


College basketball scores



North Carolina 78 N. Carolina 76	Notre Dame 69 Louisville 64	Kansas 63 St. John's 54
Kentucky 82 Indiana 76	Memphis St. 60 Arkansas St. 59	Michigan 97 C. Michigan 79



The Times-News

82nd year, No. 340

Twin Falls, Idaho

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December 6, 1987

INF accord is just the beginning for summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, building from the wreckage of the Reykjavik summit, meet this week to sign a historic arms treaty and explore possibilities for a bolder agreement to cut the most dangerous nuclear weapons by half.

Amid hints the two sides have narrowed some differences, Reagan and Gorbachev will hold eight hours of White House talks during five meetings over

three days, beginning Tuesday. It will be the first superpower summit in America since 1975, when Richard Nixon played host to Leonid Brezhnev.

For Reagan and Gorbachev, it will be their third meeting within 25 months, after encounters in Geneva in 1985 and Reykjavik in 1986.

"It's going to be a fascinating time and a fabulous week," said White House chief of staff Howard Baker. "It's not an overstatement to say that in my lifetime and in my years in public life, that no meeting has been

more important to the survival of the country." Experts say Gorbachev must get some agreement from Reagan for limits on his "Star Wars" missile defense plan or face trouble back home in the Kremlin. While vowing to research, develop and deploy Star Wars, Reagan has not ruled out some delay.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address Saturday, called the new treaty "a good bargain" that "completely meets the longstanding goals of the United States and our allies and advances the interests of peace."

He said the two superpowers are separated by "deep

fundamental differences" in philosophy but must work together "to reduce the risk of war. This summit meeting and treaty represent just that — steps taken together to ensure the peace."

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who on Friday had criticized Reagan's harsh statements about conservative opponents of the missile treaty, released a statement decriing "arbitrary comments by some fringe groups personally assailing President Reagan."

See TALKS on Page A3

Fail to agree on farm spending

EEC leaders end talks in deadlock

The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A key summit of the 12-nation European Economic Community broke up Saturday without the leaders reaching agreement, meaning the trade bloc has no budget as of Jan. 1, officials said.

After two days of inconclusive argument over how to control soaring agricultural subsidies, the leaders announced that an emergency summit will be held Feb. 11-12 in Brussels in a new bid to reach accord.

The summit failure was widely regarded as tarnishing the international status of the world's largest trade bloc and setting back its grand plan for creating a more united Western Europe.

The community will have to operate on a month-to-month basis financially from next month.

Leaders of the main protagonists, Britain, France and West Germany, scheduled news conferences soon after the summit ended.

Earlier, some leaders acknowledged that failure also undermined Western Europe's influence just as the superpowers are preparing an historic summit meeting in Washington.

Much of this summit was spent in haggling over a Danish compromise plan on farm spending, the central issue.

"If there is anything, it may be an agreement about non-agreement,"

said the French government spokeswoman, Michele Gendreau-Massoloux.

Britain is demanding stringent controls on the EEC's squaring agricultural subsidies before it agrees to new funding for the nearly bankrupt organization.

Failure to agree on the farm spending issue forces the EEC to enter 1988 without a spending plan. This freezes spending on all EEC programs, including aid to poorer members, and casts doubt on the EEC leaders' plans for a more united Europe by 1992.

France, West Germany and Italy rejected the Danish compromise on farm spending and devising a new basis for financing the community's budget.

Britain, insisting on binding clamps with automatic subsidy cut-offs to punish overproduction of farm products, cautiously welcomed the Danish draft.

Ireland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Portugal were supportive of the plan as the leaders clustered in a converted haberdashery warehouse.

But two of the newest and poorest members, Greece and Spain, complained about proposed curbs on increases in special funds that would help them modernize industry and compete with the richer nations.

The Danish proposal called for a 60 percent increase in special funds. Spain wanted an increase of nearly 100 percent.



'Tis the season
A choir from Our Savior Lutheran Church and Valley Christian Church was part of the program at the Twin Falls Festival of Trees Saturday. The event continues today from noon to 6 p.m. at the former J.C. Penney store on the downtown mall.

Don't forget:



TWIN FALLS — Today's "Christmas in City Park" event has a Basque theme.

"Christmas Basque Style" will start with a scripture reading by the Rev. Arthur Crosmer of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Lighting of the second Advent candle will be followed with music and dancing by the Euskadi Dancers, under the direction of Mary Ybarguen.

The event will start at 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street.

Subsequent programs include "Christmas Country/Western" on Dec. 13 and "The First Christmas Relived" on Dec. 20.

The "Christmas in City Park" program started three years.

White supremacist takes to airwaves

The Associated Press

WEST JORDAN, Utah — Civil rights and religious groups decried tirades by neo-Nazis in Utah on Saturday while a white supremacist broadcast his new "Aryan Nations Hour" radio talk show.

"During the hour-long call-in program, host Dwight McCarthy interviewed the Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, Aryan Nations, based at Hayden, Idaho.

But the pair spent much of their time on station KZZI fending off calls from outraged listeners protesting the Aryan Nations' racist doctrines.

"Might I suggest you emigrate to Antarctica?" an unidentified female caller said before McCarthy quickly switched to another line.

Later in the day about 400 demonstrators

gathered in a park six blocks from the station to oppose the Aryan Nations' arrival in Utah.

"They are not simply nice people who have a few racist or bigotist attitudes, but, rather, they are violently racist," said Zoris Smith of the newly formed Utahns Against Aryan Nations. "Violence has followed these people around wherever they go."

For about an hour, the demonstrators sang and heard speeches criticizing supremacist doctrines. Groups represented included several student organizations from Brigham Young University and the University of Utah, the Roman Catholic Church and the AFL-CIO.

McCarthy, 37, announced last month that he was changing the name and format of his show, known since it began in July as the "Counter-Marxist Hour," to reflect his white-supremacist views.

McCarthy pays \$100 for one hour of air time

per week on the 10,000-watt station in this Salt Lake City suburb, which also sells time to various religious groups and even offers a "Persian Hour" in the Farsi language of Iran.

McCarthy's announcement about the new show, along with Butler's plans to locate an Aryan Nations regional office in Ogden, Salt Lake City or Provo, triggered protests from the NAACP, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the National Organization for Women and local religious and student leaders.

The program also has caused some advertisers to pull their contracts with KZZI.

Butler, who has said he plans to appoint McCarthy as his state coordinator, was among more than a dozen white supremacist leaders indicted in April on federal charges of conspiring to overthrow the U.S. governor. He is free on bail.

Money spent gives clues to city campaign tactics

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman Erik Andersen, who lost his Nov. 3 re-election bid, recalled Friday that a 1985 change in voter registration profoundly affected his campaign.

"That change quadrupled city registration since Andersen last ran, and he said, 'What happened if you compare with expenses four years ago, was that more of us went to mass media (this year) — mostly television, to reach more people.'"

Disclosure forms of those council races filed Thursday support Andersen's contention that television and newspaper advertising reached new heights. For Andersen, at least, the change proved politically fatal.

In 1985, the city and county combined registra-

tion lists. Previously, City Hall ignored city voters registered at the County Courthouse.

So that year, for the first time, city residents who happened to register at the courthouse also became eligible for city elections. The number of registered city voters swelled from 5,650 to 13,891 that year.

And Andersen said that rise crippled his primary challenger strategy this year — sending direct mail to all registered voters, as had been common practice among candidates. Being "no way" to contact everyone, he spent his \$810 mostly on television and newspaper advertising and only \$48 on postage.

Incumbent councilmen Andersen, Gale Kleinkopf, Jack Miller and Doug Vollmer sought re-election in November. Andersen and Miller lost, while Vollmer and Kleinkopf each won.

Challengers Tom Condie and Art Frantz replace

See TACTICS on Page A3

City council is considering head-to-head elections

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winning and losing City Council candidates agreed on one thing about the November elections — they felt overwhelmed by the sea of competition for at-large seats.

"It shows candidates the way we do things now," said Mayor Doug Vollmer, who successfully defended his seat. "It also favors incumbents, half the people didn't even know names."

Four winners emerged from a field of 10, but challengers and incumbents alike felt pitted against nine opponents. Winners emerged through name recognition — "a beauty contest" — and consensus has emerged that ultimately the voters lost because issues were not discussed.

Long-dormant sentiment concerning police and

fire department consolidation might have flared again this year in head-to-head races. But without clear, incumbent targets, questions remained unasked.

"Many are suggesting the solution is elections by seat instead of at-large."

Changing from historical at-large elections to voting for seats became state law in 1982, said Jim Weatherly, executive director of the Idaho Association of Cities. A simple council majority is all that's required to change.

"By seats you have three or four who yell at each other and discuss the issues — you know the candidates better," said Vollmer, who proposed election by seat in 1985, when the council defeated the issue. "One guy can come out and say 'I don't like what Vollmer did' and say they want to change."

See ELECTIONS on Page A2

Elections

Continued from Page A1

...a problem with trying it," Vollmer said.

Accountant Tom Condie, a successful challenger this year, agreed. "I did not like running against nine other people," Condie said. "And I didn't like how people didn't know I stand on an issue."

The only candidate to provide *The Times-News* with position papers during the campaign.

"I would say it (a campaign) is too expensive because you are running against nine people," continued Condie, who spent the most in this year's campaign. "There are no issues discussed. It's a beauty contest."

Perennial candidate Donald McMurrin called for election by seat during this campaign.

"It will bring back a step toward fair representation," McMurrin said.

...would be easier to compete against one...follow...instead of against four people," McMurrin said. "You have to run down all of them, when maybe one or two did a pretty good job."

He added that the switch could bring more representation for the "working man" in areas such as South Park and lower president streets.

But Vollmer countered that residents are already represented. He added that council members may all live in northern or northwest portions of Twin Falls, but only because there are fewer people to run in South Park and elsewhere.

"I lived in South Park when I was a kid—and I don't think we're liked," Vollmer said.

Councilman Erik Andersen, who was defeated in November, noted that absent major issues. "When you're an incumbent, it's difficult to get your people out to vote."

"I think it was difficult this time because there were no issues involved and the result was that it depended more or less by name recognition," echoed Art Frantz, the other successful challenger.

But Andersen said he opposed election by seat in 1985 for fear that campaigns would deteriorate into personality clashes.

"What I thought was the consensus of opinion at the time is that they might attack incumbents, making personal attacks against the person," Andersen said.

Now, he said of election by seat, "It seems like it would make it a lot simpler."

"I think there's some merit to having individual races," echoed Gale Kleinkopf, who successfully defended his seat this year and also opposed election by seat in 1985.

"I think there are merits both ways," he said.

Consolidation of police and fire departments remained a long-simmering issue, one that pierced winning and losing campaigns alike, while remaining a silent point.

Successful incumbent candidates, Vollmer and Kleinkopf, defended consolidation.

But challengers Frantz and

Condie, each funded by Twin Falls Firefighters—Police Action Committee, each said they wanted to study consolidation.

The City Council combined the police and fire departments in 1984, despite a public vote rejecting the idea.

Vollmer said he still felt threatened in this race by community outrage over the issue. After finishing third for whatever reason, Vollmer said he would have preferred the issue had arisen so people could see its advantages.

"They (voters) would have had a good chance to talk about consolidation and that wasn't done" in the large election, Vollmer said. "The public is getting good service and quick coverage."

Kleinkopf also defended consolidation so far, saying routine reviews every six months found it cost-effective.

"I don't think the consolidation issue is important to the people of the community, but it's important to firefighters," Kleinkopf said. "I think most people want us to look at it from an administrative mode."

But he added, "If it's not working, I'd be the first one to say let's go back to the traditional way."

Challengers, supported financially by firefighters opposing consolidation, said they were not firmly against consolidation. Frantz and Condie each said they merely wanted to evaluate the system.

Frantz said he was against consolidation when the council approved

it against the electorate's wishes. But Frantz, whose son is a firefighter and whose campaign received \$540 from a firefighter, said he was elected as an opponent to consolidation.

"I have spoken out not necessarily against consolidation," Frantz said. "I think it would be good to review consolidation to see if it saved anything."

Condie, who received \$1,000 from the firefighters PAC, said he was never asked to repeal consolidation. He said firefighters were professional and polite and simply asked if he would be open-minded.

"I think it has to be constantly reviewed, just as all other parts of the city are monitored," Condie said.

"I told them I was not anti-Tim Qualls (director of public safety who now oversees both police and fire departments). But they asked 'Will you listen to all sides of the issue?'" Condie said. "I said, yes, if I'm elected, I will look at your issues."

Today's weather

Expect mid-40s, a chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today and Monday, continued windy with gusts to near 25 mph. There will also be a chance of rain. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Today, cloudy with locally gusty winds to near 25 mph. Chance of rain and or snow showers. Highs 40 to 45. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Tonight and Monday, rain showers should mean snow covering to mid-might with 1 to 2 inches of snow over the mountains. Continued with gusts to near 25 mph. Lows 30 to 35. Highs near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah—Breezy and mid-to-late with isolated showers developing in the west. Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Monday. Snow level covering to near 5,000 feet in the west. Monday, snow mostly from the mid-20s to the upper-30s. Highs in the mid-40s to upper-50s.

Northern and Central Nevada

High wind watch for extreme western Nevada today. Snow level near 6,500 feet Saturday lowering to valley floors tonight. A few line of rain and snow showers otherwise partly cloudy and colder. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight in the upper-20s and 30s. Highs Monday in the 40s.

Southern Nevada

Partly cloudy through Monday. Breezy in the afternoons. Lows in the upper-30s and 40s. Highs in the upper-50s and 60s.

Summary

The National Weather Service says a Pacific storm system along the West Coast was spreading increasing amounts of clouds over western Idaho. The storm will spread clouds, with rain in the valleys and rain or snow in the mountains, and windy conditions across Idaho today.

No precipitation was reported in Idaho Saturday. Cloudy skies covered northern and extreme western Idaho, with clear to partly cloudy skies in the southeast.

Afternoon temperatures were mild for December, with upper-50s in the southwest, upper-40s to middle-50s in the southeast and mid- and upper-40s in the north. Mountain temperatures reached into the 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 60 degrees at Hagerman. State reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Sunday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperature:

Seattle 52° SNOW
Portland 56° RAIN
San Francisco 60° RAIN
Los Angeles 68°
Salt Lake City 54°
Denver 61°
El Paso 68°
Pacific Ocean

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Widely scattered showers Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 40s. Lows 25 to 35.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 5 degrees at Duluth, Minn. and St. Cloud, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—Most Idaho highways were clear Saturday afternoon except for patches of snow and ice at high elevations, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Cannadun border, wet; Riggins-White Bird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Orang line, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet, fog; Koozka-Lowell, wet, fog; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend, Donnelly, wet, icy spots; Donnelly, New Meadows, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, wet; Idaho City-Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Dry; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Wet.

Idaho 51 — Wet.

U.S. 93 — Dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum; dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft-River Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Cannadun border, wet; Riggins-White Bird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Orang line, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

Twin Falls

Yesterday	58	33
Today	55	35
Tomorrow	43	25
Today's high	55	35
Today's low	35	25
Today's sun	5:05 p.m.	7:52 p.m.

National

	Max	Min	Pop	Low	High
Albuquerque	59	33	0	25	45
Atlanta	64	39	0	25	45
Boston	35	31	0	25	45
Chicago	35	16	0	25	45
Dallas	52	32	0	25	45
Denver	57	38	0	25	45
El Paso	68	48	0	25	45
Houston	65	37	0	25	45
Los Angeles	67	39	0	25	45
Memphis	57	32	0	25	45
Minneapolis	57	32	0	25	45
New York	57	32	0	25	45
Philadelphia	57	32	0	25	45
Pittsburgh	57	32	0	25	45
Portland	57	32	0	25	45
San Francisco	57	32	0	25	45
Seattle	57	32	0	25	45
St. Louis	57	32	0	25	45
Washington	57	32	0	25	45
Wichita	57	32	0	25	45

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pop	Low	High
Boise	55	35	0	25	45
Idaho Falls	55	35	0	25	45
Jerome	55	35	0	25	45
Shoshone	55	35	0	25	45
Twin Falls	55	35	0	25	45
Wendover	55	35	0	25	45

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gonding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-3582
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 Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; daily, \$1.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. All subscriptions include postage and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$8.00 per month, \$22.00 for 3 months, \$51.00 for 6 months, \$102.00 per year, daily only. \$5.25 per month, \$12.00 for 3 months, \$22.00 for 6 months, \$41.00 for 12 months, \$78.00 per year. Sunday only, \$5.00 per month, \$12.00 for 3 months, \$22.00 for 6 months, \$41.00 per year. Student and serviceman rates, by mail only, \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

NEWS Stephen Hargren, managing editor, if you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising replace advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0820 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on classified ads is available weekdays only.

Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 122 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (4153-010-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 10-201 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices shall be published.

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Tactics

Continued from Page A1

Andersen and Miller. Both challengers were Mark Beams, Bob Klentz, Herb and Donald McMurrian.

As Condie placed second, he also apparently set a new spending record, while indulging in all forms of advertising.

Indeed, Twin Falls City Council candidates apparently spent more that ever before, as 10 candidates spent an average \$1,000 each in a campaign. Campaign financial disclosure forms highlighted facets of campaigns, but interpretations of the figures remain uncertain.

For instance, Twin Falls firefighters opposed to consolidation of the police and fire departments funded a third of the entire campaign at \$3,440. While spending \$1,540 on winners, the PAC also contributed \$1,900 to losers, including the most vocal anti-consolidation candidate.

Still, the figures revealed that both successful challengers, Condie and Frantz, received substantial contributions from firefighters opposed to the 1984 consolidation of police and fire departments.

In addition, incumbent Klentz received the most votes in the election, using direct-mailing in part, and offering sharp contrast to Andersen's defeat. Klentz, the Andersen, was last elected in 1983, when there were 3,579 registered city voters compared to 13,992 this year.

So Klentz responded in part by giving voters registration lists and sending letters to a specific 2,000 regular voters. The \$469.60 in postage paid off. He received 1,796

votes the most in the 10 candidate field vying for seats at large.

"I tried to target people who frequently vote in city elections," Klentz said. "I tried that was a good campaign strategy."

However, despite quadrupling voter registration since 1983, he received fewer votes this year compared to then, when he got 1,990.

The financial disclosure forms also revealed that it didn't necessarily cost much to win. Challenger Art Frantz ran the cheapest successful campaign at \$796.03. He said he relied mainly on name recognition.

"I think I've got quite a bit of name recognition because I've lived here all my life," said Frantz, a retired dentist.

But name recognition apparently guaranteed neither the Midas touch nor, enough votes to win. Miller, an incumbent councilman, raised \$215 and spent \$655 in a quest ending at sixth place.

All participants interviewed characterized this race as perhaps the most expensive ever, although nobody keeps track of that for certain. Accountant Tom Condie successfully challenging strategy ranged at the other end of the financial spec-

trum from Frantz. Condie spent more than \$2,300, primarily on newspaper and television advertising and mailing to voters. Frantz That amount equaled a structure high-water mark — Bob Bopp's 1985 spending, totaling \$2,171 during an unsuccessful campaign.

Bopp, a retired Twin Falls Fire Chief, ran again in 1987, spending \$945 and finishing 9th of 10. Bopp got \$900 from the Twin Falls Firefighters Political Action Committee.

TFFPAC was also losing candidate Mark Beams' sugar-daddy, funding \$1,000 of a \$1,668 unsuccessful campaign.

Firefighter Ron Clark personally gave \$540 to winner Frantz and TFFPAC gave \$1,000 to Condie.

Condie admitted Friday that spending in this his first campaign was haphazard.

"Was it really necessary? Maybe, maybe not," Condie said. But it became a matter of trial and error, he said he followed candidate Bob Geesen's lead in printing brochures, which proved of dubious value, and turned to television after others broke that ground.

"Most of these expenses were probably poorly used," said Condie.

John Westcott, Tim Oberchain, Messersmith, Hoge, Albernathy, Braden, Soran and Volmer said a \$5,000 race might be prohibitive.

Volmer and Condie were the only two candidates whose advertising spanned each medium of newspapers, television, radio and signs.

But some people are troubled by increased spending. "I hope it doesn't get to the point where the average person on the street feels he can't get involved in the race," Klentz said.

Challenger Donald McMurrain, who trailed the field in both money and votes, contends it's already happened.

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But, candidates shied away from setting limits on expenses.

Volmer said a \$5,000 race might be prohibitive.

And Klentz, for one, said the cost of virtually identical advertising in *The Times-News* rose to \$513 this year from \$257 in 1983.

"I can't control that," Klentz said.

His point also illustrates the most consistent winner in the campaign: Eight of the 10 candidates advertised in *The Times-News* for a whopping \$3,818.08 of a total \$10,497.68 spent in all races.

Geesen spent his \$334 on posters and brochures. McMurrain didn't have to declare where he spent his \$18.

Raising the least money, they also received the fewest votes, at 699 and 684, respectively.

Talks

Continued from Page A1

Reagan earlier in the week had said that critics of the INF treaty were people who had accepted the "inevitability of war" and Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus, retorted that the president had become "a useful idiot for Kremlin propaganda."

On his first-ever visit to the United States, Gorbachev will arrive Monday, flying here from Moscow with a brief stop in London to talk with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Gorbachev will be accompanied by his wife, Raisa.

Gorbachev plans to meet with congressional leaders, business leaders, newspaper editors and publishers, academicians, scientists and industrialists and Vice President George Bush.

Behind the pageantry will be the business of cutting nuclear weapons and discussions on human rights, regional conflicts such as the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan and Nicaragua, and bilateral issues.

Reagan goes into the summit weakened by the Iran-Contra affair and the Democratic takeover in Congress. Gorbachev has his own problems at home trying to implement economic and political reforms.

All of the meetings begin with Reagan and Gorbachev talking one-on-one, with translators, and will be expanded to include foreign ministers and other experts as warranted.

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Magic Valley tourism: one day in the future

The year is 1995, or perhaps a bit later, on a late summer afternoon in the Magic Valley, the kind of crystalline day which is still common in this part of the West.

The Interstate Highway across the valley is heavy with tourists, many of them going to and from the national parks in the region. But instead of merely buzzing down the road at 65, they are stopping in our area for more than gas. Let's explore what they're doing.

Directed by good signs on the Interstate, as well as signs on local highways, the visitors are concentrated at several local sites of interest.

At Raft River, for example, there's an interpretative center on the Oregon and California Trails. From there, visitors are directed to City of Rocks, where they find early immigrants' campsites and a well-maintained area known as the City of Rocks National Reserve, a reference to which has been included on many national road atlases.

From there, an improved road takes visitors over the "saddle" south of majestic Cache Peak to the historic town of Oakley with its traditional Victorian structures. Closer to Twin Falls, additional directions point the visitor to the Stricker Store site, one of the few remaining structures on the Oregon Trail.

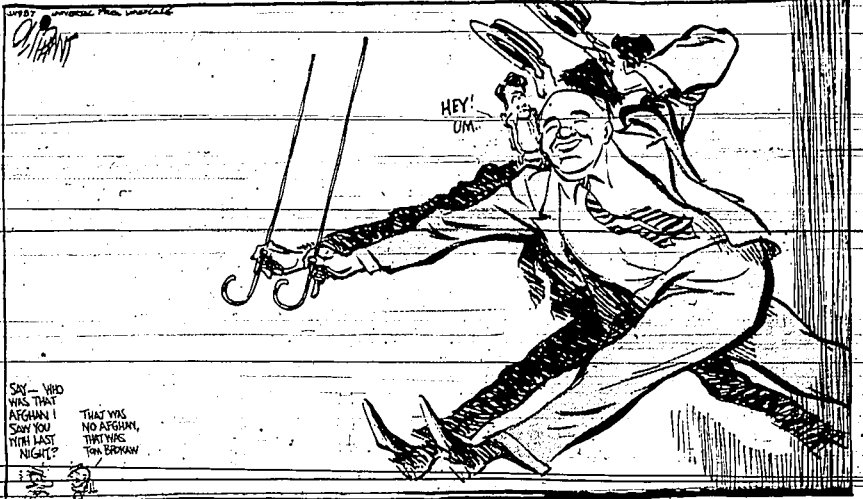
At the other end of the valley, there is bustling tourist activity as well. In Hagerman, people crowd an interpretative center of the new Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, which features a replica Hagerman fossil horse from the Smithsonian and numerous fossils from the valley's prehistoric eras.

Modeled after similar sites in Utah and Oregon, the new Hagerman center draws thousands of visitors a year. They tour the whole area, viewing and sampling the fishing in Billingsley Creek, which has been cleaned up from trout waste; a wildlife refuge; the wine at local wineries; boating on the river, a heron rookery; a spectacular view of a wild river and even a Frank Lloyd Wright house, now a private home, and numerous aquifer springs and geothermal baths. Good signage directs them to these many attractions.

From today's vantage point, some of these may seem only vague possibilities, but we can make them happen if we want to. Federal proposals on both City of Rocks and the Hagerman Fossil Beds are moving along; both could spur the kind of tourism development we are talking about here.

But federal designations cannot create vision, nor instill the importance of preservation and respect for our cultural and natural assets. That has to come from us.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



THE RON AND GORBY SHOW — OR, PERHAPS, THE GORBY AND RON SHOW

Letters

Symms praised for deficit effort

Senator Symms certainly received my praise when he stated that Social Security recipients should share in the deficit reduction effort. He is willing to stand up to the special interest groups and risk the wrath of the older generation in an attempt to keep our nation financially sound. We cannot keep spending more than our income and come out healthy in the long run.

I cannot believe the criticism he has received for his statement. It is about time Congress our president face the facts. It is time to pay the piper and we must all suffer for the extravagance of the past years.

Although I do not always support the senator's ultra extreme views, his support of the Contras, and his often lack of support for the environment, I do respect a person who is willing to fight for the reduction of the deficit.

For many, the lack of a three or four percent increase in their Social Security check is minor compared to their loss in the value of their stocks or the loss in value of other savings when inflation begins as a reaction to the large deficit.

Then people will holler and say "where were our congressmen?"

Now, if the senator would support a cut in

military spending and a reduction in farm subsidies and water projects, we might get the deficit reduced faster.

Elimination of Star Wars and the plutonium separation project would certainly help. Now that gets some attention! We must remember, if we want all these things we must be willing to pay. A 25 percent increase in income tax would be a start. If you think taxes are too high, then cut expenses — all of them.

DAVID R.W. HOEFER

Hailey

Jones' water worries are wrong

To Attorney General Jim Jones Reference your recent letter in The Times-News captioned "Others share water fears." You quote what you call "other parties not involved," the Committee of Nine, and the Idaho Water Users Association, and from them imply that you speak for all Idahoans against the Swan Falls bill in Congress.

It is only too plain that you have not inquired what the rate payers interest is, nor the vast body of citizens who use the river for recreation; and certainly not the fish and wildlife who never can vote Republican.

You try to sweep us all up in a wave of hysteria about "out-of-state interests," when you are

fronting for a single user group. Your furious activity harks back to the days of yore when Senator Noh says, "I only thought was how to get the water out of the stream." A large and growing segment of us see the river as a living thing while it flows.

Our fish are not an out-of-state interest; the water and shore birds are not OOSIS; our stream-side grassy and willow-covered banks where our families go to picnic and fish and splash are not OOSIS. The tribes of Idaho are not OOSIS; they have been fishing for a living 7,000 years before these funny notions of water rights were introduced.

What you seem to fear most is a study by the United States Fish and Wildlife to determine how much water must be left flowing to support the finny and feathered creatures who have also lived in the waters of Father Snake since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Citizens of Idaho are taking a fish-eyed look at your campaign of alarm. If you put the irrigationists in the camp of the righteous, and the rest of us on the other bank, who are the OOSIS? I must be one, and the fish and birds, and fishermen and duck hunters, and the tribes, they must all be OOSIS, too.

JANET O'CROWLEY

Picabo

Bumper crops may be tunnel's end

Two weeks ago, the Burley Development Commission, the Burley Chamber of Commerce, the College of Southern Idaho, Region IV Economic Development Region and D. L. Evans Bank sponsored the Investment Capital Workshop, which addressed the issues of small business plans and finance, and the communities economic development activities.

I spoke on a panel with Burley Mayor Ken Frank and Larry Roberts, vice chairman of the Burley Development Commission on the subject, "What's happening with business locally?"

My assignment was to speak on the economic condition of the Mini-Cassia farms and ranches for all we recognize that if the farmer and rancher prospers, our communities will prosper.

To prepare for my presentation, I interviewed the processing plant managers, extension agents and several farmers and ranchers. The overwhelming consensus was that "1987 has been a banner year for agriculture!"

The potato crop was the second largest in Idaho's history with exceptional high quality that will process well and market demand

continues strong for both the processor and fresh pack operators.

The sugar beet growers produced the largest crop in our history with the highest average sugar content ever recorded. It is predicted that the grower will receive from \$35 to \$40 a ton for his beets and with the statewide average of 28 1/2 tons, the beet grower will gross the highest beet income in history.

The livestock operators (cattle, sheep and pigs) have also been blessed with the highest prices and production in more than a decade. The feedlots have continued to be most profitable again this year with high prices received for their fat animals and low costs for their feed.

The cow-calf operator has received extra high prices for their high-quality weaner calves ranging from 85 cents to 95 cents a pound.

The grain crops, wheat and barley, broke an

other total county yield record with numerous fields reporting 120 to 140 bushels to the acre. Prices have been soft, but in the case with wheat, the USDA target price program has given the grain grower much needed support.

Dairy production continues to grow and prices have been firm to higher and again with an abundance of low-cost, high-quality feed being available, profits have again improved. Irrigated alfalfa hay production was exceptional as a result of the long growing season and ample water supplies, many farmers harvested four fine crops which is unusual for our area.

Only the bean grower produced average yields and prices continue about steady.

As we look back, 1986 was a good year for agriculture and tied to the 1987 banner year, economic conditions have vastly improved.

Now if we can continue the improvement in 1988, the farmers and ranchers of Magic Valley and Idaho will start to see "the light at the end of the economic tunnel." Congratulations to you all.

John Evans Sr. is president of the D.L. Evans Bank, Burley, and the former governor of Idaho.

Sexual issues cause society to suffer, not only women

As the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Anthony M. Kennedy comes to Senate debate this month, the concept of comparable worth will be one of the controversies.

In 1985, Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge, overturned a lower court's decision ordering the State of Washington to pay as much as \$1 billion to 15,500 female employees. These women had cited a 1974 study showing that the state, like society at large, systematically paid lower salaries in female-dominated occupations than in male-dominated occupations requiring similar levels of training and responsibility.

Without disputing the study, Kennedy ruled that the state had neither "created the market disparity" nor "been shown to have been motivated by impermissible sex-based considerations in setting salaries." Thus, no discriminatory motives can be inferred "from the state's participation in the market system."

In rejecting the notion that comparable worth addresses a serious existing form of discrimination, Kennedy ignored many post-1964 Civil Rights Act cases won by plaintiffs who demonstrated that apparently non-discriminatory screening criteria (for employment, school admission) proceeed discriminatory results in practice. Most troubling, perhaps, are the long-term implications of this institutionalized male-female wage gap even as earlier sexual barriers to job mobility are lowered if not removed.

Society suffers, not just women. Consider the current crisis in nursing employment

B. Meredith Burke

and recruitment. Even as the American Hospital Association noted that job vacancy rates among staff nurses had doubled between 1985 and 1986, experienced nurses were leaving the profession. Nursing school enrollments have dropped from about 250,000 in 1983 to 180,000 in 1987. Female college freshmen now prefer medicine to nursing as a career by a ratio of 10 to 8, according to an annual University of California, Los Angeles, survey. In 1968 the ratio was 1 to 2.

Like other such care-taking occupations as teaching and secretarial work, nursing is characterized by low salaries, low status, lack of professional autonomy and poor advancement potential. Although beginning salaries average \$21,000, salaries for experienced nurses plateau around \$30,000. An

extra utility enjoyed by nurses is their competitive salaries.

Yet comparable worth offends the sensibilities of many liberals as well as traditionalists because it would seem to re-

ward women who remain in stereotypical occupations. The assumption that male-dominated occupations are inherently more desirable — economically if not socially — is widespread even in the feminist camp and too often goes unchallenged. It originates in an older marketplace: classically, the measure of productivity for any occupation was the prevailing wage rate. Transferring that old teaching or work made social extra utility enjoyed by nurses is their competitive salaries.

But that ignores the history of the economy of discrimination. Teaching and office work were male occupations until the late 19th century. Men left because higher-paying options appeared — options closed to women. Classical economic theory says that wages would have risen to a point reflective of its true economic utility. Instead, low wages in schools and offices prevailed because exclusion from an open labor market crowded women into a few occupations while it reduced their bargaining power.

Until now society has reaped a consumer's surplus," loosely defined as the extra utility enjoyed by paying less for a job than the job's productivity warrants. This will not continue in a world where women enjoy unconstrained alternatives.

Today, counselors and organizations urge women to avoid low-income occupations in a

society where status and income are often linked; a national campaign encouraging young women to reject underpaid pink collar fields such as education is being planned by the 140,000 member National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

True to economic prediction, the most capable women are going where the rewards are highest. Comparable worth is therefore inevitable if society wants to retain and attract qualified workers in pink collar fields. Indeed, step-by-step readjustment has already begun in income, status and career structure; even in the absence of legislation, individual settlements have taken place.

