

College Scores

Idaho State 52, Montana St. 33	Weber St. 38, Nevada-Reno 15	Iowa 29, Ohio State 27	BYU 37, UTEP 24	Oklahoma 13, Missouri 13
Boise State 48, N. Arizona 18	Michigan St. 27, Indiana 3	UCLA 47, Washington 14	Notre Dame 37, Alabama 6	Syracuse 55, Boston C 17

82nd year, No. 319

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 15, 1987

Iran-Contra committee to unveil report

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This week, almost exactly a year after the Iran-Contra affair exploded before the nation, congressional investigators will unveil their analysis of what went wrong.

The central issue — President Reagan's knowledge of the diversion to Nicaragua's Contra rebels of millions of dollars of the proceeds of secret arms sales to Iran — will be left unresolved when the report is made public on Tuesday.

That issue will be left either to history or to Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh who will take center stage in the continuing Iran-Contra investigation. The Walsh probe could result in the prosecution of one or more of the key figures in the affair.

The minority on the House and Senate committees — all of the GOP members of the House panel and two of the five Republican members of the Senate committee — will file their own dissenting views.

They are expected to state strongly their position that the president himself was exonerated during the probe by lack of clear evidence that he knew of the arms sale diversion.

Their version of the report is expected to hold the president ultimately responsible while stressing his cooperation with the investigation, even to the point of making his personal diaries available for inspection.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey was also drafting a separate statement to be signed by seven of the nine Democrats on the House committee. The New York Times reported Saturday. The newspaper said the statement would take issue with the conclusion that the White House fully cooperated with the inquiry and raise questions about how the congressional panels handled some issues.

A spokesman for Rodino, Charles Scaleria, said the congressman had

been "working with other members of the committee and with the counsel," but Scaleria said he could not confirm that a separate statement would be issued with the report.

One of the most startling outcomes of the congressional hearings was the disclosure that the late William J. Casey, as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and a handful of other Reagan administration insiders sought to create their own off-the-books intelligence operation to carry out covert missions throughout the world.

The congressional report is expected to focus on the nature and scope of this operation, which some investigators have likened to an embryonic "shadow government."

Another central issue expected to be addressed is whether the administration conducted a coverup as the disclosures began.

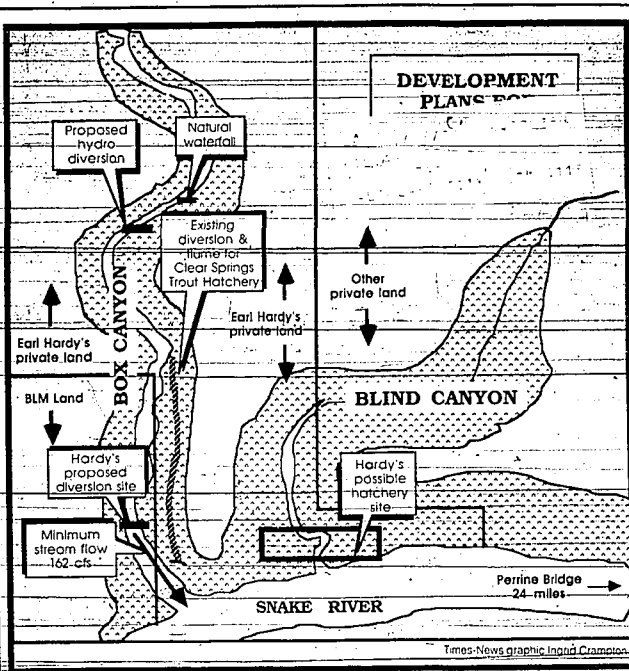
Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and other committee members said that the evidence that thousands of documents — including those central to the later investigations — were shredded by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and by Fawn Hall, North's secretary at the National Security Council, speaks for itself.

They are likely to underscore the fact that the North "shredding party" began only after North was advised by Attorney General Edwin Meese III that an FBI investigation was likely.

The report, which is expected to run 300 pages or more, also is likely to contain harsh criticism of the administration for concealing from Congress for 10 months the existence of a decision paper authorizing the secret arms sales in an attempt to win the freedom of American hostages held in Lebanon.

The hearings opened May 5 and concluded Aug. 6.

Their highlight: The compelling performance of the charismatic Col. North who attracted a wave of sympathy by many of the millions in the national audience who watched his testimony in the Senate Caucus Room on television.



Box Canyon flow request catches the BLM spotlight

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bureau of Land Management officials are hoping to hear the wisest sounds of applause Tuesday night over a minimum stream flow request in Box Canyon, a site rife with underlying currents of controversy.

"Everyone should support and applaud this minimum stream flow request," said BLM area manager Bob Cordell. "We've worked hard on it."

For almost 20 years, bureaucrats, environmentalists and area residents have been circling the wagons in Box Canyon, trying to fend off development by Boise businessmen and trout farmer Earl Hardy, who owns nearly all the land surrounding the stream.

Hardy plans to build a hydro-generation project just below the base of the Box Canyon falls and a trout hatchery on his neighboring land in Blind Canyon, just south of Box Canyon. The canyon is located in Gooding County, about 24 miles downstream from the Perrine Bridge along the Snake River.

Plans for a hydro project are in the final stages and moving along, Hardy told *The Times-News* Wednesday.

But Hardy's goal of building a trout hatchery is closer. He said construction will begin next year.

After 19 years of wrangling, Hardy and the BLM

• See CANYON on Page A3

Prelim argument contested

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since June, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Elmer Baxter has steadfastly maintained that using grand juries to process a large number of similar drug cases has made the criminal justice system in Twin Falls County more efficient because it shortened pre-trial hearing time.

Baxter has said using the grand jury for these drug cases saved time and therefore money in specific circumstances, such as the 21 drug-related indictments returned by a grand jury in June.

At a press conference immediately following that grand jury, Baxter said, "Usually a preliminary hearing can take one to three days. With this many cases you can see it would take a lot of time to get them through (magistrate court)."

Preliminary hearings would have taken 30 days for the more than 30 "drug-related charges included in the 21 indictments issued by the grand jury," Baxter told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

However, a *Times-News* examination of magistrate court files found no preliminary hearing that took even a full day during 1986 or the first two months of 1987, approximately when Baxter started putting together a grand jury.

In addition, lawyers in nearly half the cases chose to waive preliminary hearings rather than challenge the charges in the pre-trial proceeding.

The *Times-News* examination of magistrate court files through 1986 and the first two months of 1987 turned up 21 drug felony cases.

Due to the record-keeping procedures at the courthouse and sheer volume of magistrate court filings, it is possible there were more felony drug cases than *The Times-News* found.

Of the 21 cases found, only five went to preliminary hearings. None of those five preliminary hearings took three days, and only one carried over to magistrate court.

Baxter said the total of 21 drug felonies, excluding crimes related to prescription drugs, may be low. At most, according to Idaho Supreme Court records, 28 drug felonies were

• See JURY on Page A3



DANIEL ORTEGA
Enlisted Wright's backing

Ortega visit had officials fuming

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was, by any measure, not the usual visit by a foreign head of state.

While administration officials fumed, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega made the rounds of Capitol Hill and was a star media attraction this past week, all the while portraying himself as a man who favors peace and pluralism.

Ortega arrived in Washington Tuesday, ostensibly to speak to the Organization of American States but, as the week progressed, it was apparent that he had a larger agenda as well.

By the week's end, he had enlisted the backing of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, in a cease-fire initiative, driving deeper the wedge between Wright and President Reagan on Central American policy.

The administration's high hopes last summer of forging with Wright a bipartisan consensus in support of the policy seemed all but lost for the time being.

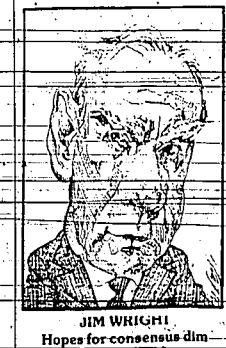
The White House suggested that Wright was undercutting its policy by lending his prestige to Ortega's bid to shift the focus of the peace effort to Washington.

But Wright insisted he had done nothing wrong. "I have not invited myself into this situation," he said. "Whatever I've done has been by invitation. I do not aspire to any role except as a friend and someone who wants the peace proposals to work."

The administration's "view" is that the Central America peace agreement — 100 days old this Sunday — was signed by nations of the region and implementation should be left to them, with Washington left out of the picture.

On Friday, Ortega presented an 11-point cease-fire plan to Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo at the Vatican Embassy, setting in motion the prelate's role as mediator between the Sandinistas and the Contras.

Obando y Bravo, who flew to Washington from Managua late Thursday for the meeting with Ortega, later passed the proposals



JIM WRIGHT
Hopes for consensus dim

• See VISIT on Page A2

Reagan looks for agreement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday that a "fair and enforceable" federal budget deficit-reduction package is within the grasp of White House and congressional negotiators.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address to the nation from Camp David, Md., quoted Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., in saying he was pleased with the Democratic and Republican cooperation in the search for a two-year program of budget cuts.

"As Sen. Domenici put it, 'We made headway on everything. We just didn't reach closure yet,' he said."

"I want you to know that throughout the week, administration representatives and members of the House and Senate continued negotiations aimed at cutting the federal deficit," Reagan said.

The negotiators are seeking to strike a bargain that would cut some \$30 billion from the federal deficit during 1988, and as much as \$50 billion in 1989, he added.

The bipartisan cooperation that has been evident in these negotiations is encouraging. I'm confident that this coming week, the negotiators will agree to a deficit-cutting package that is fair and enforceable."

The negotiating team has until Nov. 20 to arrive at a negotiated program of deficit-reduction, and if no agreement is forthcoming, there will be an automatic \$23 billion cut.

under provisions of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Rep. Leon Panetta of California, giving the Democratic Party response, said that "as a participant, I can tell you that the meetings have been difficult, frank, but constructive. Achieving a budget agreement is not easy. It takes a willingness on all sides to compromise on long and strongly held beliefs."

"The time is past when the president can stubbornly insist on having his own way regardless of the consequences," he said. "And the same is true for Congress. The stakes are too high."

"It's on the table," the official said. "Of course, nothing is official until an agreement is finalized."

Ghost of '60s past is calling

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court has met the ghost of Jim Hendrix in the month's urgent question: "Are you experienced?"

"Have you ever been experienced?"

For people of a certain age — old enough to remember, they often insist — it can be unsettling. You mean marijuana? It's an awkward question for a presidential candidate, a lethal one for a Supreme Court nominee.

Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg's confession of past marijuana use in upped admissions by other Sen. Al

bert Gore of Tennessee and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, both Democratic candidates for president, fessed up. So did Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., right after a similar admission by his Republican opponent next year, Rep. Connie Mack.

This surely was no scandal in the eyes of people who came of age listening to Bob Dylan sing, "Well, I would not feel so all alone; everybody must get stoned!"

There was the Woodstock generation, which read "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," "The Greening of America," "Trout Fishing in America" and "The Making of the

Counter-Culture," lined up for "Easy Rider" and "Hair," learned to bake brownies and bought all those lava lamps, black-light posters, incense, love beads, Zig-Zag papers, granny glasses, peace symbols and tie-dyed everything.

Back then, even Kenny Rogers was singing, "The Gambler." I just checked in to see what condition my condition was in."

It was a different time.

"We felt with some reason, and also with some extravagance, that we were living unprecedented lives," said Rod Gilgin, a former president of Students for a Democratic

• See SIXTIES on Page A2

Stark captain blames radar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defendant radar equipment aboard the USS Stark, and not the ship's crew, was chiefly responsible for the frigate's failure to defend itself against an Iraqi missile attack last May, the ship's captain said in his first extensive comment on the incident.

Capt. Glenn R. Brindel acknowledged "deficiencies in the watch" aboard the ship, but wrote, "Their actions or inactions ... are not primary causes for Stark's failure to defend against the ... attack."

"Unfortunately, the ship's radars and electronics did not function as advertised."

His assertion directly contradicts the official Navy findings of a board of inquiry released in a censored version on Oct. 15.

Brindel's expressed his views in a lengthy letter to the editor, printed in Monday's editions of the weekly newspaper. Navy Times, The Springfield, Va.-based paper has no official connection with the Navy.

Jury

• Continued from Page A1

filed in 1986. Figures aren't available yet for the first two months of 1987.

Baxter cited two April 1986 cases as an example of a preliminary hearing that took an extraordinarily long time.

One of the cases was a controlled-substance delivery charge against Ritchie-Alvarez-Lowe that went to a preliminary hearing in April 1986. "As I recall, Ritchie-Alvarez-Lowe took the better part of an afternoon on one count," Baxter said.

At most, for those 21 drug cases, roughly five days were spent in preliminary hearings.

One reason for the low number of preliminary hearings is the common practice of defense attorneys waiving preliminary hearings and plea bargaining the charges in district court.

In 10 of the 21 drug cases in 1986 and early 1987, the defendants waived their rights to a preliminary hearing and in nine of those cases, the defendant pleaded guilty to the charges.

Baxter has obtained convictions on the charges she brought on those drug crimes in nine of the 21 cases, and in five others, the prosecutor obtained convictions on lesser charges.

Of the other seven defendants,

three are facing either the same or other drug-related charges through the grand jury, and one case was refilled and ultimately resulted in a conviction.

A grand jury is comprised of 16 people who meet in secret. It is the less common of two procedures an Idaho prosecutor can use to charge a person with a felony.

All felony charges must pass a test before going to district court for trial, and the grand jury is one of those tests. In a grand jury, 16 people meet in secret with the prosecutor and a court reporter. No judge is present.

After the prosecutor's office presents its case to the grand jury members, those grand jurors vote on whether to charge the person with a crime through indictment.

The more common procedure utilizes a preliminary hearing before a magistrate judge.

The defendant has the right to have his lawyer present during a preliminary hearing, where the prosecutor must convince the judge that a crime was probably committed and that the defendant probably committed it.

Baxter says she stands by her arguments over why the grand jury system benefits Twin Falls County. "It's simply an effort to save time."

"Baxter said, 'It's a more efficient form of prosecuting certain crimes.'"

In addition, the preliminary hearing of Jimmy Michael Martinez, whose preliminary hearing was held in April 1986, was also an extraordinarily long hearing, Baxter said.

Both Lowe and Martinez were eventually convicted of the charges. "In my opinion, the trend was not encouraging," Baxter said. "I didn't like the trend — it was taking a lot of time."

"We were only doing a few cases," when her office was contacted by Department of Law Enforcement, Baxter said. The Department of Law Enforcement, through undercover buys, provided information leading to at least 12 of the original 21 grand jury indictments.

Baxter said she perceived a problem with time-consuming preliminary hearings because of "more aggressive defense attorneys."

Baxter has convened two grand juries this year. The first grand jury, which met in June, returned 21 indictments that were thrown out because the county's jury-selection procedures, under the direction of County Clerk Richard Pence, were invalid. Baxter vowed to take the same 21 indictments through another grand

jury as soon as one could be properly chosen, and during the last week of September that grand jury met.

Defendants can be charged with more than one count if they are accused of delivery of drugs or possession of drugs stemming from separate incidents.

Many of the people indicted by the grand jury were charged with more than one count of drug crimes. Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael J. Wood says preliminary hearings aren't taking days. "We haven't had any cases that have taken an entire day in preliminary hearings," in the past year, Wood said.

He also said that although he did take more cases to preliminary hearing than his predecessor when he first came into office, since the summer of 1986 he hasn't been increasing the percentage of his cases he's been taking to preliminary hearings.

Of the 21 drug cases examined by The Times-News, seven cases went to a preliminary hearing.

Only five preliminary hearings were held on those charges because in two cases, two defendants went to a preliminary hearing at the same time.

Of those seven cases that went to preliminary hearings, four were dropped.

Canyon

• Continued from Page A1

concluded a complex, right-of-way agreement this year allowing Hardy to build a diversion on BLM land that will take about 255 cubic feet per second of water from Box Canyon Creek through an open flume and onto his adjacent land in Blind Canyon.

In return, Hardy agreed to leave 75 cfs of water in the stream.

That amount, combined with the spring water that bubbles up from the bottom of the stream bed, the proposed hatchery diversion, would be used as a minimum stream flow. In all, 162 cfs is requested as a minimum stream flow where Box Canyon Creek joins the Snake. The minimum stream flow request covers about 1,200 feet of the creek.

Residents will be able to comment on the minimum stream flow request when the Water Resources Board holds a public hearing 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at CS's Aspen Vo-Tech Building, Room 108.

Emotions run as swiftly as the stream in Box Canyon. But Cordell said everyone should be in agreement on the minimum stream flow request.

"Mr. Hardy has no problems with it, and we've talked to environmental groups, who have no problem with it," Cordell said.

But Hardy said this week he was unaware of the minimum stream flow request until just a week earlier, and he had not a chance to study it.

Marne Mercer, president of Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, said Thursday his group supports the minimum stream flow request.

"But I'm sure we will object," Earl Hardy's application for hydro-power, he said. "On its face, it seems outrageous."

Hardy received a three-year preliminary permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1985 to develop plans for his hydro project. In his FERC application, Hardy proposed to build a five-foot-high diversion dam and an 1,800-foot-long, 8-foot diameter penstock. The project would have one generating unit to produce 1,011 kilowatts, and he would build a 3,000-foot long transmission line.

In October, Hardy filed for a water permit to divert 425 cfs for the hydro project. The Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higgins said the DWR will accept protests on that application at the Twin Falls office no later than Nov. 23.

But as far as the BLM is concerned, the trout hatchery and hydro project are completely separate issues.

Cordell said the public hearing will be limited to comments concerning the minimum stream flow

request. The hearing will not deal with Hardy's proposed hydro-power project.

The two are connected in the public's mind, however, when residents talk about conservation versus development, and how far an individual should go to develop his private land that has a lot of public interest.

Although trout farms and hydro projects have popped up in the Hagerman Valley all along the Snake River, Hardy's proposals stirred intense controversy, even though limited development already exists.

Clear Springs Trout Hatchery of Buhl holds license to divert 300 cfs of water. That water is taken through an open flume that sits on Hardy's land and then ducks under ground and is piped across the Snake River to the Clear Springs hatchery site, on the west bank of the Snake.

Still, the canyon is considered one of the last undeveloped natural spring sites along the Snake River.

Box Canyon Creek, with a flow of more than 800 cfs of water, is the 11th largest natural spring flow in the U.S. and the largest in the Thousand Springs area, prolific with springs.

"It's breathtaking," said Steve Langenstein, BLM area biologist, of the canyon and spring.

"Box Canyon is the last one, the last one not developed," said Wendell resident and Hardy opponent Bob Burks. "We've got to leave something for our children."

Hardy argued he is leaving something behind for residents and children.

In return for the BLM's approval to build on BLM land, Hardy agreed to preserve the upper reach of Box Canyon, from the headwaters to 100 feet downstream from the crest of the falls, in its natural state for limited public use.

That arrangement was the result of a bill passed by the 1982 state Legislature mandating that state

agencies negotiate an easement with Hardy. Although the bill created a flood of protest, by groups such as the Idaho Conservation League, it passed by a wide margin.

Until that law, Hardy, who held a water permit for 330 cfs, had tried in vain for 12 years to obtain easement rights from the BLM, but the BLM said it was not in the public's interest.

Although the agreement signed between the state and Hardy does not bind the BLM, BLM officials were excited about the prospects of preserving the scenic and environmentally unique stretch in the upper canyon.

Under an agreement, Hardy retains ownership of the upper reach, but the state Parks and Recreation Department manages the area.

The agreement allows for scientific studies by the Parks Department, Fish and Game, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and the College of Idaho.

It also allows public access, but not by more than 20 people a day.

Currently, a locked gate prevents sightseers to the area. Until Hardy secures all the necessary permits to build both his trout hatchery and hydro project, the agreement does not become fully effective.

Burks said the locked gate and the agreement barring wide public access are not in the public's interest.

"Twenty people a year is not public access," he said.

But Hardy said the stipulations were designed to protect the area.

"We had to lock it up until we decide how to manage it because people were getting in there and going

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Foundation of nation's economy weakening

Editor's Note: This week, *The Times-News* publishes *The Morning After*, an article on the American economy, originally published in *The Atlantic Monthly* in October, before the stock market crash. The author is Peter G. Peterson, chairman of The Blackstone Group, an investment-banking firm in New York, and former Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon Administration. Today's excerpt is the first of six and is published with permission of The Blackstone Group.

In 1981 Ronald Reagan took the helm of a nation whose economy was reeling, with inflation in double digits, the prime rate hurtling past 20 percent, and the national spirit sagging into bewilderment. Today other countries gaze enviously over an American economic landscape that shows little trace of past convulsions and, indeed, seems to burst with new businesses, new jobs, new Dow Jones records, and a new-found confidence.

Yet, six years after the radical reforms of Reaganomics got under way, Americans are about to wake up to reality for some time now the foundations of their economic future have been insidiously weakening. This awakening is currently being delayed by the widespread preoccupation with "competitiveness." Under the prodding of a trade balance in manufactured goods that collapsed from a \$17 billion surplus in 1980 to a \$139 billion deficit in 1986, including the first deficit ever in high-technology goods, and with additional shoves from a shaky dollar from nervous financial markets, and from stagnating real wages, the so-called competitiveness problem is quickly climbing to the top of America's political agenda.

What does competitiveness mean? In many American households today it means worry about future living standards and about whether one's children, 10 to 15 years into their careers, will be able to out-earn their parents. In corporate boardrooms competitiveness means the executive nightmare of seeing American "gorge" themselves on goods from foreign firms.

For many blue-collar workers competitiveness has an even crueler meaning: layoffs and the understandable desire to get even with the anonymous forces behind them. Over the past three years America's import deluge has resulted in pink slips for one to two million domestic manufacturing workers each year. More than a third of them remain in deficit, out of work more than half the rest have taken pay cuts of 30 to 50 percent in new jobs that cannot make use of their experience. Economists are looking closely at this dislocation for signs of structural change.

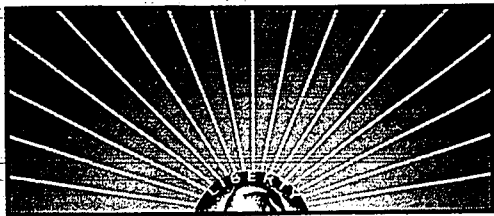
Still, that set of policies loosely known as Reaganomics has certainly worsened the damage ... so much so that even our nation's noneconomic hopes ... have been clouded by our disastrous fiscal mismanagement.

... and the decay of skills and habits that once made manufacturing an engine of U.S. comparative advantage in world trade.

In Washington competitiveness seems to mean both nothing and everything. Some senators advocated a speed limit of 65 miles an hour or rural highways as a "competitiveness" measure. House members are justifying yesterday's job bills by renaming them "competitive adjustment programs." And lobbyists are arguing for stricter world cartels on everything from shoes to semiconductors on the grounds that such agreements will improve our "competitiveness." After announcing in its 1987 Economic Report of the president that recent U.S. performance in manufacturing has vindicated our competitiveness, the White House has refused to be upstaged on the issue, even going as far as to claim that the Strategic Defense Initiative is "pro-competitive."

Democrats are demanding that the administration get back America's "rightful share" of jobs and wages through protectionist measures. If imports are cut back, they say, the jobs and income generated by producing for American consumers will miraculously be transferred from foreign to U.S. firms. Get tough on the other guys, the protectionist idea seems to be the general idea. What all public statements on "getting back" our competitiveness neglect to mention is that Americans will have to give up something to get it back. Over the next few years policy-makers will wake up to the true cause of our competitiveness predicament: the incalculable damage we have inflicted on our economy in recent years.

An x-ray of the damage would show its antecedents stretching far back in the past across several administrations. Our na-



tional preference for consumption over investment — the root malady — did not begin with the Reagan Administration. Still, that set of policies loosely known as Reaganomics has certainly worsened the damage. In the finest tradition of European luxury, measures meant to save us have worked in the end to afflict us, so much so that even our nation's noneconomic hopes — cultural, social, and strategic — have been clouded by our disastrous fiscal mismanagement. It has been a hard lesson in the law of unintended results.

■ **INTENT:** From a decade of feeble productivity growth (0.6 percent yearly in the 1970s) and early signs of rising property rates, we entered the 1980s flush with expectations of "supply-side" prosperity.

■ **RESULT:** We have seen a significant fall in productivity growth (0.4 percent yearly from 1979 to 1986) and, despite a debt-financed rise in personal income, with an upward leap in every measure of overall poverty. More important, we have witnessed a widening split between the elderly, among whom poverty is still declining, and children and young families, among whom poverty rates have exploded — a development with dire implications for our future productivity.

■ **INTENT:** After a decade of worry about our low level of net private domestic investment (6.9 percent of GNP from 1970 to 1979) and an unsustainable real decline in the construction of public infrastructure, we wanted the 1980s to be a far-sighted decade of thrift, healthy balance sheets, and accelerating capital formation.

■ **RESULT:** We have ended up with by far the weakest net investment effort in our postwar history (averaging 4.7 percent of GNP from 1980 to 1986) and have acquired, in the crumbling of our infrastructure. Moreover, far from renewing our saving habits or our balance sheets, or bolstering the "supply side" of our economy, the 1980s have turned out to be the most consumption-biased "demand-side" decade experienced by any major industrial country during the postwar era.

■ **INTENT:** In 1980 American voters decisively endorsed a smaller and leaner federal government, with special exceptions for defense spending and for poverty-related "safety-net" benefits.

■ **RESULT:** We ended up with a significantly higher level of federal spending in 1986 (23.8 percent of GNP) than we had in 1979 (20.5 percent of GNP) — with most of the growth concentrated in precisely what needed to be controlled: interest costs and entitlement benefits unrelated to poverty (or, to put it bluntly, welfare for the middle class and up). Federal interest payments on the national debt, \$136 billion in 1986, are now equivalent to the total taxpayer savings originally projected from the 1981 income tax cut. As for federal benefits doled out regardless of financial need, these have grown from about \$200 billion in 1979 to \$400 billion in 1986. They totaled \$16 billion in 1968.

■ **INTENT:** Entering the 1980s, we acknowledged that it was bad policy to allow federal outlays to exceed federal revenues (with deficits averaging 1.7 percent of GNP from 1970 to 1979). We promised ourselves to do better.

■ **RESULT:** We made the gap between spending and taxes wide beyond precedent (with deficits averaging 4.1 percent of GNP from 1980 to 1986, and rising to 4.9 percent of GNP, or 90 percent of all private-sector net savings, in 1986). Our publicly-held federal debt is nearly three times larger now than it was in 1980. The projected deficit numbers have improved somewhat, but the much heralded future declines are premised on very risky assumptions — no recession, for example, and an interest rate of 4.0 percent.

Now we're seeing it: an attempt to stand tall on bended knees.

■ **INTENT:** Americans voted in 1980 for leadership that emphasized greater global competitiveness and freer world markets as the most advantageous means of achieving balanced economic growth.

■ **RESULT:** America's steep decline in savings during the 1980s has precisely reversed our intentions. We are promised a \$65-billion trade surplus by 1994; instead we suffered a \$123 billion trade deficit. Today, despite four years of extraordinary luck on the energy front, we have managed to twist the global economy into the most imbalanced — between saving (foreign) and spending (American) ever witnessed in the industrialized era. In the process — as we all know — we have transformed ourselves from the world's largest creditor into the world's largest debtor. In reaction to this shift the rest was inevitable: a more than tripling (from about five percent to 18 percent) in the share of U.S. imports subject to quotas; a colossal about-face in public opinion away from free trade, and the appearance of the most blatantly protectionist bills before Congress since the days of Senator Reed Smoot and Congressman Willis C. Hawley — despite the president's freetrade convictions.

■ **INTENT:** America came into the 1980s longing to strengthen its military defenses and to project its power abroad more effectively.

■ **RESULT:** We now find that budget defi-

'We finally understand the true meaning of supply-side economics: foreigners supply most of the goods and all of the money.'
— Fred Bergsten

cits and an evaporation of the public's pro-defense consensus are drawing an ever tighter circle around all our strategic options. Not only must we now replay the wasteful 1970s by cutting short production runs on dozens of weapons systems, but once again we are about to demonstrate to the rest of the world that America is incapable of sustainable long-term defense planning.

■ **INTENT:** More than just a defense budget, Americans wanted a more assertive, unilateral foreign policy, a way to make ourselves stand tall again in our leadership of the free world.

■ **RESULT:** Our fast growing debt to the other industrial countries has diverted our diplomatic energy into placating foreign central banks with exchange-rate agreements (already by May of this year the interventions to support the dollar amounted to a staggering \$70 billion); into jawboning foreign governments to get their people to buy more of our exports; and into paying off our Third-World financial leadership onto more solvent economies. When action requires money, we now scrape our discretionary budget to procure the most meager support. We spend virtually nothing to try to avert the growing risk of social, economic, and political chaos right at our doorstep in Mexico. An additional \$50 million was nearly considered too much to send to the Philippines after the 1986 democratic election of Cory Aquino. Even the administration now publicly declares that our "foreign-affairs funding crisis" could mean the end of U.S. global leadership. Eight years ago no one imagined an austerity-led shift toward U.S. isolationism. Now we're seeing it: an attempt to stand tall on bended knees.

■ **INTENT:** Going into the 1980s, America's deepest wish was that renewed economic strength might foster a renewed cultural and ideological strength and an ethic of saving, hard work, and productivity. We wanted to replace malaise with a confident sense of forward motion.

■ **RESULT:** As the ideological enthusiasm of 1981 has gradually been worn down by economic reality, this wish, too, has foundered, leaving many of our political leaders as defensive and uncertain as those of a decade ago — and almost relieved to have us fixated on public and private scandals.

While many in the administration believe or act as if there is no problem — and hence no need for a solution — others went off to avoid all association with the dreaded next act of the economy. The Democrats' fears show up in a darkly humorous story told by Democratic leaders: On Jan. 20, 1989, after the inauguration, President Reagan flies off to Santa Barbara. While he is in the air, the stock and bond markets crash; the dollar plunges, and interest rates soar. When Reagan lands in Santa Barbara, he announces to a swarm of reporters: "See, I told you, the Democrats would screw up the economy!"

For the time being, the competitiveness issue remains a sort of curtain, that Americans have hung between Reaganomics and the future. Neither political party dares to disturb it, for it allows every policy leader to keep our attention fixed on the trivial. For example, we are told to get furious about the trade effects of Japanese "dumping" of semiconductor or enthusiasm about the federal sale of loan assets as a way to plug the

budget deficit, even though every expert denies that such things make much difference one way or the other.

The truth is that the most astonishing success of Reaganomics has been the myth of our own invincibility. This myth rests upon an enduring, bipartisan principle of American political life which in the 1980s has become gospel: never admit the possibility of unpleasantness — especially when it appears inevitable.

If you allow for unpleasantness, the mechanics of our trade deficit cease to be confusing. America runs a deficit because it buys more than it produces. By systematically discouraging measures that would boost its domestic net savings rate, the United States has acquired a structural deficit economy, meaning that at no stage of the business cycle can we generate the amount of savings necessary for minimally adequate investment. In 1986, in fact, nearly two thirds of our net investment in housing and in business plant and equipment would not have occurred without dollars saved by foreigners. (This level of investment was, of course, very low by historical standards, but without the capital inflows that accompanies our trade deficit in 1986 it would have been at the rock-bottom level of a severe recession year — lower, in fact, than during the recession years of 1980, 1975, 1970 and 1958.)

