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Sunday, November 13, 1988

Charboneau appeal raises cost specter

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County residents have forked over nearly \$150,000 to defend one of its murderers in a case that sends warning shivers through county officials juggling tight budgets.

On Thursday, the Idaho Supreme Court heard oral arguments on Jaime Charboneau's appeal of his 1986 death sentence. It's the first step in what could be a long series of legal moves before Charboneau's case ends either in his death/freedom or a different sentence.

"You don't mess around with death penalty cases," Fuller said. "They're very serious. You do not miss anything. You do not leave any

leaf unturned."

"I really feel that we provide a public defender through the trial process, but I'm not certain it should be entirely the responsibility of the taxpayers to fund the appeals process," said Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery.

Charboneau was convicted of first-degree murder in the July 1, 1984, death of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh. Her body was found riddled with 22-caliber bullets at her Jerome County ranch.

Some people aren't excited about defending the civil rights of the 27-year-old Charboneau after he was convicted of gunning his former wife to death.

"I certainly feel the pressure," Fuller said

Friday. "I've had letters, I've had threats made to me."

"It's very hard for them to understand, but I've got to do what I'm going to do."

Of the \$149,946 Jerome County has spent on Charboneau's case, \$84,606 was for his appeal, said Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Watts. The rest of the money went to Charboneau's trial, which 6th District Judge Phillip Becker held in Boise because of pre-trial publicity.

"This is one of the two most devastating things to our county — this and indigents," Watts said.

Fuller, Watts and Montgomery all said the cost of appealing a death sentence could convince prosecutors to consider plea bargains. "District judges and prosecutors are getting

reluctant to ask for the death penalty," Fuller said.

"I think things like this have caused a lot of people to do plea bargains," Watts said.

"I think a lot of prosecutors say, 'Hey, this costs too much,' and they'll plea bargain," Montgomery said. "I'm not sure justice is being served by having that happen."

State Board of Corrections member L. James Koutrik says the death penalty just isn't worth it.

"I'm personally in favor of it, and the law provides for it," he said. But when the cost of housing a prisoner in the state penitentiary, about \$10,500 a year, is compared to the cost of appealing a death case, possibly as high as \$ • See CHARBONEAU on Page A2



JAIME CHARBONEAU
Enters into appeals process



Victory celebration

Ricks College runner Dan ...
and Ginger Van ...
team's victory at the National Junior Co

...
won the women's division while Central Ari-
zona took the men's title Saturday morning

at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. The
championships were hosted by CSL. Story,
more photos, Page C1.

Official charges politics prompted foreclosure notes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee accused the Reagan administration on Saturday of timing foreclosure warnings to hit about 90,000 farms just after the election.

However, the head of the Agriculture Department agency involved denied the charge and said the regulations involved were too complex to have been completed earlier.

The notices will tell delinquent borrowers from the Farmers Home Administration that they are seriously behind in their payments, should start considering their options and tell FmHA within 45 days what they want to do. The notices will lay out the options farmers may pursue.

These options, under 1987 legislation signed by President Reagan early in 1988, permit the FmHA under some circumstances to write down some debts or to grant new terms. The legislation required a major reorganization of FmHA programs, including the notices to delinquent borrowers.

"Giving the administration the benefit of every doubt, the notices could have gone out by Labor Day," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Draft regulations were published for comment Sept. 14, to take effect

Nov. 14, which is Monday. FmHA officials said in late October they expected to begin mailing the notices soon after Nov. 14, and Leahy said he tried to bring this out in campaign appearances in farm states on behalf of fellow Democrats.

"There's no question in my mind it was deliberately held off" so the notices would follow the presidential election but precede the return of Congress and inauguration of the new president, Leahy said.

But Vance L. Clark, head of the FmHA, said the timing "had nothing to do with the election."

"We had a tremendous job in training field people to make these regulations work and we had to scrub the list to make sure it was clean," Clark said.

"Sometimes Congress doesn't realize what it has wrought," Clark said, calling it "the most complex regulation we've ever had to publish."

"We tried, but we just couldn't publish the regulation sooner," he said.