Last March, San Francisco voters agreed to pay \$35.4 million over the next two years in special raises to women and minority group members who have been paid less than men in jobs of comparable worth. Contracts extending the career progression ladder are emerging; assigning ranks and add responsibilities to school teachers — using the university model — are surfacing. Arizona, for instance, will raise potential salaries to \$44,600 from about \$38,000 on the traditional seniority scale, while keeping teachers in the classroom. The controversial merit plan implemented in Tennessee has resulted in more than 10 percent of the educators receiving additional pay ranging from \$2,000 to \$7,000 per year. The widely publicized Rochester, N.Y., contract will increase starting salaries by 52 percent

over three years and raise maximum pay to \$70,000.

In the absence of a national commitment to comparable worth, however, these remain special situations. They are not likely to increase pink collar status so much that a person entering such work doesn't have to defend his choice, much like today's college-bound housewife. By contrast, a commitment that comparable worth be considered in any legislated pay scale — such as the federal Civil Service — would revolutionize societal regard for these occupations.

Consider the huge social costs of a piecemeal readjustment process by states or institutions spread over 20-40 years — the entire working life of one person. Until pink collar wages seriously compete with alternative fields, two generations of talented people will be lost.

A free society has two employment goals. The first is for all citizens to have the chance to develop their abilities and to make informed choices of occupation unobtrained by considerations of race, sex and ethnicity. The second is a labor market that ensures the most productive use of its work force. Whether early or late, this work force has to pay true market value for all workers in all necessary occupations — and the status of an occupation will not depend upon the sex of its practitioners.

B. Meredith Burke has served as a manpower consultant to The World Bank and other international development agencies.

Family man, feminists both must deal with wife abuse

The concept of the family man has been getting a philosophical workout lately.

To the team of Bill Cosby and his perfect brood has been added the recent parent to male baby-bonding, the movie, "Three Men and a Cradle." The flip side of this picture is the frightening image of Joel Steinberg, another kind of "family man" who is accused of rearranging the face of his common-law wife and charged in the death of their adopted daughter.

His, unfortunately, is not an uncommon story. Tabloids thrive on the explicit tales of the violence husbands commit on their wives, often in the presence of children. In the Steinberg-Nusbaum case, the participants are white middle-class, and thus the focus for the spotlight of national attention that so often passes up similar problems in minority communities.

The story is disturbing on so many levels—from the events themselves to our reaction to them. When we see the battered face of Hedda Nusbaum, we can't help but ask, why didn't she just leave and take the kids with her? The answer lies in the multi-faceted psychology of what therapists call the "battered wife syndrome."

But there's a subtle prejudice in asking that question. We also must ask, what drives a husband to such violence? If Nusbaum angered him enough to cause him to strike her as alleged (and possibly their child), why didn't HE just take a hike? Men (and women, for that matter) walk out all the time on families, whether through anger or even annoyance. Why not in this case?

By not asking that question, we imply that family violence is a common male trait—something so basic that we don't think about it. We wonder why women put up with domestic violence, not why men cause it.

Two recent incidents raised these issues for me: just before the Steinberg-Nusbaum story broke, the magazine Mother Jones came out with a disturbing account of daily life at a battered women's shelter. The article, written by Marcy Shelnier, the shelter's outreach specialist, details the embittering frustration of the staff who try to keep abused spouses from returning to violent men.

Stephanie Schorow

Shelnier also describes her efforts to solicit donations for the shelter and her frequent speeches to community groups. Inevitably, she is asked by a man in the audience, "What about battered men?" The question, repeated in anecdotes throughout the article, turns into just one more blow against women.

I mentioned this article to a man, introduced as a social worker who worked with troubled families. We also discussed the Steinberg-Nusbaum case, which had just come to light. I began plying him with questions about wife abuse, specifically about the men who do the striking: Why are these men compelled to lash out at

the women they love? Why do some men track down a wife who has gone to another state just to beat her into a bloody pulp? Why is there a "battered wife syndrome" but not an "abusive husband syndrome"?

The social worker couldn't answer my questions, but he seemed intrigued with the issue. Next time we ran into each other, he clapped me on the shoulder, saying,

"Remember our conversation about wife abuse? I think I have an article that you will find interesting."

"Oh?" I said, delighted to find that a man was taking my concerns seriously.

"It's a study that shows that women commit more violence against men than men against women," he said.

I haven't yet seen the article. I don't know what kind of statistics it might have. (Mother Jones reports 3 percent of all abuse cases involve battered husbands.) That's not what disturbs me.

What bothers me is that both his remark and the attitudes depicted in the Mother Jones article imply that many men don't want to face the fact that some men, some "family men," have an unpeppable streak of violence. They blurt out, "What about battered men?" without realizing that wife-beating husband-abusing is not a man-versus-woman game in a James Thurber cartoon. It's a question of common decency.

Perhaps many men have difficulty dealing with the concept of family abuse because—despite what headline feminists like Susan Brownmiller (author of "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape") might contend—they reject such violence, in fact, the very idea is too morally repugnant to conceive. So they push it away, thinking the women must have provoked it, somehow.

I don't want this to sound like an anti-male diatribe. In fact, I was cheered last weekend by a simple,

positive message in the comedy, "Three Men and a Cradle," a remake of a French film. Despite the predictability of the story and gape in the plot you could drive a truck through, the underlying theme was upbeat about male potential. The film showed how three macho bachelors could learn to care for and love an abandoned baby who initially disrupts their lives. When the mother returns to claim the infant, they are distraught.

If this film were made in a past

era, the situation would have been received by having one of the men marry the mother, leaving the other two to play fond uncles. In the '80s version, all three insist that they aren't content to be absent parents. They want to play a part in the baby's upbringing, from the dimples to the dirty diapers.

The movie asserts even the most confirmed bachelor may have a paternal instinct waiting to be awakened. This message runs counter to the gruesome message of domestic violence as often found in

police blotters.

And if this positive message is true, then wife abuse becomes an issue for the family man as well as for the feminist. If an unleashed paternal instinct encourages men to actively condemn family violence, then perhaps society will stop regarding wife abuse as only a woman's problem.

Stephanie Schorow, a former Times-News reporter, is viewpoint editor of The Stamford Advocate.

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Reagan claims missile pact a 'good bargain' for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday the nuclear arms treaty he will sign with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is a "good bargain" for the West that will help minimize the risk of war between the superpowers.

He said that although the United States and the Soviet Union have "deep, fundamental differences" separating them, they must work together for better relations.

The president made his comments in his weekly radio address, broadcast from the White House, in advance of Gorbachev's arrival Monday afternoon in the United States for three days of summit talks, beginning Tuesday.

While hours of their first meeting, the two leaders will go to the East Room to sign a long-sought treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles — the first nuclear arms treaty since 1979 and the first-ever to abolish an entire category of atomic weapons.

When the treaty is signed, the treaty has been attacked by conservatives on grounds that the Soviets will cheat on the agreement and that the elimination of the missiles will increase the military threat to Europe.

Addressing those fears, Reagan described the treaty as a "joint achievement" and said, "It represents a good bargain, one that completely meets the longstanding goals of the United States and our allies and advances the interests of peace."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, delivering the 40th ratification speech to Reagan's address, said he was "cautiously optimistic" the Senate will ratify the treaty but warned that it will be scrutinized closely.

"The Senate will not rush the process of advice and consent," said Byrd, D-W.Va. "It took the president's negotiators years to pin

down every word in this treaty. The Senate is going to take several months to consider it, not months. We cannot be slipshod in examining the fine print."

In particular, Byrd said the Senate would concentrate on verification procedures that would protect against Soviet cheating.

Moreover, Byrd said some senators "will find it difficult to vote for the treaty if there is not real progress toward pulling Soviet troops out of Afghanistan. I believe that ratification of the treaty will be difficult if the end of Soviet occupation in Afghanistan is not in sight."

This summit meeting and treaty represent just that, steps taken together to insure the peace," he said.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas issued a statement deploring harsh criticism of Reagan by "some fringe groups."

Reagan said that regional conflicts, including Afghanistan, would be on the agenda for the summit.

talks, along with human rights, bilateral issues and arms control.

He said that "deep, fundamental differences separate us from the Soviets, differences — that center upon our own belief in God and human freedom, differences that we cannot compromise."

"Yet even as we Americans strive to spread freedom through the world, we must also recognize our obligation to insure the peace, in particular to search for areas where America and the Soviet Union can act together to reduce the risk of war," Reagan said.

"This summit meeting and treaty represent just that, steps taken together to insure the peace," he said.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas issued a statement deploring harsh criticism of Reagan by "some fringe groups."

Victims of triple murder mourned

TOWNSEND, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of people, some of them weeping, crowded a funeral service Saturday for a slain woman and her two children, described by one mourner as part of "America's perfect family."

"Never say this is God's will," Andrew Gustafson said as he stood beside the caskets of his wife and two children. "God loved us and showered us with all good things."

Priscilla Gustafson, 33, died of two gunshot wounds to the head Tuesday at the family home. Her children, 7-year-old Abigail and 5-year-old William, were found drowned in a bathtub.

The Boston Globe, citing unidentified sources, reported that Mrs. Gustafson was in the early stages of pregnancy and said police were investigating whether she was sexually assaulted.

A 17-year-old area youth, Daniel J. LaPlante, was arrested and is undergoing psychiatric tests.

Gustafson, 34, a small-town lawyer who lost his slain wife and children when he returned home from work, addressed an estimated 300 mourners jamming the First Congregational Church.

Struggling to retain his composure, he recalled "all the hugging and closeness of his family. It never could have been better because it was the best," he said.

"They were just the most beautiful family," said family friend Jennifer McCormick. "The whole town just loved them. They were America's most perfect family."

The Rev. Neil Lund, who officiated at the 25-minute service, said the killings shocked and angered the small rural community of Townsend, just south of the New Hampshire state line. But he indirectly cautioned against condemning LaPlante before he is tried.

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FBI finds weapons after revolt

ATLANTA (AP) — FBI agents Saturday found bottle bombs and thousands of homemade machetes that rebellious Cuban inmates left behind after surrendering the federal penitentiary they roiled for 11 days earlier this month.

But there were no booby traps or holdouts hiding inside the stone prison, said Weldon Kennedy, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Since releasing 89 hostages Friday, 936 inmates have left the prison peacefully — and boarded buses bound for 47 other federal prisons across the country, he said.

The remaining 186 detainees are housed in cellblock A and may be kept in Atlanta or moved later.

The machetes were fashioned on prison grinding wheels, Kennedy said.

"They were making them from the very beginning, almost every day," he said. "There are literally thousands of every description."

One prisoner turned in 13 bottle bombs that had a mixture of naphtha and paint thinner, Kennedy added.

The 360 FBI agents, wearing flak jackets and carrying M-16 rifles, began their sweep Saturday morning in the prison's tunnel system. No bodies were found, Kennedy said.

Some inmates had claimed that men died "in fires set" after the prison revolt began Nov. 23, following a U.S. Cuban agreement that prisoners learned would lead to their return to Cuba.

The agreement also sparked an uprising at a federal detention center in Louisiana, where Cuban inmates surrendered a week ago and released the 26 hostages they had held for eight days.

Each detainee was strip-searched as he left the prison in Atlanta, X-rayed for weapons and handcuffed before boarding a bus to Dobbin Air Force Base, said Justice Department spokesman Patrick Kortzen.

Some prisoners had carried machetes up to 4 feet long, he said.

One Cuban inmate was transferred to the U.S. Medical Center for Prisoners at Springfield, Mo. Justice Department spokeswoman Evan Gilman said Saturday.

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New Chicago mayor mends fences Plane drops engine in flight; no one injured

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a time of deals and death threats, power grabs and protests, tears and temper tantrums. It was a week in Chicago politics in which the mourning for one mayor ended and the fighting for a new one began.

The death of Harold Washington on Nov. 26 started a bare-knuckle power struggle that ended before dawn seven days later when Eugene Sawyer became Chicago's second black mayor.

"The debate now is whether this new mayor, choice of white Old Guard loyalists, will rekindle the Democratic Machine days of patronage-saturated politics, or will follow Washington's reform agenda — a must if he hopes to mend fences with blacks—branding him Uncle Tom Sawyer."

Sawyer, a Washington ally, insists the late mayor's movement will remain intact. There shall be no cronyism or favoritism, he says. "The old politics of ... 'what's in it for me?' shall forever be put to rest."

Supporters of Alderman Tim Evans, who was Sawyer's chief opponent, say many blacks are skeptical of the new mayor's assertions that he made no deals with white Machine supporters.

"The black community feels wounded and violated," said Alder-

man Danny Davis. "There's no doubt Gene will have to be the leader at fence-mending and display a certain level of sensitivity."

The reform movement feels that since it elected Harold Washington, it should have been able to select its successor," added Davis, a black who backed Evans after dropping his own short-lived mayoral bid.

Instead, Sawyer won with the support of several white aldermen who profited in the "rotation politics" era — the pre-Washington days when minorities were Machine supporters but received little in return in jobs and services.

Both Sawyer and Evans got their political start in the Machine under late Mayor Richard Daley. Evans, however, is perceived by some Washington backers as more reform-oriented.

Political strategist Don Rose says that with Old Guard members in the council majority, attempts will be made to reverse the course set by Washington.

"Obviously, we're going to have some effort to roll back the clock to the old days," he said. "They can't roll it to midnight ... (but) he's got rapacious guys champing at the bit for the last five years."

Alderman Roman Pucinski scoffed at that, noting court rulings

have virtually wiped out the grand old Machine ways.

"There's no Machine as such," said Pucinski. "There is no big organization. There is no big organization."

Chicago, the nation's third-largest city with 3 million residents, is 43 percent white, 41 percent black and 16 percent Hispanic.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One engine fell off a twin-engine USAir Boeing 737 five minutes after take-off Saturday on a flight to Boston, forcing the plane to return to Philadelphia International Airport, officials said. No one was hurt in the incident.

Flight 224 was bound for Boston, but soon after takeoff, when the plane was at 6,000 feet, the pilot reported that one of the two engines had lost power. The engine was found in a field near a house in Deptford Township, N.J., airport police and USAir spokesman Dave Shipley said.

The pilot immediately turned back and the plane landed safely, airport police said.

"There were no problems landing," said a spokesman. "It landed like it had six engines."

Five plane incidents eyed in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal safety officials are investigating five incidents which occurred last week at Los Angeles International Airport, including one in which two planes nearly collided while approaching parallel runways.

No one was hurt in the five incidents, but there was heavy damage in one incident in which an empty jet being taxied by mechanics struck a parked jetliner.

"We're investigating all four on Thursday, plus the one from a couple of days ago," Gary Mucho, head of the National Transportation Safety Board's field office, said Friday.

"My investigators are going to be out there all weekend to make a determination of what's right and what's wrong about each event," Mucho said.

Details of most of the incidents were either unclear or in dispute.

The first incident occurred Tuesday, when a Delta-Air Lines plane that was supposed to be on a taxiway ended up on a runway while a United Airlines jet took off at 175 mph. United said the jet passed 200 feet above the Delta jet.

The most serious of Thursday's incidents occurred when two planes preparing to land on parallel runways reportedly nearly collided when one failed to make a slight turn ordered by controllers, officials said.

The incident, involving a Mexicana jetliner and a Westair plane, occurred about 2,000 feet over the south Los Angeles Inglewood area.

"Westair was anticipating, apparently, that the Mexicana would move over and it didn't happen," said Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controller Karl Grundman, who was in the airport tower at the time.

The NTSB said the planes were only about 10 feet from each other; the Mexicana pilot reportedly estimated the distance at about 30 feet and Westair Chairman Timothy P. Flynn said the planes were no closer than 1,000 feet.

The Mexicana plane, carrying 138 passengers and a crew of 15, was en route to Los Angeles from Mexico City. The Westair plane was carrying 13 passengers and two crew members from San Diego.

Three hours earlier, Delta Flight 1445, carrying 38 passengers and a crew of six, was en route to Portland and Anchorage, began taking off while Westair Flight 3246, which had just landed with 13 passengers and a crew of two from Fresno, was crossing the runway.

Officials said the Westair crew saw the Delta plane coming and hurried out of its path.

Two hours later, a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner was being taxied by mechanics when it hit a parked Eastern Airlines L-1011. Damage estimates were incomplete.

Also on Thursday, a Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department helicopter crossing the airport's Terminal-Control Area was forced to maintain distance from another aircraft, officials said.

"NTSB officials would not say who appeared to be at fault and it was not immediately known how close the helicopter got to the other plane or the size of the plane.

"In a separate air traffic matter in this region, a controlled flight into terrain at Wayne Airport said Friday that a computer breakdown allowed an American Airlines jet to come dangerously close to a PSA airliner 23,000 feet over Los Angeles on Nov. 26.

"FAA spokeswoman Barbara Abels said the planes were within 5 miles of one another. They should have been no closer than five miles.

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Haitian candidates urge national strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — All four leading presidential candidates joined the three major trade unions in calling for a general strike Monday to force free elections under the independent Electoral Council.

Two of the top candidates, Sylvio Claude of the Christian Democratic Party and Louis Dejoie II of the National Agricultural-Industrial Party, on Saturday called for an indefinite strike until the military-led junta steps down.

The other two, Marc Basin of the Movement for the Installation of Democracy in Haiti and Gerard Gourgue of the National Front for Concerted Action, issued a joint communique calling for a two-day "massive warning strike."

All four demanded that the military-dominated junta rescind its Nov. 29 decree dissolving the electoral council, so the independent body can renew its mandate to supervise elections.

The junta — termed a provisional

government — issued the decree last Sunday, after bands of gunmen terrorized people preparing to vote in Haiti's first free national elections in 30 years and after the council called off the balloting.

At least 34 people were shot or hacked to death and 75 were wounded. Witnesses said soldiers were involved in some of the violence. Most Haitians blame the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy for the bloodletting.

Namphy has vowed to hold junta-

supervised elections before Feb. 7, the second anniversary of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's flight into exile in France.

Dejoie told reporters Saturday that he wanted "patriotic army officers" to form a new provisional government.

He said his party "invites the Haitian people for a day of mourning and reflection on Monday, which also will be the first day of a general strike" to last until the junta resigns.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The armed forces chief said Saturday that South African troops are withdrawing from Angola after intervening there in support of anti-Marxist rebels during heavy fighting.

The announcement by Gen. Janrio Geldenhuys coincided with a report that Cuban reinforcements had arrived in Angola and might join government forces in an attack on the South Africans if Pretoria did not withdraw its troops.

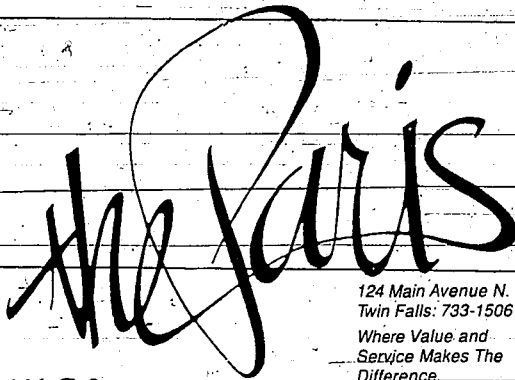
The Mozambican news agency AIM said in a dispatch from Angola that the new Cuban arrivals included an experienced battle commander and that Cuba's 50th Division was on its way to the war zone

in the southeast. Geldenhuys said the decision to withdraw "followed the successful completion of certain tasks in the interest of South Africa." The rebels claim they beat back a major government offensive in late October and early November.

The general would not elaborate about the withdrawal other than to say it was "to ensure that the safety of our soldiers is not unnecessarily jeopardized."

South Africa has provided military aid to UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — throughout the civil war. UNITA has waged since Angola won independence from Portugal in 1975.

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Poland spreads out price hikes after voters reject reforms

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner on Saturday announced a partial rollback of steep price hikes planned for next year after voters rejected radical reforms that would have brought about the increases.

Speaking to the Sejm, Poland's parliament, Messner said that 110 percent increases in prices for basic foodstuffs would be spread out over three years instead of implemented all at once. He didn't say how much the prices would go up in 1988.

Planned hikes of 140 percent

200 percent in prices for heat, fuel and rents will take effect as scheduled, he said.

The deputies later passed a resolution endorsing his speech. The government is expected to spell out the overall increases for next year in a budget to be presented this month.

The overall cost of living would have gone up about 40 percent next year had voters approved a referendum Nov. 29 on radical political and economic reforms. It failed to win support from a majority of Poland's

electorate, which prompted the government to modify its plans and gradually phase in the changes.

The prime minister sharply disagreed with suggestions that the Polish people had rejected reforms outright.

"This is hostile reasoning and ... strikes against the basis of our national existence," he said.

Some of those voting "no," Messner said, were "undoubtedly representative of the economically weakest groups of the society. Their hesitations and fears one should

understand."

He said some people thought the price of reform was too high.

Messner praised the referendum, and Deputy Speaker Jerzy Gzowski called it "a new model of political life" and "a breakthrough event in the history of Poland."

Messner said it was "an act of unprecedented significance, a practical proof of democracy. ... Today we know better than ever in the past society's concerns, expectations and opinions."

"Making honest use of the referen-

dum's results is the government's political and moral obligation," he said.

The price increases were part of a wide-ranging program of economic reforms aimed at stimulating private and managerial initiative, reducing bureaucracy and encouraging foreign trade.

The government hopes to reduce or do away with inefficient subsidies on consumer and wholesale goods, making the system of prices and incomes more rational and more subject to influence by the laws of supply and demand.

Under the government's initial program, now to be altered because of the referendum, the price of a loaf of bread would have increased from the equivalent of 9 cents to 19 cents. A liter, or 2.1 pints, of milk would have risen from 4 cents to 9 cents.

In his address to the Sejm, Messner stressed that price increases would be cushioned by full compensation in the form of higher incomes.

S. Korea asks return of couple

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — South Korean officials asked Bahrain on Saturday for custody of a woman and her dead male companion, suspected of involvement in the disappearance of a Korean Air jetliner a week ago, diplomatic sources said.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bahraini officials refused to release either the woman or the man's body until their identities and nationalities were determined.

The Asian pair swallowed poison Tuesday while waiting to be questioned about the disappearance of KAL Flight 858, which was carrying 115 people. The man died, but the woman recovered.

She was moved from a military hospital to an unspecified "safe place" while "undergoing investigation" by authorities from South Korea and Japan, the Information Ministry said Saturday.

Japanese sources, also speaking on condition of not being identified, quoted Bahrain security officials as saying the woman was refusing to talk.

In Seoul, South Korean authorities compared the fingerprints of the dead man with those of known criminals and international terrorists. They said Saturday that none matched.

Foreign Minister Choi Kwang-soo told reporters there that the government would ask Bahrain to turn the woman over to South Korea.

Authorities in Seoul believe the couple may have planted a bomb aboard the vanished jetliner in a plot by pro-North Korean extremists to disrupt South Korea's Dec. 16 presidential elections and the 1988 Seoul summer Olympics.

Communist North Korea on Saturday denied any involvement.

The South Korean passenger plane missing has nothing to do with the "Tiger" in a statement carried by the official KCNA news agency and monitored in Tokyo.

The couple, traveling on forged Japanese passports, arrived in Bahrain last Sunday after riding the Korean Air jetliner from Baghdad, Iraq, to Abu Dhabi.

The Boeing 747 left Abu Dhabi and disappeared near the border of Burma and Thailand. No trace of it or of the 115 people aboard has been found. Officials in Thailand have said they were "98 percent sure" the jetliner blew up over the Andaman Sea.

Diplomats had said a dispute might arise between Tokyo and Seoul over the case and custody of the couple.

Korean Ambassador Hae-Yung Chung went to the Japanese Embassy on Saturday to confer with Takao Natsume, Japan's acting envoy, according to Japanese sources.

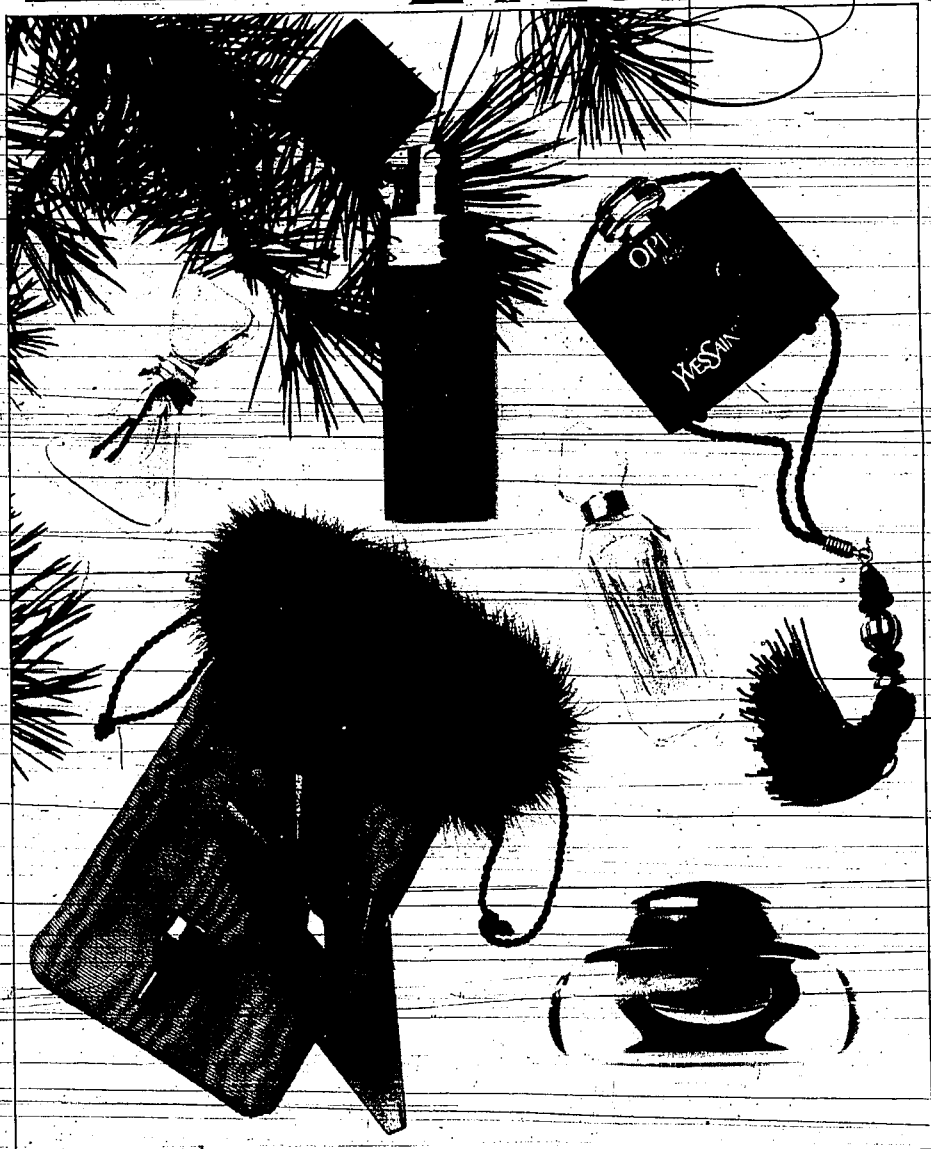
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Jeweled area faces threat

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The capital of Zaire's diamond-rich western Kasai region faces a severe threat of cave-ins because streams of carbon dioxide-charged water run under Mbuji-Mayi, a Swiss hydrologist says.

Andre Berger said Friday that the city of more than 400,000, about 700 miles west of Kinshasa in this Central African nation, also faces major soil erosion problems.

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Paramedics honored for saving toddler

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Four paramedics who helped pull Jessica McCurtain from an abandoned Midland water well were honored by Gov. Bill Clements as representatives of all who helped in the rescue of the toddler.

"I think it was a great, great thing that you did out there in the way you persevered and stayed with it. A lot of people had a major role in it, but in a symbolic way you represent all of them," Clements said Friday.

Clements presented state Meritorious Service Awards to Steve Forbes, who emerged from the well with the little girl Oct. 16 after the three-day rescue effort, and Charles Lois Lee, who monitored Jessica's oxygen supply.

Awards also were given to Robert O'Donnell, who also worked several hours in the hole to free Jessica, and Ray Sprague, the Midland Fire Department's chief of Emergency Medical Services.

Sprague made the first call to the well and remained on the scene until the rescue was completed.

"This is the second time I think anybody is trying to tell me something," spokesman Dan Jenkins quoted her as saying Friday.

Prowse was attacked Wednesday by an 80-pound leopard named Sheila, which gave her a vicious bite on the left side of her head. In September, the same animal nipped her on the neck as Prowse prepared for a television special. That wound was closed with five stitches.

In the second attack, Prowse was preparing for an appearance on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson. The cat put its front paw on her shoulder, and when Prowse turned her head slightly to the right the animal bit the left side of her head.

Piano traveling alone to White House dinner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Moving pianos is nothing new for Mike Craddock — and his moving company.

But he was taking no chances with the instrument his Allied Van Line truck picked up Saturday for delivery to the White House.

Pianist Van Cliburn is shipping his piano for a performance Tuesday night for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at a state dinner.

The 1,000-pound concert grand Heintz Model D piano valued at \$43,000 will be used for Cliburn's first public performance after a nine-year sabbatical.

"A grand piano is something we move all the time," Craddock told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Friday. "But I've never moved a piano to the White House before."

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Golf may not be safe after all

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A practice swing with a new golf club has cost James Kuamierz \$2,800.

His errant shot broke Velma Wild's collarbone, and an Oakland County Circuit Court jury on Friday awarded her \$19,000 in damages, plus \$3,800 for medical expenses.

Wild's attorney said Kuamierz failed to about "fore" before hitting the ball on Oct. 10, 1984, at the Somerset Golf Club in Troy.

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JULIET PROWSE
Mauled again

Forbes and O'Donnell also are with the Midland Fire Department. Lee is with the Texas Department of Health in Midland.

Boxer's son charged with kidnapping hoax

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal magistrate has ordered the son of the late heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis to be held without bond on charges of making a false kidnapping report.

The FBI said Joe Louis Barrow II, 20, called to say that his stepbrother was kidnapped Sunday, but an all-night investigation by seven agents revealed that the kidnapping was a hoax.

"Barrow has no job or family locally," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert A. Behlen Jr. Behlen expressed doubts about the man's claimed access to a \$30 million trust fund and the ownership of his \$78,000 white Porsche sports car.

"It's still a pretty fuzzy picture," U.S. Magistrate J. Vincent Aug said.

Prowse mauled again; finished with big cats

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actor-dancer Juliet Prowse, who needed 30 to 40 stitches to reattach part of her left ear after a second mauling by the same leopard, has sworn off making appearances with big cats, her publicist said.

"Prowse, 51, said from now on she will make appearances with "nothing bigger than an alley cat."

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Services could yield \$260 million in tax

BOISE (AP) — Extending the sales tax to services could double the amount of tax revenue from that source, or allow Idaho's sales tax rate to be cut in half and still produce the same income.

That's the conclusion of a study by Boise State University economics professor Richard D. Payne, published in the fall edition of the school's publication "Idaho's Economy." It is published quarterly by the College of Business.

Payne said by taxing service, Idaho could generate an extra \$260 million per year for state spending if the rate were left at 6 percent. That also would make the sales tax

more fair, more efficient and make it possible to either spend more or cut other taxes.

He acknowledges that there may be some opposition to his proposal, mainly from those who benefit from it.

"One of the special realities of life is that political favors once granted are difficult indeed to strip away," Payne said.

He said another possibility is restricting or eliminating the many exemptions which have been granted to the sales tax.

"On economic grounds, there is little justification for not extending the sales tax to the wide variety of

services presently exempt," he said.

The argument has been aired at length before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which considers most tax legislation. Bills have been introduced in recent legislative sessions to tax services, but have received little support.

Payne contends that besides the money, there are three good reasons to extend the sales tax to services.

Hansen still undecided on House or Populists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. George Hansen said he still has not decided whether to run for president on the Populist Party ticket next year or for his old House seat from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

The Wall Street Journal said in its Friday edition that Hansen was thinking about running for Congress again, and an article in the Dec. 7 edition of The Spotlight, a pro-Populist weekly publication, was headlined: "Hansen rejects party nod."

But, Hansen said, "I haven't made any decisions on anything, quite frankly."

Hansen, a seven-term Republican congressman from Focattello, was convicted in 1984 of financial disclosure law violations and lost his seat in Congress later that year. After serving nearly a year in a federal prison, he was released Oct. 1. He said he has returned to his political

consulting business in Washington, D.C.

"As much yawning as there is over politics, especially the presidential race, I'm not sure it matters whether anyone does anything right now or not," he said Friday.

Hansen said he has made no direct moves toward a congressional race and will not decide for a while whether to run. But he said a challenge of Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings "is still viable speculation."

There are a number of people who are encouraging me, and I take those encouragements seriously, and I may certainly be interested, but not yet. So we'll have to let a little time elapse.

Meanwhile, Hansen was quoted as saying at a Populist meeting in March that he would be willing to act as a "stand-in" presidential candidate for that party, an extremely conservative organization.

Man enters innocent plea

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man accused of reporting a false massacre, complete with corpses, graves and gunfire, has pleaded innocent to charges related to the event.

Every available law officer in the region was mobilized during a 12-hour stakeout Aug. 28, creating a crowd of about 150 people near Twin Lakes. No bodies were found.

George W. Lane, 26, pleaded innocent in 1st District Court Friday to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing a police officer, by filing a false police report, a second misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana, and a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

If convicted, Lane faces a possible five-year prison term and fines of up to \$7,000.

Shepard's condition serious

BOISE (AP) — The condition of Idaho Supreme Court Justice Allan Shepard, who suffered a heart attack Wednesday night, remained unchanged Saturday afternoon.