Washington debate over trade policy invariably neglects this elementary fact about our balance of payments: dollars that flow abroad to buy imports always flow back. (Since foreigners don't use dollars, they spend them as soon as they get them.) The only question is how our dollars flow back — to buy our goods and services or to buy our IOUs. During the 1980s we have decided that our biggest "export" should be IOUs. In 1986 we sold to foreigners, net, a total of \$143 billion in U.S. financial assets. Most of this consisted of stocks, bonds, T-bills, repurchase agreements, and other assorted paper, but a steeply increasing proportion of it was in real estate and other direct investment. This financial surplus was the flip side of our trade deficit, and if we had invested more at home, our surplus (in selling IOUs) and deficit (in selling trade goods) would have been even greater. As long as we cannot function without dollars saved abroad, exchange rates will fluctuate and interest rates will go up until we can attract those dollars back as loans. America must learn the basic distinction between capital flows for consumption-related debt (for example, inflows to fund the budget deficit), which simply produce future debt service.

Correcting the current imbalance assumes that America can embark on an enormous shift from consumption to savings, and that this shift will not throw the world's economy into tailspin either by triggering recessions — in the other industrialized countries or by a chain of debt defaults among the less-developed countries (against whom we will be competing for trade surpluses). The alternative to this daunting

Our deficit thus has become no one's responsibility. It is subject to 'projection' but no longer to control.

scenario, of course, is the crash: a huge plunge in the dollar, unaffordable imports, a long recession, garrison protectionism, rampant inflation, and a marked decline in American living standards. The crash alternative presumes that we pay off our debts through indefinite poverty. Can we avoid the crash? Yes, but doing so will require Americans to produce more while consuming less, and very close macro-economic coordination among nations.

A European critic is reported to have said this about the link between America's fiscal and international deficits: "Your policies in the 1980s remind me of Christopher Columbus's travels. Like you, he didn't know where he was going. He didn't know where he'd been when he got back. All he knew for sure was that the whole trip had been financed with foreign money. Or, as Fred Bergsten, the director of the Institute for International Economics, recently quipped, 'We finally understand the true meaning of supply-side economics: foreigners supply most of the goods and all of the money.'

How America has reached the end of an avenue with no pleasant exit is too long a story to be told here. But it is worth men-

tioning the key contribution made by two sweeping institutional developments that have taken place since the beginning of the 1970s. Both are what might be called changes in the rules of the game, rules that used to protect us from our own folly.

For the time being, the competitiveness issue remains a sort of curtain that Americans have hung between Reaganomics and the future.

The first change has been in how we legislate federal budgets. Until fifteen years ago most federal spending was discretionary and unindexed, and federal tax policy still functioned under the very strong presumption that federal dollars spent should be paid for out of revenues. Large deficits, therefore, were difficult to achieve, because so many easy corrective options were available, both in spending and in taxing. The spending rule was eliminated in the early 1970s by our decision to transform most non-poverty benefit programs into untouchable and inflation-proof entitlements. The taxing rule was eliminated in the early 1980s by the jihad prayers of supply-side economists. Our deficit has thus become no one's responsibility. It is subject to "projection" but no longer to control.

The second big change has been the transformation of the world financial system. Back in the early 1970s we all accepted the basic postulates of the postwar Bretton Woods arrangements: fixed exchange rates and relatively little mobility of capital between nations. But the problem with fixed exchange rates was that they led to imbalances of payments and created a constant balance-of-payments crisis. To determine our own macro-economic fate, we so closed the gold window in 1971 and shook ourselves loose from fixed parities by 1973. By the late 1970s and early 1980s, as the dollar aloshed up and down in ever larger waves, the world financial community accommodated our proud creation, the "float," and greatly liberalized the flow of capital across borders. The incredible result has been to free every nation — especially the United States, as the owner of the world's reserve currency — much greater latitude to borrow as it pleases, with few restrictions other than the specter of national bankruptcy in the mind of the creditor. Fifteen years ago if the United States had begun to borrow the equivalent of 3.5 percent of its GNP from abroad, that would have created a national emergency, with Churchillian presidential addresses and wartime austerity measures. Today it treats — well, nothing, really. It's a number you can read about toward the end of the business section of your newspaper.

Most of these rule changes, with the exception of the new revenue-ignorant tax policy, took place before Ronald Reagan assumed office. Countless commentators have decided that Reaganomics represents a total reversal in inherited economic policy. But not so many years from now historians may simply be calling it an acceleration of inherited policy.

For staying the course while double-digit inflation was tamed — the only Reagan, or Reagan-Volcker, measure that seriously tested our threshold of pain — President Reagan deserves credit, as he does for courageously taking on the air-traffic controllers (which helped moderate the wage binge of the 1970s). He deserves credit as well for helping renew the popularity of markets and of entrepreneurial risk, here and abroad, and for persuading us to abandon worst-vices of regulation in such industries as airlines, banking, and energy. And he was surely correct in advocating cuts in marginal tax rates. We know, for instance, that a maximum tax rate of 50 percent actually generates more revenue from the wealthy than a maximum tax rate of 70 percent, and provides real incentives for budding entrepreneurs. And for now, at least, Reagan has swept off the agenda such policies as national planning, wage and price controls, and wide-scale job programs.

We need, though, to be honest: as far as the basic allocation of our economy's resources is concerned, Reaganomics has left us no choice. We are stuck with the worst, future-averting choice America has ever made, the full implications of which will not be known for years.

Tomorrow: Vicious Circle Economics.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Whose standards are to be used to consider candidates?

The Times-News editors recently justified the media's exposure of a presidential candidate's past misdeeds under the guise that this information is helpful and, indeed, important to help us judge the candidate's ability to serve.

I don't necessarily disagree, but whose standards do we use to judge? These kind of attacks by the liberal media must seem very hypocritical to most of middle America. We must be careful whose measur-

ing stick we use. If the media says a candidate uses bad judgment or is immoral it is, by implication, telling us what things are moral and what is good judgment.

But how does the public judge the legitimacy of the standard and morality of the media?

Editorial policies are set, reporters are guided or restricted and opinions are published, all within the parameters of the editorial morality and standard of a few people, sometimes one or two.

Is it legitimate to judge a paper which editorializes against smoking and yet accepts full page cigarette ads?

Is it fair to criticize a so-called liberal press when it has such obvious favorite congressmen or per-

haps favorite enemies as The Times-News?

Are reporters' predilections or prejudices ever explained to the reader in obviously sensitive areas such as environmental issues, nuclear questions and the like?

The power to choose what to publish and what not to publish, the placing of articles on the front page or on the back, cryptic yet powerfully influential headlines are perhaps even more important than editorial opinions yet are little understood and are never critically examined by the public.

These abilities and the ability to exercise judgment on the editorial page are powerful tools or perhaps weapons and are accompanied by a very high duty.

Certainly, we should always exercise caution in accepting the opinions, expressed or suggested, of the media. I trust my ability to sort the facts and exercise judgment

much more than I do the media's.

That the media influences the public is not in doubt; nevertheless, the direction of that influence is necessarily a product of how its editors or owners see the world. A well-informed public can and shall come to its own conclusions influenced by its own morality.

Mark Stubbs is chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper, Wyo., Tribune.

'Wizards,' a four-letter word in Wyoming spelling class

"Wizards" is a four-letter word to a few folks in Saratoga, Wyo.

The school district's review committee must decide soon whether "Wizards" is a four-letter word for the entire community of public school children, their parents, and the district's educators.

Charles Levendosky

Establishment Clause, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." They say that their group might consider taking the school district to court to preserve their constitutional rights.

"Wizards" looks, plays, and is fun like a game. There are many similar board games on the market.

Those who contend that there are odious parallels between "Wizards" and the game "Dungeons and Dragons" have either never seen both or have never read the rules for both.

tutional burden on the parents is patently nonsense. If they take it to court, they will cost themselves and CEE's national office a bundle of money — for nothing — for a mirage which an evangelical preacher and some followers see in a public school setting.

Should the review committee give in to the demands of PVEET? For what reason — to pacify the discontent of a tiny minority? There is absolutely no evidence of actual harm being done to students; nor is there real evidence of potential harm.

words will PVEET find objectionable? How about "voodoo," "Merlin"? How about the fairytale, Hansel and Gretel or Sleeping Beauty?

The issue is whether the program harms children; it doesn't. The issue is whether the program works.

It does. To compromise in this case is to censor — it is that crystal ball clear.

Although to many people the cries of doom in regard to this game may seem incredible and even silly, obviously to PVEET's six board members and approximately 29 believers, "Wizards" isn't just a game, it's an occult threat.

"According to Principal Degenhart, 'Wizards' is played one 15-minute period a week. Any student whose parents object to the game is excused to work in other areas when it is played. In the four years the game has been in use, only six children's parents have objected. Jeff Ray, himself, didn't object when his own son attended the fourth grade, four years ago.

Ray said he didn't know about it and his son couldn't remember very much about the game. Does that sound like the game is a threat, real or potential?

Yet, PVEET has created an issue which is splitting the community. They are not content with just excluding children whose parents object to the game; they want the game or its occult names excoriated. Some PVEET board members even claim that the game is teaching the religion of witchcraft and therefore violates the First Amendment's Es-

tabliment Clause, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." They say that their group might consider taking the school district to court to preserve their constitutional rights.

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Should the review committee give in to the demands of PVEET? For what reason — to pacify the discontent of a tiny minority? There is absolutely no evidence of actual harm being done to students; nor is there real evidence of potential harm.

Any incident that might be a source for this fear mongering is as imaginary as the claim that witchcraft is being taught.

If the committee does exorcise the game, the district will soon find other materials attacked. Jeff Ray told me in an interview last month that PVEET plans to request reviews of Saratoga textbooks from those notorious censors Mel and Norma Gabler of Texas and their Educational Research Analysts. The school district best put a halt to the nonsense now, not later.

Should the review committee compromise, at least, and alter the names of the game figures — transform enchanters into deer, and wizards into elk? What next? Shall we cut the offending words out of school dictionaries, too? What other

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper, Wyo., Tribune.

According to a PVEET newsletter mailed to parents in mid-September, the game "Wizards" is "potentially harmful to the students," (note the word, potentially) because the game uses "real names" for those involved in witchcraft: "wizard," "enchanter," "sorcerer," and "magician." "Wizards" the game defines these entities as evil, "...while in fact witchcraft is good." Still worse, "the game assigns higher powers to witches than to humans" — and encourages children to attain these higher, "non-human" powers. And this, the newsletter continues, may cause children to be "led into experimentation with real witchcraft."

The newsletter has PVEET Director Jeff Ray's name on it, but Ray admitted that his father, Rev. Wally Ray of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Saratoga, ac-

crowding local conditions. It's called the death penalty and labor camps. And, yes, not paid for their work as they are now, in many cases, at the State Penitentiary in Boise. This policy would make the person committing the crime think twice before committing something that the victim will be put through, like no other else, in life.

GENE JOHNSON — Jerome

A player achieves a higher level of power by scoring 100 on a spelling test. When a player finally becomes a wizard almost nothing can stop him or her from getting to the top, Treasure Mountain. But there are pitfalls awaiting a player: vampire cards, spitting cobras, poison mushrooms, the Lake of Fire, and flying dragons. Does this constitute teaching the religion of witchcraft? There are no religious tenets taught. No religious dogma proclaimed. The charge of a consti-

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Letters

Smokers be courteous, exhale the other way

It's very seldom that I feel so inclined to respond to a letter in the newspaper, but there were a couple the past week that were screaming for answers.

In reference to the letter in Thursday, Nov. 5th's Times-News, written by Willy Nicholson of Jerome, concerning the anti-smoking laws recently enacted — I feel they do not go far enough. It has been proven that any way you want to look at smoking, it harms your health. It's been said before that "If you want to ruin your health, that's your choice, but don't blow the killing fumes my way." If you choose to light up... then it's your responsibility to keep me from having to put up with your foul odor. Therefore, if you are near non-smokers... step away from the rest of us to decency your lungs.

crowding local conditions. It's called the death penalty and labor camps. And, yes, not paid for their work as they are now, in many cases, at the State Penitentiary in Boise. This policy would make the person committing the crime think twice before committing something that the victim will be put through, like no other else, in life.

GENE JOHNSON — Jerome

or an "investigative reporter" might like to explain to us why Mr. Stallings voted in favor of keeping the Soviet Embassy at Mt. Alto?

Surely we are not so naive as to believe that the Soviets won't use their perfect location for espionage purposes.

JERRY CALLEN
State Representative
Legislative District 25-A

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Crandall's welcomes the Festival of Trees to Downtown, December 4, 5, 6th.

Vote over embassy disturbs local reader

The U.S. House of Representatives on Oct. 21, voted 216 to 193 to allow the Soviet Union to keep their new embassy at Mt. Alto, the second highest point in Washington, D.C.; enabling them to "eavesdrop" on 70 percent of the private telephone calls in the entire region, intercept sensitive military communications, and train their listening devices on almost every important government facility there as well!

This vote came on a motion to include in the Defense Bill (HR 1748) Senate language adopted a month ago to void the agreements made in 1969 and 1972 between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on the location of both the Soviet Embassy here and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, which was found to be infected with Soviet listening devices. Perhaps Rep. Richard Stallings

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Your Pet's Health
C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

HOUSE PLANT HAZARDS

QUESTION: What can I do about a cat that chews up my houseplants?

ANSWER: Cats love to nibble on plants. An indoor cat is no exception. Since your indoor cat does not have access to the outdoors, he has obviously turned to your houseplants to satisfy this natural instinct.

Besides causing aesthetic damage to your plants, such a practice can be dangerous to your cat. The reason is that some common houseplants are highly toxic and may cause illness.

You can probably get a list of these at the library or from your veterinarian. In place of these poisonous plants, you might provide greenery specifically for your cat, such as a pot of catnip.

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Nation

Kemp fails to gain support of national conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than 100 days before the selection of the first delegate to the Republican National Convention, prominent conservative leaders say Rep. Jack Kemp is still struggling in his bid to coalesce support of the right behind his 1988 presidential campaign.

"I'd be scared if I were Jack Kemp," says Bill Kennedy, the Conservative Digest publisher who speaks warmly of another contender, former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Kemp's aides say emphatically they are not scared, adding that the New York congressman is further along in assembling solid conservative support than Ronald Reagan at a similar point before the 1980 election, particularly in the early primary and caucus states.

"It was not until the New Hampshire primary and Ronald Reagan won it that the conservatives coalesced around Ronald Reagan," says Kemp campaign spokesman John Buckley. "And it is not until the New Hampshire primary that the conservative alternative to (Vice President George) Bush and (Senate GOP Leader Bob) Dole will emerge and we think we know who it's going to be."

Despite such statements by Buckley and other Kemp supporters, a variety of prominent conservatives says Kemp has failed to ignite the following that Reagan has enjoyed, or former Senator Barry Goldwater before him.

That is partially because Bush, the front-runner, and Dole, the runner-up in the polls, have courted conservatives as well.

But the political indictment against the New York congressman runs to several counts: Kemp, at 52 in his 9th term in Congress, is too young, doesn't seem presidential, he isn't tough enough, and isn't mean enough on the stump.

"More people vote against things than vote for them," says Paul Weyrich, head of the Free Congress Political Action Committee. "Jack is a great vision painter... but he is unwilling to attack people very hard."

Weyrich, who has been a vocal critic of Kemp's political action committee, says Kemp is "a good person, but he's not a politician."

O'Neill declined to comment on reports Saturday in The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald that his father has cancer of the large intestine.

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JACK KEMP

Behind the leaders

Direct mail fund-raiser Richard Viguere agrees, although he is supporting Kemp. "He wants to talk about raising all the boats, and that's well and good. But conservatives want to know who shot them full of holes and why they're on the bottom."

"There's plenty of red meat," Buckley argues in rebuttal. "But the problem for some conservatives is he's positive. He's not negative. They want anger."

Exactly, agrees William Schneider, an analyst with the American Enterprise Institute, a think tank.

"Anger, resentment, betrayal and frustration" marks conservative feelings at the end of every Republican administration, he says, and this one is no exception.

"They want blood, they want recommitment," where Kemp offers "buoyancy, optimism, hope and joy."

"Jack Kemp's problem is he's a nice guy," Schneider says.

Unlike earlier campaigns, where the race for the nomination was a fight between the liberal Republi-

can establishment and the conservatives, the party has moved substantially to the right.

Thus Bush has attracted the support of some conservatives, as has Dole, the runner-up in the polls. Robertson has impressed many with his organizing skills, as well.

However Kemp is viewed, neither Bush nor Dole seems to have the true allegiance of conservatives committed to a variety of social and anti-Communist causes. And Kemp was one of the original sponsors of the three-year income tax cuts that Reagan put into effect in 1981.

On the surface, at least, that reluctance to support Dole or Bush should create exactly the opening that Kemp is trying to exploit. And he has moved to do so.

When it became clear that appeals court Justice Robert Bork would not be confirmed to the Supreme Court, Kemp led a rally outside the White House and said he would offer the first time a vacancy came up in the Kemp administration.

After President Reagan said a possible tax increase would be made part of overall budget negotiations with Congress, Kemp said it would be "economically irresponsible" to consider raising taxes or scaling back Social Security cost of living increases.

When Vice President George Bush called on candidates to support the prospective arms control treaty with the Soviet Union, Kemp expressed reservations and renewed his support for the deployment of Reagan's space-based missile defense system known as Star Wars.

Kemp travelled to Central America and came back calling for additional aid to the Contra rebels fighting the left-wing government of Nicaragua.

MOVING AUCTION

Real Estate • Antiques • Vehicles • Guns • Household • Collectables

for details see Classified Auction Section

Salvadoran release seen as morally wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is considering a legal challenge to the "morally wrong and politically damaging" decision by an El Salvador military judge to free suspects in the 1985 slayings of six Americans, U.S. government officials said Saturday.

"Our embassy is exploring every possible legal means of re-incarcerating the accused and assuring their prosecution," said department spokeswoman Sandra McCarty.

"Here in the department we are consulting with our legal advisers on any other route we may take to ensure that these people do not escape justice."

Nick Wise, an aide to Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, a member of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, said the State Department told the congressman that an appeal under Salvadoran law was being being prepared.

The aim of an appeal would be to reverse a decision on Thursday by

Salvadoran Judge Jorge Alberto Serrano to release three men, said to be leftist guerrillas, under an amnesty for political prisoners that five Central American countries included in a peace plan signed in Guatemala Aug. 7.

The three were being held as suspects in the June 19, 1985 slaying of 13 people patronizing outdoor cafes in San Salvador's "Pink Zone," a strip of popular restaurants and

clubs. Among the victims were four U.S. Marine embassy guards and two American technicians.

The amnesty provision, approved late last month by the Salvadoran Congress, applies to those "who have participated as the direct authors, intermediaries or accomplices in the commission of political crimes or common crimes associated with political crimes."

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O'Neill resting satisfactorily

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. was in satisfactory condition in a hospital Saturday, while his son declined comment on published reports that his father suffers from cancer of the large intestine.

O'Neill is in good spirits. He's feeling fine. He's walking around," said Christopher R. "Kip" O'Neill, a Washington attorney.

O'Neill declined to comment on reports Saturday in The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald that his father has cancer of the large intestine.

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A push for Cabinet status

Veterans feel bill may help benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans groups have been pushing to gain Cabinet status for the Veterans Administration since the troops returned from World War II, and they think they're closer than ever to winning it.

President Reagan last week endorsed the idea, pushing aside the big-government concerns that led him to oppose the two Cabinet creations of his predecessor, the departments of Education and Energy.

A bill that would turn the Veterans Administration, now the largest independent agency of government, into a Department of Veterans Affairs is scheduled to be taken up by the full House of Representatives on Monday. More than half the House has endorsed the concept and passage is expected.

In the Senate, where hearings are set for February, there is bipartisan support for the idea, too. Supporters range from conservatives — Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to liberals — Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Advocates of the nation's 27 million veterans want the change in hopes it will increase the visibility and voice of veterans and the VA's benefit programs.

For Congress it's a virtually no-cost way to please millions of voting veterans. For the president, it's a symbolic gesture of importance to a largely conservative constituency — and a chance to get in on an idea that Congress showed signs of starting to move on anyway.

This is someplace where he can solidify the patriotic, conservative sector that was starting to erode from him, said Mike Leavick of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Even without the word "department," the VA is a huge component of government. It's bigger than all but the Defense Department in employees. It's the biggest health care system in the western world, with 172 hospitals and hundreds more clinics and nursing

homes. If it was a company, it would be the single largest home mortgage guarantor and the fifth largest life insurer. And it operates 111 cemeteries.

Although the idea of elevating the VA has met quiet resistance for decades, virtually no public opposition has been raised in Congress.

Two weeks ago when the House Governmental Operations Committee held hearings, neither the White House nor the VA would send a representative or state a position.

Despite their reputation for having advocates of strong influence in Washington, veterans' programs have been under budget-cutting pressure like the rest of government. Reagan's most recent budget proposal would have caused significant layoffs of VA medical staff.

The VA is facing a future of dramatically increasing demands with a demographic tidal wave of older veterans. As the World War II generation grows older, there will be more people turning to the VA for care.

The "aging veteran" problem is this: the five million veterans aged 65 or older will increase to nearly 9 million by the year 2000, the VA estimates. In nine years, the Paralyzed Veterans of America estimates, two of every three American males 65 or older will be veterans and entitled to veterans care.

The VA's budget has risen steadily every year, but critics say it has not kept up with inflation or the cost of medical care. R. Jack Powell, director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, says his group calculates VA annual spending when adjusted for inflation has actually declined \$1 billion under Reagan.

With the veterans groups' approval, Congress and the administration have applied a "means test" for veterans seeking VA hospital care. That means top priority goes to those whose ailments are connected to service injuries.

North transferred to position with lower classified material

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps last month transferred Lt. Col. Oliver L. North out of the job of coordinating a year-long classified study on the future of the corps and gave him a position involving less sensitive information, according to informed sources.

The Navy reportedly has withdrawn the 24-hour security detail provided by the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) although the former National Security Council staff aide's personal protection has continued with privately funded guards, sources said.

These steps were taken, sources said, at about the time that the Defense Department received inquiries about North's status and his access to classified material from The Washington Post and congressional staff, sources said.

Immediately after, North was fired from the White House staff last Nov. 25 and returned to Marine Corps supervision, the House Armed Services Committee staff was told that he would be given a non-controversial job "in personnel" on the Marine commandant's staff, according to House sources.

Instead, he was assigned to plans and operations.

Last summer, after his public testimony before the House and Senate committees investigating the Iran-Contra scandal, North served as chief coordinator of "Marine 2018," a long-range plan looking at the corps' next 30 years, evaluating threats and capabilities and preparing the future roles and missions of the Marines, according to Marine sources that asked not to be identified.

"North was unavailable" for comment, his attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., did not return telephone calls.

Justice Department studying possible Ginsburg probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is conducting a "threshold inquiry" to determine whether to launch a more formal probe into conflict allegations leveled against former Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg, a federal law enforcement official says.

The official, who spoke late Friday on condition of anonymity, said the Office of Public Integrity, part of the department's Criminal Division, would examine the propriety of Ginsburg's work as head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division from 1985 until he became a federal appeals judge last November.

Ginsburg, whose nomination to the Supreme Court collapsed a week ago, personally handled a department effort to have the Supreme Court extend First Amendment protection to cable operators. He had nearly \$140,000 invested in a cable company at the time.

A threshold inquiry is the first step in determining whether sufficient evidence exists for the department to request an independent counsel to investigate possible criminal actions, the official said.

The inquiry also involves other cable TV matters handled by the antitrust division, the source said.

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Joan Dalton Boyd of The Relationship Place.

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Wendy Seamons, R.D.

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World

Front-runner yet to emerge in Korean presidential race

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A front-runner has yet to emerge in the presidential race that could be the most important election in South Korea's brief and turbulent history.

Many Koreans see the Dec. 16 election as a chance to establish full democracy in a country dominated by authoritarian governments since its creation in 1948. They also hope it will end the violence that has ruled Korean politics and clear the way for the nation's first peaceful transfer of power.

The upcoming presidential election is a rare opportunity for the nation to be midwife at the birth of a new government whose legitimacy will not be challenged. The Korea Times said in a Nov. 10 editorial:

"But the government is mounting a major campaign to retain power, and the opposition's once seemingly assured hopes of victory have been overshadowed by internal divisions and rival candidates."

The campaign has centered on who can ensure democracy. Opposition candidates accuse government candidate Roh Tae-woo, a former general, of seeking to continue military-backed rule. They stress Roh's key role in helping fellow ex-general President Chun Doo-hwan seize power in 1980.

"We are standing at the crossroads of history where we either fall into the trap of prolonged military rule or we open a new age which will lead to peace and unification," said opposition candidate Kim Dae-jung.

Roh, who was picked by Chun, has fought back hard, insisting he alone can ensure a peaceful transition to democracy and continued stability and economic prosperity. The government campaign portrays Roh as a moderate who at the height of anti-government riots in June insisted that Chun give in to opposition demands for the first direct presidential elections in 16 years.

While a majority of people are

Analysis



Kim Dae-jung
Seeks peace and unity

thought to oppose the government, the opposition's election hopes have been hurt by the decision of top leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung to both run for president even though they will split the opposition vote.

Many opposition supporters are dismayed or angry over the split. Some political observers say it could generate an electoral backlash.

"These Kims have betrayed the people and democracy. They think only of themselves," said one opposition supporter in a typical comment.

Little attention has been paid to other issues in the campaign and the candidates' positions on the candidates on major issues are not great. The major candidates back continued expansion of the powerful economy while differing to some extent on the degree of government control. All are strongly opposed to archrival communist North Korea and favor close ties with the United

States. They all promise to expand social welfare programs for the poor and the working classes.

Roh is seeking the country's strong conservative vote, which is especially big in rural areas and in the business world, with his promise of stability. He also seeks to appeal to voters who fear new turmoil could trigger intervention by the armed forces.

Kim Dae-jung is seen as the radical candidate because of the years he spent in prison or under house arrest for fighting authoritarian governments. He champions the poor and the working classes and has strong support among liberals and dissidents.

Kim Young-sam is seen as a centrist, stressing moderation and reconciliation. His support lies among the middle classes, white-collar workers and other moderate groups. Some observers say he may have the best chance.

Former Prime Minister Kim Jong-pil and two minor candidates are unlikely to have a major impact. Some observers suggest Kim Jong-pil could cost Roh some conservative votes, but his campaign appears to have attracted little support.

While watching the presidential campaign with rapt attention, many people are also watching two groups that have dominated Korean politics in the past — radical students and the armed forces.

Radical students have long been a potent force in Korea and the demonstrations they spearheaded in June played a key role in forcing Chun to accept direct elections. The radicals rejected the elections as a compromise with the government, but have so far attracted little support for their call for new demonstrations.

Government and opposition leaders say the powerful military will accept the outcome of the elections and so far the generals have been silent. But few can forget that twice before, in 1961 and 1980, South Korea stood on the brink of democracy only to see the military intervene and take power.

Korean supporters clash; candidate safe

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP)

— Presidential candidate Kim Young-sam was rushed to safety by bodyguards Saturday when supporters of another opposition candidate hurled rocks and sticks and stormed the dais during a campaign rally.

Demonstrators shouting the name of rival candidate Kim Dae-jung broke up the rally in front of the city's railway station.

Kwangju is Kim Dae-jung's main political stronghold.

"Concede, concede," thousands of his supporters yelled as hundreds of

people charged the dais, burned

Kim Young-sam's portraits and clashed with his adherents.

At least 13 people were hurt, including two press photographers and a lawmaker. Five of the injured were hurt when protesters with sticks attacked a traditional Korean folk dancing troupe with the Kim Young-sam campaign.

Kim Young-sam escaped injury, but some of his aides were hit by rocks and other missiles.

The candidate left Kwangju shortly after the incident and

headed for the southern port of

Masan for a rally today.

The two Kims have split the opposition by both running for president in elections to be held Dec. 16. Both have predicted that they will win the first direct elections in 18 years and have demanded the other bow out of the race. Elsewhere, police broke up protests by radical students against Roh Tae-woo, the candidate of the governing Democratic Justice Party, in two other cities Saturday. Police said about 40 protesters were arrested.

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Moscow Communist boss stripped of posts

MOSCOW (AP) — The city government stripped Boris N. Yeltsin, the ousted Moscow Communist Party boss, of two lesser posts Saturday.

It linked its action to his official

Bokassa set to die

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — The Supreme Court on Saturday rejected former Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa's appeal of his conviction and death sentence for crimes committed during his 13-year reign of terror, but no execution date was set.

The court rejected Bokassa's argument that as chief of state he was not subject to normal criminal prosecution for his actions.

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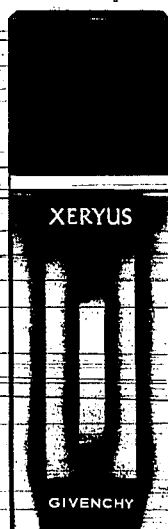
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New Iranian offensive likely; mines, checks menace ships

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It was the second fatal bombing in Syrian-policed Moslem west Beirut in four days. Both bombs were carried by women.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

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

No Dieting — Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

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Flushes Fat Out of Body

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"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the doctors, the fatmagnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs.

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

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

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fatmagnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W283, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll-free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W283.

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World

Front-runner yet to emerge in Korean presidential race

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A front-runner has yet to emerge in the presidential race that could be the most important election in South Korea's brief and turbulent history.

Many Koreans see the Dec. 16 election as a chance to establish full democracy in a country dominated by authoritarian governments since its creation in 1948. They also hope it will end the violence that has ruled Korean politics and clear the way for the nation's first peaceful transfer of power.

"The upcoming presidential election is a rare opportunity for the nation to be midwife at the birth of a new government whose legitimacy will not be challenged," The Korea Times said in a Nov. 10 editorial.

But the government is mounting a major campaign to retain power, and the opposition's once seemingly assured hopes of victory have been overshadowed by internal divisions and rival candidates.

The campaign has centered on who can ensure democracy.

Opposition candidates accuse government candidate Roh Tae-woo, a former general, of seeking to continue military-backed rule. They stress Roh's key role in helping fellow ex-general President Chun Doo-hwan seize power in 1980.

"We are standing at the crossroads of history where we either fall into the trap of prolonged military rule or we open a new age which will lead to peace and unification," said opposition candidate Kim Dae-jung.

Roh, who was picked by Chun, has fought back hard, insisting he alone can ensure a peaceful transition to democracy and continued stability and economic prosperity.

The government campaign portrays Roh as a moderate who at the height of anti-government riots in June insisted that Chun give in to opposition demands for the first direct presidential elections in 16 years.

While a majority of people are

Analysis



Kim Dae-jung
Seeks peace and unity

thought to oppose the government, the opposition's election hopes have been hurt by the decision of top leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung to both run for president even though they will split the opposition vote.

