insemination.

"While artificial insemination is common in the dairy-cattle and turkey industries, fewer than 5 percent of reproducing female pigs are artificially inseminated," he said.

"Frozen pig semen is less viable than fresh. Also, natural breeding helps to eliminate the spread of disease from one farm to another."

NEW STATEWIDE FARM MANAGEMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

CSI Agricultural Department in cooperation with the University of Idaho, College of Agriculture introduces the new state-wide Farm Management Education Program. The Program will consist of approximately 80 hours of mandatory classroom instruction developed to help farmers throughout the state improve their management & record-keeping skills.

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