Shepard was listed in serious but stable condition in the coronary care unit of St. Luke's Hospital earlier in the week. Shepard, 64, was listed in critical condition.


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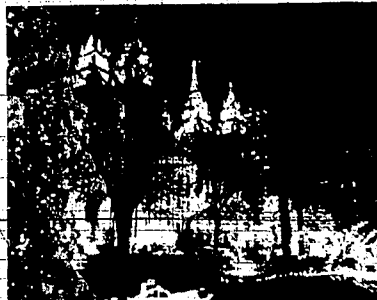
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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospital B2
- Magic Valley B3
- School lunch menus B6

B

County signs contract to assign addresses

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners signed a contract Wednesday to bring rural addresses out of the horse-and-buggy days.

Twin Falls County asked EHM Engineers to assign addresses to its estimated 8,500 rural residences. Gerald Martens, of EHM, joined commissioners in characterizing the move as beneficial to service businesses and emergency response.

"The biggest advantage to service people is that when you send your people, you don't have to go to five miles south of the red barn and that sort of thing," Martens said. "They can call the fire department and

you don't get messed up with the four Joe Smiths you have out there," Martens added. "The main benefit is emergency service, so they don't have an ambulance that can't find the house."

"It will be really handy for any of the emergency people to reach them," echoed Commission Chairman Judy Felton.

And better than simply bringing addresses to the hinterland, the nearly \$70,000 one-year project is funded by three utilities.

Fred Tilman, who has coordinated statewide rural address efforts for Mountain Bell, said the program helps service businesses provide their service. Service companies share the difficulty in finding new customers, Tilman said, because people move in and often can't give directions to

where they live.

In addition, since the break-up of the phone company, Tilman said people take their phones with them so there's not even old billing information to trace.

He said 23 of 29 counties statewide have either completed rural addressing or are in the midst of it.

Martens said the project will map out everyone outside cities from Bell Rapids to Hartshorn and Tropic along the Snake River. Once addresses are assigned, updated maps and books can be sold to businesses searching for their rural customers.

Commissioners authorized the project and will administer its funding, but it costs the taxpayers nothing because Idaho Power Co., Mountain Bell and Intermountain Gas Co. each contributed to it.

"It's not tax money, but we're responsible for it," said Commissioner Marvin Hammen. Idaho Power contributed \$44,915, Mountain Bell gave \$22,500 and Intermountain Gas chipped in \$1,835, he said.

Martens said people will be traveling door-to-door to confirm residents' names and notify them about the address change.

"All we need is a name and a box number because we can't get that from the Post Office," Martens said. "For this system to work, it's important to get the box number for the conversation."

Tilman said the system has been "overwhelmingly" received in other counties. But he added that some residents complain about changing addresses on bills and checks.

"Once they make this change with a house number and road name, an address will never change again," said Tilman, who added that better emergency response will help all residents in the long run.

He said a proposed 911 emergency phone number for rural Twin Falls residents is a step closer once addressing is completed.

After assigning addresses, scotch-light numbers that read car headlights for easy recognition will be posted near the street.

Martens said EHM charted addresses in Gooding County last year, Jerome County two years ago and Blaine County a year earlier. He said Twin Falls' size will make it a challenge to complete during the one-year contract.

Once completed, he said books sell well in those counties at \$75 or \$100.

Expansion request gets low rank

CSI submits proposed plans for legislative consideration

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials last week pitched their plan Tuesday to legislators for building — literally — better education in Magic Valley.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the school proposes restructuring — a \$2.8-million Southern Idaho Development Center to house economic development offices and courses under one roof, earning the label "one-stop shopping."

But the state Board of Education's finance committee already rated CSI's proposal the worst — ranking 17th of 17 — of current suggestions for capital improvements from Idaho's schools.

After a dinner at CSI, Meyerhoeffer lobbied more than a dozen Magic Valley legislators on three school concerns expected during the 1988 session, including state funding and raising standards for nursing degrees. He urged legislators to fund the building project to foster business growth in Magic Valley.

Despite the state board's low rating, he noted that CSI's proposal is the only one with outside funding, asking the state for only about 44 percent support, or about \$1.2 million.

Another \$760,000 could come from the Economic Development Association, which will announce its decision in February. The rest would come from local sources including CSI.

Lawmakers didn't comment on the building project. But the request arrives amid—prohibitions statewide that the legislature isn't likely to repeat the 10-percent increase in educational funding granted in 1987.

Questions and comments arose over two other prongs of CSI's requests — increasing the proportion of state funding for CSI and barring a change in requirements to graduate a registered nurse.

The centerpiece of CSI lobbying in 1987 involved raising state funding to 50 percent of the school's budget during the next three years. Currently, CSI receives about 40 percent of its \$9.2 budget from the state.

But Meyerhoeffer conceded this request is one that will take time — it would cost an extra \$500,000 if implemented immediately. He added that another proposal to restructure CSI's funding, eclipsing local taxation with state funding within a decade, requires further study.

Meyerhoeffer said he's heard a

committee is studying whether the state should replace 10 percent of CSI's local taxation each year with state funding, until the state became sole outside contributor.

CSI taxes Twin Falls and Jerome county residents and board members are elected from those counties.

Meyerhoeffer declined to support or oppose the proposal, but noted CSI already cooperates with the state board by submitting its budget and curriculum.

Another proposal on the political horizon drew the fire of at least one legislator. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idco, vowed to draft a bill prohibiting any organization that the legislature from raising standards for becoming a registered nurse from a two-year to four-year degree.

Meyerhoeffer said there was a move afoot nationally to raise the standards and that North Dakota has already done so. He said Idaho's nursing board supports the change.

But he said he met with two presidents from the state's other two-year schools and all agree that a possible change that would shut them out of the nursing degree business.

"We are really opposed to that," Meyerhoeffer said.

"I share the same concerns you do," Darrington said.



Aspiring cheeladers

College of Southern Idaho cheerleader Kyle Maschek helps Gina Baker, top, and Amber Schilder during a clinic Saturday at the college. Aspiring cheerleaders from area elementary schools learned routines they will demonstrate at Wednesday's game against Treasure Valley.

Black still wants business courses

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Ron Black took his campaign for more upper-division business courses in Twin Falls to the State Board of Education.

The Twin Falls Republican legislator also complained of confusion among students over what business courses can be transferred to other colleges. Board member Gary Foy of Twin Falls, who headed a meeting last week at the College of Southern Idaho to hear Black's concerns, promised response.

He called for a meeting of representatives of Idaho's four-year institutions to discuss what basic business courses will be acceptable to all. Foy also wanted them to make

entrance and graduation requirements for business programs perfectly clear to students to prevent misunderstandings.

Officials from Idaho State University, responsible for providing upper-level courses in the Magic Valley, also promised to do their best.

ISI President Richard Bowen said he recognized a need for more courses in the Magic Valley.

"The problem is getting it here fast enough. We really dallied around," he said.

Black told Foy, the only board member at the meeting, that there was enough local interest to support upper-level business courses; according to informal surveys.

Students who complete CSI's two-year program have to go

somewhere, said Black, who heads a subcommittee on higher education.

Black Norton of Universal Frozen Foods said a survey of 139 employees of eight area businesses showed that 33 of them were interested in business degrees, 25 were interested in a Masters of Business Administration and 39 people showed an interest in graduate courses.

He believed the interest in business degrees was much wider than the survey showed, Norton said.

John Hurley of the CSI business school said a majority of business students were part-time and many of them couldn't or wouldn't leave the area to pursue a four-year degree. The students were looking for a second step in business education.

• See BLACK on Page B2

Forum discusses nuclear arms race

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local Catholic priest says the work going on at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory never better fits our title.

But now the federal reservation west of Idaho Falls is being used for a facility to purify materials for nuclear weapons. The U.S. Department of Energy has selected INEL as the preferred site for the nearly \$1 billion project. There has largely been involved in nuclear power plant safety research.

The mere fact that we have a number of weapons makes it inevitable we will have a nuclear war," said Bill Taylor at a forum Thursday on the strategic defense initiative and Idaho's connection to the arms race. The forum at the KMYT-TV community room was attended by 16 people.

Technology alone can throw the United States into nuclear war, he said.

But Taylor said one way to begin reducing the arms race is to recognize that the American and Soviet rivalry is essentially an emotional one where the psychological problems of suspicion and fear come into play.

The Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as

Merchants report brisk Christmas sales

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The Wall Street Blues apparently aren't being sung in the Magic Valley this holiday season, as area merchants and commerce officials are reporting brisk Christmas shopping sales.

Lee Wagner, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said Friday he has "heard everyone is doing well retail-wise."

"The Thanksgiving weekend, was particularly good all over town," Wagner said. "In hard numbers, I heard it was 40 percent better (than last year)."

Jerry Hillman, manager of the Blue Lakes Mall, said Thursday, "From all the merchants I've talked to, the numbers are up. My merchants seem to be reporting some very good numbers."

Merchants in Jerome, Gooding and Wendell were also reporting strong holiday sales.

"Christmas shopping has been very good so far," said Bill Skaggs, Jr., president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. "Christmas shopping since Thanksgiving has picked right up and has been great."

Sharon Neuberger, president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday that Jerome merchants have reported sales figures which are "ahead of last year."

Such measures, which have been taken in most of the areas outside of Twin Falls, have been designed to keep local customers at home this shopping season. In Jerome, for example, merchants have organized a Santa Claus workshop parade and have offered promotions whereby businesses have stayed open later at night.

"As for local shopping, people have been very good at supporting their local merchants," Neuberger said.

In Gooding, the holiday promotions have included Saturday mat-

inees for 50 cents and a Christmas tree-decorating contest, Skaggs said.

Much of the effort has been designed to counter the possible effects of the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, which is now in its second Christmas season.

"I believe the Magic Valley Mall does have an effect because it is a drawing card, but that can be offset by aggressive marketing in other areas," Skaggs said.

According to Neuberger, the new mall may attract a large number of people, but that doesn't mean those

same people are emptying their wallets at its various stores.

"I went there last weekend, and there seemed to be a lot of people just looking," Neuberger said. "I didn't see too many people carrying packages."

According to Wagner, the new mall — which sits on the city's outskirts by the rim of the Snake River Canyon — also has not had a draining effect on Twin Falls' downtown businesses.

"I think exactly the converse has happened," Wagner said. "Because

• See RETAILERS on Page B2



Shoppers rub elbows in a Twin Falls store as the Christmas shopping season begins.

• See RACE on Page B2

Race

Continued from Page B1

The Star Wars defense is aimed only at Soviet missiles that travel through space. American development of a Star Wars defense will prompt the Soviets to build more missiles that travel in the earth's atmosphere at low altitudes, the video said.

America's search for new technological frontiers is part of what is driving the effort to build a space-based defense system, the video said.

Massoth said the reason America is in love with technological solutions to its problems is complex, but a simplified explanation is that the values a society holds are the ones it invests in.

"There has been a shift in the last 100 years from human and spiritual values to technological ones, Massoth said. Part of this is due to the breakdown in religions, he said. Historically, during times of peace spiritual values dominate, but in American society, it is technology that reigns supreme, Massoth said. Massoth looked about the audience and noted how few religious leaders were in attendance.

But there were several students from Filer High School there as well as a high school chemistry teacher at Buhl.

"I think it's scary that we could all be destroyed in 30 minutes. We have no say so in the Star Wars plan. It's the older generation deciding our future," said Keith Gier, 17.

Filer High student Scott Hanning, 17, also of Filer High, said students don't learn much about the arms race in school. "The only way to hear about it, is to take a special class in global affairs. I didn't know the percentage rate (of warheads) Star Wars lets in," Hanning said.

"The things I hear here are on an emotional basis. You will never defeat on an emotional basis. You have to have facts. I kind of get the tremor that you are against technology," said DeWitt Moss of Jerome, a former INEL scientist.

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Obituaries

Nancy W. Kenyon

JEROME — Nancy W. "Winnie" Harris Kenyon, 86, of Jerome died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Long-term Care Unit, that was in Water on June 10, 1967. When she was young, the family moved to Hagler, Idaho where she was trained and attended school.

She married Lewis H. Abbott in 1919 and later moved to Sunnyside, Wash. They divorced in 1931. She went to work in the orchards and held other jobs while raising her children.

In 1933, she married Alfred Kenyon and they lived in Grants, Ore. until 1955. They moved to the Jerome area when they retired.

Alfred Kenyon died in 1967. She was a member of Mormon Church. Surviving are two daughters, Agnes Hepworth and Margaret Barnes, both of Jerome; three sons, Cecil Abbott and Robert Kenyon, both of Jerome, and Lawrence Abbott of Pacific Beach, Wash.; 22 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by parents, three brothers, two sisters and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel by Bishop Bob Robinson.

Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday or from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Orrville A. Bean

JEROME — Orrville A. Bean, 71, of Jerome, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

He was born March 29, 1916 at Berryville, Ark., where he was raised and educated. He came to Jerome in 1930.

He married Vera Joyce in Jerome on Oct. 6, 1942. They farmed in the Hazelton area for a number of years. He then spent several years in Oregon working in the timber industry.

Upon his return to Jerome, he worked through Volvo as a carpenter until retiring. His wife preceded him in death in 1975.

Surviving are a son, Edward Bean of Belleville, Ark. and a daughter, Judith Wright of Rupert; two brothers, Carl and Fred of Jerome; six sisters, Emma Swartz of Texas, Dorcas Miller, Edna Bateman and Georgia Blunt, all of Jerome; and Thomas, of Bonanza, Mountain View, Nev., and Carmen, address not available; five grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11

Fern Kleinkopf

BUHL — Fern Kleinkopf, 77, of Buhl, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1967, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in the Clausen Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in the ZCMI Cemetery in Gregory, S. D.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Oakley

OAKLEY — The funeral for Hyrum Joseph Craner, 72, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Malpa

MALPA — The funeral for Nela W. Brinkman, 69, of Malpa, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 7 to 9 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Monday.

Hayburn

HAYBURN — The funeral for Vince Stanley Svoboda, 72, of Hayburn, who died Friday, will be held at the Payne Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the ZCMI Cemetery in Gregory, S. D.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Payne of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dee L. Seamon of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Devin Pharis of Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Clara Martindale; Eva Loy; Benjamin Branch; Leah Nelson; John Matthews; Stacy Housh; Donna Uvick; Richard Winslow; Ann Randall; and Mar Gillette, all of Burley; Audrey Moon and Lynn Sushan, both of Rupert; Jarry Minton of Oakley; James Lyon of Paul; and Melinda Fielder of Pocatello.

Deaths

Dorothy Coleman and Richard Winder, both of Burley; and Beanie Mullen of Oakley.

Births

Ataby to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Loy of Burley.

Black

Continued from Page B1

tion that would be a smooth transition to an MBA.

Although Black focused on business courses, he said that providing more courses in other programs would open up a "whole new spectrum" for the community.

Black was also concerned about what he saw as confusion among students holding a few answers from management technology degrees from Lewis and Clark State College. Course work on the LSCS degree is offered at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Black, who obtained such a degree last year, said he and other students received few answers from ISU faculty about how the LSCS degree fit into MBA requirements.

"We were led to believe and no one refuted it, that it (the degree) was comparable to any other business degree," he said. "It was led to believe this was a business degree."

To answer his concerns, Black recommended that offices of all higher-education institutions be located on the CSI campus so they are easy to find; in addition, a computer be installed at the Twin Falls ISU office so students can tap information about their status.

Students should also be provided with information about degree requirements, Black also complained of turnover in personnel, which he claimed created misunderstanding among students.

Black also recommended that ISU survey people to determine area of interests.

But Bowen said the university was on target. ISU has conducted surveys to gauge needs. Education Dean Richard Sagness said because a need was identified, a masters program in special education is offered in the Burley area.

ISU Business Dean Michael Gallagher told Black that ISU is working on a brochure explaining requirements for entrance to the MBA program. Those holding LSCS management tech degrees will be accepted with some additional courses and testing.

The problem was that the LSCS degree was not a business degree, said Gallagher, who has been at the job for five months.

"It is a management technology degree," he said.

Black said the information about the MBA requirements is "what everyone has been screaming for."

Sagness said upper-division courses are rotated between campuses because of staff limitations. Telecommunications is one answer to providing more courses off the ISC campus, he said.

Highway district elections set

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two of the four highway districts in Twin Falls County have contests in the elections scheduled for noon Monday.

In the Twin Falls district Robert Nail, formerly of Hanson, will be opposing incumbent board chairman Elmer Ihler of Hollister for the sub-district 3 seat.

Nail has completed six years as a highway board member, representing the east-end sub-district. Ihler has been on the board for the last 12 years and has served as chairman the past two years.

Although the election is for the sub-district 3 position only, all residents living in the Twin Falls Highway district are eligible to vote in the election. The same is true for the three other highway district elections.

Polls for all of the highway districts will open at noon Monday and remain open until 8 p.m. In the Twin Falls district, polling places include the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls Highway District office, Kimberly City Hall, Hansen City Hall, Salmon River Canal Co. office at Hollister and Rogerson Service.

In the Buhl district, incumbent board chairman Robert Corpie is being challenged by Kenney Keys.

In Murtaugh an incumbent Ralph Broeding is unopposed and in the Filer district, incumbent Tom Lancaster is also running unopposed.

Obituaries

Thomas H. Hall

HAGERMAN — Thomas H. Hall, 79, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Dec. 3, 1967, in a Boise hospital.

He was born Aug. 7, 1908, in Bluff, Okla., where he grew up. He attended school, and worked in sports before farming there in his early years. Then served in the Army during World War II. He moved to Gooding in 1947, where he married Wanda Hanson Sept. 16, 1948. He had four children.

He and his wife operated a cafe in Gooding and he had lived in Hagerman the past 15 years.

Surviving are his wife of Hagerman; a son, Ted Hall of Hagerman; a daughter, Ann Laurson of Boise; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Cremation was done in Boise. Inurnment will be held at Bluff at a later date. The arrangements are handled by the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Edna Phillips

BUHL — Edna Phillips, 68, wife of Dale Phillips, formerly of Magic Valley, died Thursday, Dec. 3, 1967, in Pocatello.

The funeral is tentatively planned for Thursday afternoon in Buhl, with arrangements under direction of the Farmer Chapel.

Nolan J. Winward

ALBION — Nolan J. Winward, 74, of Albion, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1967, in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 29, 1913, in Puyallup, Wash., where he attended schools, later moving with his family to Burley.

He married Ann Corbett Dec. 12, 1935, at Pocatello and the marriage was solemnized April 4, 1964, at the Mantt, Utah, LDS Temple. He worked with the Forest Service for several years.

Mr. Winward was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Albion; a son, Duane Winward of Oceanic; three daughters, Nina Ann Park of St. John, Utah, and Jeanne Jones of Burley; and a sister, Ireta Stoddard of Shelley. He was preceded in death by three sons, Jerry and Charles, six brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Veri B. Winward, a Hagerman minister, officiating. Friends may call at the Hagerman Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday.

John Roper

TWIN FALLS — John Roper, chairman of the board for Roper's located downtown on Main Avenue West, said Friday that the business got off to a surprisingly good start last week.

According to Carl Koehler, store manager for the Bon, his store's business is up substantially over the last holiday shopping season. The Bon has moved into the Magic Valley Mall since that time, and has taken a number of other steps such as doubling its inventory, Koehler said.

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AND

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1. GUARANTEED SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Dee L. Seamon of Burley; Thomas Dye of Shoshone; Mrs. Bill Machacek of Buhl; William V. Hranec of Murtaugh; Georgia Klunder of Jerome, and Thomas L. Wiser of Eden.

Released

Mrs. Andrew Barry and son, Mrs. Thomas Knapp and daughter; Elsie Smith, both of 733 Valley; Owen Lawrence Rogers and daughter; and Dale R. Ellis and son, all of Twin Falls; Mary Ann and Marjorie; Don Penstemaker and daughter; Aubrey K. Ward, all of Burley; Lavinta Hatmaker of Shoshone; Barry Martin Henke of Castleford; Mrs. Val Hyman and son of Filer; Mrs. John Kemp Jr. and son and Mrs. Harvey Ljapak, both of Hagerman; Mark W. Lee of King Hill; Glen J. Loveland of Hays; and Alden G. Rose of Chino, Calif.

Magic Valley

Growers association accepts sugar contract

By the Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley sugar beet growers can breathe a sigh of relief with a new contract containing the same pay levels as in the past.

The three-year agreement covers sugar-beet harvest from fall 1988 through 1990. It is "revenue neutral" and places a new emphasis on quality that will benefit both sides, said Rich Turner, executive secretary of the Nampa-Nampa Beet Growers Association.

"I still feel pretty good about it," Heuttig said. "I think this kind of new area we're going into will be beneficial to processor and grower."

These new areas include using tests on sugar beets to determine not only the sugar content in the beets but also other conditions that make the beets easier to process.

The tests have been performed on beets in past years, a company official said, but not to determine how much growers will be paid.

"The main thing is that we feel that the contract will be beneficial to growers and company," said Larry Corry, executive vice president of Amalgamated. "As the growers manage their fertilization program, they will be able to produce a crop that's beneficial to them in both yield and sugar content, and have less non-sugars in it."

Sugar beet growers in order to produce a crop that will maximize their payments, must apply the proper amount of nitrogen to their soil to minimize the amount of non-sugar chemicals in the beet.

The three-year contract has been under negotiation since March. Normally quiet negotiations were marred this year when

Amalgamated proposed a \$9 million cut in total payments to growers.

The growers responded by hiring a professional negotiator for the first time, and eventually worked out an agreement that kept payments at the same level.

The pact includes minor alterations in how the company pays the growers under the participating contract.

A participating contract makes growers share the risks of the sugar contract. Amalgamated makes an initial payment to the growers with a final settlement based on how well sugar sells in the market.

In addition, the new agreement requires growers and the sugar company to return to the bargaining table if the U.S. government's sugar price-support program is changed in a way that will alter the intent of the contract.

The new contract has four main components:

• **Quality:** Premiums will be paid to growers that produce beets with lower conductivity

and lower nitrates. These beets have fewer impurities, are easier to process and produce more sugar.

• **Freight and quantity:** Growers will pay an average of 40 cents per ton for freight, but will be paid a 40-cent-per-ton premium if they grow their share of the 176,000 acres Amalgamated has agreed to buy.

The two are linked, Turner said. If the premium is dropped, the freight charge also will be dropped from the contract.

• **Payments:** Growers will be paid earlier, but payments will be spread out longer to ease Amalgamated's cash-flow problems. Growers also will be paid a higher interest rate on deferred payments than originally proposed.

• **Null and void clause:** Under the original company proposal, the contract would have been declared null and void if Congress or the U.S. Department of Agriculture made any changes in the federal sugar price-support program. The new contract states both sides will discuss the contract if program

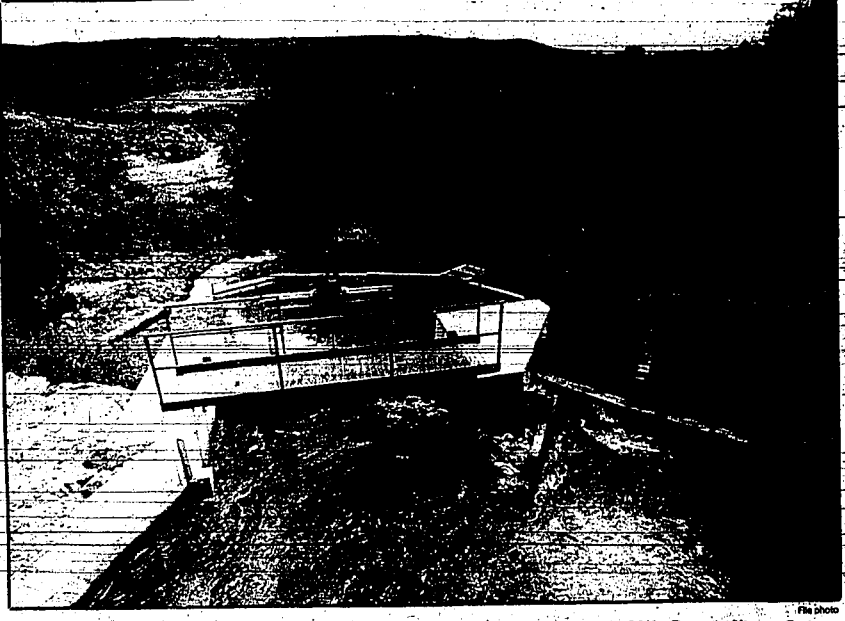
changes are made. The result of the contract will be that growers will want to grow better beets," Turner said. "The company will get more sugar and better profits, and pay the growers for it."

Sugar-beet farmers operate under a unique contract system that allows them to negotiate directly with the company that purchases their product.

Historically, the two sides have split the proceeds 60-40, with the larger share going to the growers. The initial contract offer from Amalgamated was to make the split 68-42, a shift Turner estimated would cost growers \$8 million.

The company backed off that demand as part of compromises made by both sides, Turner said. The growers dropped their demand to see the company's books.

Amalgamated had sales of \$350 million in 1986 and is the second-largest beet-sugar company in the nation. It markets its sugar under the White Satin label.



Protester Bob Burks plans to raise objections to a concrete wing wall and dam constructed by Idaho Power at Niagara Springs. Photo by File Photo

Trying to clear Niagara Springs DWR to rehear water applicants

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In one administrative swoop, Keith Higginson hopes to rehear the Niagara Springs case, and four other pending water applications at the creek area residents have fought all summer to preserve.

"We want to clear this up and hear everything at once," Higginson, director of the Department of Water Resources, said Thursday.

Beginning Dec. 17th in Gooding, Higginson has scheduled four days to rehear whether the DWR has the right to grant a minimum stream flow in Niagara Springs that extends from the gushing headwaters through the stretch of the clear water creek.

In addition to hearing new testimony on the minimum stream flow, Higginson said the department will also consider the four other pending water applications, postponed since May, at the controversial site in Gooding County. Three of those belong to Boise businessman and trout farm owner Earl Hardy. The fourth pending application

belongs to Idaho Power, which applied in 1981 to divert 230 cfs at the headwaters of Niagara Springs for hydropower. The proposal would completely destroy the scenic and historic value, water department officials said last summer.

Idaho Power officials have said they wanted nothing but what's best at Niagara Springs, and they said nothing was ever done with the application and hydro proposal. But it remains on file, nonetheless.

And now DWR officials appear intent on disposing of all pending Niagara Springs applications.

But Higginson is not sure the parties involved are prepared to present their cases together.

So the DWR also will hold a pre-hearing conference with everyone Dec. 10 in Boise to see if all the cases can be combined and heard on one day, Higginson said.

Protester Bob Burks said Friday he's not certain now he can get everything done in time to prepare for the case.

"We were told we have to wait a list of all the witnesses we want to call into the DWR by the 14th, and that's only two working days after

Hard decisions made for Christmas list

These days I've got a song in my heart and it goes something like this: "She's a makin' it and a checkin' it twice, trying to remember who treated her naughty and nice..."

It's time for me to make my yearly Christmas list. As I write down names I keep thinking what better way to express my genuine care than to make an efficient, comprehensive, systematic list of non-see. The kind of list that tax auditor makes or census takers make, very business-like and very tidy, but not very spontaneous.

And it does bother me, that those I am giving to are only those that have given to me in the past. So much for charity. My husband takes a totally different view of the situation. He thinks I have a "volum-control" problem (ugh — another business term). I admit, my list is long. I tried

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

to explain to him how I felt. I told him, "I want to give, in this, the season of giving, a token of my love."

"The mailman? Wouldn't he like a Christmas card better?"

All right, the mailman was on my Christmas list — but close to the bottom. And after all, as I explained to my husband, our faithful mailman had come through rain, sleet, and snow —

"For ten bucks an hour, I'd come too."

I wasn't going to argue with my husband over the mailman's salary. I was sure he didn't know

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Kimberly district gets insight through survey

By LYNDIA VAN DEUSEN Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Respondents to a school district questionnaire said they think Kimberly is offering its children a good education and that they were likely to support construction of a new middle school.

Kimberly residents were offered the opportunity to evaluate their school system via questionnaires mailed in September. Allowing residents to really let you know how they feel can be a risky proposition, Superintendent Richard Bauscher noted.

"We saw about the opinions of the patrons of the school district," he added. Forty percent of the mailed questionnaires were returned with responses. According to Bauscher, the 40 percent response forms a valid source of community opinion.

Patrons were asked to tackle questions ranging from the quality of education in the school district to whether they would support the construction of a new middle school, and multipurpose complex.

School administrators compiled the data generated by the questionnaire into the form of graphs. The school board was presented with the information at their November session. The school board and administrators then held two public meetings to discuss the results of the survey.

Approximately 24 people attended each meeting with questions to ask of the school board. According to Bauscher, the small supportive groups appreciated the fact that the school had compiled the data and planned to use it.

Kimberly is perceived by residents as doing a good job of educating children. The elementary school rated the best with just under 50 percent of the respondents rating the school as "really outstanding" and 40 percent rating it as adequate.

On another scale the school was rated by 26 percent as best, 43 percent as "above average," 12 percent as "average," 4 percent "below average," 1 percent as "poor" and 14 percent as "don't know."

The next issue patrons addressed was that of building a new middle school. Responses from the questionnaire showed 39 percent definitely in favor of the new facility and another 40 percent in the "probably yes" category. Only 21 percent of the respondents were in the "probably no" and "definitely no" categories.

People attending both public meetings questioned a proposal to build a new middle school. Bauscher pointed out that the population of elementary school children warrants the new middle school. Without added facilities, the school will be forced to purchase additional portable units to house the growing number of children.

Another factor in the construction of a middle school is the prospect of consolidating the Hansen and Kimberly school districts. Bauscher reports that the Kimberly School Board is still open to that as a possibility, however, the last proposal from Hansen was felt to be inadequate. Bauscher says, "Consolidation would improve education in both districts." However, the Hansen School Board does not see the

need to construct new facilities, he says. The last proposal from Hansen, was to bus senior high students from Kimberly to Hansen where they would attend classes in the existing junior and senior high school buildings, Bauscher said. Junior high students would attend classes in the existing senior and junior high buildings in Kimberly.

"The population of the elementary school kids in Kimberly alone prohibits that due to growth," said Bauscher.

Another issue raised at the public meeting, was whether Kimberly was being forced to build new facilities due to the number of out-of-district students attending classes. Bauscher reported that the total of out-of-district students is 5.16 percent (about 50 children). The state average is 10 percent. This figure includes students who leave Kimberly to attend other schools, and those coming into the district.

Kimberly has a strict policy that prohibits out-of-district students if

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Hagerman's seniors to elect 5 board members for center

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Senior citizens in Hagerman will have an election Wednesday to choose a five-member board of directors for the senior center.

John Meyer, clerk of the Fifth District Court in Gooding County, said the election will be at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center from 1 to 3 p.m.

Absentee ballots are available from Meyer at his office in Gooding or from election judge Audrey Hoffman in Hagerman.

Ballots will be counted after the voting. Meyer said, and results will be announced the same day. At their first meeting, the five elected board members will elect one of themselves to serve as chairman of the board. That meeting is scheduled for Thursday at noon, when the elected members will take

office. The senior center has been divided for about three months, with some demanding the resignation of the seven-member board of directors.

When the board agreed to an election, three board members were nominated for re-election. Some, including Chairman Don Rathbun, charged that this was unfair because, he said, all members had agreed to resign. Other seniors argued that no such agreement was made.

"I'm giving the voters a choice. I've given the choice to nominate and vote for anyone they want."

Ten candidates accepted nomination and are seeking election. They are Ardis Allen, June Allen, Elmer Beutler, Lyalo Gilmore, Rudy Kipp, Wesley LaGrange, William Nix, Merle Wesley, Charles Thompson and Elys Dwyer.

Helen Bray of Bliss declined her nomination, saying she is too busy

and only attends the Hagerman center occasionally. Beutler, LaGrange and Tupper are new on the board.

Ardis Allen, 67, says she would follow procedures and do a better job than present board members have done.

"I don't think that the board meetings and the business at the center have been conducted in a business-like manner," she says. "They need some new blood and somebody that's more objective and on the ball."

Ardis Allen describes the center as a vital service, and she says, "It needs a good working board" to revise the constitution.

A native of Chicago for three years, Ardis Allen says her experience includes being secretary for about 15 different clubs and organizations, and a political science degree and recently helping draw up the

constitution for the Idaho Gaited Horse Club.

"Those now on the board should not be re-elected because they have been too long, says Ardis Allen, and business has been conducted like a social club. Also, she says, Owsley "has no business" seeking election at the senior center because he is the city's mayor.

If elected, Ardis Allen says she would be objective and would do a thorough job on everything. She adds that she has been in touch with Dick Boyd of the Area Agency on Aging and also has helped to set up the board member election.

"I've been working so hard for this," she says. Although she is not a senior citizen, Ardis Allen says she is interested in the center and has friends there.

June Allen, a senior citizen over 60, says board members need to be honest, sincere and have the interest of the seniors at heart.

"Somebody has to step in there and work for the seniors, not for themselves, but for the seniors," she says.

Work should be done in a loving way, June Allen says, and things can and will improve.

"An awful lot can be accomplished through love," she says, "and there hasn't been too much of that in the last year or two."

Originally from Minnesota, she is a resident of Hagerman for 11 years. June Allen says she has been the head of accounting departments in several large stores and is now retired.

June Allen says re-election of present board members would be "very fine" since those people have worked many years to build the center. "Whoever gets in, I wish them well," she says. Elmer Beutler, a senior citizen in his second term on the board, has

been transportation chairman and a volunteer bus driver since the center began. He has been on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

Lyalo Gilmore, 73, says: "He has no great aspirations" to be on the board, but, if elected, will do all he can to help the center solve its problems.