Many opposition supporters are dismayed or angry over the split. Some political observers say it could generate an electoral backlash.

"These Kimas have betrayed the people and democracy. They think only of themselves," said one opposition supporter in a typical comment.

Little attention has been paid to other issues in the campaign and the differences between the candidates on major issues are not great. The major candidates back continued expansion of the powerful economy while differing to some extent on the degree of government control. All are strongly opposed to archrival communist North Korea and favor close ties with the United

States. They all promise to expand social welfare programs for the poor and the working classes.

Roh is seeking the country's strong conservative vote, which is especially big in rural areas and in the business world, with his promise of stability. He also seeks to appeal to voters who fear new turmoil could trigger intervention by the armed forces.

Kim Dae-jung is seen as the radical candidate because of the years he spent in prison or under house arrest for fighting authoritarian governments. He champions the poor and the working classes and has strong support among liberals and dissidents.

Kim Young-sam is seen as a centrist, stressing moderation and reconciliation. His support lies among the middle classes, white collar workers and other moderate groups. Some observers say he may have the best chance.

Former Prime Minister Kim Jong-pil and two minor candidates are unlikely to have a major impact. Some observers suggest Kim Jong-pil could cost Roh some conservative votes, but his campaign appears to have attracted little support.

While watching the presidential campaign with rapt attention, many people are also watching two groups that have dominated Korean politics in the past — radical students and the armed forces.

Radical students have long been a potent force in Korea and the demonstrations they spearheaded in June played a key role in forcing Chun to accept direct elections. The radicals rejected the elections as a compromise with the government, but have so far attracted little support for their call for new demonstrations.

Government and opposition leaders say the powerful military will accept the outcome of the elections and so far the generals have been silent. But few can forget that twice before, in 1961 and 1980, South Korea stood on the brink of democracy only to see the military intervene and take power.

Korean supporters clash; candidate safe

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Presidential candidate Kim Young-sam was rushed to safety by bodyguards Saturday when supporters of another opposition candidate hurled rocks and sticks and stormed the site during a campaign rally.

Demonstrators — shouting — the name of rival candidate Kim Dae-jung broke up the rally in front of the city's railway station.

Kwangju is Kim Dae-jung's main political stronghold.

"Concede, concede," thousands of his supporters yelled as hundreds of

people charged the site, burned Kim Young-sam's portraits and clashed with his adherents.

At least 13 people were hurt, including two press photographers and a lawmaker. Five of the injured were hurt when protesters with sticks attacked a traditional Korean folk dancing troupe with the Kim Young-sam campaign.

Kim Young-sam escaped injury, but some of his aides were hit by rocks and other missiles.

The candidate left Kwangju shortly after the incident and

headed for the southern port of Muan for a rally today.

The two Kimas have split the opposition by both running for president in elections to be held Dec. 16. Both have predicted that they will win the first direct elections in 16 years and have demanded the other bow out of the race.

Elsewhere, police broke up protests by radical students against Roh Tae-woo, the candidate of the governing Democratic Justice Party, in two other cities Saturday. Police said about 40 protesters were arrested.

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TWIN FALLS

Moscow Communist boss stripped of posts

MOSCOW (AP) — The city government stripped Boris N. Yeltsin, the ousted Moscow Communist Party boss, of two lesser posts Saturday.

It linked its action to his officially

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Bokassa set to die

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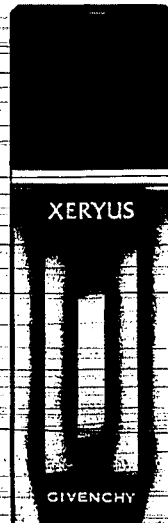
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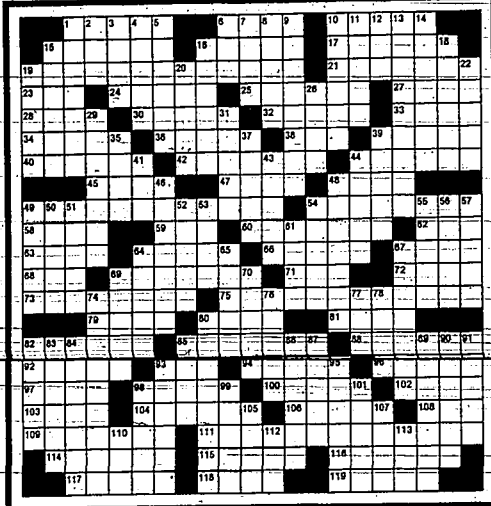
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Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

COULDN'T BE BETTER
By W. Russell McDowell

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
- Loon cousin
 - Gregarious animal
 - Idealized concept
 - Mat's right
 - Hopless one
 - Worthless
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Senator barks at Spuds ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond says American youth could go to the dogs if it continues to be bombarded with "Spuds MacKenzie" beer promotions and other alcohol beverage ads.

Waving a stuffed Spuds MacKenzie doll in the Senate chamber, the conservative Republican from South Carolina accused the alcohol beverage industry Friday of encouraging drinking among youngsters.

"Is this the kind of responsibility which we can expect from the alcohol beverage industry in the future?" Thurmond asked. "If so, I think we in Congress should take action on some major policy changes."

Thurmond, 84, cited the Spuds MacKenzie promotional campaign by Anheuser-Busch for its Bud Light beer as an example of advertisements that "glamorize the use of alcohol" among young people.

Flanked by blown-up advertising posters of the bull terrier who is dubbed the "original party animal," Thurmond said in a floor speech that Anheuser-Busch has dismissed critics' demands that the brewery halt its Spuds MacKenzie campaign.

Instead, he said, manufacturers are gearing for heavy Christmas sales of Spuds MacKenzie toys, posters and T-shirts for youngsters.

"I am fully cognizant of the free speech rights of the alcohol beverage industry," he said. "However, what is the cost to society of this freedom to advocate unlawful teenage drinking?"

Thurmond said Spuds MacKenzie stuffed animals, children's toys and T-shirts small enough to fit 12-year-olds "indicate the real purpose of this campaign."

Stephen K. Lambright, vice president and group executive of Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. in St. Louis, said Spuds MacKenzie is designed to sell beer only to those above the legal minimum age of consumption.

He said Anheuser-Busch takes pains to avoid "appearing to market to children."

Lambright said the popularity of the Spuds character has spawned many unauthorized. He said Anheuser-Busch is "making strong legal efforts" to have them removed from the market.

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Waitress walks 11 miles, rescues 2 women

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A cocktail waitress walked 11 miles through snow to get help for her diabetic mother and wheelchair-bound 82-year-old grandmother after their car became stalled on a remote Utah mountain.

"I do a lot of walking in my job so I knew I would make it as long as nothing got me along the trail," Susie Osburn said Friday.

Rescuers in a four-wheel-drive vehicle found the two older women shivering but unhurt at the mountain's 9,000-foot level Thursday morning.

Osburn's trek down the mountain was their only hope for rescue, said Plute County Sheriff Brent Gottfredson.

"The only people up there this time of year would be an occasional trapper or something," Gottfredson said. "It would have been a long time before anyone would have found them."

Osburn, 33, said her mother was hyperventilating and her grandmother was having severe chest pains after the car got stuck in snow about 10 p.m. Wednesday on a gravel road in southern Utah.

The three were returning from a day trip to Bryce Canyon when 59-year-old Betty Osburn took a wrong turn in the dark. They ran the car engine periodically while trying to keep warm in temperatures of about 20 degrees.

"All the stuff we had in the car we piled on my grandmother because

she was starting to get real cold," Susie Osburn said. "My mother is a nurse so she knew we had to calm down and get control. We had to start thinking logically."

Betty Osburn remembered she had seen a town several miles before they got stuck in the snow, which was 2 feet deep on the mountain from a recent storm. They decided Susie Osburn would follow the gravel road in hopes of finding the town.

Osburn made it to Junction 11 miles away in less than three hours, walking as rapidly as she could through the snow. On the way she was spotted by a herd of deer that ran by her and a mountain lion that trailed her for several miles.

"My husband knew something was wrong when we didn't get back the night before and he had called the highway patrol," she said. "When I stumbled into town, they knew who I was right away."

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Today, hundreds of Idaho individuals, companies, associations, chambers of commerce, cities, financial institutions, and major corporations are members. Here is our current roster of members:

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| AAA #1 | Hoyle & Associates Inc. | Melinas Mexican Food Prod. |
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Nation

Questions on pot anger politicians

By CAROL CLURMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A chorus of anger and resentment is rising on Capitol Hill from politicians who say questions about whether they have ever smoked marijuana constitute irrelevant prying into their pasts.

Beyond the issue's questionable legitimacy, congressmen and senators also said they find it hypocritical for reporters who may themselves have used marijuana to probe into the drug histories of others.

A consensus seems to be building among members of Congress that a lawmakers' past experience with marijuana is a private matter that does not reflect on an elected official's public office. Indeed, several lawmakers took issue with the question itself.

"Such blanket canvassing of all elected officials is offensive and is more snooping than legitimate reporting," said Alabama Rep. William Dickinson, 62.

The Republican congressman went on to say in a written statement that he has never used any drugs, though. "While much younger, I did at one time or another smoke cross vines, cornsilk and rabbit tobacco," Rep. John Rhodes III, R-Ariz., said the press and public have a right to know about politicians' current drug abuse, but he does not think lawmakers' past experiences with drugs is anyone's business.

"I find offensive this business of going back into anyone's childhood to ferret out occasional indiscretions," said Rhodes, 47, adding he has never used any illegal drug.

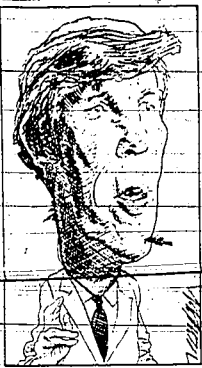
Several lawmakers chose not to discuss the issue except to convey through a press secretary that they had never tried marijuana.

Reflecting the responses of many of his congressional colleagues, Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., 45, said, "I think it's an outrageous question, and I'm not going to answer it." He added, "I have nothing to hide."

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said the press is understandably interested in the question of a public official's history with marijuana in the wake of the admission by fallen Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg. But the senator said he thinks the press overplayed the story about Ginsburg's past drug use and overzealously followed it up.

"I don't think the press should go on a witch hunt," said Murkowski, 54. "I think it is a preoccupation with the media to pursue stories (about members of Congress' drug use) just because one says he tried it."

Murkowski apparently was referring to the revelation of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Reps. Connie Mack, R-Pa., and Newt Gingrich,



REP. CONNIE MACK
Set the record straight

R-Ga., that they had tried the drug. The Ginsburg admission also elicited similar disclosures from presidential candidates Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Some politicians said they felt compelled to come forward following the spate of disclosures.

The Ginsburg thing set up the circumstance that it became obvious I was going to be asked the question, and I decided to set the record straight," Mack said.

Last weekend, Mack, 49, admitted he had lied previously when he denied ever using illegal drugs and confessed he smoked marijuana during the 1970s before he became a congressman.

Some lawmakers suggested that members of the press asking about the drug histories of elected officials should themselves be held accountable to the public.

"I bet about half the people in the press have tried marijuana," said Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska. "It's like the pot calling the kettle black."

Rep. Matthew McHugh, a New York Democrat, agreed that the press should not hold a double standard when probing into the pasts of public officials.

"Journalists have to ask themselves that question just as politicians are grappling with whether it is appropriate to respond," said McHugh, 48.

He added that he has not smoked marijuana, but that if he had, as a youth, "it would not be relevant."

Rep. Jay Kyj, R-Ariz., was one of the few interviewed who said he thinks the press has a right to ask, and the public has a right to know, if an elected official has ever smoked marijuana. For his part, Kyj, 45, offered that he hasn't.

But it's not always reporters who press the issue. Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., won his seat in Congress with the campaign slogan,

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- Adj. Rear Seat Back
- Rear Seat Heat Ducts
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- Inside Hood Release
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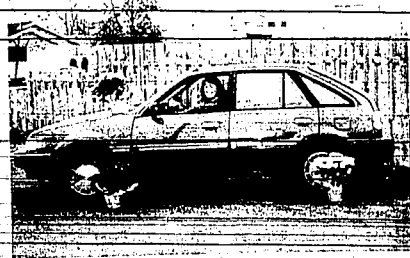
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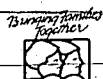
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Glenn: Low promotion hurt right-to-work

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The leader of last year's fight to keep Idaho's right-to-work law slammed the state this week and Gov. Cecil Andrus for not doing enough to promote the law to industry and business officials.

"If Gov. Cecil Andrus fails to take every advantage of this key development incentive because of his political ties to unions and his personal opposition to right to work, he will be doing a disservice to the people of Idaho and our economy," said Gary Glenn of Boise, former executive director of Idaho Freedom to Work Committee.

Glenn cited the recent location of the Trus Joist window manufacturing facility in Twin Falls as evidence that the state is already benefiting from the law, banning compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

"Right-to-work apparently gave Idaho the edge in competition with Oregon, a non-right-to-work state," he said.

Glenn also criticized the newly released economic development plan for the state because it did not promote Idaho's right-to-work law.

Glenn's comments drew little enthusiasm from Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins.

And Glenn's push to use the law as a business recruiting tool

prompted a word of caution from an official with the Utah Division of Business and Economic Development.

Hawkins said Friday the state's new economic development blueprint was drawn up by 400 people representing business, government, and education, who chose not to list the law as an asset on the balance sheet.

"We did not dictate the terms of the document, they decided what the state's assets were," he said.

Hawkins also said the question of whether Idaho is a right-to-work state "never comes up" in his talks with out-of-state business people.

"Nobody has ever mentioned it to me," he said. "If a company decides

it wants to come to a right-to-work state, that decision is made in the board room before they ever contact us."

Stressing the law as a recruitment tool also received a cool response from a corporate recruiting official in Utah, also a right-to-work state.

Ed Meyer, rural marketing director for corporate recruiting with Utah's Division of Business and Economic Development, said he has been with the Utah department three years and talked to between 200-300 businesses, and "I've never been asked about Utah's right-to-work environment."

"They already know that when they contact us," he said. "The ques-

tions I get are on education, support services, transportation."

Although Utah's right-to-work law is mentioned as a plus among a list of six items in a business recruitment letter, Meyer cautioned other states about playing up the fact.

"If you stress right to work, all you're doing is inviting problems with organized labor, and they can be an ally," Meyer said. "It can become a hot potato, and I don't think you're gaining that much."

Trus Joist officials also are downplaying the law's significance in the company's decision to open a plant in Twin Falls.

Jody Olson, Trus Joist corporate development manager, last week

said Idaho's right-to-work law was an "insignificant factor" in the company's choice of Twin Falls over sites in Oregon, a non-right-to-work state.

Olson was responding to a comment by Steve Kohnstopp, associate broker for LeMoine Realty, who said he was told earlier by Trus Joist officials that the right-to-work law was one of the main reasons they chose Twin Falls over Oregon.

Kohnstopp said the issue has become very political. But he still believes the state should do more to promote itself as a right-to-work state.

He cited Utah's recruiting brochure as an example.

Inmate costs running high at county jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The costs of housing Twin Falls County inmates in other jails remains in the \$20,000-plus a month range.

Bills for transportation and boarding of inmates in jails outside the county totaled \$24,167 for September, reported Sheriff Jim Munn. The amount is almost double what was spent during September 1986.

The bills for October will be about the same as the previous month, Munn said.

The transportation and boarding costs hit an all-time high in August, when they reached more than \$33,000.

During August, Twin Falls County jailed an average of 67 people a day. During September the average dropped to 55 inmates a day.

The number of inmates includes juveniles. Twin Falls County holds about a half a dozen inmates a day in jail, which is about the same as last year, Munn said.

Twin Falls County is prohibited from holding more than 30 inmates in its aged jail, which is located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse. As a result, sheriff's deputies are constantly transporting inmates to jails in Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Blaine Counties.

Juveniles are held at a private detention facility in Jerome at a cost of \$40 a day. Adults inmate costs

• See COSTS on Page B2

Shareholders may pay more because of filing

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. may have paid \$1.5 million to its operation and maintenance last year to pay for filing the Snake River adjudication, says Jack Eakin, canal company manager.

The adjudication is a court-ordered determination of all the water rights in the Snake River Basin. It is required by the Swan Falls water rights agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

North Side Canal in Jerome has already raised its price per share for next year from \$10 to \$12 and most of the increase is for adjudication, says Ted Diehl, manager.

Eakin says the Twin Falls Canal Co. knows the filing period for the adjudication is coming. If it occurs between Nov. 1, 1987 and Oct. 30, 1988, the canal company will pay the costs out of its reserves and then add \$1.5 million to its operating costs for the Nov. 1, 1988 to Oct. 30, 1989 period, he says.

The canal company does not want to take a chance with reserves but can absorb the expense of the filing

• See CANAL on Page B2

Appeals process ends

Wilderness considerations undertaken

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What areas within the Sawtooth National Forest should be cut and how much access should off-road vehicle enthusiasts have to primitive country?

These are the questions raised by the appeals to the Sawtooth Forest plan, the blueprint for how the southeastern Idaho forest will be managed the next 10 to 15 years.

The appeals process allows those who disagree with the plan a chance to have decisions reviewed at a higher level of the forest service. The appeal period ended Nov. 2.

The Associated Logging Contractors of Idaho appealed the plan, saying they will be hurt if the plan for the 21 million-acre forest is adopted. It does not meet current or future demands for timber or logs, say the loggers.

Associated Logging points to a number of negative impacts from the plan. These are reduced employment, increased operating costs, lost profits, loss of capital investments and severe economic hardships.

The forest service wants a timber cut of 105-million board feet for the first decade.

This averages 10.5-million board feet per year, a figure the forest service says is more than recent demand. The Sawtooth has only sold 6 to 8 million board feet per year in the last

two to three years, says Jeff Foss, assistant forest planner.

The proposed 10.5 million board feet sale is a little more than half of what the forest service targets for timber sales regionally.

The proposed cut is lower than what was in the 1965 timber plan. That document called for 228 million board feet per decade or 22.6 million per year. Essentially, 10.5 million won't exceed what has been done historically, Foss says.

The loggers criticize the forest service for failing to properly analyze the timber supply in the forest, saying it did not take a proper inventory of the production capability of the forest. And they seek a change to allow a much greater percentage of the saw timber to be harvested.

The Sierra Club, Cache Group, of Logan, Utah has appealed on the grounds the forest service changed its recommendation for the Cache Peak roadless area, 10 miles southeast of Oakley.

The Cache Peak area is a long, contiguous stretch without roads. The 11,200-acre area is at a higher elevation than the surrounding country.

The Sierra Club says the forest service in the draft plan recommended the area for wilderness but does not call for wilderness in the final plan. This is incorrect, says Foss of the forest service.

However, the forest plan shows Cache Peak is recommended for semi-primitive status and

not wilderness status.

The Sierra Club questions why Clear Creek and Raft River, 25 miles south of Malheur, have been classified in a way that will prevent them from becoming wilderness areas in the next four years.

The forest service disputes this. There is nothing in the plan to preclude these areas from future wilderness considerations, Foss says.

Wilderness areas can only be named by Congress but forest service recommendations are weighed by lawmakers in their decision. Wilderness areas ban man's interference with the environment, including the use of motorized machinery.

The forest plan does not provide adequate protection of the natural, water quality and wildlife values in these areas, the Sierra Club says. The forest plan does not adequately address the importance of protecting the Cache Peak watershed, the group says.

The group criticizes the forest service for permitting motorized vehicles on Skyline Trail in the Cache Peak area.

Sierra wants the forest service to manage roadless areas as such and allow no road building, or improvement in the Raft River Range that harn the natural, roadless qualities. Sierra says no land exchanges or sales should be permitted in the Raft River Range.

• See APPEALS on Page B2

Society urges animal care

Citizens plan to organize group

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A number of Twin Falls area citizens who are concerned about the plight of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals in the community are working toward a Humane Society type of program for the area.

As part of this move, Pat Lewton of the Idaho Humane Society in Boise, has been sharing some good animal care ideas with local school children.

"I think if we are going to develop proper responsibility among pet owners, we have to start with the very young children," Lewton said during a visit to Lincoln Elementary School earlier this week.

At Lincoln school, she talked to first graders about how to care for their pets. She also asked them to tell their parents that their pets must be spayed or neutered if they are to do their part in cutting down the overpopulation of dogs and cats.

That overpopulation results in hundreds of these animals being put to death in the Twin Falls pound and elsewhere every year, she said.

In her informal meetings with school children, Lewton emphasizes that pets do mean additional effort and responsibility. She tells them they must assume the responsibility for their own pets rather than leaving it to their parents or someone else.

"Dogs and cats need regular food, fresh water, shelter and they also need love," Lewton told Lincoln school children.

She also spoke at the Kimberly-grade school this week, and in an earlier visit to Twin Falls met with other elementary school youngsters.

"I lay it on the line with them," she said. "There is no other way to tell them what happens to abandoned pets or those that can't find homes."

Laurie Olmstead is one of the local residents hoping to organize an "animal association" in the Twin Falls area to educate residents on the care of animals and to promote population control.

"We want to work up a program that will control the animals in the right way and will eventually reduce the numbers of puppies and dogs that have to be destroyed in the city pound because there are no homes for them," she said.

Olmstead said meetings are being planned and will be announced to the public as soon as plans are a little more definite.

She said there are about 20 individuals now working toward an animal association and while it will be a slow process, it is hoped an organization can be in action within a few months.



Pat Lewton of the Idaho Humane Society speaks to first graders at Lincoln Elementary.

Rain hits parched valley

The Times-News

Not the ideal time.

TWIN FALLS — Rain, glorious rain, fell on parched land across the Magic Valley Friday, and another wet weather pattern is right behind a National Weather Service official said.

Friday's storm dumped 42 inches of precipitation in both Twin Falls and Gooding, bringing much-needed moisture to the area.

"This weather pattern is wet, and the one behind it looks 'wet,'" said Bill Galkin, head of the National Weather Service office in Twin Falls. "If we continue this pattern, it will definitely help."

Galkin hesitated at calling this year's low rainfall a drought.

"Statistically, we're not in a drought," he said.

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, the Twin Falls area received 6.34 inches of precipitation, just .76 below normal.

"We had lots of spring rain, very little summer rain and no fall rain," he said. "The problem is that when it occurred, it was

But that pattern may be changing. Galkin said Friday's rain was perfect timing.

"What we want is to soak up the ground before it freezes, so the snowpack will run-off in the reservoirs," he said.

Light to moderate rain was widespread over Idaho Friday.

There was also some snow and mixed rain and snow showers, but the snow was confined to the high mountains above 6,000 elevation, the National Weather Service said. There were no reports indicating large accumulations of snow on any Idaho highways or roads.

However, travelers at higher elevations were warned Saturday to be on the lookout for slippery roadways and wintry driving conditions.

A high pressure system pushed into Idaho behind the front on Saturday, giving most of the state cold gusty winds. Winds were expected to subside Saturday night, leading to widespread areas of fog this morning.

Costs

Continued from Page B1

run between \$22 to \$24 a day.

The jail-population cap, initiated in February 1986, was one of the terms in an agreement reached in a lawsuit against the county filed by two former jail inmates.

Although county residents supported a \$3.8 million bond to finance the construction of a new jail, the cap still in effect on the older jail.

During the first six months of the year, more than \$119,000 has been spent on transportation and boarding costs.

Aggravating the Twin Falls County jailers is a cap on the population at the State Penitentiary. County

ties must retain jurisdiction of felons until room becomes available at the prison.

Twin Falls County is now holding nine inmates "who belong to the State Board of Corrections," Munn said.

County are reimbursed \$25 a day for holding state prisoners. But the funds allocated for the reimbursement are expected to run out in mid-December.

Munn said: "The county receives funds for holding state prisoners, but turns around and pay \$24 to house them in other counties."

In addition, the state cap puts a hardship on Twin Falls County because it has to compete with the state for space in other jails, he said.

Canal

Continued from Page B1

for a year, says Eakin.

Twin Falls will have to pay \$1 filing fee for each acre held, says Eakin. So \$212,000 must be raised, he says. Twin Falls Canal Co. has about 4,000 shareholders, who irrigate 212,000 acres.

Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders pay \$14 per share for operation and maintenance.

The Burley Irrigation District won't be raising its assessment to cover adjudication costs but will absorb the additional expense, says Egan Rasmussen, manager.

Diehl of North Side says some of the \$2 increase is for operation and maintenance cost. North Side has some 3,000 shareholders who irrigate 100,000 acres.

North Side's other costs covered by the increase include legal bills for filing the adjudication. The canal company also has to file legal fees to be reimbursed at the negotiations between the state and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes. The negotiators are trying to determine what water rights in the Snake River are reserved for the federal government.

Diehl says the canal companies and everyone who draws water from the river is affected by the Indian water rights question.

Man released, re-arrested in racist incident

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An Oregon man accused of trying to run over several Hispanics with his car was re-arrested on probation violation after he posted \$2,000 bail, police said.

Robert Renny, 26, of Pendleton, Ore., originally was arrested July 18 after police saw his post a sticker bearing a swastika and anti-black

allegations on a Studio City bank. He pleaded guilty to posting handbills on private property without the owner's consent, and was sentenced Aug. 18 to 45 days in jail and three years of probation.

Renny and two teen-agers were arrested Wednesday after their car was seen swerving toward groups of Hispanics at several intersections in Sepulveda. Police said the three also sprayed the Hispanics with fire extinguishers and shouted white-power slogans.

When Renny was released Friday, he was re-arrested for violating his probation on the swastika incident. Bail was set at \$10,000. Sgt. Jim Darling said.

Obituaries

Katie Wiseman

TWIN FALLS — Katie O'Haver Wiseman, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the West Meigs Care Center.

Born Sept. 9, 1891, in O'Neill, Neb., she moved with her parents to 1907 to Oregon, S.D., for a year. They then traveled by covered wagon to Crook County, Wis., where they ranched south of Sandusky. She moved to the West Meigs Care Center in 1968, and she lived there until her death in 1987.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, who died in 1942, where she was a cook at the Mountain View Hotel. They had three children: two sons and one daughter. She was preceded in death by her first husband, who died in 1942, where she was a cook at the Mountain View Hotel. They had three children: two sons and one daughter.

Surviving are her daughter, Mildred M. Williams of Twin Falls; a brother, Vernon Wiseman of Lincoln, Neb.; a sister, Ruth Waite of Los Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 9 to 5 p.m.

Dale V. Vosburg

DECILO — Dale V. Vosburg, 61, of Boise and formerly of Decilo, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987, in a Boise hospital.

Born Dec. 11, 1918, in Decilo, he graduated from Decilo High School and Albion State Normal College. He joined the Navy in 1937 and graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and served as a flight pilot in the South Pacific during World War II. He reached the rank of lieutenant colonel and was awarded the Air Medal.

Surviving are his wife, Carla, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Jessica Gline and Stephanie Gline, and a son, Christopher Gline, all of Twin Falls; two daughters from a previous marriage, Cheryl Gline and Edie Gline, both of California; his mother, Josephine Gline of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Doreen Warren of Twin Falls and Becky Livingston of Boise. He was preceded in death by his father, Delavan M. Gline, and a brother, David.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in West End Cemetery in Boise.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association. Cremation and arrangements were under direction of the White Mortuary and Crematory.

After she was, he worked for various heavy construction companies throughout the U.S. and the world, working in Alaska, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Israel.

He was a member of the Hawaiian Club, the Lodge of Utah, F.E.M., Opus York Rite of Opus No. 2, R.A.M., Logia Chapter No. 8, R.A.M., El Monte Commandery No. 2 KT, and the Clara Barton Chapter 10 OES, a member of the El Kalah, AAOH Myotic Shrine of Salt Lake City.

Surviving are his wife, Sue, of Boise; six daughters, Patricia Jordan of Newport News, Va.; Lynda Johnson of Nampa, Judy Vosburg and Cheri Watson, both of San Diego; Vicki Vosburg of Houston, and Lori Hardy of Denver; a sister, Fern Manning of Twin Falls; two brothers, Cecil "Jack" Vosburg of Hood River, Ore.; and "Red" Vosburg of Spokane, Wash.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2920 Cassia Street in Boise. A graveside service will be held the same day at 3:15 p.m. in Decilo Cemetery, with the Rev. Earl Barnard officiating. Friends may call at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the local Shrine Lodge, which will then be forwarded to the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

William F. Gratzner

WENDELL — William F. Gratzner, 85, of Wendell, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1987, at his home in Wendell.

Born Sept. 2, 1902, in Chicago, he moved to the Wendell area in 1960 with his family, where he later married. He married Mary Burchette April 6, 1953, in Jerome. They

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Local store robbed; suspect held

TWIN FALLS — A robber made off with an undetermined amount of cash Saturday night from the Udder Place gas station and convenience store on Blue Lakes Boulevard, police said.

Police had a suspect in custody. He was arrested in Jerome County about 16 minutes after the incident. The robbery is still under investigation.

Police said the robbery occurred about 6 p.m.

Police arrived and blocked off entry to the store.

As police arrested a man in Jerome County, they were also moving in on four men and a young woman who were having car problems at Mr. Gas, also on Blue Lakes.

start, and all of a sudden, there was a gun between the windshield and guns all around," said 18-year-old John Fiasconaro of Boise.

One of the men traveling with Fiasconaro, 34-year-old Ted Hope of Boise, fit the description of the suspect, Fiasconaro said. Hope had brown hair, mustache and blue eyes.

"They told him to lie down on the ground, and they handcuffed him," said 18-year-old Ron Scoville of Twin Falls, also in the car.

Hope was released a short time later after police took him to the Udder Place for identification, and employees said he was not the man. Fiasconaro, Scoville and their companions were still shaking from the incident as they were leaving the Udder Place.

We were trying to get our car to

Appeal

Continued from Page B1

Steve Cobbley of Challis, an off-road vehicle advocate, says the plan should be put on hold until off-road vehicle users have equal access to wilderness areas. The environmental impact statement on the plan presumes all-trail damage and erosion is caused by off-road vehicle use, he says.

"Nowhere does it imply that horses and hikers will be denied access, Cobbley says.

Cobbley objects to the elimination of the Frog Lake off-road vehicle loop in the plan.

He says off-road vehicle users like wilderness and to have access denied on the grounds they might irritate environmentalists is not just the plan shows a total disregard for the communities of Clayton and Challis, he says. Until an in-depth study is done on the effects of wilderness on these locales, the plan should be put on hold, he says.

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Friday, he was re-arrested for violating his probation on the swastika incident. Bail was set at \$10,000. Sgt. Jim Darling said.

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Other appeals may be filed later. Groups that have asked for an extension of time to file appeals are the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation and the Friends of Lime Creek and the Soldier Mountains.

Highlights of the Sawtooth plan include a recommendation of 270,700 acres of wilderness. That breaks down to 190,350 acres in the Boulder-White Clouds near Ketchum, 61,911 for the Pioneer Mountains and 12,445 acres in Hanson Lakes. The forest service wilderness proposal is far less than what was recommended for the forest by a coalition of environmental groups. The Idaho Wildlife Defense Coalition calls for more than 700,000 acres of wilderness in the Sawtooths.