The regulation takes up 160 pages in a special section of the Sept. 14 Federal Register.

FmHA estimates it has \$8.8 billion in past-due loans. The agency lends to the shakiest of the nation's 216 million farmers, those who cannot get credit through normal commercial channels.

Bush takes steps to extend honeymoon

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There they go again, as President Reagan might say before he turns out the Oval Office lights on his way to the ranch.

The same people who said Mario Cuomo would defeat Bob Dole for the White House this fall are making odds on how quickly President-elect Bush will have his legislative agenda chewed up by an implacably hostile Democratic Congress.

The argument goes this way: Bush was elected after a campaign based largely on distortions of Michael Dukakis' record, was extremely skimpy

Analysis

on the specifics and he doesn't have much of a chance against congressional leaders.

"His problem is going to be that there's going to be virtually no honeymoon," says David Keene, a well-known conservative who worked for Dole.

It might turn out that way, and it is worth noting that 1968 is the first election in 28 years in which a president of one party was elected while the opposition party gained seats in the House.

And Bush did devote a lot of attention in his campaign to attacking Dukakis on highly emotio-

al issues such as crime, without providing many details of his "flexible freeze" or his call for a "kinder, gentler nation."

One of the lines best remembered — no new taxes — will be put to the test, no doubt. But the conventional wisdom turned out to be wrong in the crunch as often as not.

Remember the experts who said Bush's candidacy would unravel swiftly after Dole defeated him in Iowa's Republican caucuses? It did — until the next election eight days later in New Hampshire that doomed Dole.

The same experts said none of the announced

• See BUSH on Page A2

Bush must confront weapons cost crunch

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Today's high-technology weapons are so expensive that President Bush will not have enough money to operate them and still pay for all the new ones that President Reagan has ordered but not paid for, according to military budget analysts.

By stretching out, rather than canceling, purchases of many costly ships, tanks and planes, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has gone only a little way toward easing this crunch in the Pentagon budget still under wraps, officials said. This only holds back the two waves building up and threatening to crash over

the Bush administration, they warned.

One is being called the "stern wave." It represents the rising costs of operating and supporting the weapons on hand, many bought in the early 1980s. These costs eat up more than half of the Pentagon's budget of \$30 billion. The Congressional Budget Office in a July report estimated that operating and support costs (O&S to defense specialists) ate up 55 percent of the fiscal 1989 defense budget. This was money for the fuel, repairs and people needed to keep weapons running.

The second and more widely known wave is the "bow wave." It represents the pile of bills accumu-

lating for weapons on order and to be delivered after President Reagan leaves office. Postponing, or stretching out, those deliveries, as Carlucci has done in the 1980 budget he will recommend to Bush, will lighten rather than reduce that bow wave.

Bush will find himself in the trough between the stern and bow waves with no easy way out.

In contrast to Reagan's 1981 claim that he was elected with a mandate to strengthen the nation's defenses, extensive polling by the "Americans Talk Security" project indicates an attitude of "enough already" among taxpayers when it comes to increasing the military budget now.

"Procurement more than doubled

in real terms from fiscal 1969 to 1985," noted Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Even though it has fallen since then, the weapons ordered during the buildup are still being delivered, and these weapons must be maintained."

Under the expected zero-growth defense budgets of the future, analysts foresee these choices confronting the new president, none of them easy for the military to accept: Reduce the stern wave of O&S costs. This could be done by ordering the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to do less training, saving on fuel and repairs, by retiring older

• See WEAPONS on Page A2

Studies can't find health risk in nukes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For years, neighbors of nuclear plants surrounding populations have worried about cancer. Although some research suggests that living near a plant increases the risk of leukemia, other studies have found no clear link between the radiation and the incidence of low-level radiation.

Research is hampered by the fact that the population near nuclear plants is not as large as the population near coal plants, and the radiation levels are lower. The American Cancer Society, an estimated \$100 million program to study the health of people living near nuclear plants, is currently studying the health of people living near nuclear plants.

The whole situation is rather puzzling, said Jerome Selbin, Dr. H. Jack Geiger, a medical professor in New York, and spokesman for the anti-nuclear group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, said. "The only thing that is really getting its head up is leukemia, especially among children."