"I would do what I can to solve the contention that exists... and keep the center running," he says.

A native of Hagerman, Gilmore is a retired school teacher, principal and church pastor. He served on the Hagerman senior center's board of directors from 1978 to 1982.

The new board, Gilmore says, will need to rewrite the center's by-laws. "They are weak and ambiguous. We all realize that," he says. "They need clarification. That's what I would attempt to do." If present board members are re-elected, Gilmore comments: "I

• See SENIORS on Page B6

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

know how much the mailman makes and I was sure he made much less than that. Come to think of it, maybe I should leave a little care package in the mailbox for our mailman with some canned goods and a couple of children's toys.

To show what a sweet, submissive spirit I have though, I obeyed my husband and while he watched I took a fat, black magic marker and made a giant slash mark across "mailman" on my list. I sobbed inwardly to think that I had just written another human being off my Christmas list. My conciliatory gesture had little effect on my husband. He now wanted to discuss the kinds of gifts I was giving. As if the money I was spending was no longer his money. I considered it "Can this marriage be saved?" articles for all these years without learning something.

"So, um, what are you going to get your mom? That pretty pair of bedroom slippers you saw..."

"Oh, those old tacky things in the store? I love my mother more than that. I was thinking, dear, wouldn't

it be nice to get mom a comfy rocker-recliner?"

"So you think your mother's worth a rocker-recliner, I don't know. She's been pretty good to us. I'd say she was at least worth the Hope Diamond. Maybe more. Maybe you can't buy what she's worth. Then we're really in trouble aren't we?"

I smelled a patronizing, moralizing, money-minded rat. "Okay, you win. We'll just kiss everyone this year, wish them a Merry Christmas, and walk away leaving them not a token, not a single gift!"

My husband smiled. I knew what he was thinking. He was thinking he had me just where he wanted me. I was sealing back my gift-buying expectations. Now I'd be happy just giving Christmas cards and perfume and bedroom slippers. Well he was wrong! I was going to give more than that. These dear people on my list were at least going to get my love and let him just try to talk me out of giving that!

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

School

Continued from Page B3

it create a hardship. Overloaded classrooms — is considered a hardship. Daucher assured the residents that no hardship has been created by the out-of-district students.

Residents agreed that unless an agreement is reached with Hansen on the issue of consolidation, the school district will pursue the acquisition of land to build a new middle school.

The school will be built to house grades 5 through 8. Kimberly residents can expect to see a bond this spring. If the bond passes, the school could be open for the 1991 school year.

The building of a multipurpose complex did not fair as well as the middle school. Fewer than 28 percent of the respondents definitely favored construction of a multipurpose complex. The general feeling

at the public meetings seemed to be that there is a lack of support for the facility due to the economic. Daucher also added that the bond capacity of the school district makes the proposal infeasible at this time. Daucher said that the

questionnaire "will give us insight to make conclusions based on community opinion." He also added that the district will now move toward their goal of building a new middle school, based on the outcome of the questionnaire and public meetings.


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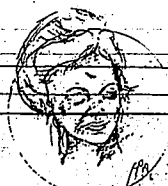


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Continued from Page 1A

will be able to have unity with all the centers only if they can get away from petty bickering and bitterness over what has happened.

"But they have the potential to be good board members," he says.

Rudy Kipp, 77, says he thinks he can do some good for the center if elected, and would start by helping to revise the articles of incorporation and by-laws of the center.

"The seniors should have a say in the governing of the center," Kipp says. "I would include that in the by-laws."

Kipp, a retired electrical engineer, has lived in Idaho since 1962 and has been in Hagerman about three years. Kipp cites as helpful his experience co-managing a utility, working with corporate laws and being chairman of the board of directors for a non-profit corporation in eastern Idaho.

Kipp says he has also been in Masonic lodge, fraternal and has held the highest office of the Amaranth in California.

The center has been seriously divided, he says, and it is going to take time for it to have unity again.

"It's not an immediate process," Kipp says. "Both sides will have to be forgiving and forget bygones."

The Hagerman center used to be known as the best in Magic Valley, he says, adding, "I think we're going to have to strive to get that reputation back again."

Wesley LaGrange, 71, says the board has to serve the center as a whole, not just a few individuals.

"The seniors should know what issues are to be voted on and should have some input," he says. "The center belongs to the seniors. If they don't know what's going on, then it's not serving the seniors."

A resident of Hagerman for 30 years and a retired farmer, LaGrange has been on the board since January and has been co-chairman of transportation at the center for several years. He says he can talk with farmers "in farmer's language" so everyone can understand.

"They want to talk to someone that talks their own language without a lot of legal talk," LaGrange says.

The by-laws need to be rewritten, he says, to be more specific and to make sure that three or four people cannot take over control of the center.

"This needs to be stopped," he says.

LaGrange says he would like to see more young people get involved in the center as children of the seniors and as future seniors.

Also, he comments, everyone had a free and equal chance to nominate anyone they wanted and no agreements were made that prevented members would not allow themselves to be nominated.

William Nix, 59, says he believes in majority rule and would support board actions that had a majority vote.

"If people want me on the board, I'll try to serve the best I can. I would try to participate in whatever business was at hand and try to work it out."

Retired from the forest service, Nix lived in Oakley 30 years and has attended the Hagerman senior center about three years. He has served as a leader of the Odd Fellows Lodge and has been on the boards of directors for several churches.

"I've had a little bit of experience in what a board is about," Nix says, adding that he would conduct himself properly at meetings.

Nix says he hopes the new board can have unity, but doubts if it can unless the board has all new members.

"There was an understanding it would be all new members," he says, but present members were nominated, "which we didn't feel was a very good thing to do."

Nix was appointed as an alternate to the Hagerman board in September but never as a member. "So, therefore, I allowed my name to be put on the list as a nominee," he says.

If elected, Nix says he would help "straighten out" the center's by-laws to make them clear and consistent.

Merle Owsley, 87, says he thinks the center can have unity again and be as good as ever.

"There's no sense in having two senior centers in this town," he said.

Owsley, the mayor of Hagerman and a resident there all his life, says he was asked to present a petition for the seniors, and when one of them asked him to be on the board, he agreed.

"If the people that do the voting want me on the board, I don't mind serving on the board to get things straightened out," Owsley says. "If they want to have me, I'll be there."

The center has a poor set of by-laws that need to be rewritten, he says, noting that part of the recent trouble was caused because board members and seniors "didn't have anything to work with."

If elected, Owsley says he would use "just common sense" to work on the legal rules.

The seniors should be able to elect present board members, he says, because "some people think they did a good job."

Charles Thompson, 78, says he hopes the Hagerman seniors can get things straightened out and get back to where they belong.

"I can't understand why they had such a rumpus," he says. "I haven't

talked to many of them. I work it out myself and go to the meeting."

The senior, Thompson says, is a good organization for the valley, a place where friends meet friends. He comments that some of his longtime friends in the divided center will hardly speak to him and he doesn't know why.

"I used to know everybody," he says. "I've always tried to be friendly and sociable with people."

A native of the Hagerman area, Thompson is a retired mailman who has been attending the senior center for "quite a while." He says, if elected, he would do his best for the seniors.

Faye Tupper, 61, says the "independent seniors" who left the center in protest last September were

long-time members who built the center, "not a handful of rebels."

"Things are going to work out," Tupper says. "They'll be back in their own centers where they belong."

See SENIORS on Page 1B.

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LARGE GRADE AA EGGS 39¢ Dozen

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Featuring Idaho sugar & dairy products.
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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Pork and pepperoni pizza, green beans, tater tots, raisin-peanut cup, raisin-peanut milk.
 Tuesday: Chili beans with beef, crackers, green salad, celery sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green salad, roll with peanut butter and honey butter, jello with fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey ham, roll with butter, macaroni and cheese, peas, molasses cookie, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Friday: Burrito, roll with peanut butter and honey, corn, carrot sticks, pineapple tid bits, chocolate or plain milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Chiliups, french fries, tossed green salad, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and noodles, muffins, beans, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers on buns, hash brown, pork and beans, cheese cake and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, pears and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

BURIE
 Monday: Tacos, lettuce cups, and fruit.
 Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, and applesauce.
 Wednesday: Crispy burrito, mixed vegetables and cherry buns.
 Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, french fries and buttered corn.
 Friday: Lunch smokies, crisp cut potatoes, orange slices, banana muffins and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, white cake with cherries, and milk.
 Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, applesauce, french bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll, and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit jello, no-bake cookie, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit salad, hot rolls and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket or suburger, french fries, applesauce and milk. Salad bar and burrito.
 Tuesday: Hoagie or hot combo, tater tots, pears and milk. Salad bar and spaghetti.
 Wednesday: Baked potato, turkey gravy, ham and cheese, peaches, rolls and milk. Salad bar, finger steaks.
 Thursday: Chicken malibu, or tuna on bun, potato wedges, fruit cup, milk, no-bake cookies. Salad bar, soup and salad.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake, and milk. Salad bar, chicken.

CASCADE
 Monday: Tater tots, beef nuggets, curly fries, fruit, bread sticks, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, cheeseburgers, french fries, fresh fruit, dessert and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice, Sloppy joes, green salad, vegetable sticks, dessert and milk.
 Thursday: French toast, Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, roll and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Cinnamon rolls, Naches, tater tots, green salad, bread sticks and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Pancakes, sausage, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, corn, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Roast beef and peanut butter sandwiches, tater tots, jello, and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken with homemade noodle, crackers, carrots, cherry pie, and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger patties, buttered rice, green beans, fruit and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, green beans, peanut butter bar, milk and apple slices.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, peas, cherry crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, cinn-

mon twist, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, tater tots, carrot coins, cookie and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken on bun, tater tots, fruit jello, granola bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco boat, pears, cherry crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, mixed fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, vegetable sticks, orange wedges, cinnamon roll and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, hot rolls, butter, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, tater tots, fruit, salad, hot rolls and honey butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco hoagie, potato wedge, carrots, orange half, potato bar and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potato and gravy, green beans, bread and butter, sliced peaches, and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon roll, pears, smorgasbord, and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Tater tot casserole, whole wheat rolls, honey butter, carrot sticks, coconut, normlakes cookie, and milk.
 Tuesday: Connie Island apple, buttered peas, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, bun, french fries, celery and peanut butter, cherries, turkey cake and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, long bread, corn, apple half, and milk.
 Friday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, orange half, carrot cake and milk.

JEROME
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, winter mix vegetables, string cheese, fruit salad, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Crispy fish, scalloped potatoes, green beans, corn meal roll, cherry jello with fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Baked ham, baked potatoes, broccoli Normandy, dinner rolls and butter, pineapple upside down cake, and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat rolls, peach cobbler and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Cheese burger, french fries, carrot sticks, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, corn, cheese sticks, rolls and butter, applesauce cake, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, grapes, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, peanut butter cup, celery stick, orange half, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, peas, kolachis and milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Taco salad, tater tots, applesauce, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef sticks, buttered corn, fruit cup, hot rolls, school fudge and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, toast, green salad, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato special, toppings, french vegetables and dip, whole wheat rolls and milk.
 Friday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 9 IS THEISEN MOTORS NIGHT AT CSI
 Free Game Tickets to the first 150 people that come to Theisen Motors on Sunday 12th
 CSI Golden Eagles vs Treasure Valley
THEISEN MOTORS
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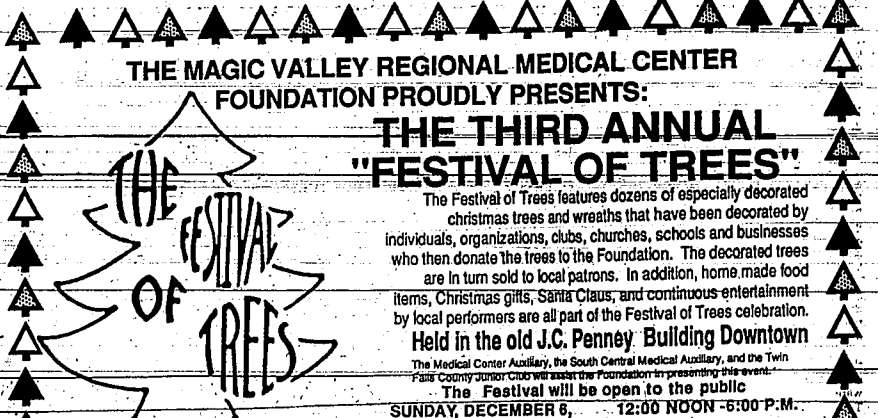
MURTAUGH
 Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, carrot sticks, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with cheese sauce, french bread, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Christmas dinner.
 Friday: Finger steaks, tater tots, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Macchins with barbecued beef, broccoli spears, mixed fruit salad, cherry cupcakes, bread and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, green pepper and turnip sticks, blueberry cheese cakes, and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, peanut butter cake, applesauce, sugar cookies, bread and

butter, and milk.
 Thursday: Submarine sandwiches, tater tots, buttered winter squash, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas, cottage cheese, strawberry shortcake and milk.
TWIN FALLS
 Elementary & Jr. High
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic french bread, peas and

milk.
 Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, green beans, fresh pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, orange quarters and milk.
 Thursday: Mini pizza sub sandwich, buttered corn, vegetable dippers, cherry over cake, and regular or chocolate milk.

See MENUS on Page B7



THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS:

THE THIRD ANNUAL "FESTIVAL OF TREES"

The Festival of Trees features dozens of especially decorated Christmas trees and wreaths that have been decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, churches, schools and businesses who then donate the trees to the Foundation. The decorated trees are in turn sold to local patrons. In addition, home made food items, Christmas gifts, Santa Claus, and continuous entertainment by local performers are all part of the Festival of Trees celebration.

Held in the old J.C. Penney Building Downtown
 The Medical Center Auxiliary, the South Central Medical Auxiliary, and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation by presenting this event.

The Festival will be open to the public
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 12:00 NOON - 6:00 P.M.

FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

12:00	Sage Studio of Dance - Director, Lori Head	2:00	Aileen Weirs' Shim Sham Tappers	4:00	Jason Houser
12:30	Jodi Silvers	2:30	The Petersen Family	4:30	Presbyterian Kids Praise
1:00	Tammy's Dance Factory	3:00	Ruth Stutzman & Harold Sheller	5:00	Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club, Willard Allison, Caller
1:30	First Baptist Pre - School	3:30	Mauldin's Dance Studio	5:30	Jan Olsen Trio

Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Money from the event will be used to support the Neonatal Care Unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Lunch will also be available each day.

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Niagara

Continued from Page B6
 the 10th," Burks said. "My guess is Parks Department and myself will have to ask for more time."
 Although Burks, a retired Wendell farmer, is on the same side as the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, which applied for the minimum stream flow, he is having to handle his case without the aid of a lawyer.

In addition to being locked in a battle with Boise businessman and trout farm owner Earl Hardy, Burks has been wrangling with a Boise lawyer who attended the May hearing on his behalf.

Charles Fawcett, of Skinner, Fawcett & Mauk, attended the day-long hearing, and said nothing, and billed Burks and other Hagerman protesters \$8,000, Burks said. When Burks refused to pay, he said, Fawcett sent him a letter threatening to write the DWR and tell them Burks was dropping his protest. In the meantime, Burks said he is stuck with a \$3,000 bill, and he doesn't know how he's going to pay it.

If protesters refuse to request separate hearings, Higginson said the hearings will run on consecutive days and "may take the full four days."

In May, DWR held a hearing on the same issues, more than 100 residents gathered to protest the water applications by Rim View Trout Company. Earl Hardy, who wanted to expand his commercial hatchery.

Rim View Trout Company applied to divert 90 cfs of Idaho Power's used water; divert another 90.9 cfs of Rim View's own used water; and applied to use 116 cfs of Idaho Power's water when Idaho Power was not using it.

Before the hearing, Hardy, Idaho Power and Idaho Fish & Game, which operates Idaho Power's steel head hatchery at Niagara Springs,

presented a signed agreement to share the water.
 But former DWR Director Ken Dunn rejected it and granted a postponement on Hardy's water applications.
 At the same meeting, Dunn did accept testimony on the public's support for a minimum stream flow in Niagara Springs Creek requested by Parks and Recreation Department to protect the creek from further appropriation and development.
 That testimony apparently impressed Dunn. In July, days before he retired, he not only granted Parks' application, but he extended the minimum flow reach all the way to the confluence of the Snake River, about a half-mile stretch.

Mark F. Holmstead,
Certified Public Accountant,
 is pleased to announce the opening of his new office at the **Justamere Inn Offices, Suite 203, 401 2nd St. N., Twin Falls.**
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SALE STARTS DEC. 6

Stock up now and save! Buy any 2 of the sale styles listed here and save an additional 10%. Buy any 3 or more of the sale styles listed here and save an additional 15%.

Menus

Continued from Page B6
 Friday: Corn dog, french fries, mixed fruit cup, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS Junior High
 Monday: Beef chulupa, corn, garlic bread, diced pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered roll, french fries and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish fillet sandwich, garlic sticks, oriental blend vegetables, orange quarters and milk.

Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, french bread and butter, cherries over cake, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Hamburger deluxe on a bun, french fries, mixed fruit cup, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
 Monday: Pepperoni pizza, vegetable sticks, buttered corn, pineapple tidbits, and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes on bun, tater tots, green beans, orange smiles, and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Soft-shelled taco, mixed vegetables, german chocolate cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Crispy chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot roll and honey butter, and milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery stick, pineapple up, and down cake and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Crispitos, macaroni salad, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, tater rounds, colelaw, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetables, fruit, rolls and butter, and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburgers, potato salad, oranges, cookies, and milk.
 Friday: Beef stew, biscuits, peanut butter and honey, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

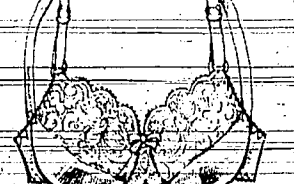


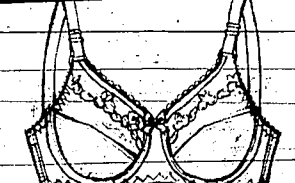
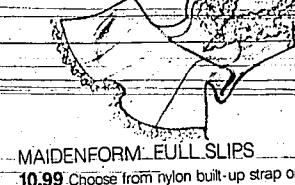
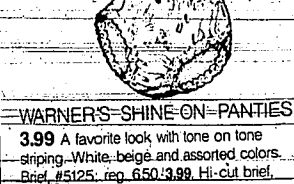
Seniors

Continued from Page B5

Tupper, a native of Hagerman, was elected to the board last December and has served since January. She was willing to be fired just like everybody else, she explains. "We said early on that we would all resign."

"But that's not what the seniors wanted," Tupper says. "The story was that the nominations and elections should depend on the seniors." Board members, she says, need to be a group working for the center, not as individuals working for a select few. Articles and bylaws need to be revised, says Tupper, to coincide with each other so these problems don't happen again.

She elected, Tupper says she would have an open mind. "No matter who is elected," she says, "the board members should be able to get along. Unity has to come from within every person in either heart."

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Failed thrifts could yield \$400,000

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Depositors who lost savings in the collapse of privately insured thrifts could receive a windfall through the sale of the now-defunct thrift institutions.

The Utah Attorney General plans to issue an opinion early next week saying the charters from three of the failed thrift and loans can be sold.

"I won't deny it," said Assistant Attorney General Bryce Pettigrew. Selling the charters could mean more than \$400,000 in previously unexpected funds going to depositors who lost money in the 1984 collapse of Utah's privately insured thrift and loan industry.

The charters have recently become very marketable to financial services firms, officials said. The three charters belonged to thrift and loans that were merged into healthier thrift institutions. But the 1984 buyers were closed this year after state regulators seized the insolvent Industrial Loan Guaranty Corp. — a private insurance fund that backed thrift deposits.

Grant Thomson, a national accounting firm whose local office was appointed to liquidate four former ILGC insured thrifts, discovered two of the forgotten charters while examining the assets of Copper State and Charter Thrift and Loans.

In 1984, American Fidelity Thrift and its charter were merged into Copper State and Continental Thrift was merged into Charter. Liquidators of Commerce Financial Thrift also found the charter to Cottonwood Thrift and Loan, which merged with Commerce in 1984.

The charters to Copper State, Charter, Commerce Financial and three other defunct ILGC thrifts were sold earlier this year for a total of \$220,000. But Utah's Financial Institutions Commissioner George Sutton wanted a legal opinion to determine if a charter inactive for three years can be sold.

Industrial loan charters granted

by the state to give an industrial loan corporation the right to operate in Utah, suddenly became very valuable this year when Congress was battling over whether to disallow financial institutions that don't qualify under the federal definition of a commercial bank.

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Water law bargaining continues

BOISE (AP) — A seven-member industry conservation task force is continuing negotiations on new legislation to protect Idaho water quality.

After a bargaining session on Friday, a spokesman said the talks went well and the group plans a two-day meeting in January to get down to actual writing of the legislation.

The meeting could be held earlier if it can be arranged, said Marie Johnson, press aide to Gov. Cecil Andrus and designated by the negotiators to speak for them.

The negotiators are working on new state antidegradation rules to protect streams and lakes from pollution from activities such as logging, farming and mining. The state was advised by the Environmental Protection Agency that an earlier proposal was not strong enough to meet provisions of the federal Clean Water Act.

That leaves Idaho as the only state without antidegradation laws.

Robert Burd, director of the regional EPA water division at Seattle, advised the state that it needs to come up with antidegradation standards and a more comprehensive plan to protect pollution from nonpoint sources. The state also must declare specifically how it will carry out the plan, the EPA official said.

Officials said the goal is to protect streams both from pollution from point sources, such as sewage, and nonpoint sources such as logging, road building and highway repair.

Greg Korge, an aide to Gov. Cecil Andrus, moderated Friday's meeting of the task force. Other organizations represented included the Idaho Farm Bureau, Idaho Forest Products Council, Sportsman's Coalition, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Mining Association and the Wilderness Society.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, urged the negotiators to find a middle ground and produce new regulations, so it could be an Idaho decision and not one forced on the state by the courts or EPA.

Some of the groups involved in the negotiations have filed suit in federal court, seeking to force EPA to adopt water standards because the state has not.

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Theme: Christmas in Magic Valley

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Drawing Contest Guidelines.


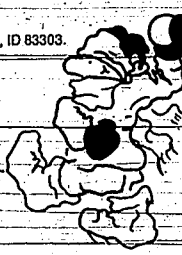
1. Drawings will be judged for the following age groups: 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12.
2. Drawings will be judged mostly on creativity.
3. Use a 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" - inch sheet of plain white paper.
4. Use only a black ink pen, black felt pen, or black tempera paint. Drawings using other drawing material will be disqualified. (Hint: make your drawing in pencil first; if you wish, then go over it in black ink or felt pen.)
5. 7 Grand-Prize winners per age group will be selected and will earn \$25 each. 16 Publisher's Award winners will earn \$10 prizes.

Essay Contest Guidelines.

1. Essay will be judged for the following age groups: 7-9, 10-12, 13-15.
2. Winners will be selected based on the most creative essay about Christmas in the Magic Valley. They will be judged by a panel of Times-News reporters and editors.
3. Essays should be no more than 250 words. They must be legibly written on 8 1/2" x 11" inch white lined or unlined paper. Use black pen only, please.
4. A Grand-Prize winner selected in each age category will receive a \$25 prize. Two Publisher's Award winners will also be selected for each age category and will receive a \$10 prize. All winners will have their essays and pictures printed in the paper.

General rules for both contests:

1. Put your name, address, phone number, school and age at the bottom of your entry in neat printing.
2. All entries must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, December 8 to qualify.
3. The Times-News reserves the right to publish all entries. We regret that drawings and essays cannot be returned.
4. Times-News employees' families are ineligible.
5. Winners will be notified via mail after December 11. No phone calls please.
6. Winners will be announced in the Times-News on December 24.
7. Only one entry (either drawing or essay) per person, please.
8. Submit your entry to:
The Times-News Christmas Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News

Notre Dame's Brown awarded Heisman Trophy

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Brown of Notre Dame won the 1987 Heisman Trophy Saturday as voters remembered his earlier play rather than subpar performances in his last two games.

Brown, a wide receiver and kick return specialist, received 1,442 points in the nationwide balloting. Quarterback Don McPherson of Syracuse was second with 831, Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross was third with 687, Lorenzo White of Michigan State fourth with 632 and Craig Heyward of Pitt fifth with 170.

Brown won five of the six sections of the country. The only section he did not win was the Northeast.

A front-runner for the Heisman since the season began, Brown's chances appeared to dim when he dropped three passes in Notre Dame's 24-0 loss to Miami a week ago.

"It happened and it's over and

done with," Brown said of his subpar play, which also saw him gain just 14 yards on three punt returns, including one where he was dropped for a 2-yard loss. "I've had too many good days to let one bad day pull me down."

In a loss to Penn State, Brown was held to minus 4 yards in four carries, gained only 28 yards on four receptions and 7 yards on a punt return.

After winning the award Saturday, Brown answered the critics of his late-season performance. "I don't think I'm a bad person," Brown said. "Whenever I had an opportunity in a game, I think I made something happen."

He said his negative publicity made him believe that the voting would be closer than it turned out to be.

"I thought it was real close after reading all the articles and hearing the radio," Brown said. "I guess all the votes were in (before the late-

season games." McPherson said he never doubted Brown would win.

"I'm sure that I was going to hear Tim Brown's name called," McPherson said. "It made it easier on me. I felt mostly relief for Tim Brown. He went through the whole season as Heisman Trophy candidate and by midseason, he was the Heisman Trophy winner. That's a great deal of pressure."

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz disclosed this past week that Bryn played the final five weeks of the season with a dislocated shoulder.

"We didn't want to say much about it for obvious reasons," Holtz said. "He suffered a slight separation in the sixth game of the year. We think he will be much better by the Cotton Bowl" Jan. 1 when the Irish take on Texas A&M.

Timmy took a pounding. He also played with a broken ring finger, Holtz said.

Brown is only the second player who is primarily a flanker and kick

returner to win the Heisman — the first was Nebraska slotback Johnny Rodgers in 1972 — and that has caused some controversy. "I thought the Heisman was supposed to go to someone who dominated his position," Heyward said, "not someone who runs all over the field playing hide and seek."

Heyward said the Brown "won it in the offseason."

Chris Spielman, a linebacker from Ohio State, finished sixth in the balloting with 110 points, followed by running back Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State, 99; running back Gaston Green of UCLA, 73; freshman running back Emmitt Smith of Florida, 70; and running back Bobby Humphrey of Alabama, 63.

Brown had 320 first-place votes, nearly double the 167 garnered by McPherson. Every player in the Top Ten got at least two first-place votes.

Heyward was the only junior of the five players invited to Satur-

day's announcement. He was the second-leading rusher in the nation, carrying 867 times for 1,865 yards. He became the seventh player in NCAA history to run for more than 100 yards in every game of an 11-game schedule and scored 13 of Pittsburgh's 25 touchdowns.

"Brown reminds me of a big Johnny Rodgers," says Gil Brandt, Dallas Cowboys' personnel chief. "He'll probably be the first or second guy taken in the (NFL) draft."

He is the seventh player from Notre Dame to be honored, but the first in 23 years. The other Notre Dame Heisman winners were Angelo Bertelli in 1943, Johnny Lujack in 1947, Leon Hart in 1949, John Lattner in 1953, Paul Hornung in 1956 and John Hezrate in 1964.

Although Brown didn't duplicate his junior year, he did gain 1,843 all-purpose yards. On plays from the line of scrimmage, he averaged nearly 14 yards every time he touched the ball.

Tim Brown
Notre Dame
Back

Season Statistics (1987)	
Yards	Average
744	11.8
Receptions	
39	846
Games	
11	144
11	13.1
Number	
34	10.3
	Average
	11.8

Sports

- Prep roundups C2
- Prep previews C4-6
- Classified C6-12

C

Sunday, December 6, 1987 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Eagles down Dixie

California frosh pace CSI to key region win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles from the Golden State came up with the bulk of the points Saturday night, enabling College of Southern Idaho to outlast Dixie College 112-106 in a key Region 18 men's basketball game.

The victory, which saw California guard David Henderson and swingmen Tank Collins and Ken Jarvis combine for 58 points, was critical to CSI's hopes for a high seeding in the Region 18 finals next spring. And those, right now, appear headed for Dixie's home court.

The Rebels, carrying about as many freshmen as CSI, showed a lot of quickness and led through most of the first half. Although CSI moved ahead early in the second half for keeps, it couldn't blow the Rebels away and a 14-point was CSI's biggest margin.

The spectator-friendly game came to an end with 2:43 left when, after being fouled, CSI freshman Caio DaSilveiro came back with an elbow, precipitating a shooting match that emptied both benches.

A total of 10 free throws were shot as a result and the game disintegrated into a free throw shooting contest. Dixie fouled as often as possible and CSI missed a few charities to let the Rebels back to within six. For the night, however, Dixie outscored CSI by three field goals.

CSI will remain in Twin Falls to entertain Treasure Valley, a 17-point loser to Dixie Friday night, in a single game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. TVCC has no women's hoop program.

The Eagles then will move on to the N&T Steel Tournament next weekend which features Central Florida, Central Wyoming and the BYU jayvees.



David Henderson (11) has a shot blocked by Dixie's Steve Andrus

"The freshmen," said Coach Fred Trenkle in placing credit for this win. "Our three from California and throw Caio to there. Sergio (Gomes), too, because he came off the bench with some awfully big plays and 13 points."

Collins, who said he tried to stay away from the pre-game hype and just concentrate on the game, was strong in the early going of both halves with points and a strong 17-point but was particularly effective with an eight-point burst midway through the second half to blunt a Dixie run.

Henderson canned a career high

22 points and his quickness helped CSI's ball-handling against the late pressure.

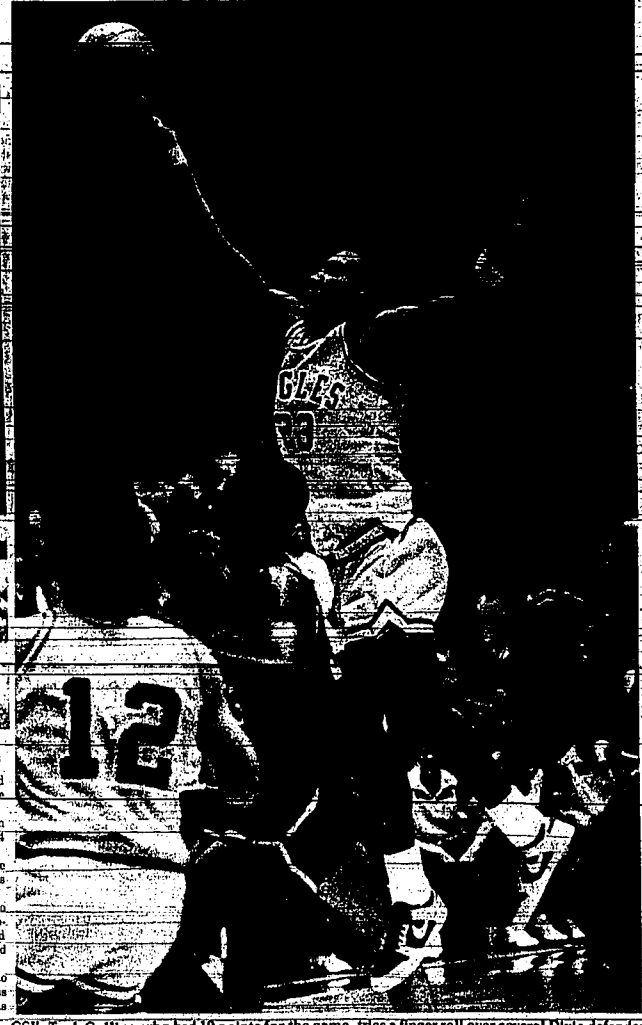
CSI needed all of those as Darwin Russell and Richard Ramey had 24 and 26 points, respectively.

DaSilveiro worked the middle and the boards for most of his points.

Trenkle had credited with Sergio Gomes with "making things happen" after Friday night's game and Saturday The Brazilian punctuated the point.

With CSI trailing, he came on to score a follow off a free throw miss and then came up with five points

• See CSI on Page C2



CSI's Tank Collins, who had 19 points for the game, tries a finger roll over several Dixie defenders

Vanderbilt stuns No. 1 Carolina, 78-76

By SKIPLATT
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Will Perdue scored 14 of his 23 points in the second half and Vanderbilt survived a frantic comeback attempt by North Carolina in the final nine seconds Saturday night to post a 76 upset over the No. 1-ranked Tar Heels.

The victory gives the Commodores a 3-0 record, while North Carolina suffered its first loss in five games.

North Carolina held its biggest lead of the night at 60-54 with 7:41 remaining when Lebo hit a 3-point jumper from above the key. But

Vanderbilt rallied and used an 8-0 run to take a 67-64 lead with 3:26 left in the game and held a seemingly comfortable 76-69 margin with nine seconds remaining.

But the Tar Heels began a belated rally when Kevin Madden hit a 3-point jumper.

After a quiet foul, Vanderbilt's Henry Booker hit both ends of a 11- and-1 with eight seconds left to extend the Commodores' lead to 78-72.

Jeff Lebo's 3-point jumper with four seconds left cut the margin to three, and the Tar Heels had a chance to pull even after North Carolina's Kevin Madden stole the in-bounds pass and called timeout with two seconds left.