The forest service says it is placing less emphasis on large timber sales that require extensive road building. The agency pledges to work with work with state fish and game departments to keep roads out of key wildlife winter feeding and calving areas.

The plan says much of the forest can be used by off-road vehicles except Skyline Trail.

The plan places more emphasis on improving habitat along mountain streams and rivers. And the Sawtooth wants to improve anadromous fish passage in the Sawtooth—National Recreation Area.

Bob Geibel 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010 Phone: 733-4925

Gene Sturgill 1027 Blue Lakes Phone: 734-9106

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Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Ivan R. Dally, 58, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Burley LDS State Center, 2050 Normal Avenue. Burial will be in Glen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Monday until the time of the service.

at the White Mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, which may be left at the mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the University of Utah Medical Center for leukemia research, in care of the Payne Mortuary.

RUPERT — A rosary for Margarita Sanchez Palomares, 59, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at the church at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church Monday afternoon until the time of the rosary, and prior to the time of mass on Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Enid O. Burtrum, 73, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call

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Pit bull attacks small dog

Heyburn residents want animal control law

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — A pit bull attack in Heyburn brought concerns to residents to the City Council last week to ask that something be done about vicious dogs.

Bill and Norma Morrison said a neighbor's pit bull had attacked their dog when Mrs. Morrison and her granddaughter were walking with the dog out to their mailbox.

The pit bull killed their dog instantly and Mrs. Morrison and her granddaughter ran into the house to call the city office. The dog

catcher and the police responded quickly, and the pit bull, still in the Morrisons' yard, was shot.

The Morrisons told the council that the city needs a law to protect residents from vicious dogs. At the present time, Heyburn does not have a law requiring dogs to be tied or fenced.

Some council members had already begun checking into other city ordinances after the attack.

"We've been trying to put something together for a dangerous dog ordinance," said Mayor Harold Hurst. He told the council

that the city attorney is getting information about other ordinances, and that it may be necessary to change Heyburn's entire dog policy.

Councilman Dave Mayes said, "You can't focus on one breed of dog. You have to include all vicious dogs (in the ordinance)."

Other city residents at the meeting said that many dog owners in Heyburn are not responsible about their pets. One visitor commented that her son has a paper route and is often knocked off his bike by dogs.

The council promised to set up new dog ordinances, and the mayor told the visitors,

"We'll move as fast as we can on this."

The council also addressed the problem of traffic and pedestrian traffic on 21st Street.

Hurst suggested constructing a dirt or gravel walk on the south side of 21st, rather than a sidewalk that would probably cost about \$40,000. He also expressed concern that a cement sidewalk might draw Heyburn's skateboarders to the street and could end up causing even more of a problem.

It was decided that a citywide study will be done by a private engineering firm with an emphasis on 21st Street to give the city a

sidewalk development plan that would redirect most pedestrian traffic to other streets.

Mary Ann Fitzgerald reported to the council about the construction of a sign to be placed on 18th and Highway 30 to list the services of the city. The sign will list city offices, post office, schools and businesses.

"Every business has been contacted and all but one wanted to have their name on," Fitzgerald said. Support for the project has been outstanding, and the money collected from the businesses is adequate to cover the cost of the sign, she said.

• See LAW on Page B4

Multi-use center sought for Ketchum

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Take a big dream, add a little pragmatism, salt generously with private funds, and there is a chance Ketchum may someday have a convention center.

Although still a long way from groundbreaking, the dream is getting closer to reality for architect Dave Barovetto, who wants to see a multi-use convention center in Ketchum.

Barovetto and real estate developer Dave Hutchinson thought the idea was pretty good when they brought it before the City Council last spring. The \$12 to \$15 million price tag proved to be prohibitive for the council to even consider, though some members supported the idea.

And it is an idea on a grand scale. Six acres underground parking for up to 700 cars, a sports and recreational pavilion, an arena (for concerts, hockey, basketball), a performing arts theater, senior citizen and teen centers make up part of the layout.

"I think it would be the type of thing that would pull the communities together — a sort of town hall, where everyone could meet," Barovetto said.

The center would be located at the north end of Ketchum on land adjacent to Highway 75 and Saddle Road that Barovetto says has been taken off the market by the owners until he can find private investors for the project.

Barovetto said the idea came from the absence of activity other than skiing in the valley.

"People look to us (Sun Valley) for entertainment and we haven't provided it," he said. "There is minimal stimulation here."

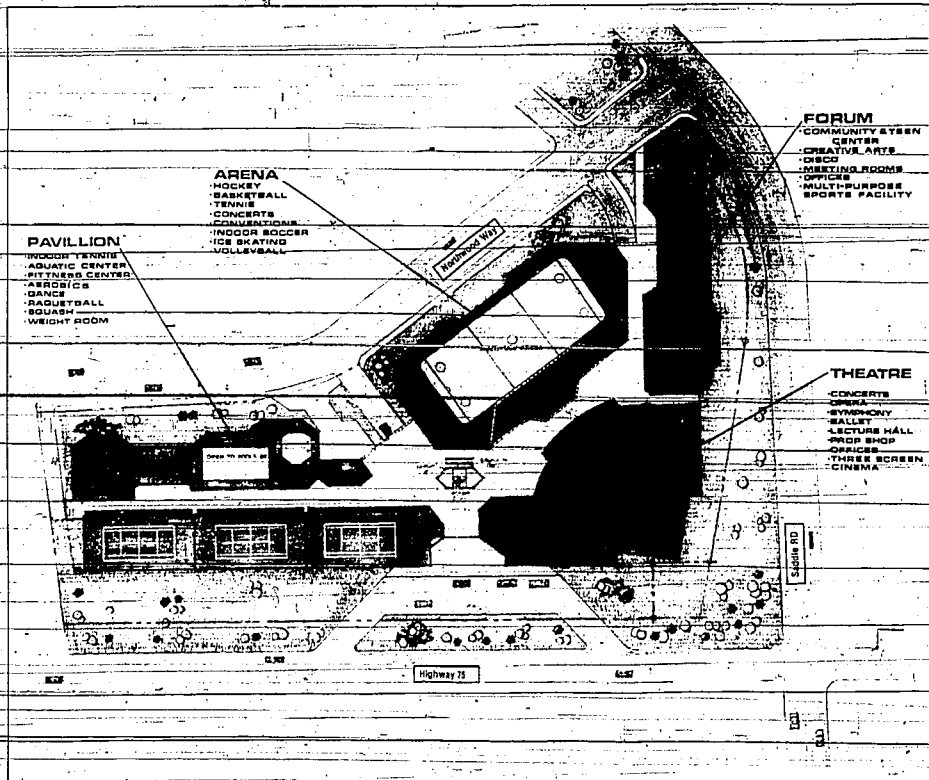
City councilman and mayor-elect Larry Young said he thinks the project has merit.

"How can anyone disagree with an idea like that? Conceptually, I think it is great," he said.

However, he said the city will not be able to have a major financial role in the center's development.

Barovetto and Hutchinson met with city officials this week to look into the possibility of applying for a federal block grant based on jobs generated by the facility. With an estimated 40 employees at \$10,000 per employee, a \$400,000 grant would only scratch the surface of the cost of the building complex.

• See CENTER on Page B4



Contractors claim unfair practice used on project

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Local contractors are claiming that contracting practices for work done in association with a river rehabilitation project on the Big Wood River were unfair.

Two contractors appeared before the Blaine County Commissioners last week asking why local contractors had not been contacted to haul rock for drop structures in a river project north of the Hulen Meadows Bridge near Ketchum.

Gary McStay of McStay Construction and Chuck Ivins of Mountain States Excavation said they were not contacted last week by County Planning Director Ed Nigbor for a bid to haul rock for the project. The contract, estimated to be between \$4,000 and \$7,500, went to Ed Cliffer of Burley.

Nigbor, who was summoned by the commissioners to the meeting, said he was being put "on the spot" because the Forest Service and state Highway Department were also involved with the hiring decision.

"The problem came up when we needed equipment to haul in a very short time," said Nigbor, explaining why the job did not go through the county's normal advertising and bidding process. He said the Highway Department had intended to use its own equipment. But when that plan fell through Oct. 30, large 20-yard trucks were needed for three days to move 1,100 cubic yards of riprap.

Under county regulations, expenditures over \$5,000, except

purchase of equipment under \$10,000, needs to go through the bid process. The Forest Service has higher limits, Nigbor said.

Since the project involves multiple government agencies and they were working under a tight time frame, Nigbor said he felt he was in line in his actions.

John Phipps, Ketchum District Forest Service ranger, said after the meeting that he had not been contacted by Nigbor about the decision to hire any outside equipment for the project.

Forest Service guidelines require three oral quotes on projects under \$10,000, and since this criteria was not met in this case, payment for the rock hauling would need to come from the general fund for the river project rather than Forest Service funds, Phipps explained.

While Commissioner Robert Gardner questioned whether the contracting process used was legal, the county's prosecuting attorney, Ned Williamson, said he was not sure it was a violation.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds suggested if the county is working under the umbrella of federal standards, then it should be a Forest Service official rather than Nigbor, who makes the phone call to hire the contractor.

The complaining contractors said they wanted assurances that contracting practices would be fair in the future. Nigbor pointed out that the demonstration project should lead to work for local contractors as work is expanded to other parts of the river. The commissioners took no action on the work done already.

Strong FFA program enriches students

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The farm economy in Bliss may not be strong, but that hasn't hurt the school's Future Farmers of America program.

Teacher Steve Nance, voted 1987 Outstanding Young Ag Teacher by the Idaho FFA, says about 60 percent of the Bliss students are enrolled in the FFA program.

"That shows they have no place else to go or we're doing something right," he says. "They seem to enjoy it."

Nance's program includes horticulture, landscape design, skills, crop and soil science, welding, livestock — science — and carpentry. It also includes a chance for travel.

Three students from Bliss left Tuesday to enter a three-day national contest of dairy products judging in Kansas City, Mo.

Nance says the three-member dairy team won the state competition in Moscow in June, beating teams from about 46 other Idaho high schools.

The winning team members are Tom Jaramillo, Anish Cenarrusa, and Becky Bendorf.

The dairy products judging category is one of a dozen FFA contests held in the state each year. The same contests are held in Missouri as part of the annual FFA national convention, attended last year by about 22,000 students.

The Bliss team representing Idaho will have to identify cheeses, date various milk samples, rate milk by examining filters it was

poored through, identify various stages of the udder infection mastitis and take a written test on marketing and retail sales. They also will have to identify real dairy products from imitation ones.

As 1986 president of the Bliss FFA, Jaramillo went to the national convention last November to attend leadership workshops. This year, he says, scheduled speakers are George Bush and Lee Iacocca.

Jaramillo, senior class president and former student body president, says FFA has helped him most in teaching him to make decisions, especially subtle ones.

"You just get used to making decisions," he says.

In judging milk, Jaramillo says, a slight titter or milky taste indicates the cow has been eating weeds. A salty taste points to a late stage of

lactation or maybe an early stage of mastitis. Milk not kept cool constantly will have a rancid taste, and a metallic taste means the milk has been exposed to sunlight or else the tank and storage lines may have some rust in them.

"But that's not too common because they're usually stainless steel (tanks and lines)," he adds.

Jaramillo won 11th place for overall individual in the state competition.

Cenarrusa, 15, says she was added to the dairy team at the last minute when Michelle Brown had strep throat and was unable to go to Moscow.

As it turned out, Cenarrusa won the state competition.

"I was really surprised how well I

• See FFA on Page B4

Marijuana has left others doing their own thing

I have one shining qualification for a supreme court justice: I have never smoked marijuana. The fact that marijuana was and is illegal had little bearing on my reasons for not trying it. In my high school government class we had a heated debate on whether or not to legalize marijuana. I remember well vented a great deal of emotion. That felt good. Habes corpus and lawyers and jail were irrelevant next to good feelings in high school.

In college, I had opportunities to use marijuana, but resisted. I think, in part because of my conservative background. There were lifestyle ramifications to marijuana that I wanted to avoid. Also at 20, I took stock of my growing teeth and decided I had enough of a battle fighting back junk food impulses. Why further burden an overworked conscious with one more questionable enticement?

This was wisdom for me. But not everyone — especially in my generation, the baby-bongers — looked at marijuana the way I did. In fact I had a couple of friends who were disciplined and skinny and smoked marijuana. They took me to a "pot" party. This was in the early '70s. Everyone sat on made-in-India pillows on the floor breathing in a distinctly odorous mixture

of incense and marijuana. Poker parties with the boys have cleaner air.

I sat down with the rest trying to look nonchalant instead of mystified. This was a difficult trick. I had never seen anyone smoke a cigarette the way I saw these people smoking pot. They inhaled so hard it expelled the whole cigarette to disappear down their throats any minute. The fellow sitting next to me managed to hold his breath and speak to me at the same time. He offered me a "dookie." I decided he had the lungs of a swimmer.

Declining his offer, I waited expectantly for him to ridicule me and intimidate me, like peer pressure is supposed to work in requisite matters of youth. Behold! He said nothing. As a matter of fact he looked semi-comatose, grinning at me with his eyes half shut.

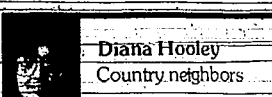
Then he made a very telling statement. This

was at least one time in history when the potent force of peer pressure had to contend with an even more formidable force: individuality. He said to my neighbor on the other side of me as he passed the doobie, "Here, man, she's doing her own thing."

Doing my own thing saved me and probably many others who didn't quite fit the pattern of their society. It's a little wonder doing your own thing found its way in popular culture to clichédom. Maybe if Justice Ginsburg had done his own thing in the '70s, he wouldn't be left to do his own thing in the '90s. Or maybe Justice Ginsburg did do his own thing in the '70s and now wishes he had done some other thing.

I have a couple of former friends, who wear sloganed farm caps and cowboy boots and who for all the world look like outstanding citizens. But they have a dark past. They've smoked marijuana. They only like to talk about it when they've got a few beers under their belt. Ah yes. Well I wonder if they wore beads or coveralls to their pot parties?

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



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Law

Continued from Page B3

There will be nine spaces left for future businesses, which may pay to have their names included. The sign, which will be 4 X 16 feet and set on steel posts with a canopy, will be done by Monday.

In other business:

- Councilmembers reviewed the annual audit report. The auditors

commended city employees for the excellent records they keep and reported that they had found nothing unusual in the reports.

- It was noted that new snow removal equipment has arrived.
- Councilman N. J. Bolton reported that the soccer program was a success, and that the children are very excited about it. He said that,

judging from the enthusiasm of children who were not involved this year, next year's program will probably double.

- The council also heard a report on health insurance for city employees and decided to continue the present coverage.
- The city's water bond has been sold to Bookright of Houston, Texas. This will not change the terms of the bond, city officials said.

Center

Continued from Page B3

If Barovetto and Hutchinson can produce a viable plan to the city and have an agreement about the execution of the project then there is a two-year period to bring the project to fruition, Jaquet said.

According to a conceptual plan drawn by Barovetto there would be many reasons for locals as well as tourists to patronize the center.

With facilities ranging from those for movies, theatre, dances and restaurants to indoor tennis, swimming, basketball, ice skating and soccer, the facility would allow year-round access for almost all valley activities.

Barovetto also makes a case for increasing the quality of the resort experience in Sun Valley and keeping a steady flow of tourist traffic via a healthy convention business.

This facility and the beautiful area we live in would be our drawing card," he said.

Barovetto said cities like Boise and Salt Lake would be competitors for convention and concert business but would not have the combination

of elements that would make the center unique.

"It would be limited only by the vision of the person who is running the complex," he said.

Jaquet only in the "research and development" stage, according to Barovetto, only time will tell.

"We just realized the need for something like this. Now it is a matter of piquing the public consciousness," he said.

Barovetto and Hutchinson are proposing that Ketchum purchase the \$1 million property with block grant funds and the balance from the city budget.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the council is willing to explore the possibility.

This meeting was just to find out the ground rules for the grant application," he said.

But it will take a private investor to bring the project from paper to reality.

"There are people in this area that have the kind of money we are talking about," Barovetto said. "If we can get the collective energy of the people in the valley behind this thing, then we will have a powerful force."

FFA

Continued from Page B3

did," she admits, adding, "I studied for it a lot."

Since her parents have a restaurant, Cenarruss says she was familiar with different kinds of cheeses. In the state contest she knew which squares of Cheddar were sharp, medium or mild. The sophomore identified Gouda and Munster, and she could tell Swiss without holes from Provolone.

"I faced the cheeses," she says.

Bendorf, 16, also a sophomore, says classroom studies included tasting and identifying grades of milk "seeded" with onion powder, molasses, garlic powder or two drops of chlorine bleach.

Although it would be harmless to drink, the samples are not swallowed, she says.

"If you swallow, then that taste stays in your mouth," Bendorf says, noting, "A slice of apple erases the taste."

Bendorf placed fourth highest in the individual in the state competition. She credits her teacher and school studies for her success on the team.

"I live on a farm but we don't have a cow," she says.

Chinese to visit Utah's universities

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ten top Chinese education officials are in Utah gathering ideas to help their country reform education, which is a federally owned and controlled university.

Each member of the delegation leads the education system in a different Chinese province.

The group was scheduled to be in Utah until Sunday to attend the administration of the University of Utah and Brigham Young University, said Edwards, tour coordinator for the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, Inc.

Utah is one of six stops on a 21-day tour designed to demonstrate how education policy in the United States is decentralized and uses diverse solutions for problems in different regions.

Also, the tour is to show how colleges cooperate even though many of their standards are different.

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Ogden man

struck by auto

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden man was killed when he was struck by a car while crossing a street here, police said.

Ogden police Lt. David Reed identified the victim as Thomas Turning Bear, 64.

Turning Bear was walking west across Wall Ave. about 6:15 p.m. Friday when he was hit by a southbound car driven by Annette V. Garcia, 18, of Clearfield, Reed said.


Turning Bear was pronounced dead at the scene from internal injuries. Garcia was taken to McKay-Dee Hospital where she was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

No citations were issued, Reed said, but an investigation of the accident is continuing.

There is no traffic light at the intersection, Reed said, and Friday night's wet weather led to poor visibility in the area. "It's pretty bad on a rainy night," he said.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice with ground pork, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, roll with peanut butter and honey, corn, carrot sticks, pears, and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed-potatoes - and gravy, celery sticks, roll with ham, sweet potato casserole with whipped topping, cranberries and milk.
Thursday: Wiener wrap, baked beans, green salad, raisin nut cup, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Stuffed wieners, bread and butter, peas, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken, green salad, peanut butter bars and milk.
Thursday: Waffles, scrambled eggs, Polish sausage, pineapple rings and milk.
Friday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and chocolate milk.

BUHL
Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, and whole wheat rolls.
Tuesday: Soft flour burrito, french fries and peas.
Wednesday: Chili, carrot sticks, mixed vegetables, corn bread and honey butter.
Thursday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, fruit and chocolate treat and milk.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries, pineapple cups and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
Monday: Finger steaks, buttered mashed potato, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: School choice.
Wednesday: Ham, chicken, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruited jello and milk.
Thursday: Beef taco, green beans, vegetable sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
Friday: Western chili, green salad, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Hogie or hot combo, french fries, peaches, salad bar, chili-ups, and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza or burrito, buttered green beans, pears, no-bake cookie, salad bar, chick niks and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, or searburgers, later tots, carrot sticks, milk, salad bar and finger steaks.
Thursday: Taco basket, corn dog, buttered corn, blueberry cobbler, pizza bread and milk.
Friday: Chili or barbecue, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk, salad bar and burrito.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Cinnamon rolls - buttered corn, applesauce, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes - Tacos, later tots, buttered corn, dessert and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice - Salad bar and milk.
Thursday: French toast - Lasagna, green salad, fruit, bread sticks, and milk.
Friday: Annual Thanksgiving dinner.

DIETRICH
Monday: Green salad, crackers, cherry pie with whipped cream, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over bread, buttered beans, cherry shortcake and milk.
Wednesday: Enchilada, refried beans, salad, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, raisin and nut cup, bread and butter, and milk.
Friday: Annual Thanksgiving dinner.

GOODING
Monday: Taco, corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, potato wedges, peaches, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey, gravy, whipped

potatoes with cheese, green beans, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, corn, peach cobbler and milk.
Friday: Cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, apple crisp and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers and cheese, sliced pears, fig bar and milk.
Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Taco boat, pineapple, banana bread and milk.
Friday: Little buns with chicken, later sticks, cheese slice, peaches and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Pork chops, whipped potato and gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, cinnamon applesauce, milk and hamburger bar.
Tuesday: Stuffed potato, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, buttered peas, strawberries, milk and potato bar.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered peas, jellio and cream, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
Friday: Beef stew and crackers, cheese sticks, caramel peanut butter rolls, fruit cups smorgasbord bar and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Beef Tiquito, Mexican rice, cookie bar, apple half and milk.
Tuesday: Hawaiian chili with cheese, crackers, pineapple, pineapple cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, baked beans, carrot cake and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, later tots, buttered corn, orange half and milk.
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner - Turkey, dressing, potatoes and gravy, green beans, homemade bread, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, chocolate or regular milk, and cake.

JEROME
Monday: Russian hamburger, special sauce, mini salad, pears, no-bake cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, french fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, fruit ice and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, fresh garden salad, garlic bread, applesauce, sun shine cake and milk.
Thursday: Pita pockets, cheese slice, later tots, applesauce cake, strawberry jello fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, hot dinner roll, cherry pie and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hamburgers on buns, french fries, mixed vegetables, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Beef fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, rolls and butter, cherry cobbler, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, corn, hot sauce, kolachis and milk.
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner - roast turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, cran-apple salad, rolls and butter, ice cream bar and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, and buns, later tots, peas, chocolate cake and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Cheese burgers, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Crispy burritos, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, carrot sticks, pears and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Fish - nuggets, mixed vegetables, apple wedges, corn bread rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hamburgers with cheese, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, buttered carrots, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Stew with cheese sticks, biscuits, pudding and milk.
Thursday: Chili dogs, buttered corn, celery cobbler, fruit and milk.
Friday: Burrito, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Beans and wieners, cheese slices, bread and butter, jello with fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, fruit, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Chinese dinner.
Thursday: Turkey noodle soup, cheese sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Enchilada, vegetable, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Hot dogs, nacho chips with cheese sauce, buttered peas and carrots, mixed fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, beef salad sandwiches, cheese nuggets, banana halves and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, orange and grapefruit wedges, chocolate fruit cookies, bread and butter, and milk.
Friday: Tacos, potato bar, cakes and onions, orange sherbet, and milk.

TWIN FALLS Elementary & Jr. Highs
Monday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, hot buttered roll, apricot halves and milk.
Tuesday: Ham, sliced, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, beef salad sandwiches, cheese nuggets, banana halves and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, orange and grapefruit wedges, chocolate fruit cookies, bread and butter, and milk.
Friday: Tacos, potato bar, cakes and onions, orange sherbet, and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti with meat balls, green beans, french rolls and butter, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, greet salad, buttered corn, banana and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger - gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, hot roll and butter, fruit and milk.
Friday: Open menu, plus birthday cake and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, peach cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, carrot and celery stick, cherry crisp, corn bread and butter and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, green salad, buttered green beans, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, potato chips, fruit, white cake and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, buttered peas, fruit, hot rolls and butter, and milk.

Protesters smash TV sets

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Television tubes, electronic innards and pieces of imitation walnut cabinet flew through the air as protesters ganged up on the team they believe is turning Americans into jelly-brained couch potatoes.

The point is that people don't live their lives anymore. They just watch TV," a woman who identified herself only as Camille said Friday at the demonstration at the University of California campus here.

A half-dozen club-wielding TV hatters belted the daylight out of a dozen sets lined up on the steps of Sproul Hall, the school's administration building, as hundreds watched.

Camille, who said she helped organize the event, added that it was also a protest against "media control." The media control everything.

Campus spokesman Ray Colvig said a group calling itself "Anti-Authoritarian Studies" staged the protest over university objections, and he indicated disciplinary action may be taken.

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Wave of good feeling could carry Boise mayor a long way

BOISE (AP) — Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, calendar-boy-and-media-darling, is riding a Resurgence wave of growth and good feeling that some say could carry him all the way to Washington.

"We consider him to be one of the bright stars on the horizon of the Republican Party and anticipate that he will have a long and prosperous future in political offices," said Idaho GOP Chairman Blake Hall. Mayor Kempthorne would be one of the most qualified candidates that the party would have for many positions.

The reasons for the 36-year-old Kempthorne's rise in Republican politics, less than halfway through his first term in elective office, are written on the Boise skyline.

Idaho's capital is booming, and the energetic, optimistic, hands-on mayor is seen by many as one of the big reasons why. He accepts the credit to like-minded city council members elected in 1983 and 1985, and local residents tired of waiting for something to happen.

"I think all of us sensed that if we want to make this the capital that all Idahoans will be proud of, we're going to have to work together," Kempthorne said in an interview. "Many of us ran because of the frustration over not seeing a great city reach its full potential."

Kempthorne now likes to talk about Boise's rebound from years in the development doldrums, but speaks softly and chooses his words carefully to avoid seeming self-satisfied.

Sitting in his third-floor office in the city-county building, he can see a crane hovering over construction on the First Interstate Center. Across the street, demolition workers are tearing down a block of office buildings to make room for a 500-car parking garage and a new



DIRK KEMPTHORNE
Proud of city's rebound

retail complex.

Kempthorne also can cite construction well under way on the suburban Boise Towne Square mall, completion of The Grove open-air downtown plaza and plans for construction of a downtown convention center.

The unemployment rate of 3.7 percent in Idaho's largest and most economically diverse city is the lowest in the state, and the \$140 million in fiscal 1987 construction was a record, Kempthorne points to creation of 2,200 new jobs from August 1986 to August 1987, and the 1,500 more full-time and part-time jobs the new mall will bring next year.

He also takes pride in a wood-stove ordinance, aimed at curbing a chronic winter air pollution problem, that has become a model for other area communities. "Modeling is something with which Kempthorne has become familiar in the past two years. He is

'He certainly got downtown off center. At least the public perception is to that effect.'

— State Sen. Phil Batt

Mr. January on a fund-raising calendar for the Idaho affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, striking a casual pose with tousled hair, leather jacket and work shirt.

Kempthorne also has appeared on public service television spots promoting compliance with the wood-stove ordinance, and earlier this fall wrote to TV's "Entertainment This Week" host Robb Weller asking him to keep an eye out for movie parts for a mayor.

He considers such forays into the world of celebrity part of the job, promoting both the city and worthwhile local charities.

"If I can use this office, if I can lend support to groups in the city that are helping in the area of human needs, then that's the proper use," Kempthorne said.

But it's the perception of more tangible accomplishments for the city during his administration that has made the mayor a hot political commodity, even though some of the key changes fueling a surge in Boise's redevelopment came months before his election.

"He certainly got downtown off center. At least the public perception is to that effect," said State Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, whose 1982 campaign for governor was managed by Kempthorne.

That was not the Southern California native's first exposure to politics. He was student body president at the University of Idaho in 1974-75, later was executive director of the Idaho Home Builders Association and was a lobbyist for

FMC Corp. before running for Mayor.

He campaigned in 1985 against the status quo. He characterized the city government as well-meaning but out-of-step, hopelessly mired in a policy of refusing to allow any redevelopment before construction of a regional shopping mall downtown.

The policy change that broke that deadlock, permitting a suburban mall site, came while Kempthorne was still campaigning. But the resulting construction began after he took office, and his high-profile civic activism has made him the beneficiary.

Kempthorne's biggest remaining ambition for his administration is to ensure adequate city government revenue to provide for the needs and desires of our community. That's being addressed in part by

an aggressive campaign to annex outlying developed areas to add to Boise's property tax base.

Another of the mayor's short-term goals is to boost Boise's image as the cultural capital of geographically divided Idaho, a distinction now held in the north by Spokane, Wash., and in the southeast by Salt Lake City, Utah.

But Kempthorne won't speculate

about where politics might take him beyond 1989. He denies being approached by anyone about running for higher office, but clearly enjoys where being mayor of Boise has taken him.

"I never would have suspected that I would be in office at this time in my career," Kempthorne said. "But after spending four years contributing to Boise's redevelopment, I think I'd kind of hate to leave."

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Man accused of pilfering estate now faces trial on theft charges

MOSCOW (AP) — A Deary man accused of pilfering \$113,000 from his mother's estate allegedly collected unemployment while spending his mother's money, according to testimony at a preliminary hearing.

Magistrate Stephen Calhoun of Latah County ordered Gerald Boag, 49, bound over to 2nd District Court for trial on a charge of grand theft. Arraignment is scheduled for Monday.

Boag allegedly purchased a mobile home, a logging truck, horses,

satellite dishes and cars, with money he siphoned from his mother's estate, according to Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman.

An ice cream delivery man testified at Friday's preliminary hearing that Boag had ice cream delivered to his home twice weekly.

Boag was named conservator and guardian of his mother, Violet Boag, in July 1986, when the 78-year-old woman, suffering from Alzheimer's disease, was admitted to the Latah Care Center.

Violet Boag had about \$113,000 in bank accounts at the time, but her bills began piling up at the center in April 1987. An investigation by Latah County sheriff's deputies showed her accounts had been emptied.

Violet Boag is now indigent, and the administrator of the care center testified two weeks ago that she is \$1,000 behind in her payments.

Mosman argued Friday that court testimony illustrated "how money was sucked out of her estate and used in an unconscionable manner."

Ron Plathiers, manager of Job Ser-

vice in Moscow, testified that Gerald Boag collected unemployment from September 1986 to June 1987, the same period in which he allegedly used money from his mother's estate.

Canceled checks presented as evidence Friday indicate that Boag ran up \$100-plus nightly tabs at a tavern, allegedly paid with his mother's money, Mosman said. Personal possessions from Violet Boag's former home are being auctioned to pay her bills.

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will be having their

Delegation launches drive to gain help for former builder

By JEFF JACKSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican members of Idaho's congressional delegation launched a drive this past Tuesday to provide relief to a Coeur d'Alene resident who was financially ruined because the federal government refused to pay him for work he did for the 1962 Seattle World's Fair.

The relief measure, introduced last August by Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms in the Senate and Rep. Larry Craig in the House, would authorize payment of \$700,000 to James P. "Pat" Purvis. Purvis' construction company was contracted by the General Services Administration (GSA) to build the U.S. Science Pavilion for the fair.

Congress can pass a bill providing financial compensation to a citizen who has been wronged by the government but who has exhausted all recourse in the courts. The McClure-Symms-Craig measure is such a bill.

At a Capitol Hill press conference, followed by a House administrative law subcommittee hearing, Purvis described how he was reduced from a multi-millionaire in 1962 to a travelling clothes salesman today because the government reneged on payment of \$600,000 in contracted labor costs.

"I know I would be worth \$50 million today if I wouldn't have had to pay those labor costs out of my pocket," Purvis said in an interview Tuesday.

McClure noted the bill would only partially compensate Purvis, who has agreed to accept a \$700,000 settlement from the Justice Department.