Geiger, calling the weapons complex a "creeping Chernobyl," is urging the federal

government to fund more extensive studies of the effect of radiation from the plants on surrounding populations.

In fact, the federal government has spent about \$6 billion sponsoring dozens of studies on nuclear workers and neighbors, but has come up without a clear picture of the health risks.

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• See HEALTH on Page A2

Anti-lottery group says it made its point

BOISE (AP) — Even though their position was rejected by Idaho voters last week, leaders of Consider say they have made their point and will take no action to block enactment of a state-run lottery.

Randy Furniss, executive director of the anti-lottery coalition, said Tuesday's vote that the group "won't rule out anything," including legislation.

But he joined Consider's chairman, Pastor Ken Wilde of Capitol Christian Center in Boise, and Consider spokesman Larry Eastland at a news conference Saturday to end speculation about the group's plans.

The voters have spoken and it's clear that by a small majority they've decided that they want a lottery, Wilde said in a prepared statement. "We of course are disappointed in the final outcome, but we are committed as an organization to abide by the decision of the majority."

The lottery amendment was approved by 53 percent of the more than 408,000 Idaho voters who cast ballots Tuesday. But a lottery initiative was supported by 80 percent of the state's voters in 1986 in an election Eastland said was "had in ignorance."

The initiative later was ruled unconstitutional.

Furniss said the smaller margin of victory for this year's measure indicated Consider was able to educate voters about the dangers of enacting a lottery, and the state Legislature almost certainly will take heed as it puts the lottery program in place.

Obviously, we'd like to be on the 60-percent side, but I think we accomplished what we wanted to do, Furniss said.

He said the percentage of the vote against the lottery increased in 43 of the state's 44 counties, and was 18 percentage points higher in Kootenai County.

"They got our message very clearly," Eastland said of state lawmakers. "As a result of that, you're going to see the kind of lottery that will make Idaho a very safe state for a lottery." Consider spent well over \$500,000, contributed by more than 12,000 individuals and groups, on an aggressive anti-lottery campaign. It included a barrage of radio and television advertisements that argued Idaho voters would be buying a pig in a poke by approving the lottery.

Attorney General Jim Jones, former American Bar Association president Eugene Thomas and others joined the group, which included representatives of a number of religions, in contending the amendment would open the door to casino gambling, virtually unrestricted gambling on Indian reservations and a host of social ills.

They also argued it would hurt

Idaho's economy by siphoning off money that otherwise would go for more worthwhile pursuits — without contributing much to education or other state needs.

Wilde said Consider "would encourage the governor and Legislature to consider these issues carefully as they handle this in the next legislative session."

Furniss said Consider would disband, but that individual members might continue to work for legislation such as that proposed by state Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Fossil, to restrict advertising for the lottery.

Wilde said despite the outcome, the anti-lottery campaign was a worthwhile exercise for everyone involved. The interest generated by the issue drew people to the polls, and Consider's grass-roots effort brought together a number of individuals and groups from diverse backgrounds, he said.

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State pension board plans to be active

BOISE (AP) — The board and staff of the state pension fund plan to take a more active role in management of the fund, which has more than \$1 billion, Board Chairman Gerald Ridd said. Ridd said the board will be restructuring the management of the \$1.3 billion Public Employees Retirement System fund. The new management will improve earnings on investments and decrease costs by eliminating middle management costs, Ridd said.

"We believe the moves we're taking will substantially enhance the fund's performance," said Ridd.

Frank Russell Trust Co. of Denver, Wash., which had been managing the fund since 1986, recently qualified its contract last month rather than accept a reduced fee. "Russell performed up to average with other management companies, but at a high cost," Ridd

said. The board's decision to take a more active role in management of the fund was announced by Ridd in a letter to the board. Ridd said the board will be restructuring the management of the \$1.3 billion Public Employees Retirement System fund. The new management will improve earnings on investments and decrease costs by eliminating middle management costs, Ridd said.

Also, Ridd said, the board will work to persuade analysts to work on a more realistic basis. "Until a new company is chosen, Dan and I will continue to work on a more realistic basis," Ridd said.