Lebo was fouled hard by Vandy's Booker as he attempted a 3-point shot from the left of the lane. Lebo missed his first shot and ended any chance the Tar Heels had of pulling even.

Lebo hit the second shot for the 78-76 margin, but Vanderbilt was able to get the ball in play on a long in-bounds pass by Perdue as time expired.

Freshman forward Charles Mayes followed Perdue for Vanderbilt with 16 points and Goheen added 13.

Lebo paced North Carolina with 21, forward J.R. Reid had 16, and Williams had 15 points.

Vanderbilt appeared to be only

padding its margin of victory as the Commodores hit five of what proved to be six crucial free throws in the final 28 seconds.

Guard Barry Goheen hit three of four free throws, while Booker hit both his opportunities.

The Commodores were able to spread the North Carolina defense with a good shooting night from outside the 3-point line, allowing the 7-foot Perdue room to maneuver inside.

Vanderbilt used a trio of 3-point shots and a pair of inside buckets by Perdue to jump to a 13-lead with 15:47 still remaining in the opening half before the Tar Heels got their offense on track.

Laker losing streak grows to three games

By The Associated Press

Tyrone Corbin tipped in a missed shot at the final buzzer, giving the Cleveland Cavaliers a 97-95 victory in Richfield, Ohio, and handing the Los Angeles Lakers a three consecutive regular-season defeats for the first time in nearly two years.

Cleveland's Brad Daugherty missed a 15-foot jump shot before Corbin leaped out of a pack of players to tap in the game-

winner. Cleveland led 95-89 when Phil Hubbard made a pair of foul shots with 2:07 remaining. Los Angeles then scored the next six points to tie the game.

Hubbard led the Cavaliers, who have now won three straight, with 19 points, and Corbin scored 16.

Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 21 points. The 40-year-old center had scored in double figures in the fourth quarter.

• See NBA on Page C2

Highland girls hand Bobcats their first Region III setback, 54-27

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCAHELLO — The classic game that many had waited for didn't take place Saturday night.

The Highland Rams girls' basketball team completed a state of all their Region III opponents by disposing of the Burley Bobcats, 54-27.

Minceo and Pocahello on the road earlier, handled their first home court assignment with ease. With the victory, the Rams sit atop the standings and an 8-0 overall record.

It was Burley's first loss of the season and its region play.

The Rams took the Bobcats out of their game plan from the opening tip, forcing Burley into a running game.

Highland scored the first two points of the game and was never threatened.

The Rams used their height early, leading Burley's 5-foot, 9-inch power forward Cindy Williams to the sideline with two early fouls.

"It makes me sick," said Burley Coach Gordon Kerbs. "The attacking stunk on both ends. I've never said anything like this before. We

definitely got the short end and that definitely dictated the game tonight."

The game at times became so physical that Kerbs termed this contest as a "good football game."

"A boy's high school team would have had a hard time playing (Highland) in a game like this," he said. Meanwhile, Highland Coach

Randy Rehner was quick to praise Burley fits as the Bobcats couldn't convert a field goal until the five-minute mark.

"I was pleased with our girls. We had some good shooting tonight, especially from (5-5 senior guard) Mori Dunn. We still have to go to Burley and I still think they're a good club," he said.

The Bobcats made two field goals in the third quarter and didn't make another in the fourth quarter.

The Rams' full-court press gave Burley fits as the Bobcats couldn't convert a field goal until the five-minute mark.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Highland	54	27	10
Burley	27	15	8

Top 20: Wildcats top Indiana, 82-76

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rex Chapman's idea of getting something going got the Kentucky Wildcats a big victory.

Chapman, who had a horrible game shooting from the field, made 4 baskets with 1:48 left in overtime that gave No. 2 Kentucky the lead for good as the Wildcats beat fifth-ranked Indiana 82-76 Saturday in the inaugural Big Four Classic.

Chapman had made just 5-of-17 shots from the field before making the long jumper that gave Kentucky a 78-76 lead.

"It was a spur-of-the-moment thing. We were down one and needed to get something going," the sophomore guard said. "I saw Cadzie (denkins) set a good pick for me. I let it go and it felt good when it left my hand."

After an Indiana miss and a turnover by Chapman, he stole the ball from Indiana's Keith Smart and fed Richard Madison, who went on to dunk for the first Kentucky points from a non-starter.

"The last 3-point shot was a big play," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "We just couldn't get on top of it from there. We couldn't convert that (Steve Eyl) steal at our end."

Chapman, who finished with 20 points, added two more free throws with nine seconds to play for the final margin.

Memphis St. 60 Arkansas St. 59

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Russell Young's layup with 3:12 to play put Memphis State ahead to stay and the 20th-ranked Tigers held off Arkansas State 60-59 Saturday night.

The Tigers, 3-0, trailed 57-54 with 5:42 to play, but allowed the Indians only one more basket.

Young, a freshman, grabbed a rebound and put it in to put the Tigers on top 58-57. Marvin Alexander's hook shot with 2:22 left gave Memphis State its final points. Arkansas State closed to within one on Kenny Trice's 18-foot jumper with 1:17 left. The Indians got the ball again, but Trice's 15-footer at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

The game was the first for Arkansas State since the new 11,000-seat Convocation Center.

The Tigers were led by forward Sylvester Gray with 16 points. Cheyenne Gibson added 14 and Alexander had 10. The Indians were led by forward John Tate with 20.

Georgetown 81 VMI 45

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Perry McDonald scored nine of his game-high 14 points in the first half Saturday as No. 17 Georgetown took a 41-17 lead and cruised to a 81-45 college basketball victory over Virginia Military Institute.

Georgetown never trailed in improving its record to 3-0. The Hoyas had a 12-0 lead before VMI scored its first basket with five minutes elapsed.

Late in the half, Georgetown used a 12-0 run to build a 39-10 cushion.

Notre Dame 69 Louisville 54

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David Rivers scored a career-high 32 points Saturday, including 13 during a 19-4 first-half streak that carried Notre Dame to a 69-54 college basketball upset of No. 14-ranked Louisville.

Fifth-ranked Indiana, which beat Notre Dame by 17 points on Tuesday, played No. 2 Kentucky in the second game of the inaugural Big Four Classic at the Hoosier Dome.

Rivers, a preseason All-American, had 21 points in the first half, hitting eight of 11 shots from the field. The senior guard was able to penetrate the Cardinal defense to score repeatedly on drives, something he was unable to do in the season-opening loss to Indiana.

He had 11 of Notre Dame's first 13 points in the game-busting streak. The Irish took a 43-29 lead at halftime and widened it to 22 points at 55-33 as Louisville scored only four points in the first seven minutes of the second half.

Rivers' final-field goal, a short pull-up jumper from the lane with 1:22 to go, put him over his previous career high of 28 points set in January 1988 in a loss to Brigham Young. Rivers added two more free throws with 27 seconds left for the final points of the game.

Gary Covey backed Stevens with 12 points and Mark Stevenson chipped in 10 for the Irish.

Louisville, losing its season opener, was led by junior Pervis Ellison with 23 points. Ellison had 12 of 14 first-half points but had only two more points before halftime and was never a factor after that.

Herbert Crook added 10 for Louisville.

College basketball

The Cardinals, who had one early tie but never led, trailed by seven points after the first five minutes. They pulled within one on a layup by Ellison with 8:02 remaining. He was fouled on the play but missed the free throw and did not score again until 1:24 before halftime.

It was during that stretch that the Irish blew the game open.

Rivers hit a jump shot, then drove to the basket twice for a 26-19 Notre Dame lead. Freshman LaBradford Smith interrupted the streak, but a basket by Tim Singleton and two more by Rivers, including his second 3-point goal, pushed Notre Dame's lead to 33-21.

The Irish took the lead to 16 points, the first at 41-25 before two free throws by Keith Williams and the first basket in 10 minutes by Ellison. Rivers got the final points of the half on a pair of free throws with 1:42 seconds to go.

Rivers started the second half with a steal and layup and had another driving basket during the early 12-4 Notre Dame streak.

Louisville came within 11 points in the closing minutes before Rivers' final basket and two free throws.

Michigan 97 C. Michigan 67

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Terry Mills had 16 of his 23 points in the first half and Michigan's defense held Central Michigan to two field goals over the final nine minutes of the half as the 15th-ranked Wolverines trounced the Chippewas 97-67 Saturday.

The victory raised Michigan's record to 4-1, while Central Michigan, which played its sixth game in nine days, fell to 3-3.

The Chippewas played the Wolverines to an 18-18 tie over the first 10:47 before Michigan went on a 23-5 run over the remainder of the half. Mills' tip-in of a missed free throw gave the Wolverines a 41-23 lead.

Kansas 63 St. John's 54

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Danny Manning scored 21 points as the 16th-ranked Kansas won for the 50th straight time on its home court, beating St. John's 63-54 Saturday.

Kevin Pritchard added 17 points as the quicker Jayhawks frustrated St. John's on offense, handing the Redmen their first defeat after three victories.

Trailing by 16 points midway through the second half, the Redmen fought back to 54-48 with 4:15 left on a shot by Shelton Jones. Before the rally fell short, Jones tied St. John's with 15 points, 12 in the second half.

Manning's three-point play early in the second half and a pair of St. John's turnovers helped Kansas, 4-2, build a 42-28 lead with 16:21 left.

Syracuse 87 TCU 58

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sherman Douglas keyed a 21-4 run at the close of the first half, and the third-ranked Orangemen beat Texas Christian 87-58 Saturday, winning the Carrier Classic for the ninth time in 11 years.

Douglas finished with 23 points. Roy Seikaly added 12, Matt Rোধ had 11 and Derrick Coleman 10 for the host Orangemen.

Earlier, Fordham beat South Florida 84-55 in the consolation game.

Duke 79 Northwestern 57

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Kevin Strickland scored 22 points and John Smith added 16 Saturday night as No. 13 Duke downed Northwestern 79-57.

The Wildcats, though outmanned, trimmed a 22-point deficit to 11 with 6:30 left. But Duke answered with a 19-8 spurt and Northwestern never threatened again.

Duke opened the second half with a 17-point lead and built it to 22 after Greg Koucek stole the ball and hit a layup to put the Blue Devils ahead 59-37 with 11 minutes remaining.

But Northwestern went on a 12-0 run late and came within 11 after Brian Schwabe's basket. He finished with 12 points.

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Miami beats Gamecocks, 20-16

MIAMI (AP) — Holder Jeff Feghee ran 24 yards on a fake field goal to set up Malvin Bratton's four-yard go-ahead touchdown run in the second half, and second-ranked Miami held off No. 8 South Carolina 20-16 Saturday night, setting up a national championship showdown with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Steve Walsh, the successor to 1986 Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde, threw his 18th and 19th touchdown passes of the season — 46 yards to Michael Irvin in the first period and 68 to Brian Blades in the third quarter.

The Hurricanes became the fourth team to put together consecutive 11-0 regular seasons since the NCAA went to a 13th game in 1970. They will meet the 11-ranked Oklahoma, also 11-0, in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

BYU 30 Colorado St. 26 MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Quarterback Sean Covey threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score Saturday to lead Brigham Young University to a

College football

30-26 victory over Colorado State before a disappointing crowd of 7,650.

Promoters of the game, billed as the Melbourne Bowl, had hoped to attract about 20,000 spectators to 32,000-seat Princes Park stadium.

Covey threw both touchdown passes to running back Matt Bellini as the Cougars finished the Western Athletic Conference season with a 7-1 record and hiked their overall mark to 9-3 with an All-America Bowl appearance against Virginia on Dec. 22 still to come.

Covey connected with Bellini from 12 yards out with 1:40 remaining in the first quarter and again from 19 yards away with 9:59 remaining in the first half. Covey also ran a touchdown from five yards out with 9:13 left in the game.

BYU's other points came on field goals by Leonard Chitty of 19 yards late in the first quarter, 41 yards early in the fourth and 32 yards with just 1:42 remaining.

Marshall ends 'Cats' title hopes

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Tony Pearson threw four touchdown passes and Marshall's defense intercepted six passes as the Thundering Herd rolled over Weber State 51-23 Saturday in an NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal game.

Split end Mike Barber caught one of Pearson's scoring passes and three for two touchdowns, while Keith Baxter caught three passes, all for touchdowns.

The victory moved Marshall into the semifinals against Southern Conference rival Appalachian State next Saturday.

Petersen and Barber threw first-quarter touchdown passes as the Thundering Herd, 9-4, took a 14-0 first-quarter lead. Marshall led 23-7 at the half and put the game away in the third quarter when Pearson hit Baxter and Barber for touchdowns and Barber threw a 46-yard scoring pass to Sean Doctor.

Barber completed both of his passing attempts for 51 yards and two scores.

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Top 20: Wildcats top Indiana, 82-76

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rex Chapman's idea of getting something good out of the Kentucky Wildcats big victory.

Chapman, who had a horrible game shooting from the field, made 4-3 pointer with 1:48 left in overtime that gave No. 2 Kentucky the lead for good as the Wildcats beat, fifth-ranked Indiana 82-76 Saturday in the inaugural Big Four Classic.

Chapman had made just 5-of-17 shots from the field before making the long jumper that gave Kentucky a 78-76 lead.

"It was a spur-of-the-moment thing. We were down one and needed to get something going," the sophomore guard said. "I saw Clay (Chapman) was a good pick for me which I ran off."

"Let it go and it felt good when it left my hand."

After an Indiana miss and a turnover by Chapman, he stole the ball from Indiana's Keith Smart and fed Richard Madison, who went on to dunk for the first Kentucky points from a non-starter.

"That last 3-point shot was a big play," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "We just couldn't get on top of it from there. We couldn't convert that (Steve) Ely steal at our end."

Chapman, who finished with 29 points, added 12 more from three-pointers in the second half to play for the final margin.

Memphis St. 60 Arkansas St. 59

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Russell Young's layup with 3:12 to play put Memphis State ahead to stay and the 20th-ranked Tigers held off Arkansas State 60-59 Saturday night.

The Tigers, 3-0, trailed 57-54 with 5:42 to play, but allowed the Indians only one more basket.

Young, a freshman, grabbed a rebound and put it in to put the Tigers on top 55-57. Marvin Alexander's hook shot with 2:22 left gave Memphis State its final points.

Arkansas State closed to within one on Kenny Trice's 18-foot jumper with 1:17 left. The Indians got the ball again, but Trice's 15-footer at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

The game was the first for Arkansas State, now 2-2, in its new 11,000-seat Convocation Center.

The Tigers were led by forward Sylvester Gray with 16 points. Cheyenne Gibson added 14 and Alexander had 10. The Indians were led by forward John Tate with 20.

Georgetown 81 VMI 45

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Perry McDonald scored nine of his game-high 14 points in the first half Saturday as Georgetown took a 43-17 lead and cruised to a 81-45 college basketball victory over Virginia Military Institute.

Georgetown never trailed in improving its record to 3-0. The Hoyas had a 12-0 lead before VMI scored its first basket with five minutes elapsed.

Later in the half, Georgetown used another 12-0 run to build a 39-10 cushion.

Notre Dame 69 Louisville 54

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David Rivers scored a career-high 32 points Saturday, including 13 during a 19-4 first-half streak that carried Notre Dame to a 69-54 college basketball upset of No. 14-ranked Louisville.

Fifth-ranked Indiana, which beat Notre Dame by 17 points on Tuesday, played No. 2 Kentucky in the second game of the inaugural Big Four Classic at the Hoosier Dome.

Rivers, a presenior All-American, hit eight of 11 shots from the field. The senior guard was able to penetrate the Cardinals' defense to score repeatedly on drives, something he was unable to do in the season-opening loss to Indiana.

He had 11 of Notre Dame's first 13 points in the game-busting streak. The Irish took a 43-29 lead at halftime and widened it to 22 points at 55-33 as Louisville scored only four points in the first seven minutes of the second half.

Rivers' final-field goal, a short pull-up jumper from the lane, went 1-22 to go, putting over his previous career high of 28 points set in January 1986 in a loss to Brigham Young. Rivers added two more free throws with 27 seconds left for the final points of the game.

Gary Vooz backed Rivers with 12 points and Mark Stizemonger chipped in 10 for the Irish.

Louisville, leading its season opener, was led by Junior Pervis Ellison with 23 points. Ellison had 12 of the Cardinals' first 19 points but had only two more points before halftime and was never a factor after that.

Herbert Crook added 10 for Louisville.

College basketball

The Cardinals, who had one early tie but never led, trailed by seven points after the first five minutes. They pulled within one on a layup by Ellison with 8:02 remaining. He was fouled on the play but missed the free throw and did not score again until 1:24 before halftime.

It was during that stretch that the Irish blew the game open.

Rivers hit a jump shot, then drove to the basket twice for 20-19 Notre Dame lead. Freshman LaBradford Smith interrupted the streak with a 3-pointer by Tim Stinson and two more by Rivers, including his second 3-point goal, pushed Notre Dame a lead to 33-21.

The Irish twice built the lead to 16 points, the last at 41-25 before two free throws by Keith Williams and the first basket in 10 minutes by Ellis Rivers got the final minute of the half on a pair of free throws with 15 seconds to go.

Rivers started the second half with a steal and layup and had another driving basket during the early 12-4 Notre Dame streak.

Louisville came within 11 points in the closing minutes before Rivers' final basket and two free throws.

Michigan 97 C. Michigan 67

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Terry Mills had 16 of his 23 points in the first half and Michigan's defense held Central Michigan to two field goals over the final nine minutes of the half as the 10th-ranked Wolverines dethroned the Chippewas 97-67 Saturday.

The victory raised Michigan's record to 4-1, while Central Michigan, which played its sixth game in nine days, fell to 3-3.

The Chippewas played the Wolverines to an 18-18 tie over the first 10:47 before Michigan went on a 23-5 run over the remainder of the half. Mills' tip-in off a missed free throw gave the Wolverines a 41-23 lead.

Kansas 63 St. John's 54

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Danny Manning scored 21 points as 16th-ranked Kansas won for the 50th straight time on its home court, beating St. John's 63-54 Saturday.

Trailing by 16 points midway through the second half, the Redmen fought back to 54-48 with 4:15 left on a shot by Shabazz. Manning, the rally fell short. Jones led St. John's with 15 points, 12 in the second half.

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Steve Walsh, the successor to 1986 Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde, threw his 18th and 19th touchdown passes of the season — 48 yards to Michael Irvin in the first period and 66 to Brian Blades in the third quarter.

The Hurricanes beat the fourth team to put together consecutive 11-0 regular seasons since the NCAA went to an 11th game in 1970. They will meet No. 3-ranked Oklahoma, also 11-0, in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

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Northside: It's Richfield, but Tigers have company

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Boys' basketball

Richfield has the numbers, the experience and a trip to the state Class A-4 basketball tournament, but very young teams from Camas County and Dietrich and a seasoned Carey ballclub are expected to challenge the Tigers for the Northside Conference boys' basketball championship this season.

Five of the six Northside Conference teams have won either a league or District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict championship in the last four years in a conference in which fortunes tend to shift very quickly in the few days between the

end of the regular season and the beginning of the subdistrict tournament.

"Any of the first four teams could flip-flop," says Carey Coach Lee Cook, who picked Richfield-Carey, Camas and Dietrich to finish in that order. "That's a very weak guessimate. We'll see who's done their homework, I guess."

The Northside will be a six-team league this season; the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in "Gooding" not field a varsity boys' team.

Richfield Although the Tigers have just one full-time starter back from the team that went 18-10 last year and went to the state Class A-4 tournament, Coach Rudy Miles' ballclub has no shortage of experience.

Juniors Laine King and Casey Riley were among the more effective inside players in the Northside Conference last year despite not starting every game.

And the one returning full-timer, 5-10 senior Barry Ward, was the league's premier point guard last season.

"We have good overall team quickness," says Miles, whose

teams have compiled a 35-16 record in his two seasons at Richfield and finished last year ranked fifth in the Associated Press "Class A-4" ratings. "We have fair boardmen in Riley and King in spite of a height disadvantage (King is 6-1; Riley is 6-0). Riley is strong and King is very quick and a good leader. We have a good point guard in Ward who runs the offense well and is a good three-point shooter."

Ward averaged 14 points and dealt out 5 assists a game last season, while King and Riley averaged 7 points apiece. But Miles will have to find someone to replace the graduated Todd Swainston, a guard who was a standout defensive

player, and center Bruce Bowers, who was the Tigers' leading scorer and rebounding a year ago. "Our biggest weakness is lack of height," Miles says. There isn't much help from the junior varsity on that score. The tallest newcomer is Craig Ward, a 6-0 senior. But Miles has several candidates for the off-guard position, starting with Rick Appell, a 5-8 senior whom the coach describes as a good defensive player.

Other promising newcomers are Spencer King, a 5-9 junior forward whom Miles describes as quick and a good shooter; Ray Stein, a 5-9 junior forward; Jim Thomas, a 5-11 junior forward; and

Coaches' choices

Here's now the six Northside Conference boys' basketball coaches see their league this season (first-place votes in parentheses; not all coaches voted):

- Team Points
- 1, Richfield 27
- 2, Camas County 22
- 3, Carey 19
- 4, Dietrich 19
- 5, Bliss 18
- 6, Community School 5

Northside

Continued from Page C4

Senior forward, and Brent Stein, a 6-10 senior forward.

Camas County It's a tribute to second-year Coach Mike Hansen that although he returns no starters from last year's 18-5 team, his ballclub was chosen by his fellow coaches to finish second in the Northside this year.

"Of course, they're aware that Hansen's junior varsity team finished 15-3 last season and that no one on Camas' first five is less than 6 feet tall.

"We should be physical—tough on the boards," says Hansen. "Defense will have to win for us." For starters, the Musers have the biggest player in the Northside

Conference—6-6 junior Ben East—at center. He'll be joined by 6-3 junior forward Kit Barron and 6-11 freshman forward Eddie Harnes. At guard are the brothers Frotenson—junior Eric and sophomore Andy—both quick and good defensive players.

What he doesn't have, Hansen says, is an explosive team in his motion offense along the lines of last year's Dennis Robbins-Carl Ashmead-led quintet.

"We're inexperienced and we're not a good outside shooting team," Hansen says.

Dietrich With just one returner back from last year's squad, experience is the major problem incoming Coach

Gene Paul must overcome with the Dietrich Blue Devils.

"The coach, who replaced the highly successful Norm Cook, isn't discouraged by that fact; however, noting 'we played pretty well in the opener (against the Jerome junior varsity)'

"Even though we lost by eight points I feel in a month or two this could be a pretty good little ballclub."

Little may be the other problem, however, as the Devils have just one player, 6-1 junior Kurt Wanstrom, on the roster over six feet.

The returning veteran is 6-8 guard Curtis Jensen who will be looked to for leadership in

December.

The remainder of the roster will be young with perhaps as many as five freshmen on the roster. However, only freshman Craig Sorenson, a six-footer, is expected to see much varsity action early.

The junior class is represented by Wanstrom and 6-0 Kelly Jensen while the sophomore class sends 6-0 Robert Henchman and 5-10 Walt Bowman. John Bringham, a 5-9 guard, is the only other senior on the club.

What the Blue Devils, who finished second in last season's Associated Press A-4 basketball poll and sixth in the state tournament, lack is a player like Alan Stoddard, the 6-0 forward who carried a 25-point

plus average through his four seasons at Dietrich High.

Carey Like Hansen of the Magic Valley Conference, Carey is a ballclub full of youngsters who've played a lot. That bodes well for this year and sets the stage for next for fourth-year coach Lee Cook.

"Our strength will probably be that we have four of our five starters back from '86-'87," he says. "We should have learned a lot last year. We'll be strong on defense and will be strong at the bench. We have (Tim) Tingey and (Dave) Parke that are good shooters. (John) Cenarrusa and (Dave) Pyrah will really help us offensively. This will be the first of four years that we could field 10 players for the varsity. We'll try hard to be competitive this year."

Although he's just a junior, the 5-9 Tingey is the league's top returning scorer with an average of 14.3 points per game. He also averaged 6.5 rebounds per game, not bad for a 5-9 guard.

Dave Parke, a 6-0 senior forward, averaged 9.6 points a game and 8.5 boards.

The other incumbents are Val Parke, a 6-1 senior forward-center who averaged 5.2 points and 7.8 boards last year, and Lane Kirkland, a 5-7 junior point guard with a 4.4-point average a year ago.

Cook calls Cenarrusa, a 6-0 sophomore forward, "a good defensive player and will add good strength to our team." He's a nice shooter, also. Pyrah, a 5-10 junior guard, is described as being "a nice shooter with good ability to find the open man."

Cook will also play Phil Castle, a 5-10 junior forward, a lot this season.

"We are not as tall as we would like to be," says Cook, whose ballclub finished 11-13 a year ago. "We're working hard on passing and on upper body strength."

Bliss Cook's colleague Jerry Couch wishes his ballclub could find a little more size as well. Last year's second-leading scorer and No. 1 rebounder, center Robert Butler, was just 6-0 at the time.

"We have better average team height and we return with quite a bit of experience," says Couch, now in his 12th season as head coach at Bliss, which makes him the dean of Northside Conference mentors.

"Our attitude and our work ethic have been good. We're agile, but we're not a physically strong team. We will have to work very hard to get enough rebounds to win games."

There are two full-time and two part-time starters back from last year's 8-12 team, including Butler—who is now 6-1—and 5-11 junior guard Justin Miller. Butler averaged 10.7 points and 6.5 rebounds last season, while Miller averaged 6.5 points and 4 boards.

Two other seniors, 6-0 forward Jim Brown and 6-0 forward Alan Hansten, also saw quite a bit of playing time last year, however. Brown averaged 2.9 points and 2 boards, Hansten 1.4 points and 2 boards.

For Freshman Bench this year are seniors Curtis Greva, a 5-9 senior, and Beau Pulte, a 5-6 guard; 6-0 junior forward Jeff Miller and 5-8 sophomore guard Shawn Jensen.

Community School Are the Cutthroats finally ready to compete in the Northside Conference?

Well, three of the freshmen with whom Coach Mike Wade started the program are seniors this year and there are three juniors behind them.

"We have three solid returning letterman who can handle the ball, score and rebound," says Wade, whose teams have won just six times in 52 games. "They have played for two years and are individually competitive in our league."

The three are Brian Cronin, a 5-10 senior guard who averaged 10.6 points and 2.5 boards last year; Greg Koenig, a 6-3 senior center who averaged 10.4 points and 7.1 rebounds; and Mike Olander, a 5-8 junior guard with averaged 1.0 points and 2.1 rebounds last season.

But the Community Schools is still a very young program, low on numbers and shy on previous basketball experience.

"The other two starters besides Cronin, Koenig and Olander are new to basketball," says Wade. "They have never played the game before and are weak on fundamentals and have not developed any court sense. We can only give out so much talent, so we have no depth and experience beyond the first three."

The second four are Andy Koenig, a 5-7 sophomore guard who played sparingly as a ninth-grader last season; Dennis O'Neil, a 5-0 junior forward; Jason Mortimer, a 5-9 junior forward; and Clay Peeples, a 5-10 junior forward.

Boys' prep basketball 1987-88

Jackpot boys looking for big improvement

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JACKPOT—Suffice it to say that last season was the last 2-16 campaign in awhile for the Jackpot High School boys' basketball team. "We should be strong inside this year," says third-year Coach Chris Klekas. "Having another year of experience under our belts will really help."

MVC preview — C6

The Jaguars, off to a 2-1 start already this season, have two returning starters, both of whom have demonstrated they can score so far this young season. Keith Ball is a 5-10 senior swingman and Shawn Feltman is a 6-0 junior forward.

The newcomers include a senior, 5-6 guard John Spears; a sophomore, 6-8 guard Delano Brown, and three juniors: 5-6 guard Ricardo Torero, 6-0 center Harold Andrews and 6-0 center-forward Jeff Blume.

Jackpot competes in the Northern Nevada "B" Conference, a seven-team league of small northern Nevada high schools that also includes Wells, Eureka, Owyhee, Carlin, Austin and Lund. Klekas figures his Jaguars rate about in the middle of the pack this time, up from their first two seasons in which they finished last.

"We're improving," he says. "We're looking forward to this season."

Jackpot schedule:

Saturday, Dec. 12	at Home
Friday, Dec. 18	at White Pine
Saturday, Jan. 2	at White Pine
Friday, Jan. 9	at Home
Saturday, Jan. 16	at Home
Friday, Jan. 23	at White Pine
Saturday, Jan. 30	at Home
Friday, Feb. 6	at Home
Saturday, Feb. 13	at Home
Friday, Feb. 20	at Home
Saturday, Feb. 27	at Home
Friday, Mar. 6	at Home
Saturday, Mar. 13	at Home
Friday, Mar. 20	at Home
Saturday, Mar. 27	at Home

Jaguar girls seek to build on 7 wins

By The Times-News

JACKPOT—In terms of games won, the Jackpot High School girls' basketball team last year was the most successful athletic team the school has ever fielded.

The Jaguars finished 7-14 last season, more than doubling their victory totals from the school's first two seasons.

"We'll be fairly quick on defense and possibly able to run the fast break," says first-year Coach Jim Roberts. "Alice Torero is a good ballhandler and scorer, but Kelli Roberts will have to take the place of our top two rebounders, who graduated."

Torero is a 4-foot, 10-inch sophomore who averaged 7 points and 2.6 assists as a freshman. Roberts is a sophomore center, who, at 5-8, is the tallest player on the team.

"We're short and we're inexperienced," says Coach Roberts. "Our biggest problem is that we have a small enrollment—12 to 14 players for varsity and junior varsity total."

Besides Torero, the returning starters are Tina Maxfield, a 5-6 senior forward who averaged 6 points and 7.2 rebounds last year, and Teresa Vicente, a 5-4 junior guard who averaged 4 points and 3.7 boards last year.

Coach Roberts says his top newcomers are Yogi Gomez, a 5-9 junior guard, and Sherri Carter, a 5-7 junior forward.

Jackpot schedule:

Saturday, Dec. 12	at Home
Friday, Dec. 18	at Home
Saturday, Jan. 2	at Home
Friday, Jan. 9	at Home
Saturday, Jan. 16	at Home
Friday, Jan. 23	at Home
Saturday, Jan. 30	at Home
Friday, Feb. 6	at Home
Saturday, Feb. 13	at Home
Friday, Feb. 20	at Home
Saturday, Feb. 27	at Home
Friday, Mar. 6	at Home
Saturday, Mar. 13	at Home
Friday, Mar. 20	at Home
Saturday, Mar. 27	at Home

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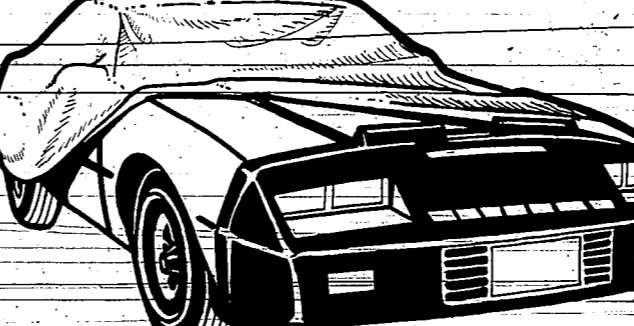
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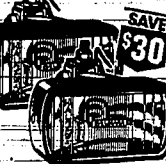
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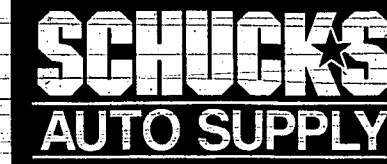
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MVC: Oakley No. 1, but Wolves favored

Selected 002-007

By LARRY HOVEY and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writers

The one thing Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt never considered when he started putting his Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball program together was that his Hornets would kick off the season ranked No. 1 in the state.

Boys' basketball

"And I still don't even understand it," says the 17-year Oakley veteran mentor, rated No. 1 among Class A-4 teams in the Associated Press pre-season survey.

"Wyatt said at his breakfast table when his wife opened a newspaper and said 'hey, guess who's ranked No. 1 in A-4 this year?'"

"I said, 'Shoshone,'" Wyatt recalls. "Nope," said Mrs. Wyatt.

"Well, then Mullan or Kamiah," the coach guessed.

"No, it's in our conference—but not Shoshone," Mrs. Wyatt said.

"In our conference," and not Shoshone," the coach said. "I added 'oh, yeah, then that would be Mackay. They played Shoshone in the state finals last year and have their top eight back."

"Mackay is not in your conference in basketball," Mrs. Wyatt reminded her husband—and then started laughing at the coach's perplexity.

It isn't that Wyatt doesn't believe this team could win some ball games, it's that "Shoshone has good personnel last year and if our conference has a favorite, it should be them. I think Castelford can be more difficult than some others believe. Our goal is just to get back to thinking and playing basketball now—and hope it comes together late in the season."

Castelford

Castelford qualifies as a genuine sleeper pick to win this year's conference title. But then nobody expects the Wolves to win the state championship two years ago.

"We have decent height and fair experience," says second-year Castelford Coach Sam Wiseman, who guided the Wolves to a 9-13 finish last season after previous stint with the Twin Falls junior varsity and Hangerman.

"We have a good, hard working attitude and the best depth I've ever had."

What most coaches like the most about Castelford is Ed Hiddleston, a 6-foot, 6-inch senior forward-center who averaged 8.8 points and 7.7 rebounds last season. Hiddleston, who is strong and savvy, is just about ideally suited to the Wolves' double-post offense.