"If the government were to make Pat totally whole by paying compound interest on the money they have wrongly held for 20 years, the cost would be \$2.5 million," McClure said.

Purvis said he is tired of fighting court battles and wants to put the matter behind him.

"You know, I'm 69 years old and I just want to take the money and run," he said. "At least we got them to finally agree on a sum."

Both McClure and Symms were bullish at the press conference about getting Purvis' money approved by the Senate.

"We're on the verge of getting a bill for Pat passed through the Congress," McClure said.

Congress has only passed two pri-

vate relief measures of this size in its history. A staffer for the Senate subcommittee that reviews relief bills said that while Purvis' case has generated sympathy, it will be hard to approve a \$700,000 relief bill at a time when Senators are seeing cuts in programs for their constituents.

But at the House Judiciary subcommittee hearing on Purvis' ordeal, there was a sense that this was a special case.

"Pat Purvis did what his government asked him to do, and he was destroyed in the process," Craig said at the hearing. "I sincerely hope that he will not have to wait even another year for a successful conclusion to this matter."

The panel's chairman, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., agreed with Craig. He said at the session that he saw no reason why a favorable report on the bill could not be made "this very day."

During construction of the pavilion, GSA ordered Purvis to change construction plans or stop work about 60 times, according to press accounts. Because the pavil-

ion had been designed in 1948, it reflected numerous design errors causing work stoppages and officials feared the structure would not be completed in time for the fair.

In order to overcome these bureaucratic obstacles and finish on time, Purvis spent \$600,000 of his own money to pay workers overtime to complete the job. The pavilion was ready when the fair opened on May 1, 1962.

But GSA refused to compensate Purvis for the extra costs stemming from the work stoppages, saying

they were not part of the contract. Since Purvis had borrowed heavily to pay off his subcontractors, he wound up forfeiting many real estate assets to the bonding company that had loaned him money.

These assets would be valued at over \$50 million today, by Purvis' estimate.

"Take for example the Sacred Heart Hospital property in Spokane," Purvis said. "I owned that free and clear in 1962. It's

worth over \$10 million today."

Purvis tried to reclaim his money in a series of lawsuits, but the government kept him in court for 20 years. The U.S. Claims Court finally awarded him only \$390,248 in 1981.

Then Purvis saw this entire amount vanish into the coffers of the bonding company that still had outstanding claims against him after liquidating his assets back in

the sixties.

But the Claims Court held out some hope; it ruled that Purvis was entitled to press for a Congressional relief measure to pay him the back interest on the money.

At the end of the day's activities, Purvis said he was tired and looking forward to getting back to Coeur d'Alene, where he lives in a modest house filled with the clothing samples he sells.

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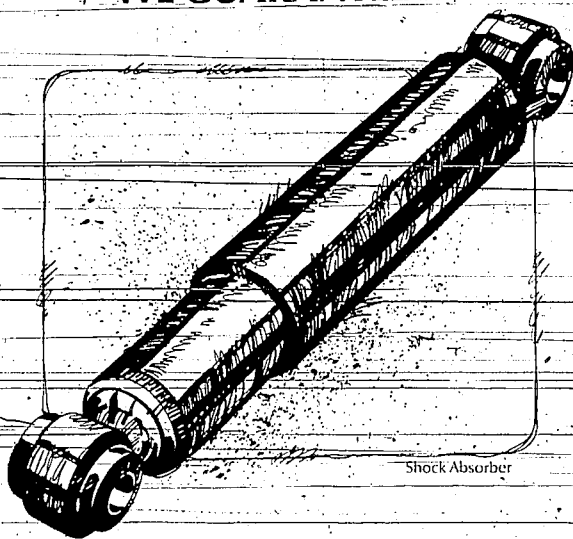
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More meetings needed on wilderness

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Gov. Cecil Andrus say several more meetings are in order before they can forge an agreement on Idaho wilderness.

A U.S. House or Senate subcommittee is expected to come to Idaho to conduct hearings after a final bill is drafted, McClure said.

In a press conference at the governor's mansion Saturday, Andrus said that one or two more negotiating sessions will be necessary before he and the Republican senator agree on a wilderness proposal.

The governor repeated that the two would try to complete negotiations before Dec. 31.

"It really isn't a question of dis-

agreements at this point," McClure said. "It's a question that one or the other of us, in several different areas around the state, has some information that the other said, 'Hey, I'd like to check that information before making up my mind.'"

Andrus said more statistics on specific areas are being sought from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, off-road vehicle users and the timber industry.

Some participants in the wilderness debate fear that once McClure and Andrus draft a final bill, it will proceed rapidly to a congressional vote before Idahoans have a chance to comment.

McClure said Idahoans will not

have to travel to Washington, D.C., in order to comment on the final proposal.

"I think you've gotten some pretty good assurance from the senator on that," said Andrus.

Nine million acres of roadless national-forest land in Idaho are at stake in the debate. The Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition is backing a bill introduced in March that calls for designating 3.9 million acres as wilderness.

The U.S. Forest Service is recommending 1.3 million acres, while off-road vehicle groups and the timber industry have refrained from making a specific proposal.

Andrus and McClure refused to

talk across on Saturday, as they have done all year.

"We don't want to piece-meal it," Andrus said.

Both men said that the rest of the Idaho congressional delegation have left it up to them to complete the negotiations.

"They have enough confidence in us to resolve the issue," Andrus said.

"I don't know if confidence is the right word," McClure quickly interjected. "They just said go ahead and do it."

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Logan looks at downtown

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The city's population probably cannot support a major department store downtown, but a shopping mall image can be created with the right combination of businesses, consultants say.

Mark Brechley, city planner, told the Logan Planning Commission Friday that nearly 60 merchants attended a two-day workshop with two consultants from New York City's National Development Council.

The consultants were in Logan studying the area and will return in January with a final report.

"The consultants helped us

come to the realization that Logan's population probably does not justify a (major department store) downtown but they said a shopping mall image can be created with the right cluster of services and commercial outlets," he said.

If 51 percent of the downtown property owners approve, a manager will be hired for promotions, advertising, business recruitment and physical improvements.

Brechley said the manager's salary and budget would be funded by a surcharge on business licenses.

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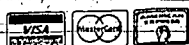
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Grid bowl picture coming into sharper focus

By The Associated Press

Although bowl bids can't be officially extended until Nov. 21, several college football teams have an idea of where their home for the holidays will be.

One team, the 19th-ranked Michigan State Spartans, know exactly where they will be on New Year's Day.

The Spartans beat No. 16 Indiana 27-3 at East Lansing on Saturday to clinch the Big 10 Conference championship and a Rose Bowl berth.

Lorenzo White rushed 56 times for 292 yards, both school records, and two touchdowns to lead the Spartans to their first Rose Bowl in 22 years.

"It certainly is a beautiful day," Michigan State Coach George Perles said. "I can tell you, there's not too many of you who're going to have a better time than me tonight."

"We haven't had anything like this to brag about around here for a long time."

Perles, who owns four Super Bowl

Related stories C3

ings from his years as defensive coordinator for the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, called the Big Ten championship a bigger thrill.

"Where we get our championship ring, I'll probably be done wearing my Super Bowl rings," Perles said. "I've got four kids and they'll each get one, someday."

At Pasadena on Saturday, Troy Aikman ran for one touchdown and passed for another in a 17-point third quarter as fifth-ranked UCLA blew open a close game and went on to a 47-14 victory over Washington to remain unbeaten in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The Bruins can become the first team in Pac-10 history to go through conference play with a perfect record by beating crosstown rival Southern Cal next Saturday.

A victory or tie against USC will send the Bruins to the Rose Bowl

against Michigan State.

Seventh-ranked Notre Dame crushed Alabama 37-6 on Saturday and will reportedly play in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1 against the winner of the Southwest Conference.

After Saturday's play, Texas A&M and Texas each had a 4-1 record in the SWC. They play Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving) at College Station, Texas.

Senior flanker Tim Brown caught four passes for 114 yards and became Notre Dame's career leader in reception yards with 2,371 against the Crimson Tide, who still have a shot at the Sugar Bowl.

"That sounds like the people who predict the elections before the polls close," Cotton Bowl official John Sevel said of reports the Irish would be in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Unbeaten and sixth-ranked Syracuse rallied from a 17-0 deficit to beat Boston College 46-17 and will most likely play in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 against the Southeastern Conference champion.

Jeff Burger passed for 217 yards and two touchdowns as Auburn moved closer to a berth in the Sugar Bowl by beating Georgia. The Tigers are 8-1-1 and 4-0-1 in the SEC, and they need a Nov. 27 victory over Alabama to clinch the conference outright.

Burger completed 22 of 32 passes and connected for touchdowns of 21 yards to Lawyer Tillman and 3 yards to Duke Donaldson. Georgia fell to 7-3 and 4-2, eliminated from the SEC title chase.

Fourth-ranked Florida State will probably spend New Year's Day at the \$2.1 million Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., against the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska showdown next Saturday.

The winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game will head for the Orange Bowl in Miami as the number one team in the nation. The most likely opponent for the Big Eight champ is third-ranked Miami, Fla.

The Hurricanes, however, still have to play Notre Dame and South Carolina so there's still a chance an-

other team — such as Syracuse — could make it.

South Carolina could be a Gator Bowl participant, along with several SEC teams and Penn State.

Rodney Williams threw for two touchdowns, and Terry Allen scored twice as ninth-ranked Clemson defeated Maryland 46-16 to earn its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference football title.

Clemson, 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the ACC, has won a record 10 titles outright and tied for another. Clemson also solidified its bowl possibilities, with the Tigers apparently going to the Citrus Bowl. The Tigers' opponent could be Penn State or the Alabama-Auburn loser.

Stacy Simmons returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and caught a 39-yard scoring pass from Kerwin Bell, making the Florida quarterback the SEC's career TD pass leader as the Gators beat Kentucky 27-7.

The victory stopped a two-game losing streak and may send the Gators, 6-4, to the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu on Christmas Day against Oklahoma State, Arizona State or the Southern California-UCLA loser.

Freshman quarterback Sterling Henton began a 28-point second quarter with a touchdown pass and ended it with a scoring run as 18th-ranked Tennessee defeated Mississippi 55-13 in a SEC game.

The victory, before scouts from the Hall of Fame, Peach, Liberty, Independence and Bluebonnet bowls improved Tennessee to 7-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the SEC.

Steve Bina rushed for three touchdowns as Wyoming crushed Utah 31-7 to remain atop the Western Athletic Conference. Wyoming improved its record to 6-0 in the conference and 8-2 overall.

Wyoming will probably play in the Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl at San Diego against Indiana, Iowa or Texas A&M.

The California Bowl on Dec. 12 kicks off the bowl season and it appears San Jose State will play Eastern Michigan.

Sports

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C

Boise State snuffs N. Arizona's playoff hopes 48-18

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Northern Arizona's shot at the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs tumbled out of the barrel like a toy bullet Saturday.

The Aztecs, driving for much of

the day into the teeth of a bitter northerly wind and a disagreeable Boise State defense, were clobbered 48-14 in a Big Sky Conference game watched by a Bronco Stadium season low of 15,286.

The defeat for NAU, ranked

16th by the NCAA after shocking Division I-A Tulsa last week, will in all likelihood keep it out of the playoffs. NAU is 7-3 this season, 4-2 in the Big Sky.

Boise State, which has never lost at home to NAU, assured itself of a winning season by beat-

ing its second straight Big Sky opponent. The Broncos are 6-4 overall, 4-3 in the league.

The Broncos left NAU's Greg Wyatt, who has completed more passes through his sophomore season than any quarterback in NCAA history, in a fog of uncer-

tainty with some defensive trickery devised for this game.

From the jump-start, they didn't know what was happening. "said BSU linebacker Rick Gore. "Guys were running around back and forth and they didn't know what to do."

Wyatt's assortment of dinks and flares finally were never a factor after the middle of the first quarter, when NAU's first offensive series ended in a one-yard touchdown drive by halfback Allen Rouse.

"They really didn't throw deep," said Ken Kuehl, a Pendleton, Ore., freshman, who returned his sixth interception of the season for a 23-yard, third-quarter touchdown. "I thought they'd be trying to throw it downfield all day."

BSU, meanwhile, was revved up. The Broncos systematically drove for touchdowns on their first two possessions — the second a whirlwind 53-yard thrust that took less than 30 seconds after Rouse's TD had brought NAU to within 7-6.

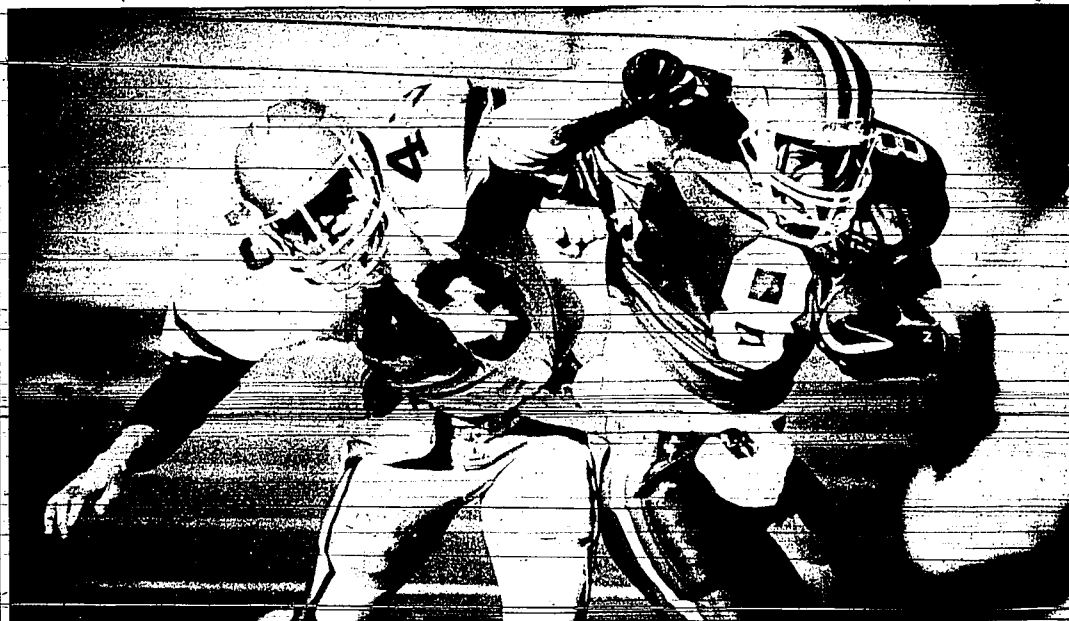
Chris Jackson, BSU's explosive tailback, burst through the league's leading rushing defense for 171 yards on only 19 carries. He became the fourth BSU running back to run for more than 1,000 yards in a season and broke TD runs of two, 16, and 49 yards.

Against the "smoke winds" that Wyatt faced, BSU quarterback Vince Alcala managed an efficient afternoon — 11 of 18 passes for 176 yards and a touchdown before giving way to backup Duane Halliday for much of the second half.

One thing that Alcala didn't have to contend with was pressure from the defensive front, and BSU's down linemen and blitzers kept Wyatt from ever getting too comfortable.

"We got a better pass rush," said Gore. "We really put on the heat."

BSU will finish the season next Saturday at Idaho, the arch-rival that has defeated it five straight times.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARNEZ

Boise State's Chris Jackson is bumped to the sideline by Northern Arizona's John Dierking after gaining first down yardage in opening quarter

Weber sends Big Sky chases into final weekend

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Junior defensive back Calvin Hampton of Weber State intercepted two passes, including one for a touchdown, to lead the Wildcats to a 38-15 victory over Nevada-Reno in Big Sky Conference football action on Saturday.

The victory improved Weber State's record to 8-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference. Nevada-Reno fell to 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the conference. Both teams have one game left to play.

Nevada-Reno was the No. 1

rushing team in the conference heading into the game, but Weber State baffled the Wolf Pack, allowing just 19 yards rushing and intercepting four passes.

Weber State quarterback Jeff Carlson passed for 206 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown strike to Peter Mason. Carlson also scored on a 1-yard run.

Nevada-Reno's junior fullback Chavez Fager became the Big Sky Conference's top career touchdown producer, with 45 scores, when he ran for a 1-yard touch-

down in the fourth quarter.

Boise State's defense was a key factor in the game, with several interceptions and a strong pass rush that kept the Wildcats' offense from gaining momentum.

Idaho State tops Montana Staters
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Redshirt freshman Jason Whit-

mer threw three scoring passes and Idaho State fought back a Montana State rally to take a 52-33 Big Sky Conference football victory over the Bobcats Saturday night.

The Bengals, 3-8-1 and 3-4-1, jumped to a 24-7 lead midway through the first half on a 15-yard scoring pass from Whitmer to Kevin Pettit and scoring runs of 17 and 3 yards from Butch Caston and Frank Selko.

Matt Maloney kicked a 35-yard field goal early in the second

quarter and all the Bobcats could muster by that point was an 19-yard scoring pass from John Tetrault to Joel Grace.

Montana State, which finished the season 1-10 and 0-8; staged a late comeback with touchdowns by Kirk Copeland on runs of 20 and 1 yards. Copeland also scored on a 20-yard run early in the second half.

However, two Montana State fumbles set up Idaho State scores late in the game and thwarted any Bobcat comeback bid.

BSU - Jackson 2 runs/Wyatt kick
NAU - Rose 1 run/kick field
NAU - Jackson 10 runs/Wyatt kick
BSU - Wyatt 21 PG
BSU - Jackson 10 runs/Wyatt kick
BSU - Wyatt 21 PG
BSU - Jackson 10 runs/Wyatt kick
BSU - Wyatt 21 PG
BSU - Jackson 10 runs/Wyatt kick
BSU - Wyatt 21 PG

	NAU	BSU
First downs	29	23
Yards	385	401
Touchdowns	10	11
Field goals	4	4
Turnovers	12	10
Time of possession	32:11	27:49

Boilers - Natti Long 12-24, Rose 11-21, Robinson 6-27.
Pitt - Johnson 10-17, Washington 6-27, Series 5-40.
Pitt - Johnson 10-17, Washington 6-27, Series 5-40.
Pitt - Johnson 10-17, Washington 6-27, Series 5-40.
Pitt - Johnson 10-17, Washington 6-27, Series 5-40.

Pitt's late interception nails down 10-0 upset of Penn State

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jeff VanHorn kicked a 44-yard field goal in Pittsburgh's first possession and Billy Owens returned a last-minute interception 89 yards for a score as the Panthers surprised No. 15 Penn State 10-0 Saturday night.

Pitt running back Craig Heyward gained 100 yards, his 10th consecutive 100-yard game this season, as the Panthers beat the Nittany Lions in Pitt Stadium for the first time since 1965.

Trailing 3-0, Penn State moved to Pitt 37 with 36 seconds left but Owens intercepted a pass by Matt Knizer and ran it back for the clinching touchdown.

Pitt, 7-3, seriously damaged Penn State's hopes of going to the Florida Citrus Bowl. Penn State, 7-3, which

had been expected to accept a Citrus Bowl bid with a victory, has a game remaining against Notre Dame.

Pitt blocked two field-goal attempts by Ray Tarasi to record its second straight shutout and third of the season. The Panthers also improved their chances of receiving their first bowl bid since 1983.

Scouts from 10 bowls attended the game.

VanHorn, who had been a perfect 6-for-6 in his career from inside the 30-yard line, missed field-goal tries of 24, 28 and 24 yards. But he connected on Pitt's first possession, while Tarasi, the Lions' backup kicker, had attempts of 20 and 36 yards blocked by the nation's eighth-ranked defense.

Tarasi was picked as Penn State's

kicker just before the game started to replace Eric Etzel.

Knizer, who completed just seven of 28 passes with two interceptions, hit Michael Timpon for 52 yards in the Pitt 20 with just under six minutes left. But the Lions gained only one yard on the next three plays and Tarasi's 66-yard attempt was blocked by John Carter.

Tarasi, who had been 1-for-2 in previous attempts in his career, missed a chance to tie the game late in the first half when Gary Richard blocked a 20-yard attempt following a poor snap.

The Nittany Lions lost for the first time in nine Pitt Stadium games under Coach Joe Paterno, whose teams were 7-0-1 previously at Pitt Stadium.

The victory was Pitt's first in Pittsburgh over the Lions since a 24-7 win at Three Rivers Stadium in 1976.

Pitt took the lead after getting the ball on its 46 and moving 27 yards on 10 plays. VanHorn kicked his field goal with 10:25 remaining in the first quarter.

But Penn State, with Knizer constantly being flushed out of the pocket by Pitt's blitzing linebackers, was unable to run or throw effectively. Blair Thomas, the nation's seventh-leading rusher, was held to 87 yards on 27 carries.

On Penn State's first possession after VanHorn's field goal, Pitt linebacker Jerry Olavsky recovered John Greene's fumble, but the Panthers couldn't capitalize although a 29-yard Darnell Dickerson

to Reggie Williams completion gave them a first down at the Lions' 7.

Pitt's next three plays lost three yards before VanHorn was wide left on a 24-yarder with 6:50 left in the first quarter.

Williams' fumble later in the half gave Penn State its best scoring opportunity — a first down at the 15, but the drive stalled at the 4 and Tarasi missed his 20-yarder.

The Lions didn't threaten again until Tarasi's fourth-quarter miss.

Pitt, which shutout Rutgers 17-0 last week, hasn't allowed a point in its last 10 quarters, dating back to a 24-10 loss to Syracuse on Oct. 31.

Pitt, which concludes its first winning regular season since 1983 on Nov. 21 against Kent State, last beat Penn State at Pitt Stadium 30-27 in 1965. Hundreds of Pitt stu-

dents celebrated by tearing down the goal posts at one end of the stadium but police stopped them from dismantling the other set of uprights.

Pitt's last shutout in the 87-season rivalry was 20-0 at Penn State in 1955. The loss was only the fifth against 16 victories and a tie for Paterno against Pitt.

The upset was Pitt's second at home this season against a nationally ranked opponent. The Panthers, who were upset at home earlier by Temple and Boston College, handed Notre Dame its only loss, 30-22 at Pitt Stadium last month.

Pitt hasn't been to a bowl since losing to Ohio State 28-23 in the Fiesta Bowl to end the 1983 season.

Florida State's 95-yard run finally topples inspired Furman

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said Sammie Smith's 95-yard touchdown run proved to be a game-breaker in the fourth-ranked Seminoles' 41-10 victory over a surprisingly difficult Furman team Saturday night.

"That put it out of reach no matter what they did," said Bowden about Smith's second touchdown run of the night, which gave the Seminoles a 27-7 lead early in the third quarter.

"That's about the hardest game we've had since Miami," Bowden said. "The rest of them have come easier somehow."

Smith's 95-yard scoring burst came on the first play after the Seminole defense stopped a Furman drive that reached the Florida State 1.

Furman, which led to 6-4, had driven 70 yards on a 12 plays before Kennel Goldsmith was thrown for a four-yard loss by Florida State's Greg Newell on fourth down.

Furman, a Division I-AA school, took a 7-0 lead when Dwight Sterling scored less than five minutes into the game on a 1-yard run, capping a 67-yard drive highlighted by his 39-yard run.

"I believe they are the scrappiest team we played," Bowden said. "They took it to us all night. We had more players and more ability."

The Paladins then watched Florida State counter with 41 unanswered points until Mike Wood kicked a 46-yard field goal with 25 seconds left in the game.

Miami 27, Va. Tech 13

MIAMI (AP) — Melvin Brutton, whose fumble one play earlier was negated by a penalty, swept untouched for a 1-yard touchdown that broke a 13-10 tie with 4:51 left as third-ranked Miami of Florida defeated Virginia Tech 27-13 Saturday night.

Miami, 8-0, scored another touchdown with 34 seconds remaining after the Hokies let the ball on down at their 18-yard line. The Hurricanes, a 38-point favorite, increased their regular-season winning streak to 29 games, longest in the nation.

Virginia Tech, 1-9, had tied the game twice on field goals by Chris Kinzer. But with the score 13-13, Brutton swept around left end and scored on first down to cap a 12-play, 80-yard drive.

The touchdown came after Brutton fumbled into the end zone from the 1-yard line. An official signaled that Virginia Tech had recovered for a touchback, but the Hokies were penalized for being offside.

After Brutton's touchdown, sacks by Dan Stubbs and Greg Mark helped Miami get the ball back. The Hurri-

cans then scored on a 2-yard pass from Steve Walsh to Alfredo Roberts.

Kinzer had tied the game with a 33-yard field goal late in the third quarter. The score was set up by Myron Richardson's 46-yard kickoff return to midfield.

San Jose 44, Long Beach 16

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mike Perez threw for 267 yards and three touchdowns as the San Jose State Spartans, bound for the California Bowl, beat Long Beach State 44-16 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association football Saturday.

Perez completed 23 of 39 passes and the Spartans finished the regular season 16-1 overall and 7-0 in the PCAA.

The Spartans, who wrapped up their second straight league title last week, will meet Eastern Michigan, champion of the Mid-American Conference, in the California Bowl Dec. 12 at Fresno, Calif.

Long Beach State fell to 4-6 and 2-4. Perez threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Guy Ligie in the first quarter. San Jose State missed the conversion and Long Beach went ahead 7-0 on an 18-yard run by Brian Browning with 2:48 left in the period. But San Jose State went ahead to stay on a 3-yard

run by Tim Jackson with 5:43 left in the second quarter.

LSU 34, Miss. State 14

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Louisiana State University blew a 14-0 first-quarter lead, then rallied to defeat Mississippi State, 34-14, on the running of Sam Martin and Harvey Williams and a big goal-line hit by linebacker Ron Sanchez.

LSU took a 14-0 lead in the Southeastern Conference football game on a 7-yard run by Martin and a 13-yard pass from Tommy Hodson to Wendell Davis.

Mississippi State tied it at 14-14 after Eric Underwood relieved starter Mike Davis at quarterback.

Hank Phillips scored on a 1-yard drive with 5:05 left in the opening quarter, and Underwood hit tight end Jesse Anderson on a 36-yard scoring pass play to tie it.

LSU went back out on top 21-14 with 3:32 left in the first half on a 32-yard pass play from Tom Hodson to Martin, then increased the lead to 24-14 on a 49-yard field goal by David Brown. Brown also hit a 26-yarder with just over four minutes left in the game. Mississippi State drove to the LSU 1-yard line, but Sanchez met Bulldog tailback Hank Phillips in mid-air and stopped him as Phillips tried to leap for the touchdown.

Late shot lets Knicks post first victory of season

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing's baseline jumper bounced on the rim four times and fell through the basket with 21 seconds left, snapping an 89-89 tie and giving the New York Knicks its first NBA victory of the season, 93-89 over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"When it went in, I didn't have time for euphoria," Knicks coach Rick Pitino said. "I was just too worried about stopping it."

Ewing, who had 27 points, said he was aware there was only one second left on the 24-second clock when he took the game-winning shot.

"I knew how much time was left and I had to get it off quick," Ewing said. "I thought when I shot it it was good. Then when it made that last bounce, I knew it was good."

Pistons 128, Cavs 113

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored 32 points and added nine assists as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 128-113.

Thomas scored 21 of his points in the first half to rally the Pistons from an 11-point first-quarter deficit to a 61-65 halftime lead.

The Pistons took a 98-90 lead into the final quarter before

Cleveland's Mark West pulled the Cavaliers to within 100-93 on a dunk with 10:50 remaining.

Hawks 104, Sixers 83

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy Wittman's 16 points led a balanced Atlanta offense as the Hawks beat the struggling Philadelphia 76ers 104-83.

The 76ers, 1-9, hit 63 percent of their shots from the field to take a 30-24 lead after one period but dropped to 26 percent in the second quarter and 18 percent in the third.

The Sixers managed just 16 points in the second period, including 14 by Charles Barkley, and 10 in the third to trail 77-56 entering the final period.

Pacers 111, Bulls 110

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck Person scored with two seconds left to give the Indiana Pacers a 111-110 victory over Chicago and hand the Bulls their first loss of the season after four victories.

Person and Reggie Miller scored 20 points each for Indiana, which had seven players in double figures.

Rockets 101, Jazz 93

HOUSTON (AP) — Cedric Maxwell and Purvis Short combined for 14 points and 12 rebounds in the fourth quarter to lead the Houston Rockets to their third straight victory, a 101-93 decision over the Utah Jazz. The Rockets entered the fourth quarter leading by 76-75 and outscored the Jazz 25-18.

Maus 127, Blazers 116

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre and Derek Harper each scored 35 points to pace the Dallas Mavericks to a 127-116 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Harper scored Dallas' first six points and 10 of their first 14 in the final period.

Kiki Vandeweghe led Portland with 26 points and Terry Porter added 20.

Nuggets 130, Kings 109

DENVER (AP) — Calvin Natt sparked the Denver Nuggets to a 130-109 lead and they were never spaced in rolling up a 130-109 NBA victory over the Sacramento Kings Saturday.

The Nuggets exploited four turnovers by the Kings in the first 2½ minutes in building their quick lead.

Mtn. Home turns back

Buhl 40-34

BUHL — The Mountain Home Tigers caught the Buhl Indians on a cold-shooting night Saturday and took home a major 40-34 South Central Idaho Conference victory.

Mountain Home, returning all of its starters from a year ago, led throughout the game but could never be comfortable.

The Tigers' biggest lead was an eight-point halftime advantage that came when Buhl managed just four points in the second quarter.

One Indians didn't leave her shooting eye at home, however. Sophomore Jamie Korte pumped through 17 — or half — of Buhl's total points.

Mountain Home 40: 12-19 FG, 10-19 FT, 14-24 3P. Buhl 34: 12-22 FG, 10-19 FT, 14-24 3P.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	4	.714
Phoenix	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Washington	8	6	.571
New York	7	7	.500
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Charlotte	6	8	.429
Indiana	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	10	.286
San Antonio	4	10	.286
Golden State	3	11	.214

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	10	4	.714
Portland	9	5	.643
Dallas	8	6	.571
Utah	7	7	.500
Sacramento	6	8	.429
Los Angeles	5	9	.357
San Diego	4	10	.286
Phoenix	3	11	.214
Seattle	3	11	.214
Golden State	2	12	.143

NBA boxes			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta 128, Cavs 113	10	4	.714
Phoenix 127, Bulls 110	10	4	.714
Philadelphia 104, Sixers 83	9	5	.643
Washington 93, Bucks 89	8	6	.571
San Antonio 127, Blazers 116	8	6	.571
Utah 93, Jazz 93	7	7	.500
Sacramento 130, Kings 109	6	8	.429
Los Angeles 127, Rockets 101	5	9	.357
San Diego 127, Nuggets 130	4	10	.286
Seattle 127, Mavericks 127	3	11	.214
Golden State 127, Trail Blazers 116	2	12	.143

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

College			
Game	W	L	Pct.
Florida State 41, Furman 10	10	4	.714
Miami 27, Va. Tech 13	10	4	.714
San Jose 44, Long Beach 16	10	4	.714
LSU 34, Miss. State 14	10	4	.714
Mountain Home 40, Buhl 34	10	4	.714

Transactions			
Player	From	To	Notes
John Jay	Long Beach	San Jose	Transfer
Mike Wood	San Jose	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer

Transactions			
Player	From	To	Notes
John Jay	Long Beach	San Jose	Transfer
Mike Wood	San Jose	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer

Transactions			
Player	From	To	Notes
John Jay	Long Beach	San Jose	Transfer
Mike Wood	San Jose	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer

Transactions			
Player	From	To	Notes
John Jay	Long Beach	San Jose	Transfer
Mike Wood	San Jose	Atlanta	Transfer
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Transfer
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Michigan St. earns Rose Bowl berth behind White's records

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lorenzo White rushed 56 times for 292 yards, both school records, leading 13th-ranked Michigan State to a 27-3 Big Ten victory Saturday over No. 18 Indiana and giving the Spartans their first Rose Bowl berth in 22 years.

The season was the most successful since 1978 for Michigan State, 6-0-1 in the conference and 7-2-1 overall. The Spartans tied for the

National

Big Ten crown in that year but were on probation and unable to compete in the Rose Bowl.

Indiana, 6-2 and 7-3, was gunning for its first Rose Bowl berth since 1968. Both teams have one game to play, but conference standings won't be affected.

The Michigan State defense, best in the nation against the rush, held the Hoosiers to 180 total yards, 33 on the ground. Todd Krumm intercepted two passes for the Spartans, giving him a school-record nine for the season.

Indiana quarterback Dave Krumm, making his second successive start while Dave Schnell recovers from an appendectomy, completed 10 of 26 for 147 yards with three interceptions.

Iowa 29, Ohio St. 27

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chuck Hartlieb hit Marv Cook with a 28-yard touchdown pass with six seconds remaining to give Iowa a 29-27 victory over Ohio State in a Big Ten Conference college-football game Saturday.

Hartlieb's pass came on fourth down and 23 at the Ohio State 24. Cook, a senior tight end, caught the ball at the right sideline at the 9-yard line. He cut back to beat two defenders at the goal line.

The late score erased a 27-22 Ohio State lead that came on Carlos Snow's 14-yard touchdown run with 2:45 left.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Iowa, now 6-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten. Ohio State, which lost its third straight game, dropped to 5-4-1 and 3-4 in the Big Ten.

Oklahoma St. 49, Kansas 17

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Thurman Thomas rushed for 202 yards and three touchdowns and Barry Sanders returned a kickoff 100 yards for another score Saturday, sparking No. 17 Oklahoma State to a 49-17 victory over Kansas.

Thomas, leading the Big Eight and ranked sixth in the nation in rushing, exceeded 200 yards for the fifth time in his career as the Cowboys raised their record to 8-2 and dropped the Jayhawks to 1-8-1. Thomas scored twice on four-yard runs in the second period and sped 39 yards to the end zone in the third.

Sanders had 116 yards on the ground to go with his second 100-yard kickoff return of the year.

S. Carolina 30, Wake Forest 0

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Harold Green rushed for 172 yards and two touchdowns, and he caught a scoring pass from Todd Ellis as 14th-ranked South Carolina pounded Wake Forest 30-0 in college football Saturday.

Green scored a 69-yard touchdown pass from a scrambling Ellis midway through the second quarter to push the Gamecock lead to 10-0. His 13-yard touchdown run along the right sideline with 11:28 left in the third quarter raised the South Carolina lead to 20-0.

The Gamecock 7-2, finished the afternoon with Green's 4-yard run with 2:05 remaining.

In holding Wake Forest scoreless, the Gamecock defense has allowed no points in eight quarters. That defense made the afternoon miserable for Demon Deacon quarterback Mike Elkins.

Norman Floyd intercepted two of Elkins' passes, and South Carolina recovered a fumble after a pass completion. Elkins was intercepted three times and sacked five times for 33 yards.

Tennessee 55, Mississippi 13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Sterling Henton began a 28-point second quarter with a touchdown pass and ended it with a scoring run as 18th-ranked Tennessee defeated Mississippi 55-13 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The victory, before action from the Florida-Texas-Blanchard Liberty Independence and Bluebonnet bowls, improved Tennessee to 7-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the SEC. Mississippi dropped to 3-7 in all games and 1-4 in the league.

Henton had plenty of help from freshman teammate Reggie Cobb, who scored on runs of 1, 13 and 9 yards.

The Vols grabbed a 28-0 lead before the Rebels could mount any type of offensive threat.

After a 1-yard run by Cobb gave



Michigan State's Alonzo White shows his record-shattering running ability

the Vols a 7-0 lead at the end of one quarter, Henton and Tennessee took almost total control.

Auburn 27, Georgia 11

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Burger passed for 217 yards and two touchdowns, and 12th-ranked Auburn's defense smothered Georgia as the Tigers beat the eighth-ranked Bulldogs 27-11 Saturday.

Burger, who completed 22 of 32 passes, threw scoring tosses of 21 yards to Lawley Tillman and 3 yards to Duke Donaldson as the Tigers moved to the threshold of their third Southeastern Conference football championship.

The Tigers, 8-1-1 for the year and 4-0-1 in the conference, need a 28-27 victory over archival Alabama to clinch the crown outright and earn a berth in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Georgia could have clinched a championship tie with a victory, but was eliminated with its record falling to 7-3 and 4-2.

The swarming Auburn defense kept Georgia's attack at bay for most of the afternoon and helped turn the tide with a pair of third-quarter turnovers that set up a field goal and touchdown.

Carlo Cheatum pounced on James Jackson fumble at the Georgia 37 to set up a 40-yard field goal by Win Lyle and Nate Hill's interception set up a 28-yard touchdown run on a reverse by Alexander Wright.

Texas A-M 14, Arkansas 0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Third-string quarterback Craig Stump threw his first touchdown pass of the season, and Rod Harris returned a punt 66 yards for a score Saturday to keep defending champion Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference race with a 14-0 victory Saturday over Arkansas.

The 18th-ranked Aggies are 4-1 in SWC play and 7-2 overall while the 20th-ranked Razorbacks dropped to 5-2 and 7-3. Texas is the only other SWC team with just one loss.

It was Texas A&M's first shutout of Arkansas since 1956. It was the first blanking of the Hogs since SMU did it 47 games ago.

Harris' punt return in the first four minutes of the game got the huge Kyle Field crowd of 73,511 fans stirring, then it settled down into a defensive struggle.

Arkansas punter Kendall Trainor got a low snap and his line drive kick was fumbled on the fly by Harris, who followed Alex Morris clearing block at the Arkansas 30 for the touchdown only 2:49 into the game.

Clemson 45, Maryland 16

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Rodney Williams threw for two touchdowns, and Terry Allen scored twice as ninth-ranked Clemson defeated Maryland 45-16 Saturday to earn its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference football title.

Clemson, 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the ACC, has won a record 10 titles

outright and tied for another. Clemson also solidified its bowl possibilities, with the Tigers apparently going to the Citrus Bowl, although bowl bids can't be offered officially until next weekend.

The Terrapins fall to 4-6 and 9-9 and are assured of their first losing season since 1951.

Allen scored on runs of 8 and 2 yards in the second period, and Williams hooked up with Gary Cooper on TD passes of 60 and 44 yards as the Tigers downed Maryland for the first time since 1953.

Clemson clinched the ACC title last year by tying the Terrapins 17-17. Between them, Clemson and Maryland have won the last seven ACC titles.

Michigan 17, Illinois 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Phil Webb scored 2 yards for a touchdown in the final minute Saturday to give Michigan a 17-14 victory over Illinois.

The Wolverines trailed 14-7 going into the fourth quarter, but Mike Gillette booted a 25-yard field goal to pave the way for the winning touchdown and the Michigan defense stopped the Illinois clock.

Quarterback Demetrius Brown kept the last-minute drive alive with a 10-yard completion to Chris Gallaway on fourth down and three plays later Webb scored.

Michigan improved to 7-3 for the season, with a 6-2 mark in the Big Ten Conference. Illinois fell to 3-6-1 and 2-4-1.

Michigan opened the scoring with a 3-yard touchdown run by Jamie Morris in the second quarter.

But Illinois tied the game on a 1-yard touchdown run by Greg Turner in the second quarter and took the lead when running back Keith Jones threw a 20-yard TD pass to James Gordon in the third period.

On three possessions in the fourth quarter, Illinois netted a loss of two yards.

Florida 27, Kentucky 14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Stacy Simmons returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and caught a 39-yard scoring pass from Korwin Bell, making the Florida quarterback the Southeastern Conference's career TD pass leader as the Gators beat Kentucky 27-14 Saturday.

The victory before a crowd of 73,021 at Florida Field stopped a two-game losing streak and may send the Gators, 6-4, to the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu on Christmas Day. Bowl bids will be extended next Saturday, one week before Florida 24-3 in the SEC — closes the regular season against fourth-ranked Florida State.

Kentucky, losing its fourth consecutive SEC game, fell to 5-5 overall and 1-4 in the conference with its traditional season-ending game against Tennessee left next week.

players who appeared to have a shot at bringing him down.

The last was Wildcats kicker Ken Willis, who missed Simmons at the Florida 45 as he slipped up the left sideline to give the Gators a 7-0 lead only 20 seconds into the game.

Cornell 31, Columbia 20

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Dase threw three touchdown passes to lead Cornell to a 31-20 victory over Columbia Saturday, pushing the nation's longest college football losing streak to 40 games.

Dase, a junior who completed 16 of 27 passes for 249 yards, twice connected with wide receiver Shaun Hawkins and also hit Mike Ready for scores as the Big Red improved to 6-4 and 4-2 in the Ivy League.

Columbia, 0-9 overall and 0-5 in the Ivy League, never led and never got closer than 11 points — even though Cornell had six turnovers and fumbled eight times.

Syracuse 45, Boston C. 17

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Drummond scored two touchdowns, and Don McPherson passed to Tommy Kane for two more as sixth-ranked Syracuse erased a 17-0 first-half deficit to beat Boston College 45-17 Saturday.

Syracuse scored 17 points in the first 10 minutes of the first half to tie the score and Darryl Johnson's 1-yard scoring run, capping an 80-yard drive, put the Orangemen ahead for good.

Syracuse improved its record to 10-0 with its 11th straight victory and may have locked up a bid for the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. Boston College, which has never won at the Carrier Dome, finished its season at 5-6, its second losing season in the last three years.

Notre Dame 37, Alabama 6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Tony Rice ran 12 yards on third down to put Notre Dame ahead and lobbed a 3-yard, fourth-down, touchdown pass to tight end Andy Heck later in the second period, leading the seventh-ranked Irish to a 37-6 victory Saturday over No. 11 Alabama.

The loss was the most lopsided for Alabama in 16 years.

Senior flanker Tim Brown caught four passes for 114 yards and became Notre Dame's career leader in reception yardage with 2,371.

Brown, forecast in most football circles as the Heisman Trophy winner, helped set up field goals of 19, 21 and 22 yards by Ted Gradel with an 18-yard kickoff return, a 34-yard punt runback and a 64-yard pass reception.

Tailback Mark Green ran 74 yards for a touchdown early in the final period and backup Ricky Waters raced 75 yards eight minutes later to wrap up the scoring.

Brown, who began the game No. 2 nationally in all-purpose yardage with an average of 176.9 a game, accounted for 226 total yards while catching the ball 14 times.

UCLA smashes Huskies, nears Rose Bowl bid

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Troy Aikman ran for one touchdown and passed for another in a 17-point third quarter Saturday as fifth-ranked UCLA blew open a close game and went on to a 47-14 victory over Washington to remain unbeaten in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The Bruins can become the first team — in Pac-10 history — to go through conference play with a perfect record by beating cross-town rival Southern Cal next Saturday.

Southern Cal went 7-0 in the league 11 years ago, two years before Arizona and Arizona State joined the conference.

The Bruins are 7-0 in the Pac-10 and 9-1 overall. Washington fell to 3-3-1 in league play and 5-4-1 overall.

Oregon 31, WSU 17

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Derek Loville scored twice and Pete Nelson hit Terry Obee on an 89-yard touchdown pass play as the Oregon Ducks ran past the Washington State Cougars 31-17 in Pacific-10 Conference football Saturday.

Loville, a sophomore tailback, gained 81 yards on 21 carries, including touchdowns on 8 and 2 yards. Sophomore fullback Latin Berry added 41 yards on nine carries.

Nelson completed 6 of 11 passes for 168 yards and an interception before being replaced in the third quarter by redshirt freshman Bill Musgrave.

Stanford 38, Oregon St. 7

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Red-shirt freshman Brian Johnson passed for three touchdowns Saturday to lead Stanford to a 38-7 Pacific 10 Conference football victory over Oregon State.

Johnson threw touchdown strikes of 16 and 16 yards to tight end Jim Price and 49 yards to wide receiver Ed McCaffrey.

Brad Muster rushed for 159 yards and two touchdowns for the Cardinal before leaving with about three minutes to play in the first half with a sore left ankle.

USC 12, Arizona 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quinn Rodriguez's fourth-field goal of the game, an 18-yarder with 1:11 remaining, lifted Southern Cal to a 12-10 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Arizona Saturday and set the Trojans up for a title showdown against UCLA.

Steven Webster gained 161 yards for the Trojans, who will face the Cardinal in the Bruins at the Coliseum next Saturday for the Pac-10 crown and Rose Bowl berth.

The Trojans have a 6-1 Pac-10 mark and are 7-3 overall. Arizona dropped to 4-4-2 overall and 2-3-2 in league play.

Rodriguez' winning field goal capped a methodical 86-yard 18-play march engineered by Trojan quarterback Rodney Peete.

Air Force 73, New Mexico 20

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Junior halfback Anthony Robertson scored three touchdowns and Air Force struck with strafing run quickness Saturday to demolish winless New Mexico 73-26 in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The Air Force erupted for 35 points in the first quarter, scoring on its first five possessions virtually at will.

West

The Falcons, who went into the game averaging 354 yards rushing per game, finished with 646 yards. The 73 points are the most allowed by New Mexico since it lost 75-12 to Texas-El Paso in 1967.

Utah St. 17, Fresno 13

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Brent Snyder threw for 335 yards and two touchdowns in leading Utah State to a 17-13 Pacific Coast Athletic Association football victory over Fresno State Saturday.

Snyder, who entered the game ranked 13th nationally in total offense, completed 22 of 48 passes and broke a school record for most passing attempts in a season. The junior from Joliet, Ill., has attempted 388 passes, breaking the old mark of 351 set by Tony Adams in 1971.

He now has 2,697 yards passing this season, 160 yards short of Adams' 1972 school mark of 2,757.

The Aggies, 4-6 and 3-3, took their first and only lead with 6:11 remaining in the game when Snyder hit tight end Pete Madden with a 2-yard scoring pass. The score gave Utah State a 17-13 lead and its second straight win and fourth in five games.

Wyoming 31, Utah 7

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Steve Bena rushed for three touchdowns as Wyoming crushed Utah 31-7 to remain atop the Western Athletic Conference on Saturday.

Wyoming improved its record to 6-0 in the conference and 8-2 overall, while the loss dropped Utah to 2-6 in the WAC and 0-6 overall.

The first of Bena's scores came 10 seconds into the game after Utah fumbled the opening kickoff and Wyoming recovered.

Utah's Jeff Jenkins fielded the kickoff and attempted a handoff to Curt Jones, but the ball was dropped and Wyoming's Steve Vané recovered on the Utah 1-yard line.

BYU 37, UTEP 24

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Sean Covey passed for 249 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Brigham Young defeated Texas-El Paso 37-24.

The Texas-El Paso Miners, led by quarterback Pat Hegarty, dominated the first two quarters and lead 17-3 at halftime. But Hegarty was sidelined in the second half with a week-old jaw injury, and Brigham Young scored 34 straight points before the Miners could manage a touchdown drive late in the game.

Air Force 73, New Mexico 20		REMANUFACTURED ENGINES (Long Block) V-8's From 77500 Exchange V-6's From 94500 Exchange Diesel From 94500 Exchange Installation Available Gesko's Broadway Automotive 400 S. Broadway 342-4624 Call For Estimates
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State finals

Idaho Falls rips Sandpoint to end unbeaten season

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Falls senior quarterback Greg Ehrhart connected for four touchdowns as the Tigers smothered Sandpoint 39-7 in the A-1 Division II prep football championship in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome on Saturday.

Undefeated Idaho Falls, which never trailed during the game, broke Division II playoff records for most points, yard rushing at 260 and total yards offense at 490.

Ehrhart hit 16 of 24 passing attempts for 237 yards and touchdowns to Keegan Kane, Scott Hersley, Bruce Tucker and Darren Monk. Idaho Falls senior Sean Sloan kicked two 37-yard field goals and Monk passed to Kane six yards for the final Tiger touchdown.

Sandpoint's sole touchdown came on a 79-yard lob from Cliff Anderson to Chad Childers, also a play-off game record.

Weiser 41, Am. Falls 7

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Weiser sophomore fullback Dalton Walker broke two state playoff records as the Wolverines rolled to a 41-7 victory over American Falls in the A-2 prep football championship at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome Saturday.

Walker crossed the goal line four times to set records for the most points scored and most touchdowns in an A-2 playoff. Mike Sutton of Weiser produced three of six sacks for the Wolverines as they limited the Beavers to only five yards rushing. Weiser covered 200 yards on the ground.

The lone touchdown from the Beavers came on a 67-yard pass from Matt Nelson to Matt Kress in the first quarter.

Homedale 30, N. Fremont 0

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Homedale claimed its second-straight Class A-3 Idaho high school football championship Saturday when the Trojans shut out favored and No. 1-rated North Fremont 30-0.

Homedale coach Jim McMillan won his third state title and Homedale claimed its fifth A-3 crown in the 11-year history of the playoffs. McMillan's team took the title in 1982 and last year.

Ryan Marsh led the Trojan rushing game with 185 yards for a team total of 307 yards and he scored on a 16-yard run in the first quarter.

North Idaho women claim U.S. crown

OVERLAND, Kans. — North Idaho's women took the national title in their division, the Cardinal ones were fourth and Central of Southern Idaho came up a little short in its bid for individual honors at the National Junior College Cross Country finals Saturday.

CSI was paced by Todd Mackay who was 34th in a time of 26:16. Rick Covarrubias was 43rd in 28:25 and Ammon Bennett finished 72nd in 31:07. Mackay and Covarrubias had personal bests.

The men's division again was dominated by defending champion Mark Roberts, an English-runner representing Central Arizona. He blazed through the course in 23:50.

"He destroyed the course. He was so far ahead of second place it was a funny sight," said CSI Coach Rick Nell.

"But we ran well — Ammon has run better — but the others just ran better," he continued.

The team title went to Brevard North Carolina, followed by Billin, Texas; Central Arizona, and North Idaho.

"It's one of those big ifs — but if we could have qualified our team, we should have run with North Idaho and that could have made us fourth or fifth," the coach said.

North Idaho saw the individual title go to Demetra Castell of Eastern Oklahoma but had little problem in claiming their title.

Legion meeting

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the Twin Falls American Legion boosters organization will hold its monthly meeting tonight.

All board members are asked to attend the 6:30 p.m. session in the community room of the KMYT-TV studios, 1110 Blue Lakes Ave. N.

Homedale on runs of 3 and 13 yards. Joe Wikstrom had a 6-yard touchdown run.

Homedale, 10-1; was the only Idaho high school to repeat as state champion.

APOL — Fresh 15-0 (Shawley beat)
HOL — Fresh 15-0 (Shawley beat)
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Mackay hits jackpot on first trip to state

MOSCOW — The Mackay Miners made their first trip to the Idaho State A-4 Football playoffs all pleasure Friday night, turning back the Oakley Hornets 20-6 for the 1987 championship.

The Miners, riding the running and passing of tailback Jeff James and a stout defense, thus reversed a 21-0 shutout at the hands of the Hornets in regular season that allowed Oakley to claim the Magic Valley Conference title.

It was Oakley's third trip to the playoffs in the past four years, the Hornets taking their lone title in 1985. The loss was only the fifth in the five-year reign of Coach Don Tompkins at Oakley compared to 46 victories.

Mackay's victory made it three straight state titles for the Magic Valley Conference, Oakley and Raft River having taken the last

two.

Mackay's multiple offense seemed to put Oakley's defense on its heels and leave it there most of the evening. The Miners stuck largely with the single wing in the opening minutes but then mixed in some T-formation and shotgun-formation-looking plays after that.

Particularly effective early was the short snapping to upback or fullback Cory Schmidt, a 210-pound senior, who picked up a lot of big yards up the middle, particularly in Mackay's first scoring drive.

The individual ability of James was the other major factor as the deep set up in the single wing formation made him a potential runner first and a passer second. He would gain and runs, then pull up to complete passes against the Oakley defense.

That it was would up a low-scoring game

was evident early as both teams scored on their initial possession.

Mackay went marching with the opening kickoff, covering 52 yards in 11 plays after Shane Jarvis returned the kickoff 46 yards to his own 48.

James did most of the running in moving the ball to the 11 and then threw to speedy wideout James Roenkrance from there for the go-ahead points. He then hooked up with Shaver Hughes for the two-point conversion that iced the victory.

Oakley replied immediately, Jeff Nelson returning the kickoff to midfield and combining with Lane Martin three plays after that for a 29-yard pass play that carried to the Mackay three-yard line. J.J. Gee scored from there but was stopped on the conversion run.

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• See NFL on Page C6

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OVERLAND, Kan. — North Idaho's women took the national title in their division, the Cardinal men were fourth and College of Southern Idaho came up a little short in its bid for individual honors at the National Junior College Cross Country Finals Saturday.

CSI was paced by Todd Mackay who was 34th in a time of 26:12. Rick Crosshairs was 43rd in 26:25 and Ammon Bennett finished 72nd in 27:04. Mackay and Crosshairs had personal bests.

The men's division again was dominated by defending champion Mark Roberts, an English runner representing Central Arizona. He blazed through the course in 23:50. "He destroyed the course. He was so far ahead of second place it wasn't funny," said CSI Coach Rick Neill.

"I felt we ran well — Ammon has run better — but the others just ran better," he continued.

The team title went to Breward North Carolina, followed by Blinn, Texas, Central Arizona, and North Idaho.

"It's one of those big ifs — but if we could have qualified our team, we should have run with North Idaho and that could have made us fourth or fifth," the coach said.

North Idaho saw the individual title go to Demetrius Cantrell of Eastern Oklahoma but had little problem in claiming the title.

Legion meeting

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the Twin Falls American Legion boosters organization will hold its monthly meeting tonight. All board members are asked to attend the 6:30 p.m. session in the community room of the KMYT-TV studios, 1110 Blue Lakes Ave. N.

Mackay hits jackpot on first trip to state

MOSCOW — The Mackay Miners made their first trip to the Idaho State A-4 Football playoffs all pleasure Friday night, turning back the Oakley Hornets 20-6 for the 1987 championship.

The Miners, riding the running and passing of tailback Jeff James and a stout defense, thus reversed a 21-0 shutout at the hands of the Hornets in regular season that allowed Oakley to claim the Magic Valley Conference title.

It was Oakley's third trip to the playoffs in the past four years, the Hornets taking their lone title in 1985. The loss was only the fifth in the five-year reign of Coach Don Tompkins at Oakley compared to 46 victories.

Mackay's victory made it three straight state titles for the Magic Valley Conference, Oakley and Raft River having taken the last

two. Mackay's multiple offense seemed to put Oakley's defense on its heels and leave it there most of the evening. The Miners stung largely with the single wing in the opening minutes but then mixed in some T-formation and shotgun-formation-looking plays after that.

Particularly effective early was the short snapping to upback or fullback Cory Schmidt, a 210-pound senior, who picked up a lot of big yards up the middle, particularly in Mackay's first scoring drive.

The individual ability of James was the other major factor as the deep set up in the single wing formation made him a potential runner first and a passer second. He would feign end runs, then pull up to complete passes against the Oakley defense.

That it was would-up a low-scoring game

was evident early as both teams scored on their initial possession.

Mackay went marching with the opening kickoff, covering 62 yards in 11 plays after Shane Jarvis returned the kickoff 46 yards to his own 48.

James did most of the running in moving the ball to the 11 and then threw to speedy wideout James Rosenkrance from there for the go-ahead points. He then hooked up with Shawn Hughes for the two-point conversion that iced the victory.

Oakley replied immediately, Jeff Nelson returning the kickoff to midfield and combining with Lane Martin three plays after that for a 29-yard pass play that carried to the Mackay three-yard line. J.J. Geo scored from there but was stopped on the conversion run.

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AFC East will try to unscramble itself today

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Dallas' Tom Landry is the NFL's senior coach, both in age and longevity. He also has an accurate view of this strike-scattered season. "The whole league's in turmoil," he said. "All you have to do is look at the AFC East."

Look at it now because it won't be that way next week — Indianapolis plays at Miami Sunday, meaning that unless everyone ties, the division in which all five teams are 4-4 will have at least one leader and one trailer.

The Miami-Indianapolis game

Pro football

demonstrates that the trade of Eric Dickerson to the Colts has made the AFC East the super-division. The game is particularly intriguing because Dickerson will attack the Dolphins' weakness — defending the run — while Dan Marino will attack the Colts' secondary, the most suspect element in their improving defense.

While Landry believes the deadlock may be strike-related, Miami Coach Don Shula, no novice

himself, believes it's more a matter of the have-nots catching up to the troubled have's.

"I felt going into the year that the Colts and Buffalo were really going to be improved, and they have improved," Shula said. "New England and the Jets are like we are, just really trying to get it together."

Miami has been getting it together the past two weeks, scoring 28 second-half points to beat Pittsburgh, then holding Cincinnati's high-powered offense to 14.

Indianapolis fell back to the pack last week, losing to San Diego 16-13 when Dickerson, who carried the ball 35 times, fumbled at the one-

yard-line as he was about to score the go-ahead touchdown with four minutes left.

"It's important that we get more mix in our plays," says Coach Ron Meyer.

Part of the mix will be Gary Hogeboom back at quarterback in place of Jack Trudeau. Hogeboom has been out four weeks with a punctured lung and rib injury.

"He was the starter before he was injured, and I feel he's the best quarterback we have," Meyer says.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at Cleveland; Dallas is at New England; Detroit at Washington;

Houston at Pittsburgh; the Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis; Tampa Bay at Minnesota; the New York Jets at Kansas City; Cincinnati at Atlanta; Green Bay at Seattle; New Orleans at San Francisco; the New York Giants at Philadelphia, and the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego in the Sunday night game.

The Monday night game is Chicago at Denver.

Chicago (7-1) at Denver (4-3-1) (Monday Night)

This is a put up or shut up game for the Bears, who are following last year's script, coming from behind to edge mediocre opponents. The differ-

ence is the games are 27-26 and 26-24 instead of 12-10 or 13-10.

Denver hasn't been much better than mediocre this year, although the Broncos are much tougher at Mile High Stadium, where the fans should be revved up for Chicago.

This could be a shootout. The Bears are minus Dan Hampton and Otis Wilson on defense, although Al Harris and Ron Rivera are high quality replacements; the Broncos' defense just hasn't been particularly good.

The Broncos, 21-14 losers in Buffalo last week, held a team meeting last week. They're 2-5 games behind San Diego in the AFC West and have been taking a lot of heat from the Denver fans.

"Just like we can lose the next seven, we can win the next seven. If you look at the standings, we're not in that bad shape," says linebacker Rickey Hunley. "But you know how Broncos people are. You lose, man, they're on you. You win, great. But it's not the end of the world."

New Orleans (5-3) at San Francisco (7-1)

When these two met in New Orleans three weeks ago, the Saints outplayed the 49ers, but couldn't get the ball over the goal line, losing 24-22 and proving a trade from Coach Jim Mora. They haven't lost since and revenge here could make them a legitimate contender for the division title.

Because that's what the fans say in New Orleans, where the Saints have never even had a winning season, Mora is still playing it low-key, even after wins over the Falcons and Rams by a combined 63-14.

There are a lot of teams that are playoff contenders at this stage," he says. "Probably every team that has won three games is a contender. Probably 18 teams are contenders right now, and there'll be 10 make it."

The 49ers have Joe Montana back in top form and Bill Walsh has made the switch to what he's calling the "Husker" (for Nebraska) backfield, moving Roger Craig back to tailback and using Tom Rathmann as his fullback.

New York Giants (9-4) at Philadelphia (5-3)

The week's most intriguing game. Throw out the strike and the Eagles lead the NFC East with a 4-1 record — leaving the struggling Super Bowl champs as the last notch in their gun after consecutive wins over Dallas, St. Louis and Washington.

The Giants, who go on the road for three games, continue to play at less than full intensity, a combination of the post-Super Bowl blues and the hole the 0-3 replacement team dug.

But they're good at containing mobile quarterbacks like Randall Cunningham, who has 11 touchdowns passed in his career — they shadow him with Lawrence Taylor or Carl Banks. Speaking of mobile quarterbacks, Jeff Rutledge is likely to remain the starter for the Giants, who would prefer not to subject the quick-healing Phil Simms to Reggie White.

The question here is whether the Eagles can keep their intensity. And if the Giants, who need to win them all to make the playoffs, can find theirs.

Buffalo (4-4) at Cleveland (5-3)

At least the Lake Erie weather in Cleveland won't be alien to the Bills and they have a shot at Cornelius Bennett can chase Bernie Kosar around the way he did in spot duty against the much more mobile John Elway.

But Buffalo isn't very good at stopping the run and the Browns are good at running. With rookie Tim Manning joining Earnest Byrum and Kevin Mack, the total of 173 yards on the ground against Atlanta last week.

That's a double problem — Buffalo doesn't run well either, particularly with Rob Riddick banged up, and the strength of the Browns' defense is the secondary into which Jim Kelly will have to throw.

Los Angeles Raiders (5-3) at San Diego (7-1) (Sunday night)

How things have turned around in the AFC West. The problem for the Chargers is refraining from overconfidence against a team that's lost five straight for the first time since 1964, when Al Davis was a rookie head coach.

The Chargers have a two-game cushion now over Seattle with the added bonus of a fifth-place schedule — they don't have to face Chicago and Minnesota, like their other division rivals.

Things are so bad in Raiderland that Davis reportedly called down from the press box in Minnesota last week to tell Tom Flores to yank Rusty Hilger and insert Marc Wilson at quarterback. The problem is that there's no one else.

Houston (5-3) at Pittsburgh (5-3)

This is an elimination game — the winner has a shot at a wild card and even changing the math in the AFC Central; the loser has problems.

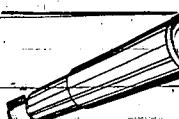
Mike Rozier, who acknowledged this week he had a drinking problem, will be back for the Oilers.

See NFL on Page C6

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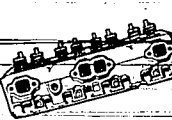
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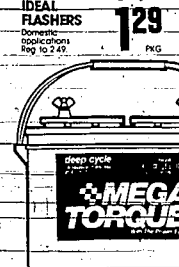
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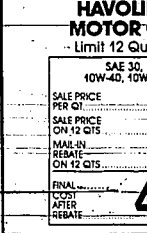
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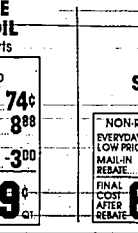
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007-030

Selected offers-Real estate

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 \$ _____

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one).