The Wolves lost just one full-time starter to graduation, although guard John Lott was Castelford's leading scorer. But Wiseman brings back five players in addition to Hiddleston who started at various times last year. They include Verna Wallace, a 6-5 senior forward who averaged 3.7 points and 4 boards last year; Jeremy Burgess, a 5-11 sophomore

guard who averaged 4 points, 3 boards and 1 assist last season; Howard Goodwin, a 5-10 senior guard with 4 points, 3 rebounds and 2 assists a year ago; Bruce Hahn, a 6-5 sophomore forward who averaged 6.1 points and 6.7 rebounds; and Shane Wiggins, a 6-10 junior guard with 6.7 points, 2.8 boards and 2 assists.

Hiddleston and Hahn will be the double posts, but Wiseman is still uncertain about his backcourt. In addition to Burgess, Goodwin and Hahn, the candidates include three juniors: Troy Rulter, Jim Ramos and Jason Alford.

Shoshone

The Indians lost four starters off their 27-0 state A-4 championship team; but they're still among the conference favorites.

"Hagerman Coach Randy Clark, who has coached most of the coaching experience in the MVC at Hagerman and Castelford, sums up why rather succinctly."

"Larry Messick and Jim Messick. Larry is the 12th-year Shoshone coach, and his record speaks for itself. In two seasons in the Magic Valley Conference, Shoshone has won two titles. Son Jim, a 6-3 junior guard, averaged 13 points and 7 rebounds off the point last season and made everybody's all-state list."

"I think our biggest strengths are fair size and aggressive brand of play," says Coach Messick. "The outside play of Jim Messick, the inside play of Russ Swainston and our leadership of Clint Sandy should prove valuable. I look for good years out of seniors Mike Wallace and John Mendolia, also. I think this team could be very tough in February."

Swainston is a 6-4 senior center who probably will have started for the first time last year, a situation that also benefits Wallace, a 6-2 senior forward, and Mendolia, a 6-0 sophomore forward. Sandy, a 5-9 junior, will run the floor for the Indians this time.

The rest of the cast will include Richard Shimer, a 6-1 junior center; Sergio Selanga, a 5-11 junior forward; John Hall, a 6-2 senior center; Lane Davis, a 5-11 junior guard; Steve Vaughn, a 5-8 junior guard; and Tom Erikson, a 6-0 senior forward.

"Our weaknesses this year are in experience," says Coach Messick. "We have a lot of new talent. No behind Oakley and Wilder in the AP pre-season poll."

Oakley

Playing in the finals of the state

A-4 football playoffs put the Hornets behind the other teams, so it was no surprise to Wyatt when the Twin Falls juniors sank his Hornets 63-58 in overtime of the opener.

The Hornets return their starters last year's 13-12 team in 5-9 guard Jeff Nelson (12 point average); 6-2 post John Wells (10 points), who also might be the team's best athlete, and 6-4 Chuck Jones, who averaged 8 points last year.

Those three are backed by three seniors guards in 5-11 Lane Martin, 5-10 Ryan Cranney and 5-10 J.J. Gee. The junior class contributes 6-0 Cole Elquist, 6-0 Mike Poulton, 6-1 Doug Pickett, 6-7 Linden Severe, 5-5 Clayton Adams and 5-7 Guy Gorringer.

"Right now, we don't appear to be the kind of team you're sending them to," says Wyatt said. "We hope our strengths will include defense because that's always a primary coaching-point with us. But right now we're still a little ways from getting a good picture of where we can go with this group. I think it is a good one, though."

Girls

Burley 53

SHELLEY—Jennifer Beck to Cindy Williams became a point-guard post "battery" that picked up the closing quarter and helped propel the Burley Bobcats to a 53-46 non-conference girls' basketball decision over Shelley's Russiasa Friday night.

Burley, locked in a one-to-three point game through the first three quarters moved ahead by six going into the fourth.

Williams, who also had 11 rebounds, scored 11 of her 18 points in the stretch to join Donna Allen at centerstage. Allen had 18 points and eight rebounds.

"We didn't play real well in the first half but the second may have been our best of the year," said Coach Ken Kerby. "Buck made some great assist passes off the point, through the zone and to the low post and you know that takes an arm."

Burley also won the preliminary 46-33.

Burley: Back Court—T. Allen 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Madison 62

MINICO 40

REXBURG—The Madison girls came up with a lot of height and depth zipped away from Minico in the fourth quarter Friday night to claim a 62-40 Gem State Conference girls' basketball win.

Playing without Val Christensen called "probably our best three quarters so far," the Spartans, getting a career high of 15 points from Michelle Lowry, started with eight points until the early final quarter.

But that effort took the punishment of Minico, which managed just seven points while Madison was running 49-19.

The Spartans also took the preliminary 62-19.

Madison: Back Court—M. Lowry 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Filer 34

GLENS FERRY 29

FILER—Gina Triplett threw in five points and picked up some rebounds in a decisive second quarter that lifted the Filer girls to a 34-29 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory over Glens Ferry Friday night.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Wildcats, who are 8-3 for the season and tied with Glens Ferry and Valley for second place in the league, one-half game behind postseasoning Filer.

The loss was the first consecutive setback of the season for Glens Ferry, now 9-2 overall.

"The teams were tied at seven going into the second period but the Wildcats jumped up by six by intermission and pretty well stayed

run their record to 7-1 Friday night with a 37-21 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Jackpot.

The Panthers and Jaguars battled through the first quarter with Carey taking the lead at the break holding Jackpot to 7 first half points.

Jennie Hendrickson scored 16 points for the Panthers.

Dugan won the junior varsity contest 15-15.

Jackpot: Back Court—J. Carey 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Wendell 73

WOOD RIVER 35

WENDELL—Wendell may have set two scoring records Thursday night when the Trojans girls rolled to a 73-35 non-league girls' basketball decision over Wood River.

The team total of 73 is believed to be a record while a 29-point effort by 5-11 Michelle Schmitt is thought to be the first.

Wendell jumped ahead by 10 in the first quarter and wasn't challenged after that.

Wendell also locked the preliminary 73-19.

Wendell: Back Court—M. Schmitt 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Camas 51

KSV 20

FAIRFIELD—Crystal Miller scored 17 points here Thursday night in leading pastesting Camas County to a 51-20 Northside Conference girls' basketball victory over Sun Valley Community School.

The Musersha took command from the outset, taking a 17-4 first quarter lead. Maria White added 11 points for the Musersha and Jennifer

Camas 51

Dugan had 10, Jennifer Smith had 10 points for the Couathouts.

The victory improved Camas' league record to 3-0. Richfield is the only other unbeaten Northside team.

Camas: Back Court—J. Smith 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Minico 46

Pocatello 33

RUPERT—Michelle Lowry led 10 of her teammates into the scoring column here Thursday as Minico defeated Pocatello 46-33 in a Region III and Gem State Conference girls' basketball game.

The Spartans broke open a halftime tie with a 14-point third quarter, which handed the Indians 17-9 in the final stanza.

The victory moved the Spartans into third place in the Region III standings with a 2-1 record.

Minico: Back Court—M. Lowry 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Oakley 48

HAGERMAN 32

OAKLEY—Stefanie Hale scored 22 points, fueling a 20-point fourth quarter run by Oakley as the Hornets edged Hagerman 48-32 here Friday night in a Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball game.

The Hornets didn't take control of the game until late in the third quarter after being tied at halftime, leading 28-24 at the end of the third period and expanding it gradually in the final stanza.

Michelle Korogh led Hagerman with 11 points while teammate Niki McCammon added 10.

The win left Oakley tied with Raft-River for first place in the league standings with a 2-0 mark.

Oakley: Back Court—S. Hale 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Camas: Back Court—J. Smith 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

run their record to 7-1 Friday night with a 37-21 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Jackpot.

The Panthers and Jaguars battled through the first quarter with Carey taking the lead at the break holding Jackpot to 7 first half points.

Jennie Hendrickson scored 16 points for the Panthers.

Dugan won the junior varsity contest 15-15.

Jackpot: Back Court—J. Carey 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Wendell 73

WOOD RIVER 35

WENDELL—Wendell may have set two scoring records Thursday night when the Trojans girls rolled to a 73-35 non-league girls' basketball decision over Wood River.

The team total of 73 is believed to be a record while a 29-point effort by 5-11 Michelle Schmitt is thought to be the first.

Wendell jumped ahead by 10 in the first quarter and wasn't challenged after that.

Wendell also locked the preliminary 73-19.

Wendell: Back Court—M. Schmitt 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Camas 51

KSV 20

FAIRFIELD—Crystal Miller scored 17 points here Thursday night in leading pastesting Camas County to a 51-20 Northside Conference girls' basketball victory over Sun Valley Community School.

The Musersha took command from the outset, taking a 17-4 first quarter lead. Maria White added 11 points for the Musersha and Jennifer

Camas 51

Dugan had 10, Jennifer Smith had 10 points for the Couathouts.

The victory improved Camas' league record to 3-0. Richfield is the only other unbeaten Northside team.

Camas: Back Court—J. Smith 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Minico 46

Pocatello 33

RUPERT—Michelle Lowry led 10 of her teammates into the scoring column here Thursday as Minico defeated Pocatello 46-33 in a Region III and Gem State Conference girls' basketball game.

The Spartans broke open a halftime tie with a 14-point third quarter, which handed the Indians 17-9 in the final stanza.

The victory moved the Spartans into third place in the Region III standings with a 2-1 record.

Minico: Back Court—M. Lowry 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Oakley 48

HAGERMAN 32

OAKLEY—Stefanie Hale scored 22 points, fueling a 20-point fourth quarter run by Oakley as the Hornets edged Hagerman 48-32 here Friday night in a Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball game.

The Hornets didn't take control of the game until late in the third quarter after being tied at halftime, leading 28-24 at the end of the third period and expanding it gradually in the final stanza.

Michelle Korogh led Hagerman with 11 points while teammate Niki McCammon added 10.

The win left Oakley tied with Raft-River for first place in the league standings with a 2-0 mark.

Oakley: Back Court—S. Hale 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Camas 51

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Camas: Back Court—J. Smith 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75,

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 perience necessary, apply in
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 gram for mentally ill adults.
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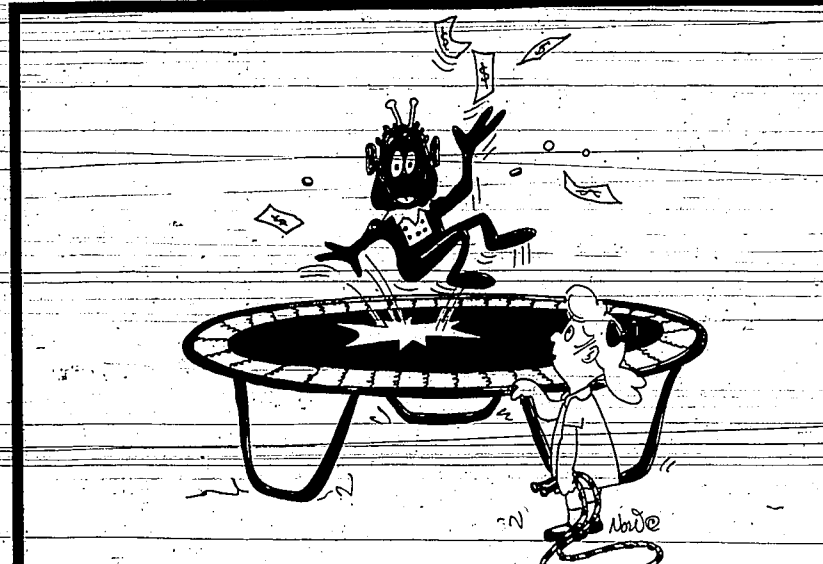
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004-Jerome Homes. Country home on 1.0 acre lot in Jerome. Finished basement, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, new carpeting, tiled, dog run, partially fenced and underground irrigation. 324-8224. Call 324-8224.

004-Vacation Property

004-Vacation Property. FORECLOSURES. 17 Sun Valley acre condos. Trade your property, boat, car, etc. for a beautiful home. Price as little as \$39,900. Payments as little as \$250/mo. Call 324-8224.

007-Farms & Ranches

007-Farms & Ranches. A BIT OF HISTORY. The oldest privately owned farm in the Valley. The same family ownership since 1875. (112 years). The Grandchildren say sell-in the Kimberly Hansen acre. 950 acres (320 acres in pasture). Large gravel deposit. For further information call Barnes Realty.

005-Uniform Homes

005-Uniform Homes. A COZY INSULATED bdrm, carpeted, draped, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$230 + dep. Call 733-2697.

001-Out of Town

001-Out of Town. SUN VALLEY CONDO. Will trade equity in 1 bdrm condo, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, beautiful view. Call 734-2545.

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer. HUD does not warrant any property. HUD does not warrant any property.

IT'S BACK!!

HUD is once again offering reduced down payments, just like we did this past summer. Contact your local Real Estate Broker for details.

GROUP I - AS IS UNINSURED

Table with 4 columns: Date, Address, Price, Sq Ft. Includes listings for 12/9/87 305 S. 5th, Bellevue, ID; 12/9/87 446 W. Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID; 12/9/87 1134 Myrtown Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID.

GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED

Table with 4 columns: Date, Address, Price, Sq Ft. Includes listings for 12/9/87 602 Adams, Twin Falls, ID; 12/9/87 304 5th Ave. E., Jerome, ID; 12/9/87 1855 Oxford Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID.

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT. Equal Housing Opportunity. Telephone No. 334-1087.

MUNROE ROBERTS HOMES. 208/543-8806. 119 BROADWAY NORTH BUHL, IDAHO 83316. YOU NEED TO VIEW ONE OF THE BEST MOVIE HOMES IN THE VALLEY...

Rentals-Merchandise

051-Urban Houses

Cous & Jean, 1 1/2 bdrm, home in Jerome. Carpet, double lots of storage. \$710 + dep. Call 734-2228.

051-Urban Houses

A 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, w/linoleum, near Sawtooth, 2 blk from high school. \$425, water & gas. Call 734-2228.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

In Kimberly, very nice 2 bdrm duplex, w/linoleum & appls. \$295. - \$325. Call 734-2228.

056-Rooms For Rent

Clean, lin. room, cable TV, ref. Call 734-2228.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

FREE Ticket Winner! GEORGE BYARD, Jr. Gooding, Idaho.

057-Miscellaneous

SPICE UP YOUR CHRISTMAS TIME! Looking for something guaranteed party.

072-Antiques

Our Shop runs over with Christmas goodies. Antiques, glass, etc.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Add on wood furnace, connect to existing heat duct system.

051-Urban Houses

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove & ref. gas forced air heat. \$195/mo. Call 734-2228.

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.

A large 1 bdrm apt, water & gas included. Nice location. Call 734-2228.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

Spacious 1 1/2 Bedroom Units Enclosed Entries

056-Rooms For Rent

2 bdrm trf house for rent in Hansen. For info-324-7129.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

FREE Ticket Winner! GEORGE BYARD, Jr. Gooding, Idaho.

057-Miscellaneous

15% off, plus rebate up to \$100 on a GROU-COUNTRY in Centerville, Utah.

072-Antiques

BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR PAINTED BUTTERFLIES! Large, medium, and small.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

FREE Ticket Winner! JIM BUSBY Twin Falls, Idaho.

051-Urban Houses

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, electric heat, water, \$180 per month inc all city services.

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.

FREE Incentive! We pay your heat. Now available studio & 1 bdrm apartments.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

MAPLE GROVE APTS Available Nov. 1st. 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$435.

056-Rooms For Rent

ASAC. Excellent study available in Blue Lakes area. Call 734-2228.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

FREE Ticket Winner! ORVAL BARTON Burley, Idaho.

057-Miscellaneous

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED Serving the entire MV area. Call 734-2228.

072-Antiques

FREE Ticket Winner! ROLAND KOEHN Burley, Idaho.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

FREE Ticket Winner! DONALD SILCOCK Burley, Idaho.

051-Urban Houses

2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, wood heat, w/insulated. \$340/mo. Call 734-2228.

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.

1 bdrm apt, 1 bath, carpet, wood floors, w/insulated. \$275/mo. Call 734-2228.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

A clean 1 bdrm, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 bath. \$265/mo. Call 734-2228.

056-Rooms For Rent

15,000 TO 20,000 CARS - Buy your car at an attractively designed sign.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

FREE Ticket Winner! JIM BAILS Twin Falls, Idaho.

057-Miscellaneous

FREE Ticket Winner! TAMARA WARR Twin Falls, Idaho.

072-Antiques

FREE Ticket Winner! DON SHAFF Twin Falls, Idaho.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

FREE Ticket Winner! CHARLES OSCIN Twin Falls, Idaho.

051-Urban Houses

2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, big fenced yard, near college. \$275/mo. Call 734-2228.

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.

FREE Ticket Winner! TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Pick-up your ticket no later than Tuesday, Dec. 9.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm, UNFURN. 2 1/2 bdrm, UNFURN. Rent based on income. \$100/mo. Call 734-2228.

056-Rooms For Rent

BUHL STORAGE RENTALS For rental at reasonable rates. Call 734-2228.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

FREE Ticket Winner! CHRIS JANCIK Twin Falls, Idaho.

057-Miscellaneous

FREE Ticket Winner! CORALL CLARK Burli, Idaho.

072-Antiques

FREE Ticket Winner! DON SHAFF Twin Falls, Idaho.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

FREE Ticket Winner! ALDER (t unit 44x4' & wider SSS-1000 boiler).

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Farmers' market-Automotive

096-Farm Seed
Farmers' market
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
MARTIN GIESEL
Buhl, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Affairs, etc. quality, 2nd & 3rd cut, \$50 ton, 242-282.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CECIL HYDE
Jerome, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

098-Pastures For Rent
Fresh pasture, 180 acres, Irrigation, some corrals, and feed rangers. Call 324-6644.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
WILLIAM ROKK
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

106-Swine
SWINE From Starter to Finisher Feeds, plus easy to handle and feed. Call 733-4543.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
WILLIAM ROKK
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

114-Farm Implements
AUCTION
Farm & Real Estate Equipment Sale
Spanish Fork, Utah
Sat. Dec. 12, 10:00 a.m.
For more info and brochure call 801-731-1811, 801-731-9202, 801-825-0700.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
GENE MORTON
Burley, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

115-Farm Work Wanted
ALL TYPES OF ditching, plowing, deep till, churning, other ground work, planting, leveling, backfilling, grading, hauling, rock picking, manure hauling. Will travel. Call 543-6880.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
GENE MORTON
Burley, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

124-Sporting Goods
Canadian goose decoy bling, \$150. Call 733-0318 at Wholesale Carpets or 734-4700.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
RICK BOLLAR
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

126-Campers & Shells
(CAMPER SALE)
Beautiful new 1988 Reton 8' x 5' Shellcamper, \$1695. 8' x 5' Shellcamper, \$1795. New 1985 Magic Valley RV and Motor.
Classic Movie
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AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
3 DRILLING RIGS
THURSDAY • DECEMBER 17 • 10 AM
DENVER-COLORADO
FORCLOSURE SALE
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

092-Auctions
220 ton high quality hay, 160 of it; 60 of 1st, 423-5211.
3-ton hay, 227-1917.
1107 new (after over) 3rd & new tested (very close) \$50/ton, 1 & 2, Kimberly, 423-8277 before 8:30, after 8, 186 tons total.
300 L, now seeding, 10n bale, 345, Del. area, 423-5917.
3rd, 734-7829 after pm.
700 ton 1st and 3rd, excellent quality hay, 360 per ton, Call 733-7526.

112-Irrigation
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
STACIE BEEM
Buhl, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

121-Boats & Access.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
WINSTON BRUNS
Burley, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

123-Guns & Rifles
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
ELLANORRIS
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

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 5830
Twin Falls, ID 83303

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy, kill, horses. 733-9065.
APPROXIMATE PRICES FOR SALE: All ages, quality, color, Rockin EZ Appaloosa, Appaloosa, year old, mare, broke to ride, lady gelding, \$3000. Call 543-5371.
Arabian horse dispersal, 3 left, top breeding, mares, fillies. Terms of trade. Call 438-5667 or 678-1184.
Belgium mares & colts. Not 109. Call 324-7878.

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ANGEL PLATT

Burley, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

HORSES HORSE FEEDS FOR EVERYONE

Check our line. Cenex/Land O Lakes Feed 733-4543.
Liquidation sale, registered saddle horses, Saddle horses, walkers, Peruvians, and crosses, all ages, lowest prices ever. 324-7878.
Moving must sell 1 year old Reg Appy mare, bred in July, also approx. 325 lbs. of all, \$150 for all. 733-3007 & weekends.
MR. E for sale, Reg. 1 yr old sorrel gelding, 3 yr old, \$150 for all. 437-5380.
Pretty, reg. ATAB mare, 4 yrs old, well started, used in the hills, etc. horse for sale. 1002 L & R, Hwy 100, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-8874.
Reg. 12 yr old, OH mare, 12 yr old, excellent prospect, lot, bar racing, of pole bonding. 734-8183 after 5.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers
Check our selection and prices before you buy. Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac GMC Trucks
VETS' Livestock, Jerome 324-3900 or 734-6563.
Saddle, new 151" used saddles, \$200. Shop around. With us last, because you will not be undersold on boots & saddles. We have a catalog. 253-7000.
1685 Wm, 4 horse, dividers, matts, tack room, like new. \$2500. 824-421 after 5.

114-Farm Implements

JD 2615 w/ front canopy DUAL 325 H-pulley loader. LEON 608 H-D loader. DUAL 320 disk. JD 225 11" offset disk. OLIVER 18 disk. BRILLIANT 24" roller harrow.
SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO
Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls, ID 83405
Roger Newlin home Reg. 424-1443 home Reg. 424-1443
12" Beacord roller harrow. Call 423-5272.
13 1/2 in. Omaha stock rack & grain bed. Superior all hydraulic loader with all attachments. Call 423-5559.
888 Int tractor with- out wheel duals, excellent condition. Call 423-4036.

114-Farm Implements

JD DEERE 1450 TRACTOR 50 Horse Power 12 Month Weiver on Finance Charge \$13,990
JOHN DEERE 1650 TRACTOR 60 Horse Power 4 Wheel Drive, 12 Month Weiver on Finance Charge \$19,850
JOHN DEERE 2555 TRACTOR 63 Horse Power 12 Month Weiver on Finance Charge \$20,990
JOHN DEERE 2755 TRACTOR 75 Horse Power 12 Month Weiver on Finance Charge \$23,900
JOHN DEERE 4050 TRACTOR 105 Horse Power 12 Month Weiver on Finance Charge \$36,720
JOHN DEERE 4250 TRACTOR 120 Horse Power 12 Month Weiver on Finance Charge \$36,200
JOHN DEERE 4450 TRACTOR 140 Horse Power 12 Month Weiver on Finance Charge \$39,990
JOHN DEERE 4500 TRACTOR 140 Horse Power 12 Month Weiver on Finance Charge \$38,969

TILLAGE

JD 970 12" ROLLER HARROW #111954 \$6,588
JD 4200 4 BOTTOM PLOW #111854 \$4,862
JD 900 7 STD. V-RIPPER #110944 \$2,565
JD 455 OFFSET DISK WITH 26" BLADES \$11,287

DRILLS AND PLANTERS

JD 24 HOLE BY 6" SPACING WESEDER #510237 \$5,718
JD 7340 MAXI-MERGE II PLANTER #110737 \$9,234

HAY TOOLS

JD 467 BALER \$13,962
JD 1424 HYDRA-SWING SWATH #510237 \$12,113
JD 3430 SWATH-W/14" PLATFORM #111934 \$32,382

THESE PRICES WON'T LAST LONG SO COME IN OR GIVE US A CALL. LEADERSHIP YOU CAN COUNT ON

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDELL, IDAHO 536-6653
GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7272

114-Farm Implements

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124-Sporting Goods

Canadian goose decoy bling, \$150. Call 733-0318 at Wholesale Carpets or 734-4700.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
RICK BOLLAR
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

126-Campers & Shells

(CAMPER SALE)
Beautiful new 1988 Reton 8' x 5' Shellcamper, \$1695. 8' x 5' Shellcamper, \$1795. New 1985 Magic Valley RV and Motor.
Classic Movie
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127-Motor Homes

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RICK BOLLAR
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121-Boats & Access.

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
WINSTON BRUNS
Burley, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

123-Guns & Rifles

Classic Movie
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Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
MARIAN HELMS
Twin Falls, Idaho
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Old buildings come to life this season

The former department store buildings around the fountain at Twin Falls downtown mall offer special attractions this Christmas season.

Thanks to the Twin Falls County Historical Society shoppers can glimpse how Christmas was celebrated here years ago. There is a sagebrush tree decorated with strings of popcorn and wax candles, along with other vintage displays in the former Bon building.

Across the street, the old J.C. Penney building has been alive with activity as the third annual Festival of Trees ends today. There's still time to visit from noon until 6 p.m. today. In addition to beautifully decorated trees, there's a variety of local entertainment and Santa Land to visit.

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

When you're downtown anytime through Christmas, don't miss the other Historical Society exhibits which include figures dressed in period clothing, with a kerogen lamp and old-time stove. There also are dolls in fragile old white dresses, a family Bible and Swedish musical instruments of 1877.

Kristen Pavelec, Twin Falls High School senior and daughter of David and Maureen Pavlec, won the oratorical contest sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7.

She will represent Twin Falls at the district contest, planned for Jan. 24. Pavlec is scheduled to present her winning talk on the U.S. Constitution at the Legion post meeting Jan. 12. She will also receive a \$200 savings bond award at that time.

Judges were State Sen. Laird Noh, Doug Maughn, Lee N. Powers, Virginia Ricketts and Annette Jenkins.

Burt Hulseh, Twin Falls, member of the Magichord barbershop chorus, has been named to the Hall of Fame for the Evergreen district of the Barbershop Society.

He is one of four men inducted this year, sharing the honor with a total of seven men. The Evergreen district includes 2,200 barbershop singers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and two Canadian provinces, Alberta and British Columbia.

Hulseh, a State Farm insurance agent in Twin Falls, joined the barbershoppers in Idaho Falls in 1962 and helped establish the Magichord chapter in Twin Falls in 1966. In 1974 he was elected president of the Evergreen district and in 1981 became international president of the barbershop quartet society.

Hulseh, the only person from the district to serve as international president, sings lead in the Magichord chorus as well as the Chapter Four Quartet.

The induction was held at the recent district convention in Eugene, Ore.

Catherine Wheeler, Declo, nursing student at Idaho State University, received a \$200 American Association of University Women scholarship.

Brenda Scheer, Jerome, an education major, received a \$150 scholarship from Altruus Club of Magic Valley.

Carmen J. Luff, Richfield, an electronics student at ISU, received a \$750 scholarship from the Non-Commissioned Officers Association of the USA.

Kathryn A. Gardner, daughter of Roland and Cecile Gardner, Twin Falls, and a senior at Idaho State University, Pocatello, has been selected for inclusion in Outstanding College Students of America and the National Dean's List. She was nominated by Richard Sagness, dean of the ISU college of Education.

A 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is scheduled to graduate from ISU next May with a B.S. degree and certification in secondary education social sciences. She will student teach in Twin Falls High School during the spring semester.

Renee Anderson, Twin Falls, has been named a member of the Idaho State University Ambassadors, a volunteer group of students who promote the university.

The daughter of Martin and Darlene Anderson, Twin Falls, she graduated in 1987 from Twin Falls High School. She is majoring in business law at ISU where she is a freshman.

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

Nursing homes, pets team up

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Everyone loves to hug a warm puppy and there's no reason to take away that joy just because a person is elderly," says Richard Boswell, a Twin Falls veterinarian.

His statement summarizes current philosophy about the important role pets can play in the lives of older people, whether they are in nursing homes or in their own home.

Professionals and caretakers now recognize that the age-old emotional tie between pets and humans extends beyond childhood and can enrich life at any age.

Every nursing home in the area contacted by The Times-News reported having an in-house pet. Operators also encourage visitors to bring pets to show.

West Magic Care Center, formerly Hazeldel and Skyview, in Twin Falls, even has an annual pet show.

But it wasn't always this way. Nursing homes operate under strict federal state regulations and it has only been in the last decade that pets have been allowed.

Animals were previously seen as a health hazard, says Helen Shewmker, administrator of Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. And they do make more work for someone on the staff.

"It's only a few years ago the U.S. government decided patients could live like people instead of as in a hospital," she says.

The Shoshone facility has both a parakeet and Benji, a small "well trained" dog who has his own house on the patio, but comes inside the center whenever he wants to during the day.

The patients love him. In fact, he's so popular that frequently at mealtime he has to be put outside because all the residents want to feed him, Shewmker says.

At various times the Shoshone center has been home to other cats or dogs that residents couldn't bear to part with. While she doesn't encourage this practice, Shewmker says somehow these extra pets "have always seemed to work out" — partly because it is a small facility.

T.J., a huge black cat, has become a fixture at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome, where he has lived out several cat lives.

He wanders around and some residents become really attached to him, says Karen Harshman, director of the unit.

"He gives them comfort," she says.

Linda Martin, activities coordinator, is technically responsible for T.J.'s care, but he has an "evil eye," the director laughs; "out for whatever tidbits he might get elsewhere."

From time to time both staff and relatives of residents bring in new kittens or puppies to share. And pets which have had to be left behind when new patients enter the facility can be brought to visit their owners.

"We try to make it as open as a home would be," Harshman says. "If the patient was home and a grandchild would bring a new puppy to show, he should also be able to bring it here — this is the patient's home."

But owning a pet can bring much more than passing pleasure to older people.

"There's a tremendous tie (between elderly people and pets) — so valuable it can't be put into words," says veterinarian Boswell.

He says older people living alone "are likely to have no reason to get up in the morning, but if the cat needs to be fed they know they are needed."

Tropical fish also are great, he believes, especially for someone in a wheelchair who can watch them for hours.

"You can only watch so many hours of game shows," he says. The veterinarian just delivered a parakeet to a widow who has had a stroke.

"Now there's something else living in her house, something to care for," he says.

Boswell also stresses there are "very, very few" diseases which people can catch from pets.

Pets also have become a viable therapy, according to Joe Naylor, administrator of Mountain View Care Center at Kimberly.

People who have difficulty seeing and hearing can still touch, feel the warmth of an animal and show affection.

Naylor says earlier this week they were looking for a new cat, but by mid-week, Samantha, (Sam for short) was established in a box in the business office and already getting acquainted with treatments.

Princess is the new canine resident at West Magic Care Center, where staff and relatives also are encouraged to bring pets to show. They previously have had fish and a cat.

Claire Drexler, activities director, says since Princess is new and "this is a big place," all residents are not yet aware of her, but many are petting her.

Pat Gooding, administrator of Twin Falls Care Center, says she began bringing pets four or five years ago when she managed the Kimberly facility.

Now she is looking for a small dog to live at the Twin Falls Care Center. She regularly brings her two Boxer dogs for residents to enjoy.

She says pets in a care center "soon learn who likes them and will give an extra hug or tidbit and leave the other residents who don't appreciate pets alone."

Pets are being used with autistic children and help people of all ages who have trouble communicating.

Carol Koyle, community care coordinator at the re-

See LOVE on Page D2



T.J., the cat has befriended residents like Ruby Tamme at St. Benedict's in Jerome

Pets as gifts aren't always the best present

The Associated Press

BOISE — With the approach of the Christmas season, the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association has offered some "timely" advice about giving pets as presents.

Speaking for the association, Debbie Barton, a Boise veterinarian explained that many pets purchased or adopted during Christmas or Easter are abandoned soon after the novelty has worn off.

"People often buy them on a whim, or for the wrong reason," Barton says. "The animal is cute and cuddly, or it is thought the pet will add excitement to the season — particularly if given to a child."

Barton urged prospective owners and gift-givers to

carefully consider all of the factors involved before taking on the responsibility of a new pet. "Pet ownership can be a lengthy proposition," she says. "Those little puppies and kittens become mature animals that properly cared for — can lead long lives."

Barton emphasized that having a "pet" involves a daily commitment of the owner's time to provide care, training and companionship. She also noted that there are certain costs involved in providing proper shelter, nutrition and health care for the pet.

Animal shelters were suggested as a good option for those wanting to provide a home for a companion animal that might otherwise have to be destroyed. Reputable breeders provide another sound option for obtain-

ing new pets.

Barton also singled out "Pets For People," administered by the Humane Society in Boise, as an example of a responsible pet adoption program. Sponsored by the Purina Company, "Pets For People" seeks to rescue 10,000 dogs and cats from shelters in 70 cities across the country and place them in the homes of people over age

60.

"Pet adoptions under the program can be arranged for seniors anywhere in the state," Barton says. "All adoption costs are free, including a physical checkup of the pet, shots, spaying or neutering and a starter kit of essential items for the pet."

Preparing Rover for winter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People living in cooler climates such as Idaho winterize their homes, their cars, and their wardrobes.

But too few, says Pat Lewton, educational director for the Idaho Humane Society, winterize their pets.

Suggestions range from such unusual things as a small shot of brandy for a chilled dog to no chocolate candy under the Christmas tree for the family dog or cat.

On the more practical side are recommendations for making sure the cat or dog has current shots to guard against wintertime respiratory ailments.

The flu shot for adults and children translates in the animal kingdom into distemper, leukemia and multi-infectious disease vaccinations.

Small house dogs without a heavy coat could use a doggie

sweater for Christmas for their joints around the neighborhood on their leashes or into the backyard for their daily runs.

Area Kennel Club members point out that a dog left out in the cold weather is likely to suffer frost bite, which is most likely to damage the toes, ears, or genitals.

One of the greatest winter hazards for both dogs and cats is the occasional antifreeze spill

First aid treatment for frost bite in humans is a good guide for the pet too.

Never massage the frosted area, says the Kennel Club, but let the pet warm up slowly near a heat register, or on an electric blanket at a moderate setting.

Dog experts say give the animal a little warm broth or yes, a few drops of brandy, but only a few drops.

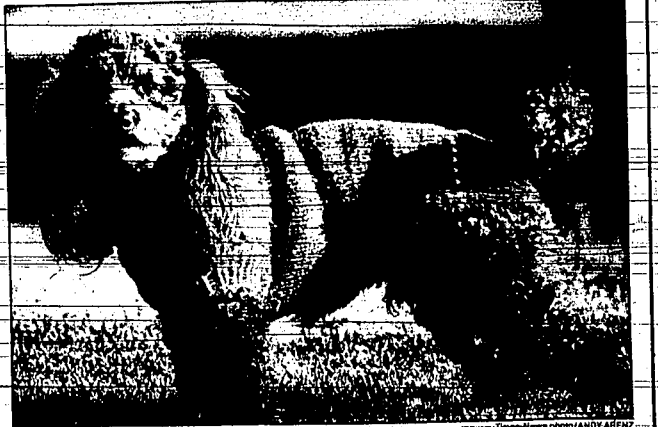
One of the greatest winter hazards for both dogs and cats is the occasional antifreeze spill or overflow on streets, driveways or in the garage.

Most people, say the experts, do not realize that even a few laps of the fluid, and sometimes even licking off the feet after they walk in the spills, can be fatal within a few hours.

The antifreeze has a sweet taste that attracts animals to it. An animal can be dead within a few hours of ingesting the fluid because of the ethylene glycol contained in the solution.

Another winter substance that is a threat to pets is the rock salt used in some areas to melt snow and ice from streets, driveways and sidewalks. The material is extremely irritating to the feet of

See WINTER on Page D2



A knitted sweater keeps toy poodle 'Coco' warm when the weather gets doggone cold

Valley happenings

Vista Village plans sing-along

TWIN FALLS — Vista Village, 653 North Rose St., Twin Falls, will hold a Christmas sing-along at 3 p.m. today. Special music will be presented and refreshments served. The public is invited.

Widow support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed persons, plans a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. The Rev. Gary Benedict, chaplain for the group, will make a presentation. All widowed persons are welcome. For more information call 734-1209 or Rev. Benedict at Peace Lutheran Church.

Friends to hold potluck supper

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends will hold a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Pam Bolton will share ideas on how to get through the holidays. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and their own table service. For more information call Bolton at 734-5216.

Ostomy group plans exchange

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association will hold a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic waiting room. Bring a gift not to exceed \$5 for a gift exchange and favorite holiday goodies.

Divorce support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — A support group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for persons touched by divorce or death, either personally, or through family and friends. Refreshments and child care are provided.

Gospel minister program slated

TWIN FALLS — Eric's Gospel Ministers of Meridian will present the program at the Twentieth Century Club Christmas meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Guests are welcome.

Legion plans Christmas dinner

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion Post will hold its Christmas dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prime Cut Restaurant. A social hour will precede the dinner. Wives of current members and widows of former members are invited. Cost is \$4 per person.

Contractor workshop sponsored

BURLEY — The Idaho Chapter of Land Improvement Contractors of America and the Soil Conservation Service are sponsoring a workshop for contractors at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn. There is no charge for the event which will end with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. All contractors and wives are invited.

Methodists plan lunch, sale

FILER — Women of the Filer United Methodist church will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The public is invited. In addition to soup, sandwich, pie and coffee, there will be Christmas gifts and food items for sale.

Retirees set Christmas lunch

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter 1959, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, will hold a Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at China Garden Restaurant. For more information call Jack Smith, 733-2782.

AIDS topic for women's meeting

TWIN FALLS — Snake River chapter of the National Association of Bank Women meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the China Garden restaurant. A panel discussion on "Aids" and "Substance Abuse in the Work Place" will feature J.C. Smith, certified counselor at Walker Center, Gooding; and Dorothy Pfeiffer, medical technologist and infection control practitioner for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Reservations may be made by calling Deb Andrews, Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan, 733-3731.

Old-time holiday program set

JEROME — Jerome County Historical Society plans an old-fashioned Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Old-time fiddlers will play and there will be group singing of Christmas carols with a surprise guest.

Ski swap slated for YECA

TWIN FALLS — Soldier Mountain Ski patrol will hold a ski swap next weekend at the YECA in Twin Falls. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 13.

Anniversaries

The Freemans

TWIN FALLS — Wardell and Helen Freeman, Twin Falls, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family gathering in Burley on Thanksgiving Day.

A program was given by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Freeman and Helen Bagley were married Nov. 20, 1937, in Twin Falls. Their marriage later was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

He was employed by the Twin Falls Fire Department for 27 years, retiring with the rank of captain. The party was given by their children, Jean Parker and Gary Freeman, both Burley, and Ken Freeman, Philadelphia, Pa. The couple has 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Helen and Wardell Freeman couple has 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Walters

TWIN FALLS — Stanley and Coreta Walters, longtime Twin Falls residents, observed their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Nov. 29.

Walters and Coreta Nichols were married Nov. 24, 1927, at the First Baptist Church parsonage in Twin Falls. They have lived in Magic Valley all their married life.

He joined for a number of years before forming the Southern Idaho Producers Credit Association from which he retired in 1972. She retired from The Parls in 1980. Both have been active in their church, the Grange, Eastern Star and Masonic groups.

The couple has two daughters, Bette Corak, Twin Falls, and Ann Kaster, Buhl; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Coreta and Stanley Walters

The Gummersons

BURLEY — Charles H. and Lena Gummerson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 12.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Gummerson and Lena Pool were married Dec. 25, 1937, in Greenwood near Hazelton. They farmed in the Declo area since their marriage and he did custom farming until retiring in 1975 when they moved to Burley.

He has been active with the Masons, Farm Home Administration and South Side Electric Lines boards and Cassia County Sheriff's posse. She is a lifetime PTA member and belongs to Eastern Star. Both are active members of the Burley United Methodist Church.

The event will be given by their children, Sheila Anderson and Pam Russell, both Meridian; Gloria Van Inwegen, Boise, and Charles E. Gummerson, Burley, and spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren.



Charles and Lena Gummerson Gummerson, Burley, and spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Love

Continued from Page D1
Every winter, she says, Humane Societies see numerous cats that are killed or injured when they crawl under the hoods of cars to get close to a warm engine only to have the owner start the engine. Cats are easily caught in the fan or belts and the result is usually fatal. She suggested pet owners whose own cats or whose neighbor's cats may be outside, should open the hood or make a noise that will frighten the animal away before starting the vehicle.

"The best advice for a pet owner, Lewton says, is to put yourself in the pet's situation and give them the care accordingly."

"When she lived in Pullman, Wash., Koyle was involved as a volunteer in a pet loan-adoption program at Washington State University. Pats are taken to both nursing homes or to individuals and Koyle, a psychologist, says some of the results were remarkable.

A woman who was out of touch with reality recognized the cat and could cuddle it and respond to it, she says.

Refreshments will be served.

No Cost.

Baby wouldn't wait for bus

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Next time they'll probably take a cab. A Vancouver couple attempting to catch a bus to the hospital maternity ward Friday instead delivered their baby at a downtown restaurant.

The 3-month-old girl was born shortly before 7 a.m. at Joe Brown's Cafe on Main Street, officials said. The mother and baby were taken by ambulance to Vancouver Memorial Hospital.

Paula Hill, the restaurant cook, said the couple came in for change

for the bus about 6:40 a.m., then left. But they returned moments later, and the woman went to the restroom, mentioning to Hill she was in labor.

After several more minutes, the man went to check on his wife and emerged with a newborn baby. "He said 'My wife just delivered a baby in the bathroom. I was shocked.' Hill said.

The man wrapped the youngster in his coat while they waited for an ambulance.

The names of the parents were not available.

Going South for the Winter?
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Will the holidays be a sad time for you?

If so, join us for a program designed to benefit those who are grieving a loss, such as death, divorce...

Thursday, December 10
7:30 p.m.
at The Relationship Place,
404-7th Avenue North

Lecturer: Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A.
Grief and Transition Counselor/Educator

Sponsors: MVRMC Home Hospice Services and The Relationship Place

Refreshments will be served.

No Cost.

Home Hospice Services
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Winter

Continued from Page D1
By rubbing baby oil on the pet's feet, followed by a sprinkling of baby powder before the animal goes outside, much of the damage can be prevented.

With holidays coming, pet authorities warn that Christmas decorations can also prove fatal to pets. Pine needles, holly, mistletoe and poinsettias, for example, can poison the pet that nibbles on their green foliage.

And, says Lewton, don't feed the pet chocolate, or even portions of the family's festive holiday dinners. The unusually rich food can result in diarrhea or other digestive problems.

An obvious but often forgotten fact is that animals need suitable winter shelter out of the winds and rain or snow.

Lewton says the animal that stays out doors will adapt to average colder weather, but a dog house or shelter for cats should be available. A small enclosure is better than a large one since the animal's own body warmth will keep a small box or dog house warm.

Another fact stressed by humane organizations is that dogs, when tied or confined to pens have no opportunity to exercise and thus suffer most from cold stormy weather. They need a shelter within easy reach that faces away from the wind and has a small opening to keep out as much weather as possible.

The diet should also be increased in cold weather since it requires more energy to keep the animal warm during winter months. The Idaho Humane Society says if the outdoor pet normally eats two cups of food per day, it should be increased to three cups in cold weather.

Lewton has a special warning for cat owners.

Every winter, she says, Humane Societies see numerous cats that are killed or injured when they crawl under the hoods of cars to get close to a warm engine only to have the owner start the engine. Cats are easily caught in the fan or belts and the result is usually fatal. She suggested pet owners whose own cats or whose neighbor's cats may be outside, should open the hood or make a noise that will frighten the animal away before starting the vehicle.

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No Cost.

Home Hospice Services
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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No Cost.

Continued from Page D1
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Home Hospice Services
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
516 Eastland Drive

Monday - Hot turkey sandwich.
Tuesday - Meatloaf.

Wednesday - Ham and beans.
Thursday - Oven fried chicken.
Friday - Salisbury steak.

Activities
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

m. pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m., board meeting 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; AARE meeting 10 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.

Thursday - Grocery delivery; Birthday dinner noon; Band Dandies practice 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; dance classes 6:15 p.m.

Friday - Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.

Agelose Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday - Baked ham; baked squash; tossed salad; rolls, butter, cream, pudding with bananas and pineapple.
Tuesday - Birthday potluck at noon.
Wednesday - Macaroni with beef, cheese and tomato sauce; spinach, slaw, bread, butter and baked apple.
Friday - Hamburger patties, tater tots, macaroni salad with vegetables, bread, butter and peach- upside-down cake.

TWIN FALLS - Twenty people graduated from the certified Nursing Assistant course at West Magic Care Center.

Graduates are Marie Bohr, Loren Bolksenthal, Sherry Boyd, Tuset Bach Craig, Idella Craner, Peggy Craner, Shawn Marie Erik, Helen Holland, David Harty, Anita Jones, Mitchell Lewis, Lori McGinnis, Della Lopez, Celina Rodrigues, Brenda Rud, Stacey Torkelson and Virginia Tume.

The course involves 100 classroom hours and 80 hours clinical experience including 775 and first aid. Anyone interested in the course may call 734-2225, says Jolene L. Tume.

Somebody needs you

• The Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts (CORE) provides residential and vocational opportunities for mentally ill people. Interested persons are needed to serve on the Board of Directors. For more information, call Carol Coyle, 734-9770.

• Anyone interested in preparing income tax forms for senior citizens and low income individuals may call Jack at 733-2782 or Judith or Opal at 734-7583. Training will be provided in January and mileage reimbursement is available.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugees Center needs furniture, kitchen utensils, sheets and other bedding. If you can donate, take items to the Center, 280 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581 for pick up.

• Low income family of 8 in Gooding County needs a stove. If you can help, call Mary Lee at Community Action, 824-8556, or Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.


• 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 734-7583 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 Halberon at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583; to have it appear in this column.

Your Pet's Health

DR. MEE RONK, D.V.M.

BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS

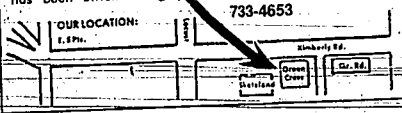


QUESTION: We have a beautiful, lovable, and gentle five month old puppy. The problem is he growls and bares his teeth if anyone approaches him when he is eating. How can we break him of this ugly habit?

ANSWER: First of all, it's not actually a habit, in the sense that it is something your puppy learned. One of a dog's ancestral instincts is to guard his food, and many a child has been bitten for getting too close to a feeding dog. Even the gentlest puppy may defend his food. So, probably the wisest and safest course is to leave him alone when eating. Also, you might try using a bone or dog biscuit for feeding. Give it to your puppy and take it away until some trust has developed.

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

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1.5 PM



Engagement

Cuffe-Roberts

JEROME M. and **Mrs. Thomas L. Cuffe**, Whitfish, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, **Dina**, to **Ryan M. Roberts**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. Roberts, Jerome.

Cuffe, a 1984 graduate of Whitefish High School, is employed at Children's World, a day care center in Boise. She attended Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, and is an elementary education major, and plans to complete her education at NNC.

Roberts, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1984, is a senior at Northwest Nazarene College, majoring in elementary education.

The couple will marry Dec. 11 at the Fairview Church of the Nazarenes in Nampa, where they will reside to continue their education.



Dina Cuffe and Ryan Roberts

Wedding

Alger-Stutzman

BUHL - Jeanne Marie Alger became the bride of Curtis Jon Stutzman, Oct. 24 at Zion Mennonite Church in Broadway, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Nelson and Ruth Alger, Broadway, and the bridegroom's parents are Eldon and Jeanne Stutzman, Buhl.

Kristine Zoek, Canfield, Ohio, was maid of honor with Janice Good, Fairfax, Va., and Deirdre Smeltzer, Charlottesville, Va., as bridesmaids. Shawna and Brook Stutzman, Litzitz, Pa., were candlelighters.

Sherry Smeltzer was best man, Bruce Stutzfus, Valparaiso, Ind., and Nelson Withner, Salem, Ohio, were groomsmen and Dave and Jon Alger ushered.

A reception was held at Shady Oak following the ceremony. The newlyweds also are honored at a reception Nov. 2 at the Filer Mennonite Church.

After a trip to Idaho the couple resides in Broadway.

The bride, who graduated from Eastern Mennonite College with a major in social work, is residential instructor at Harrison House in Broadway.



Jeanne Alger Stutzman

The bridegroom, a graduate of Eastern Mennonite College, works for Rocco Construction in Broadway.

In February they plan to move to Portland to begin working with underprivileged youth on a two-year Voluntary Service assignment.

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If you are serious about cooking, Calphalon should be in your cookware.

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- 9 Pc. Set Reg. \$299.99 **\$269**

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BREAST CANCER

Detection and Education Seminar



This Free Evening Seminar is December 8, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Lobby of Clinic
Speaker: David McClusky, M.D.
For information call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with the American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early.

Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.

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Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

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- Floral Wedding Souvenirs
- Floral Wedding Memorabilia
- Floral Wedding Photo Albums
- Floral Wedding Video
- Floral Wedding Music
- Floral Wedding Lighting
- Floral Wedding Decor
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- Floral Wedding Glassware
- Floral Wedding Napkins
- Floral Wedding Paper
- Floral Wedding Envelopes
- Floral Wedding Cards
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Farmland prices start to climb after slump

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices of farmland are edging up after six years of decline in which farmers saw land values shrink by almost \$300 billion, an Agriculture Department report says.

Farm investors have regained sufficient confidence to bid up land prices from 8 percent to 10 percent during 1987 — in states such as Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, the report issued this

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"The stabilization of the real estate asset base is an indicator that investors have renewed confidence in the long-run profitability of agriculture."

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sion of this year's Agricultural Outlook Conference, a team of USDA economists said that while the situation generally is improving and will continue to do so in 1988, there are still thousands of farmers who are burdened severely by large debts.

"The outlook for farm finances is one of guarded optimism," the report said. "In late 1987 the agricultural economy is characterized by income recovery, a lower debt burden and asset stabilization."

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cent to 5 percent, higher than in most years during the 1960s and 1970s, the report said. However, the economists warned that "persistent financial stress will continue next year, particularly for highly leveraged grain farms with substantial interest or rent expenses."

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The 1987 rise in farmland values — which includes buildings — compares with an average annual decline of \$80 billion in 1964-68.

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Land deflation made collateral supporting many farm loans insufficient to protect the lender, the report said. "Farms with positive cash

flow suddenly were perceived as net credit worth because of low or negative equity positions (of net worth)."

The early 1980s brought a wave of "widespread financial stress" to farmers, the report said. Using several economic measures, analysts said that between 9 percent and 16 percent of the nation's commercial farmers suffered "some degree of financial stress" by the end of last year.

"These farms held from 20 to 25

See LAND on Page D7

Sunday, December 6, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Agri/Business

Express freights revitalizing railroad industry

By KEITH BRADSHAW
Los Angeles Times

It was nearly 4 a.m., and the outskirts of San Bernardino, Calif., ahead were pitch black as engineer Alvin Wolfe, one hand on the brake and the other near the throttle, eased his westbound express freight train down the steep grade from the Cajon Pass.

Between Barstow, Calif., and Victorville, Calif., his train, providing the fastest transcontinental freight rail service ever scheduled, had hurtled along at 70 miles per hour. But now Wolfe, wearing a yellow corduroy cap with the words "Santa Fe" stitched in red, kept the train's speed down to 24 mph.

"If your wheels warm up, your brake efficiency goes way down," he explained, "then just off the ground in the yellow diesel-electric locomotive's cab, progress seemed glacial."

Despite the pre-dawn hour, Interstate 15 — paralleling the tracks — was clogged with trucks, a long line of red dots in the dark. The trucks were pulling ahead, but Wolfe refused to ease up on the brake. "There, they go, unsafe at any speed," he said ruefully, making a typical railroad worker remark on the safety of anything that can haul less than a thousand tons.

Since Congress began deregulating the trucking and railway industries in 1980, trucks have been gaining on trains in hauling U.S. freight. Railroad executives hope that recently launched express freight train services such as Santa Fe's, begun in late July, may help them recapture lost business.

According to the Association of American Railroads in Washington, trucks hauled 25.4 percent of the intercity freight tonnage last year, up from 22.3 percent in 1980, while the market share for trains has fallen to 35.8 percent from 37.5 percent in the same period. At the



Santa Fe freight train rolls toward its Los Angeles terminal along tracks in the middle of a freeway

same time, the railway industry's average revenue for hauling a ton of freight one mile has slumped from a peak of 9.212 cents in 1982 to a crippling 2.921 cents last year.

"The pressure on rates is almost

unbearable because of the trucking competition," said Isabel H. Benham, president of Eyranton, Kane Research, a Manhattan railroad consultant.

In the past two years, however,

all of the nation's largest railroads have fought back by starting fast freight train services aimed at winning business from the trucking industry — by carrying the truck-trailers "piggyback" on flatbed rail cars, or even buying so-called RoadRunner truck trailers with hydraulically lowered railways.

premium piggyback trains have benefited from concessions by and powerful railroad unions and have three other distinguishing

characteristics: fewer cars, tighter schedules and preferential treatment by train dispatchers.

Fragile goods in trailers suffer less damage when carried aboard short trains composed entirely of 20 or 30 flatbed cars, because the cars swing back and forth less when rounding curves. Products in flatbed cars coupled to tankers full of sloshing liquids used to suffer substantial damage, said Clarence W. Gooden, vice president and general manager for operations of CSX's intermodal division. Some railroads thought a car shipped to another car didn't care what was in the car next to it.

"Everybody talks about this rock and roll, and bump and grind," said Mark S. Cane, Burlington Northern's intermodal marketing director. The company's Expediter service guarantees 99 percent damage-free delivery, carrying such products as television sets from Zenith's Springfield, Mo., factory.

Tighter schedules mean accepting trailers practically until the train leaves and charging the shipper based on the number of hours within which the goods must be delivered.

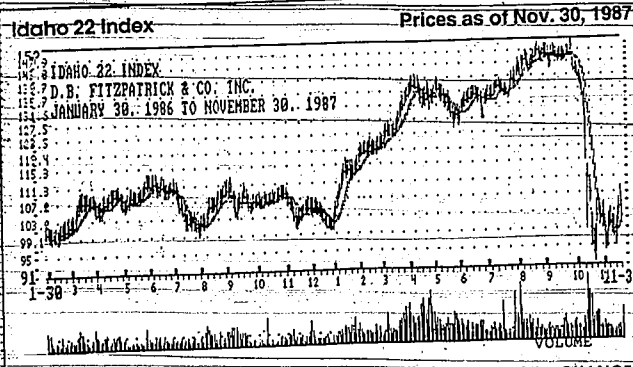
Santa Fe's daily, 76-hour express, transcontinental service from Los Angeles — Conrail operates the Chicago-to-New York leg — accepts trailers until 4:30 p.m. for departure between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and costs 10 percent to 20 percent more than conventional piggyback service.

Burlington Northern, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and CSX all claim that their premium piggyback trains arrive on schedule at least 90 percent of the time.

Dispatchers clear the tracks in front of premium piggybacks, ordering other freight trains, onto "freight tracks." "Basically when you have a (premium piggyback), everything gets out of the way. You don't have a work-gang out in front pulling up the rails," Santa Fe spokesman Michael A. Martin said.

Trucking officials blame the effect. "The out-of-boxcars, so it was the railroads stealing from the

See FREIGHT on Page D8



FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE	FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE
ALBERTSON'S	24 3/4	-1 7/8	IDaho POWER	22 1/8	-7/8
BOISE CASCADE	60	+ 6 1/2	LOUISIANA PACIFIC	26 5/8	-1
CLAYTON SILVER MINES	2	+1	MICRON TECHNOLOGY	8 1/4	+1/8
COEUR D'ALENE MINES	19 7/8	+4 1/8	MORRIS FINANCIAL GROUP	22	-1/2
EGGG CORP.	33 5/8	+ 2 3/8	MORRIS-KNUDSEN	32 1/4	NC
FIRST INTERSTATE	41 1/2	- 1	POTLATCH CORP.	24 1/2	+ 1/4
FIRST SECURITY	20 1/4	- 3/4	ROYAL APEX SILVER	3 3/8	+3/4
GEOCHME RESOURCES LTD.	2-1/8	NC	SUNSHINE MINING	4 7/8	+1-1/2
HELLA MINING	15 1/8	+ 3 3/4	TRANSECTOR	1 1/8	+1/8
HEINZ II	36 1/4	- 4 1/2	TRUS JOIST	16 3/4	+ 2 3/4
HEWLETT-PACKARD	45 5/8	- 2 3/8	U.S. WEST	48 5/8	- 2 1/4

The Idaho investment scene:

The Idaho 22 index stabilized in November with most issues rebounding somewhat from their late October lows. The Idaho 22 Index increased from 96.51 to 101.84 in November while the Dow Jones industrial average declined 0.1 percent from 1993.5 to 1833.5.

This relatively good performance for the Idaho 22 index is a direct result of the strong rebound of Idaho's timber and mining stocks from their October lows. Boise Cascade's shares increased by 20 percent to \$60 after being up by as much as 32 percent prior to the market's sharp decline on Monday, Nov. 30.

Idaho's silver stocks firmed on rumors that the increased liquidity provided by the Federal Reserve in response to October's historic market crash may

cause an inflating bulge sometime in 1988. Clayton Silver Mines shares doubled in value to \$2. Sunshine Mines jumped 44 percent to \$4.87. Hella Mining was up 35 percent to \$15.12 and Coeur d'Alene Mines increased 26 percent to \$19.87.

Trus Joist also had a relatively good month — up 2 3/4 percent to \$16.75, while Albertson's and Hewlett-Packard, and First Security each suffered additional losses in November. Overall, last month was relatively good for Idaho stocks especially considering the acute trauma of the October market debacle.

Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick, CFA, Boise, is president of D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co.

The Idaho 22 index is an unweighted average of stock prices of 22 companies which have substantial business interests in Idaho. Times-News graphic SOURCE: D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co., Boise

New car sales for late November rebound but month is still weak

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — U.S. sales of new cars fell 5.4 percent in November, the automotive industry reported Thursday, but stronger than expected sales in the last 10 days of the month buoyed industry hopes for the rest of the year.

Auto sales are being watched closely as an indicator of consumer spending habits in the wake of the Oct. 19 stock market crash. Car sales were noticeably weak in the month immediately after the crash.

"If we didn't have the final surge in the last 10-day period, car sales (for November) would have been much weaker," said Christopher Cedergren, an industry analyst with J.D. Power & Associates in Westlake Village, Calif. "The (Nov. 21-30) sales indicate that consumers appear to be regaining confidence in the economy, and are beginning to go out and buy cars."

Cedergren acknowledged that the late-November figures may not indicate a trend. But he theorized that consumer confidence was re-

bounding from the shock of the 608-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average. "Consumers who were postponing the purchase of a new car in the last 30 days ... have found that the economy is moving along at a sound pace ... and have decided to go ahead and make their purchases."

Added Thomas O'Grady, an auto industry analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources: "The surge (in the final 10 days) had to do with extra new incentives (by the auto makers) and (it also) showed that the world is doing fine even since the stock market crash."

In late November, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler instituted sales incentives including cash rebates on some models.

Sales of new domestically built autos rose 2 percent in the final 10 days of November compared to the same period of 1986. Ford's sales were up 13.9 percent while General Motors showed a 3.5 percent gain, however, were down 1.3 percent.

cars increased 12.8 percent, but Honda and Nissan fared less well. Their 10-day domestic car sales fell 24.6 percent, and 30.9 percent, respectively.

For the entire month, total U.S. car sales, including imports, fell 6.4 percent from November 1986. Sales of domestically built models car sales fell 6.7 percent while imports were down 5.6 percent.

GM's sales for November fell 11.9 percent while Chevrolet's fell 4.0 percent, but Ford's sales remained strong, gaining 3.6 percent.

Among the major importers, Toyota's sales dropped 15.1 percent, Nissan's sales fell 2.7 percent, and Honda's sales plunged 19.7 percent. Dealers blamed the increased value of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar.

"We had five price increases (in 1987)," said David Martinez, sales manager at Longo Toyota in El Monte, Calif. "We still have a lot of the market, but shoppers buy a little more wisely now ... It takes shoppers two or three visits (before they decide) to buy a car."

Test pesticides stop wheat aphids

The Associated Press

PARMA — All eight pesticides tested this year by University of Idaho scientists have proven effective against an insect that could devastate the state's wheat crop.

Three of the chemicals — none of which are registered yet for use on wheat — were at least 50 percent effective in stopping the Russian wheat aphid in tests conducted at the U.S. Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Caldwell.

The Russian wheat aphid was found in Idaho for the first time last June. It was introduced into Mexico from Asia 10 years ago and crossed into the United States in 1986 or 1988. Infestations have been confirmed in Canyon, Payette, Gem, Washington, Power, Oneida, Bonanza and Blaine counties.

Dr. Richard Johnson, a university entomologist, said the two chemicals tested that are registered for wheat — disulfoton and dimethoate — produced 77 percent and 89 percent control, respectively.

"This means we can control it," he said. "The most important consideration is going to be scouting and early detection."

"This could sort out the marginal growers," Johnson said. "If they get an infestation of Russian wheat aphids, they will have no other recourse but to treat or lose their fields."

"The insects emit toxins that cause the wheat leaves to curl tightly around them, making it difficult to reach them with chemicals. So, timing is important in treating the fields."

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
816 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday - Hot turkey sandwich.
Tuesday - Meatloaf.

Wednesday - Ham and beans.
Thursday - Oven fried chicken.
Friday - Salisbury steak.

Activities
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m.

m. pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m., board meeting 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; AARP meeting 10 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.

Thursday - Grocery delivery; Birthday dinner noon; Ban Dandies practice 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; dance classes 6:15 p.m.

Friday - Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.

Agileas Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N.; Kimberly

Monday - Baked ham, baked squash, tossed salad, rolls, butter, corn, pudding with bananas and pineapple.

Tuesday - Birthday potluck at noon.

Wednesday - Macaroni with beef, cheese and tomato sauce, spinach, slaw, bread, butter and baked apple.

Friday - Hamburger patties, tater tots, macaroni salad with vegetable, bread, butter and peach-upside-down cake.

Somebody needs you

• The Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts (CORE) provides residential and vocational opportunities for mentally ill people. Interested persons are needed to serve on the Board of Directors. For more information, call Carol Coyle, 734-9770.

• Anyone interested in preparing income tax forms for senior citizens and low income individuals may call Jack at 733-2782 or Judith or Orel at 734-7883. Training will be provided in January and mileage reimbursement is available.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs furniture, kitchen utensils, sheets and other bedding. If you can donate, take items to the Center, 260 4th Ave. East or call

734-9581 for pick up.
• Low income family of 8 in Gooding County needs a stove. If you can help, call Mary Lee at Community Action, 324-8856, or Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

• 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 734-7583 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, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Engagement

Cuffe-Roberts

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cuffe, Whitefish, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dina, to Ryan M. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. Roberts, Jerome.

Cuffe, a 1984 graduate of Whitefish High School, is employed at Children's World, a day care center in Boise. She attended Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, and is an elementary education major, and plans to complete her education at NNC.

Roberts, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1984, is a senior at Northwest Nazarene College, majoring in elementary education.

The couple will marry Dec. 11 at the Fairview Church of the Nazarene in Nampa, where they will reside to continue their education.



Dina Cuffe and Ryan Roberts

Wedding

Alger-Stutzman

BUHL - Jeanne-Marie Alger became the bride of Curtis Jon Stutzman Oct. 24 at Zion Mennonite Church in Broadway, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Nelson and Ruth Alger, Broadway, and the bridegroom's parents are Eldon and Juanita Stutzman, Buhl, Kansas. Cook, Canfield, Ohio, was maid-of-honor with Justice Good, Fairfax, Va., and Deirdre Smeltzer, Charlottesville, Va., as bridesmaids. Shawna and Brook Stutzman, Litz, Pa., were candlelighters.

Sherwyn Smeltzer was best man. Bruce Schlarf, Valparaiso, Ind., and Nelson Witzler, Salem, Ohio, were groomsmen and Dave and Jon Alger ushered.

A reception was held at Shady Oak following the ceremony. The newlyweds also were honored at a reception Nov. 2 at the Filer Mennonite Church.

After a trip to Idaho the couple resides in Broadway.

The bride, who graduated from Eastern Mennonite College with a major in social work, is residential instructor at Harrison House in Broadway.

Jeanne Alger-Stutzman

The bridegroom, a graduate of Eastern Mennonite College, works for Rocco Construction in Broadway.

In February they plan to move to Portland to begin working with underprivileged youth on a two-year Voluntary Service assignment.

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Cylinders to Buy or Rent
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Your Pet's Health
DR. H.E. RONK, D.V.M.
BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS

QUESTION: We have a beautiful, lovable, and gentle five-month-old puppy. The problem is he growls and bares his teeth if anyone approaches him when he is eating. How can we break him of this ugly habit?
ANSWER: First of all, it's not actually a habit. In the 30 days that it is something your puppy learns - one of a dog's ancestral instincts is to guard his food, and many a child has been bitten for getting too close to a feeding dog. Even the gentlest puppy may defend his food. So, probably the wisest and safest course is to leave him alone when eating. Also, you might try using a bone of dog biscuit for feeding. Give it to your puppy and take it away until some trust has developed.
Refer Questions To:
Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4653

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Facts About CALPHALON COOKWARE
Calphalon is a heavy-duty, professional cookware that has been the choice of professional chefs since the mid-60's. The hard jewel-like surface of Calphalon is not a coating but an integral part of the metal. Calphalon has a handsome grey finish and a hardness greater than that of stainless steel. The result is a superior cookware with a smooth, non-oxidizing, abrasion- and stick-resistant surface.
If you're serious about cooking, Calphalon should be your cookware.
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6 Pc. Set \$148⁹⁹ Reg. \$169.99
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Not matter where you live...
Bridal party...
Gift certificates...
Gift Certificates for any amount available...
Kurt Spangor...
Susan Barker...
Amy Stanley...
Janice...
Doug Ulmer...
Laurie...
Joseph...

Nurse assistant grads listed

TWIN FALLS - Twenty people graduated from the certified Nursing Assistant course at West Magic Care Center.

Graduates are: Marie Bobb, Larrene Balkensahl, Sherry Bove, Taryn Beck, Craig, Idaho Croney, Peggy Croney, Sherry Marie Erbe, Helen Holland, Jennifer Harkin, David Huey, Anita Jones, Michelle Kimberlin, Tamara Kugler, Jean Lewis, Lori McGinnis, Della Lopez, Cellina Rodrigues, Brenda Rood, Stacey Torkelson and Virginia Hollon.

The course involves 100 classroom hours and 30 hours clinical experience including CPR and first aid. Anyone interested in the course may call 734-2225, says Jolene L. Tuma.

\$100,000
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TFC&H
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

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MEMBER NATIONAL POOL INSTITUTE

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By KEITH BRADSHAW
Los Angeles Times

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same time, the railway industry's average revenue for hauling a ton of freight one mile has slumped from a peak of 2.212 cents in 1982 to a crippling 2.021 cents last year.

The pressure on rates is almost

unbearable because of the trucking competition," said Isabel H. Benham, president of Princeton, Kane Research, a Manhattan railroad consultant.