Cardholder _____

Card # _____

Expiration date _____

PAY SCHEDULE:

# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 15 days	\$6.75
16 - 20 days	\$7.50
21 - 25 days	\$8.75
26 - 30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News
Classified Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

007-Jobs of Interest

Therapist Technician wanted at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. 20 bed ICAM unit. Basic care & programming. No experience necessary. Training provided. Contact T. J. Sosa Service in person. Wages wanted: attractive, personable, 21 years old, room, board & salary. Call 833-2233. **Established area** Wanted: owner/operators with tractor & reefer trailers. Interested in leasing to established carrier running SW & SE US. Inquire at 734-6095, ask for Kevin.

2 GM Mechanics, experienced only need apply. Contact Ron Brown, Service Manager, Dewey's, 3750-E Idaho St. Elko, NV 89801, or call 702-733-5131.

For that weekend highway "you" want to start your search in the real estate columns of this classified.

008-Sales People

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner!
RONALD CARR
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.
Local affiliate of international company has opening for sales minded person to handle product in demand by businesses. Product training, a figure, salary, commission. Bring resume to: Connie, 1525 Addison Ave. East, between 1st and 2nd.

015-Babysitters

When you've lost something valuable in a classified ad, call 734-6095.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting weekdays, not lunches, snacks, daily activities. Call 734-6095. **Babysitting**, my home, with lots of TLC. Have references. Call 734-6095. **Babysitting**, my home, weekdays nights and weekends. Call 734-6095.

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023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your real estate contract. Any term, any position. Fast. Call today. **WESTERN STATES** **CALL TODAY!** Metropolitan Financial 734-6367 or 1-800-345-0753

023-Investment

FREE Ticket Winner!
SCOTT NEFF
Jerome, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.

023-Investment

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BETTY FABELA
Jerome, Idaho
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030-Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING! 4 bdrm w/ new kitchen, bath, basement, garage, \$42,900. **NEW VENEUE** 1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, kitchen, woodwork, cabinets, entry, Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with tile railing, redwood deck. Call 734-6095. Only \$33,500. Jacob Construction, Inc. 733-7000.

030-Homes For Sale

ONLY A FEW LEFT of the great buys from FMHA. Wall-Hess has only a few of this type of this home that can be yours under \$20,000. FMHA's interest credit program. With this program you can own this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with patio with no down payment and monthly payments based on income. So don't miss out on this home priced at only \$29,800. 399-87.

030-Homes For Sale

FOR YOUR FAMILY \$44,500-Brick Gold Medallion 3 bdrm home, large lot in quiet location. \$45,000-Good 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lovely, roomy good location, near CSI, assume VA loan. 731-4450. \$45,000-Rice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood, corner lot, deck, fenced backyard, double garage, dog run. \$50,000-New 2 bdrm home at West Magic, nice deck.

030-Homes For Sale

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
HASSLE-FREE HOME BUYING! Great 3 bedroom home with garage can be yours for only \$24,000 and the best part is you can finance it with a \$0 DOWN PAYMENT. That's right, no down payment and monthly payments based on income. Under 20% interest credit program. Wait only has a few of these kinds of homes. So call him right away to learn more. 411-87.

030-Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115
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030-Homes For Sale

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Retirement: Better prepare

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People retire every day. And with the proportion of older Americans growing yearly, advice about the benefits — and problems — of retirement has become a popular topic.

Seminars and classes offering advice on planning financial and legal aspects of aging are common.

Seniors are urged to exercise and improve their nutrition, to get involved with hobbies or community service.

All these things are important, but probably the most difficult adjustment is emotional, says Dick Boyd, head of the regional Office on Aging which administers a variety of senior programs from the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"One day you're busy and important at work," he says. "The next day you're nothing."

The loss of self-worth is often a factor, especially for men whose position carried some prestige during their working years, the director says.

This explains a common problem many couples face, particularly if the wife has not been regularly employed and is used to having the house to herself.

Now she has her husband underfoot constantly, which requires major adjustment. As a Jerome woman succinctly told Boyd when he asked how she liked retirement.

"I don't," she replied. "There's not enough money and too much husband."

Finances are important, Boyd says, but "they're not the major thing."

Ironically, most people have made financial plans. Their house is paid for, but their emotional needs are never discussed.

"You don't take a trip without planning," he says. "So how can you expect retirement to work without some serious thought?"

Boyd says it's important for couples to try out several types of activities — recreational vehicles, for example — "to see what works for them."

Boyd quips he and his wife already "saved themselves \$40,000" in a pre-retirement experiment by buying a motor home and discovering they do not like the kind of travel.

You have to think about what kinds of things you want to do with your time. Try several things while you still have options, he advises.

"You can't assume that you'll enjoy fishing together if you've never fished," he says.

Seniors make the adjustment to retirement easier if they already have hobbies and interests, he says.

Many find activities and programs to suit their needs at the senior citizen centers located in most Magic Valley communities.

While the meals and other activities at senior centers appeal to some, many retirees, especially those in the "young-old" category of 60's and early 70's, either don't know about, or reject this option, Boyd says.

"He has found in his years in his post that some Twin Falls residents who retire regularly in Arizona are enthusiastic about the senior center programs there, but 'wouldn't be caught dead' attending the local center."

He went to Arizona to see what those centers offered and while they had "only half the variety of programs we do," their activities were geared to the active, transient seniors who winter there, he says.

But not everyone can go to Arizona, or wants to. One of the major national senior programs, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, (RSVP) tries to match volunteers with needs in the community.

Sherry Garey, until recently head of the program for this area, says there are 706 volunteers in the eight Magic Valley counties and the regional RSVP program is the largest in the state.

Volunteers can be placed at the library, hospital and local schools and recently arrangements were made for retirees to do volunteer work with the Forest Service, such as being hosts at campgrounds, and doing species counts for the Fish and Game Department.

The Fish and Game Department is willing to train volunteers to assist in sage grouse counts, for example, and then show them how to put the information on computer.

Although the ratio varies, usually there are more opportunities for service than volunteers, Garey says.

She is still working with seniors and volunteers in her new position as senior network coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She says all but one of the Twin Falls schools use volunteer aides, in addition to the more structured Foster Grandparents program which is for low-income people.

Retirees with experience in either insurance or accounting can put their skills to work assisting other seniors with insurance and income tax.

No matter what their interest, retirees can call the RSVP office, 734-7585 where Judy Halverson is the new director, and find a job to fit whatever hours they want to donate.



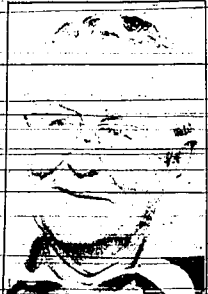
Jerome seniors package cookies which will go to U.S. soldiers in Korea

Currently all Idaho senior centers are involved in a statewide project of making cookies, candy, fruit cakes and other food gifts to be packaged and then transported by the Idaho National Guard to the Camp Howitz Recreation Center in Korea.

A "weigh in" of the gifts will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Gowen Field, Boise, with Gov. Cecil Andrus and Idaho's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Darrell Manning, participating.

Art Frantz looks to the future

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer



ART FRANTZ
Trades in job for council

Art Frantz, who retired recently after practicing dentistry in Twin Falls for 31 years, had mixed feelings about retirement. In a farewell letter to patients, he expressed both apprehension as well as anticipation about his new-found freedom from what has become a highly stressful profession.

Like most people facing retirement, he began to wonder how he would fill the many hours he had routinely spent at his office.

In one way, the dentist has a significant advantage — he already has an active hobby as an amateur actor, participating in all types of theater presentations for many years.

But, since he was used to working the evening rehearsals into his busy schedule, his theater interests already were an established part of his life-style.

So, at the urging of his son and because of his interest in obtaining a performing arts center, he decided to throw his hat into the ring for the Twin Falls City Council.

He was elected much to his surprise, he says, since his campaign had been low-key. Now Frantz says he is looking forward

■ See FRANTZ on Page D5

Women, your dream house is available

By ANN MARIANO
The Washington Post

VOORHEES, N.J. — The book-lined studio opening off the living room, far away from the noise and bustle of the family room and kitchen, is for the woman of the house, the designers say.

A small desk is built into one wall of an upstairs room that can serve as a man's study, an exercise room or a spare bedroom.

The kitchen is a room built for two or more, so that several family members at a time can help prepare meals.

These and other rooms with a different look are in a house planned last year by 15 working women at the request of a New Jersey developer, Scarborough Corp., in hopes of drafting plans that meet the needs of the growing group of working couples and their families.

The result of their efforts, a contemporary, two-story stone and wood home here, is an informal, comfortable house with easy-to-clean floors, walls and kitchen, and bath surfaces.

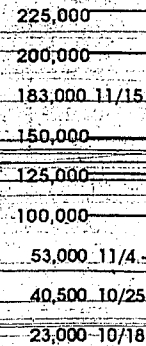
Several of the women said the 13 by 16½-foot study, with a cathedral ceiling and large windows, would be more useful to working women than to their husbands. Some also said it is their favorite room in what Scarborough has dubbed the "Working Woman's Dream Home."

"Often the types of jobs women have are jobs with flexible hours. I take a lot of work home so I need a spot where I can work. Now it's my kitchen," said Martha Karsnick, director of arts and adult services at a Jewish community center. For Susan Milstein, a computer

■ See HOUSE on Page D5



GOAL
\$249,900



Times-News graphic by Linda Crampton

With less than one week to go, the 1987 United Way of Magic Valley fund drive has raised \$183,000.

The total is still more than \$60,000 short of the \$249,900 goal, but Sandy Thomas, United Way's local executive director, said she expects to see more money coming in.

The drive will end with a celebration at the Canyon Springs Inn on Thursday, Nov. 17-21 in the Studio Theatre of the final tally and awards will be presented.

To R.S.V.P. call 733-4922.

Twin Falls' library thanks board members, volunteers

This is appreciation month at the Twin Falls Public Library and the staff wants to publicly thank not only members serving on organized boards, but also the volunteers who contribute time and talent to the library.

One special group, according to Arlan Call, librarian, is the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

For the past year, the group has been involved in establishing an endowment fund from the sale of the Thomas-Moran print "Shoshone Falls on the Snake."

Copies of this print are available



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

for \$25 for special people on your holiday.

Ann Miles is president of the Foundation board and other members include Camille Cox, Otto Florence, Mary Jane Kinney and David Mead.

Throughout the year the group that gives of their expertise is the Li-

brary Board of Trustees, which acts as the citizens' governing body of the library.

Chris Talkington is chairman, with Gale Kleinkopf, Anne Miles, Camden Meyer and Dennis Voorhees as members.

Call also expressed appreciation to individuals who have donated 100 hours or more as volunteers to library related tasks.

These include James Barnhart, Eunice Davis, Sue Ellen Day, Sharon Gunning, Pike Moeen, Phyllis Perrino, Doty Riehl, Margaret Rude and Raye Warren.

But even with the large number of volunteers, there is still room for more, the librarian says.

The library needs a calligrapher, display artist and annotator.

Anyone interested in any type of volunteer activity is asked to call 733-2954 for more information.

Ornaments made by three Magic Valley crafters will be among 40 created by Idahoans to hang on the state's national Christmas tree this year in Washington, D.C.

The ornaments were made in response to a request from the Idaho Commission on the Arts which an-

nually coordinates the decorating efforts.

Kenneth Hudson, Buhl, made a mirror medallion with velvet holly on one side and poinsettia on the other. A creation of the Buhl woman also was chosen to represent the state last year when she contributed a crocheted snowflake.

Other area contributors were Anita deCastro and Gordon Wil-

Hams, Ketchum, who sent assorted handcrafted, painted clay animals and toys.

The Idaho tree is one of 57 representing each state, territory and the District of Columbia that surrounds

the National Christmas tree to form the Pathway of Peace on the Ellipse in the capital city.

Robert S. Henderson, son of Robert and Rose Henderson, Twin Falls, is in the east of Utah State University Theatre's opening production of the season in Logan.

A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he will play Piko the Eskimo in "The Walker in the Snow," an original play by USU graduate David Hunsaker.

The play will be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 17-21 in the Studio Theatre of

■ See 'LIGHT' on Page D5

Valley happenings

Mayan program scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Jim Wood of the Herrett Museum will present a program on the Maya Indians for the Twin Falls County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelry Store on Kimberly Road.

Annual pancake supper slated

JEROME — The Sugar Loaf Grange will hold its annual pancake supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the grange hall, nine miles east from the center of Jerome and 1/4 mile north. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children from 3 to 8.

Scouts plan spud bar-supper

RUPERT — Cub Scout Pack 40 is sponsoring a potato bar supper from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert. The Minidoka chapter of the Order of the Arrow will perform at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. A free will offering will be accepted, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Rupert Ministerial Association.

Reunion-planning session set

TWIN FALLS — A planning meeting for the 10-year reunion of the Twin Falls High School class of 1978 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Me-N-Ed's Ezra Parlor. Any classmate wishing to help with the reunion is urged to attend. For more information call Anna Wagner Casperson, 423-4303.

Library sponsors story hours

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will sponsor two story hours this week in celebration of National Children's Book Week. Janell Arrington will be guest storyteller for "Turkey Tales" for grade school children at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Children's Department. The "Great Pumpkin" will be a special visitor at the pre-school story time at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Retired Persons to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Candy making lesson on agenda

TWIN FALLS — The Sugar and Spice Home Extension Club will learn about candy making at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Sweet Nothings Candy Shop. Newcomers are welcome.

Poetry group looking to form

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in starting a poetry group in Twin Falls is asked to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 7650 Monroe St., Twin Falls. Call Betty Jo Olson, 733-4086, or 734-1557 for more information.

Retired federal workers meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the China Garden restaurant, Twin Falls.

Bon Marche plans fashion show

TWIN FALLS — The Bon Marche will present a holiday fashion show for The Network at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting at Canyon Springs Inn. The public is invited.

Bowman to address parents

TWIN FALLS — Beth Bowman of the Idaho State Vocational Rehabilitation Services will speak to Magic Valley Parents of the Hearing Impaired at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1234 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls. For more information call Lorna Irwin, 324-7544 (V/TDD). If you need to have an interpreter present at the meeting call 324-7544.

Attorney to speak on wills

TWIN FALLS — Greg Baller, Jerome attorney, will speak on "Drawing Up Your Will" at the Magic Valley Mothers of Twins meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Denise Mayes, 2990 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Dye to address Aglow group

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Dye, Shoshone, will speak to the Twin Falls Evening Aglow Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Parent support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Parent Support Group for parents of children with Specific Language Disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N., on the College of Southern Idaho campus. For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

Some like rooms to go to the dogs

DEAR ABBY:

Several years ago we stopped at a motel near Charleston, S.C., and before registering, my husband asked if we could keep our three dogs in our room with us overnight. The motel owner said "Certainly," and handed us a card that read something like this: "We never had a dog that smoked in bed, got drunk, stole our towels, nor did we ever have to call the police to break up a dogfight."

The above is not exactly quoted, but it is the general idea. I lost the card. Will you please ask your readers if any of them know the actual wording, as we would like to have some cards made up to distribute to our local motels in order to persuade them to accept pets.

— CLARITA M. MOESER, HUMANE SOCIETY, BRUNSWICK, GA.

DEAR CLARITA: I published that message several years ago. It was sent to me by a dog lover who had seen it framed, above the registration desk, in a small hotel. And here it is:



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels; played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too."

DEAR ABBY: It has happened again! One of the people I baby-sit for "forgot" his checkbook again, and can't pay me until Monday. That means I am unable to take care of an obligation I planned on this weekend.

This has happened several times before with him, and some of my other customers.

I often wonder what they would say if their paycheck wasn't in their hands at the proper time.

Several of the people I baby-sit for on a weekly basis drive expensive cars and take lovely weekend trips. But it is a different matter when it comes to paying their baby sitter.

They never hesitate to ask me for special favors.

Please tell me how to deal with these people with "poor memories."

I am a very reliable sitter.

— NOT "MRS. GOT-ROCKS"

DEAR NOT: Inform these "amnesia" that payment is due at the time the services are rendered, because their "forgetfulness" puts you in a financial bind.

Then rearrange your client priority list, with the slow payers at the bottom. A reliable sitter is hard to

find. And if you become a little harder to get, it may improve their memories.

DEAR ABBY: If you received a wedding invitation containing the business card of the store where the bride was registered, what would you think?

The woman at the gift registry was horrified and offered her condolences. My poor husband was mortified and embarrassed.

— A DISGUSTED RELATIVE OF THE GROOM

DEAR RELATIVE: I would think that the bride was woefully in need of an etiquette book.

(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.)

Senior menu

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday — Salisbury steak.
Tuesday — Ground beef
etroganoff.
Wednesday — Baked potato bar.
Thursday — Pork chops.
Friday — Liver and onions.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m., dance 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; AARP meeting 10 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; hearing clinic 9 a.m. to noon; Bandandies practice 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; dance classes 6:15 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly


Monday — Tuna casserole with cheese-topping, green beans, slaw with carrots, cornbread, butter and rhubarb sauce.

Wednesday — Roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas, sweet potato casserole, cranberry salad, rolls, butter and pumpkin pie.

Friday — Spanish rice, peas, deviled eggs, cheese sticks, bread, butter and peaches.

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Sav-Mar Drug & Saffegasts — Buhl
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THINK AGAIN!

It's a fact that alcoholism and drug abuse can tear a family apart. Sometimes from the bottom up.

Today it'll take more than her toys to make her happy. She has something on her mind that's much more important than make believe and fantasy friends. Something is terribly wrong and it's slowly destroying her family.

Just think for a moment about those around you that depend on and love you so much. Chances are your happiness is right in your own backyard. When you're ready to stop the hurting, HCA Walker Center will be there. They can help start putting your life and your family back together again.

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In Idaho 1-800-227-4190

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"SAFE ENOUGH FOR PRIVACY,
CLOSE ENOUGH TO CARE."

Wedding

Buhler-Roach

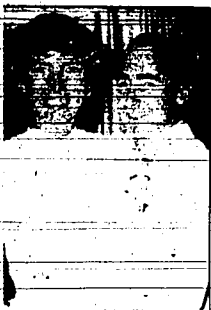
TWIN FALLS — Lorie A. Buhler and Christopher Roach were married June 12 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of William and Dallas Buhler, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Judith E. Roach and William N. Roach, both Las Vegas, Nev.

A reception was held at the Twin Falls South Park LDS Chapel the following day. The couple also was honored at an open house June 20 at the home of Willie and Toni Sproul, Las Vegas.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Mr. Juan's college of Hair Design, is employed at Stardust Beauty Supply in Las Vegas.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Valley High school in Las Vegas, works at the Country Inn in Las Vegas and plans a career in physical therapy.



Lorie and Christopher Roach

Both the newlyweds served missions in Munich, Germany. Following a trip to California the couple resides in Las Vegas.

Somebody needs you

• Dress a doll for a needy child for Christmas. Dolls are available by calling Cyd Dillon at 734-2683. Vincent De Paul Center also has dolls to be dressed. They can be picked up at the Center, 244 Main Ave. South.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Assistance will be appreciated. Mileage expense is reimbursed to the volunteer. If you can help, call Ann at the senior center, 734-6084.

• Kimberly Elementary School needs volunteers to work as aides to teachers. If interested, call the principal, Mrs. Charlton, at 733-6186.

• 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 Grandparent Program needs people to work with pupils in schools in Twin Falls, Wendell and Burley. Benefits are available to the

qualified volunteer. Call Marcie at 734-7888 if you are over 60, 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 Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

Make this Holiday Special FRESH Thanksgiving Centerpieces Order Early

Mr. Florist
Flowers Delivered throughout the Magic Valley

Wendell Jr./Sr. High honor roll

WENDELL — The following students at Wendell Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Halli Jones, Rebecca Lindsey and Rachael Schraft.

Juniors: Danielle Cooper, Michael Davis, Lyman Hall, Cindy Hilarides, Greg Hiral, Heather Jones, Rob Prins, David Skinner, Amber Sponholz, Tawnia Thaeo and John Estrella.

Sophomores: Jeff Doshier, Nathaniel Gilbert and Jill Muffley. Eighth-grade: Danielle Crawford, Jaron Gilbert, Travis Jacobson and Chris German.

Seventh grade: Preston Crawford, Katie Goodhart and Jana King.

• Students earning high honors are:

Seniors: Lori Brage, Cameron McHan, Jess Johnson, Richard Routh, Silke Roeyer, Nichol Harms and Aaron Wert.

Juniors: Derek Strong, Lesa Bodily, Jennifer Diezart, Stephi Jones, Jennifer Thaeo and Bruce Daniels.

Sophomores: Tracy Dewit, Wendy Fleming, Stephanie Kinnamon, Jon Moorhead, Jennifer Andrews, Heather Galbraith, Mike Gibson, Karen Huila, Heather Lanting and Trent Sparks.

Freshmen: Kyle Alberti, Ellie Goodhart, Robert Schick, Angie Sponholz, Jeannie Heida, Nelda Nunes and Karalie Young.

Eighth grade: Tony Rodriguez, Cathy Little, Mindy Newton, Colleen Kinnamon and Keith Feldman. Seventh grade: Jim Allred, Ryan Pope, Andrea Torbert, Lisa Anderson and Chris Branchflower.

• Students earning honors are:

Seniors: Bob Bailey, Jennifer Lehmann, Chris Thackeray, Eric Whittekiend, Bill Schroeter, Terriann Alberti, Susan Jenks, Becky Muffley, Brad Murphy, Joel Prince, Jeff Turner, Yvette Belien and Mike Hansen.

Juniors: Heidi Hope, Carla Little, Shawna Miller, Cami Newton, Matthew Roos, Lisa Whittekiend, Denale Diamond, Blaine Jerke and Chad Ruffing.

Sophomores: Lachelle Bodily, Lorinda Daniels, Greg Ringling, Louis Parker, Jessica Whittekiend and April Thorberg.

Freshmen: Jarrod Dabel,

Veronica Lux, Greg Morton, Travis Crawford, Travis Ruffing, James Hall, Ben Johnson, Yvonne Orth, James Peterson and Magan Ruffing.

• Eighth grade: Becky Scott, Mark Scarow, Sean Orth, Michelle Lamm, Toni Perreira, Donald Torbert, Sally Nunes, Angie Emery, Julie Prince, Dennette Dimond, Bethany Dehl and Rebecca Allen.

Seventh grade: David Huila, Jon Albert, Amber Elliot, Katrina Icke, Rachel Rex, Camille Rodriguez, Tamara Scott, Jenny Young, Melissa Diezart, Scott Daniels, Roni Gonzales and Dan Rovee.

Anniversary The Spellmans

TWIN FALLS — Bob and Ellie Spellman, Twin Falls, observed their 55th wedding anniversary Nov. 14.

The Spellmans lived in Waukegan, Ill., where he taught school for 40 years. Following his retirement in 1973 they moved to Hailey where he also taught. They moved to Twin Falls in 1981.

The couple has been active in senior citizens centers both in Hailey and Twin Falls.

They have two daughters, Barbara Sorenson, Carey and Patricia Parsley, Denver; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Bob and Ellie Spellman

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 Advice #099948; 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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Price Hardware and China Shop Bridal Registry

Nov. 7 Linda Riedel
Nov. 14 Melody Capps
Nov. 14 Kevin Newberry
Nov. 14 Cyndi Aguirre
Nov. 14 David Cooper
Nov. 14 Amy Borda
Nov. 14 Hon Allred
Nov. 14 Janine Knight
Nov. 20 Penny Duffee
Nov. 21 Jodi Hilderbrand
Nov. 21 Sherri Brown
Nov. 27 Kimberly Hardy
Dec. 4 Lori Smith
Dec. 6 Maria Drake
Dec. 19 Valerie Urwin
Dec. 31 Kim Spencer

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Murtaugh High honor roll

MURTAUGH — The following students at Murtaugh High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0-grade point average are:
Juniors: Chantal Stastry.
Sophomores: Kathy Carrier, Robert Ann Jardine and Christine Robertson.

• Freshmen: Tyrell Looney and Aimee Palmer.
• Students earning a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average are:
Seniors: Cory Adams, Jennifer Myers, Jana Watts and Shani Cummins.

Juniors: Shannon Widmer, Tiffany Ward, Johnette Resch, Craig Nebeker, Kyle Craner and Karris Andersen.

Sophomores: Eric Andersen, Kelby Rovig and Kari VanLeusen.

Freshmen: Tyrell Looney and Aimee Palmer.

Sophomores: Forrest Andersen, Leah Holstine, Evan Nebeker, Tina Newlan and Stanley Watts.

Freshmen: Marc Graft, Gary Moyes, LeAnn Myers, Tricia Nebeker and Jesse Stimpson.

• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:
Juniors: Rodney Bates, Chris Baxter, Darrell Chard, Brett Cummins, Kristen Sperry and Shala Turner.

Sophomores: Forrest Andersen, Leah Holstine, Evan Nebeker, Tina Newlan and Stanley Watts.

Freshmen: Marc Graft, Gary Moyes, LeAnn Myers, Tricia Nebeker and Jesse Stimpson.

• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:
Juniors: Rodney Bates, Chris Baxter, Darrell Chard, Brett Cummins, Kristen Sperry and Shala Turner.

Sophomores: Forrest Andersen, Leah Holstine, Evan Nebeker, Tina Newlan and Stanley Watts.

Freshmen: Marc Graft, Gary Moyes, LeAnn Myers, Tricia Nebeker and Jesse Stimpson.

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Computer classes set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

• A five-session dBase III class starts Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and continues Wednesdays in Room 145 of the Aspen Building. This one-credit class includes instruction on planning, making, using and changing the contents of a database. Jim Vining in the instructor, and previous computer experience is a prerequisite. The fee is \$65. Students can pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building or for more information call 733-9554, ext. 253 or 225.

• Lotus 1-2-3 Level I class starts Wednesday, and meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays for five sessions in the Aspen Building. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite. The fee is \$60. Those wanting more information can call 733-9554, ext. 253 or 225.

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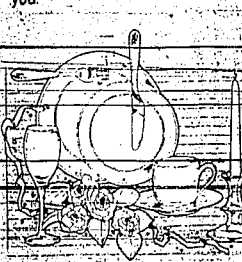


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We can show you everything you'll need for that special day, and all the days ahead. Everything from beautiful invitations to your first china, pattern, the Bon's Bride Gift Service Professionals are ready to help.

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Forrest Green
Nov. 27

Lynne Stephenson
Joe Golcochea
Nov. 28

Vikki Hughes
Pat Adams
Nov. 28

Cherie Santos
Brian Hunkeler
Dec. 16

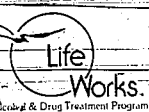
Denise Carlson
Paul McGuire
Dec. 16

Kim Spehner
Dennis Weigt
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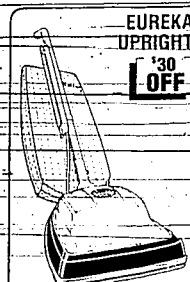
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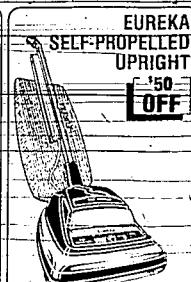


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- Powerful Motor
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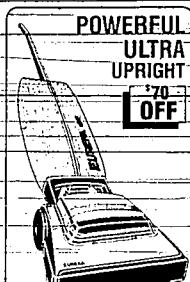


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5.2 Amp. High-Performance Motor

- Regulator: Sliding Scale Carpet Height Adjustment
- Power-Driven-Brush-Stripper
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PEANUT BUTTER Festival Creamy or Crunchy 40-oz. Jar \$1.99

NALLEY'S CHILI Assorted Varieties 17-oz. Can 69¢ Each

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CLING WRAP Glad 100-ft. Roll Pkg. 59¢

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Continued from Page D1
consultant, the study would be "an escape" and for Carol Smith "a separate place where I really could work in privacy."

Scarborough did a survey of its buyers in 1985 and found that 72 percent of the company's houses were sold to two-career families, said Vice President Gary G. Schaal. Women usually make the final decision on which house to buy, so in a move rare for a home-builder, Scarborough decided to ask working women what they would like in a new home.

Initially the company wanted the women to design a 2,800-square-foot structure costing about \$125,000. "But we couldn't get everything we wanted into 2,800 square feet," said Schaal. So the size and the price of the house took a dramatic leap. The working woman's house Scarborough is building in Voorhees has 3,200 square feet of space and costs \$235,000.

This was not the first time Scarborough had gone to women for advice. In 1968 the company asked 53 women to help plan the "Mother's Dream House." The home that grew out of their suggestions was a four-bedroom, two-story structure with a "mother's room" opening off the kitchen for sewing and hobbies. The living and dining rooms were large and formal, opening off each side of the entrance hall.

The mother's house went on the market in 1968, priced at \$46,000 for the smaller and most popular version. It was available in a four-bedroom model with 2,523 square feet and as a five-bedroom house with 2,904 square feet.

Scarborough has sold seven of the 35 working woman's dream homes planned for its Voorhees development, according to Schaal.

When the New Jersey women first met in May 1986, Milstein said, "a lot of us looked on (designing the home) as just fun, but this has turned out to be really a dream house." But like all of the 15 women who contributed to the planning of the house, she doesn't plan to buy one. Most already own homes.

In many cases, decisions on design features were unanimous, but the laundry room was an exception. "The laundry was a little bit of a problem. Half the women wanted it upstairs and half wanted it downstairs," architect John DiNisio said.

The architects solved the problem by offering a choice. Space is provided on both floors. When a buyer asks for the laundry downstairs, the upstairs space is turned into a large cedar closet, and a laundry chute from the second floor to the washer and dryer on the first floor is installed.

"The way my life works, I'm usually throwing in the laundry or taking it out as I'm going to sleep," Karasick said. Others wanted the washer and dryer downstairs so they could be near other members of the family while they did the laundry.

"We'd never thought of this before," DiNisio said. His firm, Sullivan Associates, has incorporated the upstairs-downstairs laundry into the design of other houses, he said.

Several members of the working women's design group wanted smaller living and dining rooms than those requested by the women who helped plan "the mother's dream house" 19 years ago. Women who work all day and need to relax when they get home have fewer formal parties than those without jobs, they said.

DiNisio recalled that when the women were working on the house, they told him the "main thing they wanted when they walked into the

house was to see the living and dining rooms. No other part of the house."

"I felt very strongly that the living room and dining room, the formal part of the house, should be separate from the functional part," said Jan Goodwin, a judicial secretary. "I don't like to sit in the living room and see the mess in the kitchen."

Milstein also likes the "separateness of the different areas. The entrance area is one section, and the family room is off in another section."

The 13-by-17½-foot living room is sunken below the foyer and dining-room level and has a sliding glass door opening onto a wooden deck on the back of the house. A bay window juts out onto the deck in the adjoining 12-by-13-foot dining room.

A family-communications center with telephone, intercom and a place to leave messages is built onto one wall of the short hallway connecting to the dining room.

A large walk-in pantry opens off the other wall, with shelves and a built-in counter and pass-through, which can be closed when not in use, to the dining room. The pantry was another area popular with the women, who said they have little time for shopping.