In the past two years, however,

all of the nation's largest railroads have fought back by starting fast freight train services aimed at winning business from the trucking industry — by carrying the truck trailer "piggyback" on flatbed rail cars or even buying so-called RoadRailer truck trailers with hydraulically lowered railway wheels.

"Premium piggyback" and RoadRailer trains are intended to haul freight over distances of as little as 200 miles, and with greater

punctuality, less damage, and at a lower price than trucks can offer. In place of such cheap, bulky, traditional railroad shipments as coal and grain, the trains are carrying small, valuable products — everything from mini parcels and cigarettes to television sets, glass bottles and computers.

Premium piggyback trains have benefited from concessions by the powerful railroad unions and have three other distinguishing

characteristic: fewer cars, tighter schedules and preferential treatment by train dispatchers.

Fragile goods in trailers suffer less breakage when carried aboard short trains composed entirely of 20 or 30 flatbed cars, because the cars swing back and forth less when rounding curves. Products in flatbed cars coupled to tankers full of sloshing liquids used to suffer substantial damage, said Clarence W. Gooden, vice president and general manager for operations of CSX's intermodal division. "Some railroads thought a car coupled to another car didn't care what was in the car next to it."

"Everybody talks about this rock and roll, and bump and grind," said Mark S. Cane, Burlington Northern's intermodal marketing director. The company's Expediter service guarantees 99 percent damage-free delivery, carrying such products as television sets from Zenith's Springfield, Mo., factory.

Tighter schedules mean accepting trailers practically until the train leaves and charging the shipper based on the number of hours within which the goods must be delivered.

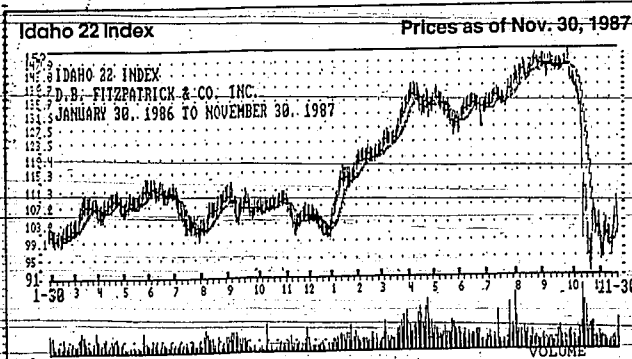
Santa Fe's daily, 76-hour express transcontinental service from Los Angeles — Conrail operates the Chicago-to-New York leg — accepts trailers until 4:30 p.m. for departure between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. and costs 10 percent to 20 percent more than conventional piggyback service.

Burlington Northern, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and CSX all claim that their premium piggyback trains arrive on schedule at least 95 percent of the time.

Dispatchers clear the tracks in front of premium piggybacks, ordering other freight trains onto sidings. "Basically we give you a premium piggyback," everything gets out of the way. You don't have to work gang-out-in-front-pulling-up-the-rails," Santa Fe spokesman Michael A. Martin said.

Trucking officials play down the effect. "The majority of piggyback traffic came out of boxes, so it was the railroads stealing from the

• See FREIGHT on Page D8



FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE	FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE
ALBERTSON'S	24 3/4	- 1 7/8	IDAHO POWER	22 1/8	- 7/8
BOISE CASCADE	60	+ 6 1/2	LOUISIANA PACIFIC	26 5/8	- 1
CLAYTON SILVER MINES	2	+ 1	MICRON TECHNOLOGY	8 1/4	+ 1/8
COEUR D'ALENE MINES	19 7/8	+ 4 1/8	MORE FINANCIAL GROUP	22	- 1/2
EG&G CORP.	33 5/8	+ 2 3/8	MORRISON-KNUDSEN	32 1/4	NC
FIRST INTERSTATE	41 1/2	+ 1	POTLATCH CORP.	24 1/2	+ 1/4
FIRST SECURITY	20 1/4	- 3/4	ROYAL APEX SILVER	3 3/8	+ 3/4
GEODEME RESOURCES LTD.	2 1/8	NC	SUNSHINE MINING	4 7/8	+ 1/2
HECLA MINING	15 1/8	+ 3 3/4	TRANSACTOR	1 1/8	+ 1/8
HETZEL INC.	36 1/4	- 4 1/2	TRUS JOIST	16 3/4	+ 2 3/4
HEWLETT-PACKARD	45 5/8	- 2 3/8	U.S. WEST	48 5/8	- 2 1/4

The Idaho investment scene:

The Idaho 22 Index stabilized in November with most issues rebounding somewhat from their late October lows. The Idaho 22 Index increased from 96.51 to 101.84 in November while the Dow Jones industrial average declined 8.1 percent from 1993.5 to 1833.5. This relatively good performance for the Idaho 22 Index is a direct result of the strong rebound of Idaho's timber and mining stocks from their October lows. Boise Cascade's shares increased by 20 percent to \$30.00 after being up as much as 32 percent prior to the market's sharp decline on Monday, Nov. 30. Idaho's silver stocks performed especially well in November as silver prices firmed on rumors that the increased liquidity provided by the Federal Reserve in response to October's historic market crash may

cause an inflating bulge sometime in 1988. Clayton Silver Mines shares doubled in value to \$2. Sunshin Mines jumped 44 percent to \$4.87. Hecla Mining was up 33 percent to \$15.12 and Coeur D'Alene Mines increased 26 percent to \$19.87. Trus Joist also had a relatively good month — appreciatively \$2.75 to \$16.75, while Albertson's, Hewlett-Packard, and First Security each suffered additional losses in November. Overall, last month was relatively good for Idaho stocks especially considering the acute trauma of the October market debacle.

Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick, CFA, Boise, is president of D.B. Fitzpatrick and Co.

The Idaho 22 Index is an unweighted average of stock prices of 22 companies which have substantial business interests in Idaho. SOURCE: D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co.; Boise Times-News graphic

New car sales for late November rebound but month is still weak

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — U.S. sales of new cars fell 6.4 percent in November, the automakers reported Thursday, but stronger than expected sales in the last 10 days of the month buoyed industry hopes for the rest of the year.

Auto sales are being watched closely as an indicator of consumer spending habits in the wake of Oct. 19 stock-market crash. Car sales were noticeably weak in the month immediately after the crash.

"If we didn't have the final surge in the last 10-day period, car sales (for November) would have been much weaker," said Christopher Cederger, an industry analyst with J.D. Power & Associates in Westlake Village, Calif. "The (Nov. 21-30) sales indicate that consumers appear to be regaining confidence in the economy, and are beginning to go out and buy cars."

Cederger acknowledged that the late-November figures may not indicate a trend. But he theorized that consumer confidence was re-

bouncing from the shock of the 508-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average. "Consumers who were postponing the purchase of a new car in the last 30 days ... have found that the economy is moving along at a sound pace ... and have decided to go ahead and make their purchase."

Added Thomas O'Grady, an auto industry analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources: "The surge (in the final 10 days) had to do with extra new incentives (by the auto makers), and (it also) showed that the world is doing fine even since the stock-market crash. In late November, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler instituted sales incentives including cash rebates on some models."

Sales of new domestically built autos rose 2 percent in the final 10 days of November compared to the same period of 1986. Ford's sales were up 13.9 percent while General Motors showed a 3.5 percent gain in the period. Chrysler's sales, however, were down 1.3 percent. Toyota's sales of its U.S.-produced

cars increased 12.8 percent, but Honda and Nissan fared less well. Their 10-day domestic car sales fell 24.6 percent, and 30.9 percent, respectively.

"For the entire month, total U.S. car sales including imports, fell 6.4 percent from November 1986. Sales of domestically built models car sales fell 6.7 percent while imports were down 5.6 percent."

GM's sales for November fell 11.9 percent while Chrysler's fell 4.0 percent, but Ford's sales remained strong, gaining 3.6 percent. Among the major importers, Toyota's sales dropped 15.1 percent, Nissan's sales fell 2.7 percent, and Honda's sales plunged 19.1 percent. Dealers blamed the increased value of the Japanese yen against the U.S.

"We had five price increases (in 1987)," said David Martinez, sales manager for Long Toyota in El Cajon, Calif. "We still have a lot of the market, but shoppers buy a little more wisely now. It takes shoppers two to three visits before they decide to buy a car."

Test pesticides stop wheat aphids

The Associated Press

PARMA — All eight pesticides tested this year by University of Idaho scientists have proven effective against an insect that could devastate the state's wheat crop.

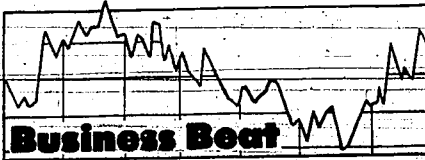
Three of the chemicals — none of which are registered yet for use on wheat — were at least 90 percent effective in stopping the Russian wheat aphid in tests conducted at the U.S. Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Caldwell. The Russian wheat aphid was

found in Idaho for the first time last August when it migrated into the state from Asia 10 years ago and crossed into the United States in 1985 or 1986. Infestations have been confined in Canyon, Payette, Gem, Washington, Power, Oneida, Bonneville and Bingham counties.

Dr. Richard Johnson, a university entomologist, said the two chemicals tested that are registered for wheat — diazinon and dimethoate — produced 77 percent and 89 percent control, respectively. "This means we can control it," he

said. "The most important consideration is going to be scouting and early detection."

"This could sort out the marginal growers," Johnson said. "If they get an infestation of Russian wheat aphids, they will have no other recourse but to treat or lose their fields." Insects emit toxins that cause the wheat leaves to curl tightly around them, making it difficult to reach them with chemicals. So, timing is important in treating the fields.



Jewelers become certified

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of three employees from the prestigious "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

They are Tony Glendon and Carol Stuart, of the Blue Lakes store and Betty Lou McMurdie, of the Magic Valley Mall store. These employees have each completed the 11-week course and have received their certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelerymaking.

Seibel attends conference

TWIN FALLS — Robert D. Seibel, Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative, recently attended a two-day seminar in St. Louis, Mo. Seibel was one of only 77 Jones' investment representatives selected from the firm's 1,300 member sales force to attend the conference.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to give the firm's top sales people an opportunity to meet with other successful representatives as well as firm management, to exchange investment ideas and, in general, create strategies for improving service to their clients.

The conference included a presentation by John Bachmann, managing principal of Edward D. Jones & Co., and Jack McCarthy, a portfolio manager of The Affiliated Fund, \$4 billion growth and income mutual fund.

Burley FFA member honored

BURLEY — Dewayne A. Hondo, 17, of the Burley FFA Chapter representing the Western Region, competed as a National finalist with three other regional winners in the Specialty Crop Production Proficiency Award program at this year's 60th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., for the title of National Winner.

The Specialty Crop Production Proficiency Award program is sponsored by RJR Nabisco, Inc., Winston-Salem, North Carolina as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Hondo started his SOE project by renting five acres of beets, six acres of beans, and two acres of grain from his dad. He currently operates 25 acres of beets and 27 acres of experiment beans, making him the responsibility of 52 acres.

His future goals and plans are to graduate from the University of Idaho with a double major in agribusiness and agriculture education.

Hondo is the son of Daniel and Kristine Hondo.

Outreach workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — "Selling to Government for Profit," a workshop conducted by Carleen Pierce, outreach specialist from the Region IV Development Association, is scheduled for Dec. 9 at Cavanaugh restaurant in Wendell.

The session will be from noon to 2 p.m. for the no host lunch. There is no other charge.

The event is being sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Procurement-Outreach Program, Region IV Development Association, Idaho Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Distributor releases fund raiser results

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Distributing Co. has announced the results of its six-week promotional effort to raise funds for the Idaho State Veterans Home of Boise Remodel Campaign.

The Idaho-Veterans Assistance League and Magic Valley Distributing had joined to help raise funds through private initiative for the remodel project. Through their efforts \$1,838 was raised, with more to be counted from the can banks that had been placed at local merchants.

The joint effort began on Sept. 14, and concluded Oct. 23. During this time Coors distributors donated 15 cents per case of 12-pack cans of beer sold.

Major retailers, including Albertson's, Shaver Stores, Food, Jack, Smith's and 7-11 lent their support by promoting Coors beer and allowing placement of IVAL posters and can banks in their stores.

Utah copper mine plans worker layoffs

COPPERTON, Utah (AP) — The \$400 million modernization project scheduled for completion next year at the BP Minerals America copper operation in western Salt Lake Valley will result in a reduction of 500 employees beginning early next year, company officials said.

Frank Fisher, director of external affairs, said the work force will be gradually reduced from 2,300 employees to 1,800.

Most of the reductions will be among workers on the railroad and in the old concentrator, and will include both hourly and salaried employees, Fisher said Wednesday.

At the height of the operation several years ago, more than 7,000 employees worked at the property, then known as Kennecott Copper Corp., but that figure gradually dwindled and in the spring of 1985, the entire Kennecott operation was shut down.

Company officials blamed the shutdown on low copper prices and the high cost of producing copper from the ore that contains a low percentage of copper.

After receiving concessions from labor unions, BP Minerals, decided to proceed with the modernization plan and reopen the facilities.

Hints for successful holiday shopping

This week Consumer Watch will give tips on shopping for the Christmas season.

As you know, there are only a few weeks of Christmas shopping left, and the Better Business Bureau would like to help make your Christmas as free from frustration as possible.

BUYING TOYS

Choosing toys carefully — Avoid toys that produce excessive noise, and avoid shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows unless they are to be played under parental guidance. Heed warnings such as "not intended for children under three years of age."

A toy that's perfectly safe for one child may be dangerous if it falls into the hands of a younger child. Teach proper use of toys — Read instructions and advise the child of the proper use of them. Teach children the proper way to connect and disconnect electrical toys by holding on to the rubberized plug, rather than pulling on the cord.

Tip of an infant or toddler is too large to be swallowed and does not have detachable parts. Be sure to check for buttons, pins, or wire that can be removed and swallowed. Don't buy anything that can shatter or break into jagged pieces. Read labels to make sure that paints and finishes are non-toxic.

Today's toys are designed and tested to be safe; however, toys that are checked before they're bought can help make Christmas merry and safe.

Better Business Bureau

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have to give cash refunds. Others may give you credit so you can apply the money you spent towards a different item. Stores don't always allow returns for every one of their products, which is usually true of "Final Sale Items." Other products that come with written warranties may have different return policies.

In other words, if something goes wrong, you might be required to return the item to the manufacturer or somewhere other than where you bought it. One last reminder, always save your receipt. Family-liazing yourself with a store's return policy before you buy will save you time and trouble if a return is necessary.

Larsen elected president of funeral directors group

JEROME — At a meeting of the Southcentral District of the Idaho Funeral Directors Association held in Jerome on Nov. 17, Joseph W. Larsen was elected president and Gary Bonar secretary for the coming year.

Larsen is owner and manager of Payne Mortuary in Burley, and has been involved in the funeral business in the Mini-Cassia area for the past 10 years.

Bonar has owned and operated the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ruhl since 1982.

At the meeting, topics in funeral service and ways to better serve the public were discussed. Jerry Helman, president of The Idaho Funeral Service Association, and part owner of White Mortuary in Twin Falls, was also in attendance to update members on recent meetings held nationally regarding the issue of AIDS and the upcoming review of the Federal Trade Commission's ruling concerning the funeral industry.

Funeral homes represented at the meeting were Demaray's Chapel in Wendell and Gooding, Bergin Chapel in Shoshone, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, White Mortuary and Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and Payne Mortuary and McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

SHOPPING WISELY

If you're shopping for gifts this holiday season, and you're not sure that what you picked will be liked, it is wise to check the store's return policy before you buy the item.

Some stores may give you back your money, or only give cash refunds for a specific amount of time. Remember that a store does not

"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.

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55	61	1,915
60		3,275
65		5,635

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After receiving concessions from labor unions, BP Minerals, decided to proceed with the modernization plan and reopen the facilities.

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With a little Holiday Help from Twin Falls Bank & Trust

Introducing Holiday Help from Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

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Make your Holiday Trips in Your Brand New Car!

With a little Holiday Help from us, you can buy that new car now, and delay the first payment until March! It's the perfect

way to make your holiday trip safer and more comfortable, and what a great gift for all the family!

Also, between now and the end of the year, The Bank & Trust's INVESTING IN THE FUTURE program will be contributing a portion of the interest of every new consumer loan to our local school districts.

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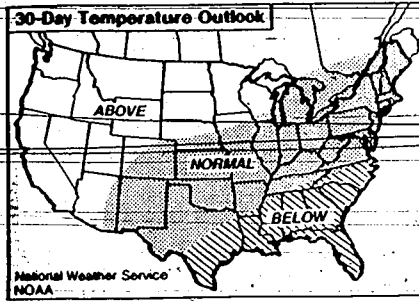
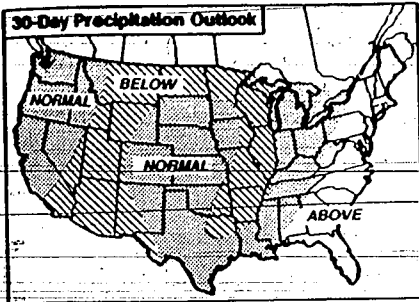
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Idaho irrigators, water managers eye skies



By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — Many of Idaho's mountain roads remain disturbingly passable for early December, still waiting for the heavy blanket of snow they missed last winter as the state headed into one of its worst droughts on record.

It will be another month before irrigators and water managers get the first official indication of how much snow is likely to fall this winter to replenish their seriously depleted reservoirs next spring.

They scrimped and stretched water through a bone-dry fall on the heels of a milder-dry summer that followed a nearly snowless winter, and many are at least as anxious as they are hopeful that the drought is near an end.

"I'd say we're considerably more nervous than we were last year," U.S. Bureau of Reclamation spokesman Steve Wade said. "We're not going to throw up our hands and walk away, but there are signs that are disconcerting."

Many southern Idaho ski areas remain closed because of the continuing shortage of snow. The Yellowstone district claimed another economic drought just a few days ago when the U.S. Olympic Biathlon Trials were moved from McCall to West Yellowstone, Mont., because the area had not received enough snow.

A storm system that forecasters had hoped would provide the state with its first significant snowfall of the year fell apart just a few days ago as unseasonably warm temperatures turned snow into rain.

Idaho Power Co., the state's largest electric utility and one that relies heavily on hydrogeneration to meet customer needs, was forced to tap its coal-fired generators for nearly half the power it sold this year. That is the highest reliance on non-hydrogeneration in the utility's history.

Most southern Idaho farmers are dependent for their livelihood on snowmelt that runs off the mountains each spring into a multitude of river drainages from Island Park to Payette.

"That runoff was at its lowest level in a decade last spring. But enough water was stored in reservoirs from previous years to allow the state's \$2 billion agriculture industry — with farmers' prudent management — to produce record or near-record harvests of many major crops."

"We've been damn proud of them," said Rick Phillips, director of marketing and development for the Idaho Department of Agriculture. "We were concerned that farmers wouldn't be able to respond quickly enough to conserve their water resources, but they surprised us."

But Phillips agreed with Sherrill Idaho Water Users Association, that the "savings account" of reservoir water now is virtually gone. Without it, and unless this winter's snowpack makes up at least partially for last year, the 1988 growing season is likely to be a disaster.

"Most of the people that I've been in contact with are essentially holding their breath," Chapman said. "We just don't know what's going to happen."

The situation is more dire in western Idaho's Boise and Payette river drainages than in areas served by the massive American Falls and Palisades reservoirs, but irrigators all across the state are assessing their options for sidling marginal land or shifting to crops that use water more efficiently.

Wade said harder-hit irrigation districts also may examine the possibility of acquiring water from the few districts that have not been as strained.

The state's winter wheat crop already has been seriously damaged by a lack of autumn rainfall. Much of the crop did not receive enough moisture to allow it to sprout before frost set in. That means farmers will have to replant lower-yielding wheat in the spring and hope enough snow falls in the meantime to sustain it.

This winter is pivotal to our agricultural year," Phillips said. "If we don't get near normal precipitation, Idaho's agriculture is going to be in real trouble."

Gov. Cecil Andrus has ordered the Idaho Department of Water Resources to develop a drought contingency plan. The absence of such a plan last year was blamed for what many irrigators perceived as a slow and ultimately inadequate government response to the problem.

Alan Robertson, supervisor of Water Resources hydrology section, said the contingency plan would include public information programs and establish interdepartmental task forces to gather and process drought information and coordinate conservation programs with local

water districts and other users.

So far, Robertson said, planners are hoping for the best but preparing for the worst.

It doesn't look too good; we just keep getting drier months," he said. "It's still too early to tell, but if it happens again this year we've got a real problem."

The National Weather Service's 30-day forecast is for above-normal temperatures throughout the state, near-normal precipitation in northern and southwestern Idaho but below-normal precipitation in the southeast.

The 90-day forecast, through February, calls for both temperature and precipitation to be near normal statewide, Weather Service hydrologist Scott Kiser said. But he stressed that long-range forecasting, at best, is a crapshoot.

California's Scripps Institute is expected to release a precipitation forecast for the West in the coming days based on an analysis of temperatures on the surface of the Pacific Ocean. But Robertson said the prediction was "quite wrong" last year, and he agreed with Kiser that whether Idaho will receive enough snow to end the drought remains a mystery.

For now, Idaho irrigators and other water users remain on tenterhooks.

"They're concerned, but I don't think there's panic yet," Phillips said. "They've seen years like this before, then all of a sudden you get buried in snow and moisture and you just kind of forget about it. That's what we're hoping for."

Modern corporate reality comes to legendary King Ranch

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas' depressed economy has forced drastic changes on the famed King Ranch, which has brought in outside managers to help oversee the 134-year-old family empire that once hired cowhands for life.

The spread that Richard King cut out of South Texas brushland in 1853 amid shootouts with Indians and cattle rustlers has sold land, cut its workforce by more than half and diversified into such markets as shrimp and sugar cane.

Rafael Silva represented the fourth generation of his family to work on the Rhode-Island-sized King Ranch, until he was laid off May 5.

"Under new management, they got their own ideas, and I guess they just didn't have a place for me any more," said Silva, 32, who grew up on the ranch and attended

school in the Santa Gertrudis Independent School District on the ranch.

On Nov. 11, the King Ranch Inc. board of directors elected three new board members who are not relatives or in-laws of either King or his son-in-law, Robert Justus Kleberg II.

Although the operation remains private, the move was the first time in the ranch's history that the reins were handed over to someone outside the family. Nine family members are still on the board.

"It's not just a cattle-raising or horse-racing operation," said Donald Nixon, professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&I University in Kingsville. "It's a large, diversified corporation."

Two of the new directors are chief executives of major Dallas-based corporations — Charles Blackburn,

chairman of Maxus Energy Corp., and Darwin E. Smith, chairman of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The third new member, William D. Sanders, heads Chicago-based LaSalle Partners.

John P. Armstrong, president and chief executive officer of the King Ranch, said through a spokesman that he believed the outsiders would bring "greater insight and diversity of experience to the board."

Faced with tough times — a traditional malaise — cattle and sheep — the ranch has cut the workforce at its \$25,000-acre operation from 700 to 325 since 1984, through layoffs or early retirement.

Along with the land the corporation devotes to cattle, quarter horses and farming, the company is involved in various domestic oil, gas and real estate-related interests.

King Ranch has begun developing

a shrimp farming operation on its coastal land. At its Big B Ranch in Florida, it sold all its horses and cattle and replaced them with sugar cane.

Water Users Association, that the "savings account" of reservoir water now is virtually gone. Without it, and unless this winter's snowpack makes up at least partially for last year, the 1988 growing season is likely to be a disaster.

"Most of the people that I've been in contact with are essentially holding their breath," Chapman said. "We just don't know what's going to happen."

King started the empire with 15,500 acres in an area known at the time as the Wild Horse Desert. Soon afterward, he persuaded an entire Mexican village to move there. The ranch continued to grow and at one point was nearly 1.2 million acres.

In 1940, the Department of Agriculture recognized the ranch for developing the Santa Gertrudis, the first beef breed produced in this country.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

The Southwest Irrigation District ELECTION scheduled for Tuesday, December 8, 1987, will not be held. The grounds for vacating the election are based upon Idaho Code # 43-201A. Pursuant to said law, only one candidate having filed in each District, i.e., Garr Waymott for District No. 3, Grant Wyatt for District No. 2, and Galen Myers for District No. 1, Garr Waymott has been declared elected as Director for District No. 3, Grant Wyatt has been declared elected as Director for District No. 2, and Galen Myers has been declared elected as Director for District No. 1. Where only one qualified candidate has been nominated for the Districts, above named, it is not necessary to hold an election.

Galen Myers
Galen Myers, Secretary
SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION

Vegetables lead increase in prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average prices received by farmers for their crops surged 3.1 percent in November, with prices for lettuce, oranges and tomatoes among the biggest gainers, the Agriculture Department says.

The increase in USDA's price indicator came after a 1.6 percent decline in October. The new figure also is 5.6 percent higher than the November 1986 level, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Monday.

Corn and soybean prices rose to their highest levels since June and helped to fuel the increase; the report said. Those increases, however, were in part offset by lower prices for hogs and cattle, it said.

Hog prices dropped \$8.10 per hundred pounds from October to November, the largest monthly decline since a \$9.20 fall in the comparable 1976 period.

Prices for livestock and livestock products as a group were down 2 percent from the October average, due to the sharp drop in hog prices.

The all-crops price index rose 12 percent from October and was 17 percent above where it stood a year ago.

There was a steep climb for commercial vegetable prices. The group index kept by USDA was 208 for November, up 80 points, or 63 percent, from the figure for October. It was 65 points, or 45 percent, above last year's figure.

All fresh vegetable prices were up except for sweet corn and carrots. Lettuce nearly tripled in price from October, and tomatoes nearly doubled.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$62.30 per hundred pounds of live weight, down 60 cents from the October level. The year-earlier price was \$54.60. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs, at \$40.80 per hundred pounds of live weight, were \$11.00 below the previous month's level and \$12 under the year-earlier price.
- Corn was \$1.63 a bushel, up 7 cents from October. The price in November 1986 was \$1.47.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures averaged \$2.59 a bushel compared with \$2.62 in October and \$2.43 a year earlier.

Land

Continued from Page D5

percent of commercial farm debt, the report said. "It is also apparent that recent financial program occurred, since both the percent of farms and farm debt in stress declined between 1984-86."

Earlier in the conference, USDA officials forecast net farm cash income this year at a record level of around \$57 billion, the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses. It is expected to decline in 1988 to between \$50 billion and \$55 billion.

One reason for the climb in net cash income has been a sharp downturn in expenses, a decline of \$25 billion since 1984, reflecting the easing of inflation and reductions in the use of manufactured inputs such as fertilizer and pesticides.

But 1988 will see farm expenses stabilize, largely the result of higher costs for feed, seed, fertilizer, machinery repair and labor.

"This incremental increase in cash expenses likely signals the end of a period of dramatically improving cost structure."

Large additional declines in fuel, chemical, pesticide and interest expense are unlikely to occur in the next few years.

"Our agents have just changed their age."

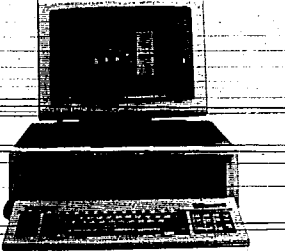
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Tom Carr, coach of University of Illinois team, left, gives pointers on judging to students in practice

Collegiate contests can be tough

Judges get down to meat of the matter

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — This intercollegiate competition is held in a cold meat-packing plant. The focus is an animal carcass. The team uniform is a long white coat with orange hand hat. The goal: spotting good hams, ribeyes and top cattle, pig and lamb carcasses. And members of the University of Illinois meat judging team are among the best in the nation at it.

The squad — four members and three alternates — won three of five contests held across the country this fall against about 20 other colleges.

"They gain a lot of important technical information about meat, but they also are forced to make observations and decisions under a lot of pressure — and that's part of maturing," said Tom Carr, coach and professor of animal science.

Team members study methods used by professionals to evaluate and grade both a carcass and wholesale cuts of meat. They practice in the university's meat plant and at commercial packing plants as they travel to competition sites. Like any coach, Carr can change his roster.

"It's like football — if the quarter-back has a bad day, the team can go down the tubes," said Carr. "But it's tough for someone to break into the starting line-up when the four are winning."

Chris Harms, a senior from Fort City, recently put on his uniform at a Texas plant. He joined other competitors in a room where the temperature is 35 degrees and four beef carcasses dangled from the ceiling.

"Once the whistle blows, you forget you're nervous," said Harms.

who had a few minutes to examine each carcass and rank them in order of quality. If two are close, you might go by the muddling or which has the larger ribeye and less internal fat.

At a Virginia meat packing plant, junior Brian Sayre of Franklin faced four hams on a table. Meat is visible on the cut side, but fat hides the muscle beneath the rest of the ham. No touching is allowed.

"It's hard to tell if the meat is thicker or wider on the back — am I seeing fat or muscle?" said Sayre. "If there is a bluish color coming through, the fat is thin. There is a different texture if there is a lot of fat."

Judging begins at dawn, usually on a Sunday to minimize interruptions — regular meat-packing operations. Later, team members must write the reasons for their

evaluations. The timed competition features a team winner, with honors for individual high scorers.

There are no scholarships for top competitors, and they must pay their own expenses except for travel.

Judges from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the meat packing industry and university animal science departments pick the winners. They give each contestant an analysis of the meat to help the students learn.

"It's subjective — a dynamic industry that is changing all the time," said Carr, who has coached the Illinois team since 1974. "The challenge for a coach is to be in tune and up-to-date with the judges' thinking."

In recent years, for example, health concerns have led to higher marks for meat that contains less fat, he said.

Carr said meat packing companies give the competitors so they can meet the best students and, perhaps, recruit them.

Careful farm chemical use may fend off more regulation

CALDWELL (AP) — Concern about contamination of groundwater supplies has prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to press the industry for better application of herbicides, pesticides and other chemicals on the farm, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George Dunlop says.

And if the campaign falls short of success, farmers, ranchers and foresters can expect to be slapped with additional government regulations on the use of chemicals critical to a productive agricultural sector, Dunlop said Thursday.

"A prudent and wise use of modern agricultural chemicals and biologicals is absolutely essential to a profitable and successful production system," Dunlop told a seminar on chemicals and agriculture at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The day-long meeting, sponsored by the Idaho Citizens for Food and Shelter, was part of that newly formed organization's campaign for

responsible use of chemicals to ward off legislative restrictions it believes would be disastrous to Idaho's resource-based economy.

Mike Kahl of California warned that failure to assure the general public it is not threatened by fertilizers, pesticides and other chemicals used in agriculture could result in support for propositions like the stringent chemical regulations adopted by California voters last fall.

"This legislation is the subject of numerous lawsuits in California and is discouraging many industries from locating there," said Marty See, a spokesman for the Idaho organization.

Dunlop said current federal legislation has gone a long way to encourage responsible chemical application since farmers and ranchers realize that if their chemical use contaminates groundwater further, use of the contaminating chemicals is automatically banned.

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Deadly weed found in North Idaho

SANTIA (AP) — A weed that poses a serious threat to the state's livestock industry has invaded northern Idaho, and weed experts are putting an eradication campaign together to stem the infestation.

Scientists at the University of Idaho reported a square-mile infestation of the tansy ragwort on private land surrounding a sawmill near Santia in Benewah County. Because of its toxicity, the weed can kill livestock if it is ingested. Infestations in Washington and Oregon

have caused cattle kills.

"It's the first time it's ever been found in the state of Idaho," said scientist Bob Callihan. "If tansy ragwort were to get out of hand, it would certainly influence the livestock industry and have an adverse effect upon the economy of this part of the state."

Callihan said a portion of the infested area has been treated with a herbicide and is small enough to be handled inexpensively. But he warned that complete eradication

means persistent vigilance and effort.

"It has been found nowhere else in the state," he said, but, "It will require some survey and inspection to detect where it is so it will require diligent examination of the area by people that know and understand the nature of the plant."

"We need to be going after the new infestations that pose a threat while they are still small and relatively inexpensive to handle," he said.

Freight

Continued from Page D5

railroads. Most railroads haven't made a dime out of piggyback," said Lana R. Batta, vice president for policy of the American Trucking Association, headquartered in Alexandria, Va.

While refusing to give precise figures, railway officials argue that the new train runs are profitable, and that most of their business otherwise would go on trucks. "For the year 1987 to date, we're well above the break even, and it's not a few dollars, it's a large amount," Santa Fe assistant vice president for traffic John A. Orydel said of his company's year-old Quality Service Network.

So-called piggyback trains have been around for decades, but the volume of traffic on them has surged 64 percent in the past six years, thanks to technological innovations, deregulation, union concessions, the worldwide growth of intermodal transport — moving containers or trailers by ship and then truck — and the advent of premium services.

Baltimore-based CSX in May launched a RoadRailer route between Detroit and Atlanta. The company also handles 35 percent of Florida's northbound perishable produce shipments, once carried entirely by trucks, with its 5-year-old Orange Blossom Special piggyback train, one of the earliest experiments with premium piggyback services, CSX's Gooden said.

even 389 non-stop miles on the Orange Blossom Special leg between Florence, S.C., and Richmond, Va.

Premium services have also benefited from the complete deregulation of all piggyback train rates in 1981 — allowing fares to be adjusted daily to market conditions — and the introduction of giant, \$500,000 cranes that can lift a 35-ton trailer on or off a flatcar in just two minutes. A decade ago, railyard workers loaded flatbed cars by carrying each trailer up a ramp and down the length of the train, a process that could take a full day or more for a long train.

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