"When I shop, I buy hundreds of dollars' worth of groceries at once, because I don't go shopping more than once a month, so I love the big pantry," Karasick said.

The pantry is an excellent idea. There never is enough storage space in most houses," Goodwin said. "I like the two sinks in the kitchen, because a lot of times I come home from work and the kids help me prepare meals. There's room for us to move around."

Besides two sinks, the kitchen has a generous supply of cabinets. The family room, kitchen and breakfast nook form an open area consuming more than half of the first floor.

Several women said they wanted to be able to work in the kitchen and still be near the rest of the family. One wall of the family room in the home completed in New Jersey is lined with storage bins for children's books and toys. A door opens onto the deck from the breakfast room.

The master bedroom, on the second floor and one of the larger rooms in the house, is "a retreat for a woman weary after a day at work, larger and more functional" than bedrooms of the past, Goodwin said. "It's a place where you can go and read a book, not just a room with bedroom furniture."

It also fits Charlotte Guarino's requirement for "a large and glamorous" master bedroom.

Guarino proposed the large walk-in closet with revolving clothes rack like those that dry-cleaners use. The husband's closet is smaller, because "a woman's wardrobe is three times the size of his."

The master bath has dual vanities, a tub beneath a large, fan-shaped window and a separate shower stall.

The women were unanimous in wanting a house easy to clean and maintain. "Self-cleaning" windows were suggested, but we couldn't do that," Schaal said.

In other ways, however, the house meets the women's needs. Lighting is recessed to cut down on surfaces to dust, and tubs and showers are made of fiberglass. A central vacuum system is available, adding about \$1,200 to the cost of the house.

Continued from Page D1
to new challenges learning the complexities of municipal problems.

Looking back on his career, Frantz remembers some incidents which now seem laughable — like the young woman who fainted while he was cleaning her teeth because she saw the blood she had spit out.

And there was the father of the 4-year-old patient who had to be helped from the office before he collapsed.

But dentistry is stressful, although Frantz believes much of it is the dentist's own fault.

"They bring it on themselves by setting up such demanding schedules," he says. This, in addition to the high tech equipment now in use, makes it a highly stressful profession.

"If they'd be satisfied to move more slowly and just make a living, they wouldn't have so much stress," Frantz says.

But the dentist, who has practiced in Twin Falls since 1956, doesn't believe the theory that lack of patient affection contributes to dentists' high suicide rate.

"It's not you personally they dislike," he believes, "just what you have to do."

However, he admits "my acting has been a rodent."

As one of the Twin Falls' most experienced amateur actors, Frantz has been a charter member of the Dilettantes of Magic Valley when it

was formed in 1958. He was also the group's third president and has either been on stage or helping behind the scenes in all but three of four of the group's annual spring musicals.

He says his favorite show is "Man of La Mancha" in which he had the lead role, though ironically, it was one of the few poorly attended Dilettante productions.

Frantz' interest in acting has extended to many other local theater groups. He recently played the role of Benjamin Beaurever, a wealthy banker in the Little Theatre's dinner show at the Turf Club of "Shot in the Dark."

That group, formed by people interested in serious theater, started about 20 years ago, then was inactive for some years.

He also has been in seven or eight children's shows, and more than a dozen Little Theatre productions as well as involved in the now-defunct Company 1.

In addition to his theater work, Frantz is an active member and past president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

"Not quite a native," he came to

Twin Falls when he was 3 years old. His father, the late W.W. Frantz, was Twin Falls postmaster.

After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1938 and serving during World War II, Frantz earned his bachelor's degree from Idaho State University — Pocatello, and graduated from Northwestern University dental school in 1954.

He taught dentistry at Creighton University at Omaha before returning to his hometown to practice.

Frantz and his wife, Betty, have four children.

Continued from Page D1
Twin Falls when he was 3 years old. His father, the late W.W. Frantz, was Twin Falls postmaster.

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WANTED

Family history or tree displays. If you are interested in a free booth contact Pete Carter, 678-9432 or 678-1678 or Sharon Rucker, 678-1171 or 678-9774.

Displays on Computer Genealogy sponsored by Family History Center - Burley - Magic Valley Genealogy Society of Burley - German from Buxtehude Genealogy Society of Burley

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for details see Classified Auction Section

Light

Continued from Page D1
the Chase Fine Arts Center. Henderson, a freshman, received a university talent award scholarship.

Two Twin Falls High School declamation team members won first place in the invitational speech tournament in Nampa last weekend.

Rachel Farrel, senior, took top honors in the serious division and David Stolnocker, a sophomore, was first in humorous.

Eric Morgret took second place in serious, and Kris Pavlec, second in oratory. Both are seniors.

Jeffrey S. Geist, Twin Falls, has received the William Hays Carson memorial scholarship of \$4,262 at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha.

Kelly Robateck, Twin Falls, an accounting major at Idaho State University, Pocatello, was awarded the \$500 Cooper, Norman and Company scholarship.

Gloria Ann Gonzalez, Burley, a medical secretary student in the ISU office occupations program, received a \$250 university recognition award.

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 83403, or care of Loryne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.



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U.S. agriculture contains quality, problems

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The vastness and diversity of U.S. agriculture are the envy of the world.

Often, when drought or floods raise havoc with crops in one part of the nation, the other parts are so productive that the calamities are scarcely noticed.

But those qualities, so admirable in the big-picture context of American abundance, also present special problems for farmers and consumers who seek national solutions from Congress and administration policymakers.

"Farms and the socioeconomic characteristics of the people who live on them differ dramatically from one part of the country to another," says Matthew Smith, an Agriculture Department economist. "These differences are prominent from one region to another, as well as between farm and non-farm people in the same region."

Smith and a colleague, Fred Hines of the department's Economic Research Service, looked at the diversity of U.S. agriculture in nine selected farming areas, ranging from parts of California to the Corn Belt and the Mississippi Delta.

A few of their findings:

- Off-farm jobs are fairly common, but California farmers are a special case. Of those whose main occupation is outside of agriculture, about one of every four holds down a managerial or professional job, a rate higher than that of the U.S. population as a whole.

- In the upper Midwest and Plains regions, younger farmers tend to be well educated but are less frequently employed off the farm.

- Educational levels and total incomes in the Mississippi Delta are generally lower than in other regions, and more farm families receive some income from public assistance or Social Security.

- Classified by sales, the proportion of farms with annual sales of less than \$10,000 ranges from less than 17 percent in the western Corn Belt and Northern Plains to more than 70 percent in the Southeast, piedmont, and eastern highlands.

- The proportion of farms with sales of \$250,000 a year or more varies from less than one-half of 1 percent in the eastern highlands to almost 12 percent in the heavily urbanized California metro area.

- Midsize farms with annual sales between \$40,000 and \$250,000 a year are most common in the Wisconsin-Minnesota dairy region, the "core" Corn Belt, and western Corn Belt-Northern Plains. The midsize farms make up 41 percent to 48 percent of all farms in these areas and account for 54 percent to 65 percent of all farm sales.

The agricultural profile by Smith and Hines was reported in the November issue of Farmline magazine, a monthly publication of the USDA agency.

"It's a portrait which suggests that agricultural and rural policies may be ineffective, or worse, if they ignore regional differences in off-farm employment, education, income and reliance on farming," the report said.

For example, in the Midwest and Northern Plains there is "heavy reliance on income from sales of government-supported crops, large numbers of financially vulnerable mid-size farms," and fewer alternate sources of income. As a result, the report added, those regions have had the most widespread economic distress among farmers and have produced "the most persistent calls for agricultural policy remedies."

In other parts of the country, hard times among farm families in many cases are "linked at least as closely to low earnings in manufacturing as in agriculture." Still other

See FARMS on Page D8

Farmers rarely put in 40-hour work weeks

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers rarely put in the 40-hour week that has long been a standard for urban workers, according to a report by the Agriculture Department.

Farmers who sell more than \$100,000 worth of livestock and crops each year reported that they spend an average of at least 56 hours a week, 20 weeks a year, working on their farm operations.

The survey results are contained in the department's report on 1986 farm sales and returns.

Farmers with sales of less than \$20,000 annually — frequently those who run part-time operations and hold other jobs — reported an average of less than 30 hours per week, 43 to 44 weeks per year.

"Among different farm types, the longest hours, not surprisingly, were worked by dairy farmers, who reported a 68-hour work week and only one week off per year," the department's Economic Research Service said in a report.

It added: "The next toughest schedule was reported by poultry producers — 39 hours per week on average, and 49 weeks per year."

Cash grain farmers were third in total hours, with a 40-hour week and 43 weeks per year.

But these average hours include the shorter weeks of small, part-time farmers, and do not include hours worked off the farm.

The survey is conducted each year by the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service from a large sample representing about 1.5 million of the nation's 2.2 million farms.

Much of the survey provides detailed information on costs of production, financial conditions, in agriculture, farm family living expenses, production practices, and the distribution of farm debt among lenders.

This information is used by Congress, USDA farm organizations, universities and others to determine how different types of farms in different locations are faring and where problems persist, says economist Mitch Morehart, who wrote the report.

Some other 1986 survey findings: The average reported age of farm operators in 1986 was 51, the same as in 1985. Farmers with sales in excess

of \$40,000 a year tend to be younger than the average. Operators of smaller farms were older and "tended to be more financially solvent than their younger counterparts."

Nearly two-thirds of the operators with sales of less than \$10,000 did not consider farming to be their major occupation, while nine out of 10 farmers with sales of more than \$40,000 said "farming" was their primary job.

The largest share of direct government payments went to farms in the \$100,000 to \$249,999 sales class, which covered 14 percent of all farms represented in the survey. They received 38 percent of the 1986 federal payments.

Less than 10 percent of the payments went to farms with sales of less than \$40,000 a year. These smaller farms made up 61 percent of all farms represented in the survey, but they accounted for only about 10 percent of the nation's total crop and livestock sales.

Large farms, whose sales were in excess of \$500,000 a year, got 12.7 percent of the 1986 government payments. Although they made up slightly less than 2 percent of all farms, they accounted for 35 percent of all 1986 crop sales and nearly 27 percent of the livestock sales.



Signs of season

With the arrival of chilly morning temperatures across the Rocky Mountain region of the nation, livestock has begun producing heavier coats for

protection against the elements. The effects of cooler temperatures are demonstrated by the warm breath of these horses in a pasture near Ralls, Mont., one early November morning.

Wheat record reached

The Associated Press

BOISE — The highest per-acre yield on record pushed Idaho's 1987 wheat harvest beyond estimates and produced the largest crop since 1983, despite the fewest number of acres harvested since 1973, the Idaho Grain Producers Association says.

"Yields were up all over the state, and the quality, for the most part, was excellent," said Tim McGreevy, association executive director.

Idaho farmers produced more than 62 million bushels of wheat in all classes this year on an estimated 1.14 million harvested acres. They averaged 73.5 bushels per acre, to beat the previous record of 70.3 bushels, set in 1983.

Those production figures are well above the September estimates of 76.6 million bushels on 1.1 million acres and an average of 67 bushels per acre.

The association's wheat production estimates for 1987 by class are:

- White winter wheat: 632,350 acres planted, 583,251 acres harvested, 43.7 million bushels produced.
- White spring wheat: 87,860 acres planted, 87,165 acres harvested, 6.1 million bushels produced.
- Hard red winter wheat: 235,000 acres planted, 216,749 acres harvested, 18.25 million bushels produced.
- Hard red spring wheat: 202,000 acres planted, 200,407 acres harvested, 14 million bushels produced.
- Unknown: 62,800 acres planted, 62,745 acres harvested, 3.7 million bushels produced.

The decreased acreage was due mostly to the large number of acres withdrawn in the federal Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers to take highly erodible land out of production, McGreevy said.

The program also is intended to reduce crop surplus, but the total production of 63.8 million bushels exceeded last year's total of 61.75 million bushels.

Commission seeks input on promo money

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho

wheat growers do not provide their state commodity commission with enough feedback on how to spend the one-cent-per-bushel they pay to promote the crop.

"We realize we don't have the input from growers that we need," said Mark Samson, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission. "They don't call to tell us what we're doing with the money. The only time they call is if they have a problem."

He said the commission will put out a questionnaire in January to poll growers on what they think about the way their check-off dollars are being spent.

Samson told the annual meeting of the Idaho Grain Producers Association recently that the money now goes toward development of export markets, research on grain diseases and better varieties and for administrative costs. A portion of the money also is returned to local producer associations, he said.

The commission currently is working on ways to combat the inroads being made in the soft white wheat export market by a hard white variety from Australia, Samson said. There also is a push in the Pacific

Northwest, particularly in Washington and Montana, for development of a hard white variety that would provide further competition to Idaho growers.

Gary Goodwin, president of the Bingham County Grain Producers Association, said the functions of the state's various commodity commissions are not generally understood. He said it should be part of the responsibility of the grower groups to rectify that situation.

The Idaho Grain Producers Association only represents 20 percent of the growers in the state, Goodwin said. "That's not enough. We're not getting the feedback from them that we need."

He said the IGPA is in trouble because of a lack of participation from growers. The organization needs to put together a statewide campaign to educate them to the necessity of having a group to represent them, Goodwin said.

The advantage of having a grower-supported organization is that you can pull out if you don't like the way they're spending your money, and the loss will hurt them, so they're more likely to listen to you," he said.

Soviet soybean orders run into millions of dollars

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has bought large orders of U.S. soybeans and soybean meal, according to Agriculture Department price estimates.

Officials announced this past Tuesday that the sales included 400,000 metric tons of soybeans and 150,000 metric tons of soybean meal for delivery in 1987-88, the final year of a long-term grain supply agreement with the United States.

No prices or details of the sales were disclosed. The transactions are handled by private exporting companies, which then report sales to the department.

But at current prices, the soybeans would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$175 million, and the meal would be worth around \$30 million, based upon recent prices at Midwest processing plants.

There are about 2,205 pounds in a metric ton, which is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans or wheat, and 49 bushels of corn.

Soybeans recently have been sell-

World soybean production rises sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — World soybean production is expected to rise sharply, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department, says accounts for about half the total soybean output, is now forecast at 101.9 million metric tons in 1987-88, up about 470,000 tons from prospects a month ago.

Most of the upward adjustment is the result of larger soybean crops in South America. The Brazilian crop is expected to yield 10 million tons, up 500,000 tons from the October

forecast, and Argentina's harvest is now pegged at 15.5 million tons, up 200,000 tons from last month.

The expected gain in soybean production will probably be largely offset by reductions in other oilseed crops, mainly cottonseed in the Soviet Union. In the United States, slight reductions in soybeans and peanuts are being offset by an increase in U.S. cottonseed production.

According to the analysis by the department, the U.S. soybean harvest is expected to be 47.8 million tons, peanuts, 1.62 million; sunflower seed, 1.03 million; and flaxseed, 170,000.

A metric ton is approximately 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans.

At reduced prices to meet foreign competition and then collect free government surplus grain or other commodities as subsidies.

The soybean announcement on Tuesday did not mention any sales of wheat to the Soviet Union, only that 65,000 tons had been sold so far for delivery in the 1987-88 year, along with more than 1.6 million tons of corn.

Moscow ordered about 8.2 million tons, equally split between corn and wheat, in the year that ended Sept. 30, along with 68,200 tons of soybeans. The grain included the 4 million tons of subsidized wheat sold to the Soviets last year.

The Soviets are committed under the agreement to purchase at least 9 million tons of U.S. grain annually, including a minimum of 4 million tons each of wheat and corn.

But they have the option of buying the remaining 1 million tons of wheat, corn or beans with every ton

of soybeans or meat counting as two tons of grain — up to a maximum of 1 million tons.

According to the formula used in the agreement, the order for soybeans and soybean meal — a total of 550,000 tons — more than substitutes for the 1 million tons of grain specified by the pact. The Soviets still must meet the other terms calling for 4 million tons each of wheat and corn, however.

In 1984-85, the second year of the current agreement, the Soviets set the record for purchases, a total of 18.6 million tons of wheat and corn.

A revised supply-and-demand report also issued on Tuesday included an increase of 75 million bushels in the forecast of U.S. wheat exports in 1987-88, reflecting the expected larger sales to the Soviet Union.

However, there was no change in the projected average price of wheat that farmers can expect in the wheat marketing year that will run through next May 31. That was indicated in a range of \$2.40 to \$2.50 per bushel, compared with \$2.42 per bushel in the 1986-87 marketing year.



Potato committee to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, 10:30 a.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

The committee is responsible for compliance and administration of Federal Potato Marketing Order No. 945. Membership is made up of five potato growers and three shipper/handlers and an alternate for each position. Members are nominated by their respective industries and appointed to the committee by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Under the authority of the Federal Marketing Order the Committee meets regularly to consider supply, quality, size, etc. of the current crop and how this data may affect the marketing outlook for the crop. The committee recommends marketing and handling regulations to the Secretary of Agriculture and upon his approval the regulations become federal law controlling handling of the crop.

All interested and affected parties associated with the Idaho and Eastern Oregon potato production and handling are welcome to propose and discuss recommended regulations.

The committee will review the new marketing order amendments voted on in July.

Young to represent dairymen

TWIN FALLS — Dairymen's Creamery Association has named Ross Young, Carey, as a member of the Membership Relations Department to provide additional field representation in the Magic Valley.

Young, who will be based in Twin Falls, will be working with DCA members in the Burley and Shoshone areas.

Young, who was employed by Kraft at Carey for 24 years, holds a B.S. from BYU in animal science, and a master's degree in animal breeding from Utah State. He is married and has three children.

Lumber shipments were off

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production was up but orders and shipments were off in 12 Western states in the week ended Saturday, trade association reports.

Production climbed 21 million board feet to 406 million feet the previous week, while orders declined 23 million board feet to 356 million feet and shipments dropped sharply, falling 106 million board feet to 355 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 444 million board feet, orders at 466 million feet and shipments at 387 million feet.

Anderson named potato head

BOISE (AP) — The head of the Potato Growers of Idaho, the state's major producer organization, has been named the new executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Mel Anderson, 49, of Blackfoot, succeeds Gordon Randall, who ran the state agency for over a decade before health problems forced him to step down earlier this year.

Anderson, a veteran of the potato industry with degrees from the University of Idaho and the Colorado University, has been the director of the growers association for the past nine years, serving as a key spokesman for the industry.

Prior to that he spent seven years as executive secretary of the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association, the fresh-pack arm of the industry.

More than 150 people applied for the job as director of the commission, which finances a multimillion-dollar industry promotion and development program with revenue from a mandatory checkoff assessed against growers and packers and shippers.

Big Turtle shows profit

BOISE (AP) — Big Turtle Inc. of Boise, an environmental cleanup contractor, reported record sales and profits during its third quarter.

Quarterly sales were \$1.675 million, up 83 percent from the same period in 1986, said President Wayne Eskridge. Profits were \$162,000, compared with \$86,000 in the third quarter of 1986, he said.

Year-to-date sales are \$3.56 million, up 89 percent, and year-to-date profits are \$209,000, up 137 percent from \$88,000.

Besides environmental cleanup, Big Turtle and its subsidiaries supply services to engineering firms, industrial companies and governmental agencies throughout the West.

Eskridge said Big Turtle is growing at an annual rate of 90 percent, due largely to the passage of environmental laws. Growth would have been slower, he said, had the company had capital, not the ability to market its services, he said.

SkyWest cancels routes

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — SkyWest Airlines will cancel air service between San Francisco and both Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo as well as trips between Los Angeles and Oxnard, Calif., effective Dec. 15, company officials said.

At San Francisco, the Utah-based airline currently offers three daily round trips to San Luis Obispo and one to Santa Maria. SkyWest will continue its service from Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, said Vice President of Marketing Ron Reber.

Reber said declining traffic and increased competition figured in the decision to end the two flights.

Utah plant plans nearly done

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Plans for construction of a \$10.5 million vegetable processing plant here are nearing completion and interest in the facility is growing, says Agri-Development Corp. President Bill Egan.

Egan said his non-profit group, which is spearheading the project in this central Utah community, has been in contact with potential vegetable shippers all over the state.

The plant would be unique to Utah, and could serve as a state vegetable processing center while employing up to 125 workers, he said.

Egan said shipping vegetables from other areas wouldn't jeopardize local farmers because the plant would be built for expansion and increased production.

Present plans call for operating two shifts each day, but a third could be added to increase production by 50 percent, he said.

Officials also see the possibility of processing vegetables from other states during Utah's off-season. Inquiries have been received from Arizona and Texas, Egan said.

Financing is being worked out and the facility is expected to be built within a few months at the Richfield Industrial Park.

\$40-million seed-crushing plant slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$40 million seed-crushing plant is being planned at a port city in the south of France, according to an Agri-Development report.

The new plant, which will be used to crush soybeans and other oilseeds, is reportedly being financed in part by a \$5.6 million subsidy from the European Economic Commu-

ity. Soybeans are a prime export item to Europe.

Defective item payments have limits

Q: What do I do if I charged a defective item on my credit card?

A: Purchasers who use credit are protected under a federal law known as Regulation Z of the Truth in Lending Act. This law applies if you use any type of credit card, regardless of who issues it. It also applies when payment books or other similar devices that enable you to buy now and pay later are used.

Under Regulation Z, if you use credit to buy a product that proves to be defective, you do not have to pay the credit bill provided that two



conditions are met. First, the product must cost at least \$50. Second, the product must have been purchased from a seller located in the state where you live or within 100 miles of where you live. This distance requirement does not apply if the seller of the defective product is directly owned or franchised by the issuer of the credit card.

Even if you do not qualify under Regulation Z you should request a charge back from the issuer of the credit card because the issuer may have agreements with other businesses which give you additional rights.

Q: Recently I purchased an automobile and I have discovered that the seller had tampered with the odometer prior to my purchase. What can be done about this?

A: If you are victimized by odometer tampering you can sue the seller for damages equal to three times

the amount of actual damages sustained or \$1,500; whichever is the greater. If the lawsuit is successful, you may also recover the costs of the lawsuit together with reasonable attorney's fees. The lawsuit must be brought within two years from the date of the odometer tampering violation.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

UP negotiating sale of Wyoming branch lines

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad officials say they are negotiating the sale of a 116-mile section of secondary track in Wyoming and for the right-of-way to build a high-speed, magnetic train line in Las Vegas.

UP wants to sell its Encampment and Coalbed branch lines to Western Railroad Builders, a Wyoming state Rep. Teepee Willford said. Willford said he was told that Western Railroad would take control of the two lines at the end of the month and may open an office in Saratoga, Wyo.

Western Railroad did not make public the bid price. Western Railroad is a privately held corporation organized to provide maintenance and construction services to the railroad industry. Western now is entering the short-line business.

UP spokesman John Bromley said the Coalbed branch line of 92 miles goes from Laramie to Walden,

Colo., the site of a coal mine. The Encampment branch of 24 miles goes from Wolcott, Wyo., to Saratoga and handles wood chips and lumber.

Bromley said UP sold 15 miles of track in Oregon earlier this month and in April sold 104 miles of track between Coffeyville, Kan., and Nevada, Mo.

"We are also negotiating to sell 476 miles of track in Idaho and Oregon and hope to complete the deal by the end of the year," he said.

Western Railroad is part of those negotiations. Bromley, who declined to name any of the sale prices, said the move was part of a national trend by railroads to sell secondary lines to short-line operators.

Bromley also said the UP is negotiating with a Japanese transportation company that wants the railroad's right-of-way to build a high-speed, magnetic train line in Las Vegas.

The line would connect downtown Las Vegas with the city's casino strip, carrying rail riders along at speeds of about 125 mph.

The line, 4 1/2 miles in length, would run on a concrete, elevated track above UP's existing track, Bromley said.

The new track would carry a magnetic levitation train powered by a continuous series of changing magnetic charges to push the train, which floats above the track. Work prototypes are operating on short runs in Japan.

If — High — Speed — Surface Transportation, a subsidiary of Japan Airlines Co., obtains the right-of-way, the estimated \$46 million project would be completed by July 1989.

"This is a business opportunity for us to get some money," Bromley said. "But first we have to resolve the safety and liability issues."

The companies have yet to resolve a compensation figure for the right-of-way. UP is concerned about the safety of the new line, Bromley said.

Stock market plunge leaves exports unsure

MOSCOW (AP) — The upswing in U.S. farm exports that agriculture leaders hoped would signal a turnaround in the economic fortunes of the nation's producers has come under a shadow of uncertainty in the wake of last month's stock market crash, a University of Idaho economist says.

In light of the crash, it would be presumptuous of me to make any predictions," agriculture economist James Jones said. "We all have to wait and see."

The major indicator will be the impact of the financial upheaval on interest rates and how changing rates will affect heavily indebted underdeveloped nations, Jones said.

Although the government has worked since the Oct. 19 crash to

keep interest rates low as economic growth in the U.S. will continue, the dramatic plunge in the value of the dollar against foreign currencies — a big boost for farm exporters — has increased pressure for higher interest rates to avert a possible international monetary crisis.

An addition, Jones said, "How the United States handles its debt may determine if interest rates rise and less-developed countries can handle their international loans."

The third-world debt has contributed to the sluggish demand of the less-developed countries," he said. "When a country is in deep in debt, it will be prohibited from entering world markets."

After the rapid expansion of American farm exports in the 1970s to a peak of \$14 billion about six years ago, increasing international competition, a strong dollar and high American price supports combined to kick the bottom out of the export market and values plummeted to \$26 billion in 1986 as price-depressing commodity surpluses mounted.

In the past year, export values picked up only modestly to about \$28 billion, "but it was an increase," Jones said.

"Whether these increases can continue will depend largely on the global economy," he said, and that economy will likely respond dynamically to U.S. decisions about interest rates and whether the government will move to bolster the dollar internationally or protect the nation's domestic economic expansion through the 1988 election year.

Corn plant number rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in the major corn states continue to increase the number of plants per acre, according to an annual survey by the Agriculture Department.

The department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said in this week's crop production report that random samplings in 10 key states showed the number of corn plants per acre increased this year in seven of the 10 states: Arizona, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin — declined in Minnesota and stayed the same in Ohio and South Dakota.

Row widths tended to decrease this year in all but Indiana and South Dakota, where the average widths increased, the report said.

The 10 states account for approximately 84 percent of this year's corn production. Record state yields were reported in Indiana, Minnesota and Nebraska.

There are 10 states and average number of corn plants per acre as reported by the USDA survey. The first number is the number of plants in 1986 and the second is the number of corn plants in 1987.

Illinois	22,300	23,700
Indiana	21,500	21,900
Iowa	21,600	21,800
Michigan	20,700	21,600
Minnesota	22,800	22,700
Missouri	17,500	18,600
Nebraska	21,100	22,000
Ohio	22,500	22,500
South Dakota	16,600	15,800
Wisconsin	21,700	22,900

Reseeding of burned acres set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reseeding of vegetation on about 20,000 acres of private land in the West burned by wildfires this summer has almost been completed, according to the Agriculture Department.

Wilson, Scaling, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said \$917,000 in the agency's emergency watershed protection fund was allocated to California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Nevada since Sept. 1 to restore fire-damaged areas.

Under the program, the federal money can be used to pay up to 10 percent of the cost of reseeding burned areas, original land to protect the soil from erosion.

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45	51	1,015
50	56	1,285
55	61	1,915
60		3,775
65		5,635

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Markets

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Farms

Continued from Page D8

parts of the farm population are "rather affluent and unaffected by federal farm policies," the report said.

The two economists found that in the Midwest and Plains areas that rely most heavily on agriculture, the incomes of farm people "tend to be somewhat below the U.S. average even in profitable years" but are even less profitable than those federal

port programs. Thus, Smith said, "rural farm commodity price support policies are hot well suited to addressing the most severe income problems of the farm population."

Smith added: "The diversity of li-

Smith and Hince said the lowest incomes among farm people are in areas having the least overall dependence on agricultural earnings: the Delta, eastern highlands and

Agriculture plays a supplemental role in household income in these coastal plains. Agriculture plays a supplemental farm policy and rural development role in household income in these strategies.

Marketing technology develops UOI revenue

MOSCOW (AP) — Marketing technology developed at the University of Idaho produced more than \$338,000 in revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1987. Copyrighted material, mostly computer programs developed by UI faculty for private firms, produced \$173,619, compared to \$207,000 in 1986.

year ended June 30, a 609 percent increase over the \$80,956 in patent contracts in the previous year, the Idaho Research Foundation reports.

The research foundation was reorganized 18 months ago as a non-profit private business responsible

- The University Press generated \$66,507, compared to \$66,961 in revenues in the previous year.
- The average patent license agreement produced \$109,000 in fees, research grants and product

for marketing UI-developed development contracts for faculty technologies. Those products are expected to produce \$883,000 in royalty payments after they are put

technology, and that was the question on the market. The question we had when we started," said foundation President Richard

- Copyrighted material, mostly computer programs developed by UI faculty for private firms, produced \$170,619, compared to \$207,

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- The average patent license agreement produced \$109,000 in fees, research grants and product development contracts for faculty members. Those products are expected to produce \$883,000 in royalty payments after they are put

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Canada's lumber tax will remain in effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada's tax on softwood lumber exports to the United States won't be amount. Under the terms of the agreement, those provincial measures must be approved by the

Of the major lumber-exporting provinces, it appears only British Columbia and Quebec have agreed to replace the tax with equivalent provincial measures, the sources said Friday. The tax was imposed by Ottawa to placate U.S. lumbermen demanding protectionist

The two provinces will outline their proposals in Washington early this week to the U.S. government and the coalition of lumber companies that led the assault on Canada's share of the U.S. lumber market.

— Ontario, which opposed the lumber agreement, has refused to alter its provincial forestry policies, effectively scuttling Ottawa's plans to

When Ottawa agreed to the 15 percent levy last December, the United States said Canada could replace the tax with provincial charges that would raise the price of Canadian lumber by the same amount.

**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 individual & classroom instruction developed to help farmers throughout the state improve their management & record-keeping skills.

Topics included:

- Record-Keeping & Accounting - Balance Sheets & Income Statements
- Decision Making - Ratio Analysis

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College of Agriculture introduces the new state-wide Farm Management Education Program. The Program will consist of approximately 80 hours of individual & classroom instruction developed to help farmers throughout the state improve their management & record-keeping skills.

Topics included:

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 40 acre dairy farm located 5 1/2 miles northwest of Gooding, Idaho. Legal description: Township 5 South Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Section 14; SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4. Improvements consist of a dwelling, flat-barn, bulk tank, corral, two machine sheds, and other outbuildings. 40 shares Big Wood Canal water.

Gravily flow irrigation. 30 drop 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 15 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 **FmHA Form 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance."** The sealed bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., on November 25, 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 25, 1987; FmHA Advice No. 13920; Property Location 5.5 miles northwest of Gooding, Idaho."**

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Clarence Emerson	Twin Falls	733-7630
Glen Nelson	Twin Falls	733-0998
Carl Sweet	Twin Falls	733-0998
Diana Sweet	Twin Falls	733-0998
John Ulrich	Twin Falls	733-7630
Don Bunn	Wendell	536-6494