Officials at Les Bois Park want more simulcast races

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Officials at Boise's Les Bois Park are developing a bill they hope to have introduced in the 1989 Legislature that would increase the number of simulcast races available at the state's tracks.

"I'm a firm believer that simulcasting is the only salvation for a small race track," Duayne Diericksen, Les Bois director, said Friday during a panel discussion at the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs.

About 400 fair board representatives from six states attended the convention, which ended Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

Les Bois Park's proposed legislation would permit Idaho tracks to broadcast the call of their horse races to other tracks across the state. Diericksen said they also would be allowed to receive race broadcasts from other states. With simulcasting, also called satellite racing, race calls are transmitted from one track and in-

stantaneously received at another. The method permits people at one track to place bets on races being run at another track.

Diericksen said since both horse and dog racing use parimutuel betting, the legislation also may affect the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park. "I don't know what I'm going to do about the dogs," he said.

Idaho law permits simulcasting at the state's tracks of only five horse races each year: The Preakness, Belmont Stakes, Kentucky Derby, Travers and All American Futurity.

While track owners see simulcasting as a way to increase the "handle," or the amount of money wagered, some horsemen view satellite racing as the death knell for live racing at many small tracks, which they believe will become nothing more than betting windows for larger tracks.

Tom Hagdon of the American Quarter Horse Association, Racing Council said his organization is not sold on the idea.

Arizona developer hopes to build new ski resort at Cascade

CASCADE (AP) — A Phoenix, Ariz., developer hopes to win approval by late next year for a multi-million-dollar four-season resort on West Mountain and Cascade Reservoir.

If developed, it would be the first large destination resort built in the Pacific Northwest in about 20 years.

Dennis Lee Taggart, an architect who specializes in recreation development, confirmed this week that an independent firm is writing an environmental impact statement. He said a draft will be released for public review in the next few months.

The project, first made public in early 1984, calls for development of a ski resort offering a 3,000-foot vertical drop, the same as Sun Valley. It

would feature a gondola and eight chairlifts, including several detachable quad chairs — the latest in chairlift technology.

"Le Bois, The Resort on Cascade Lake," also would offer an 18-hole, par-72 golf course, lodge, ice skating rink, snowmobile rentals, condominiums, private housing and horse stables, Taggart said.

He declined to indicate the project's cost. But given its size, the price tag would have to run \$100 million or more, state officials said.

Taggart, a Boise native and University of Idaho graduate, said he has dreamed of developing a destination resort on the banks of Cascade Reservoir for years. He has helped design and manage projects for the Sheraton

Hotel at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, the Sunrise Ski Resort near Sholo, Ariz., and other projects.

"I feel we can make it work," he said. "Tourism is a primary interest in the state of Idaho, and I think it's a real opportunity if we can make it work and compete with other destination areas in Colorado and Utah."

Herb Cummings, resource forester for the Boise National Forest's Cascade Ranger District, said a tall stack of paper work — some of the information needed for the impact statement — arrived on his desk recently.

He said it came as a complete surprise.

Although public meetings had been held on the proposal in late 1984, little has been heard about the project

Tribe wants Hagerman steelhead shipped to Clearwater River

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe wants steelhead at Hagerman National Fish Hatchery shipped back to the Clearwater River for release, a tribal official said.

At a recent tribal meeting, Charles (Pete) Hayes of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee said the fish at Hagerman are important because tribal members and others are facing smaller than expected steelhead because of disease problems at Dworshak National Fish Hatchery.

An epidemic through the hatchery this year, reducing the planned release of young steelhead from 2.5 million to 1.3 million next spring.

The tribe wants more than a million young steelhead at Hagerman that originated as surplus eggs at Dworshak sent back.

With those fish, the state could go back to its plans to release large numbers of steelhead in the South Fork and other parts of the upper Clearwater, Hayes said.

Otherwise, he said, the upper Clearwater, especially above Orofino, will face smaller runs of steelhead for 1990 to 1992.

Steelhead from the Clearwater normally spend one or two years in the ocean before migrating back upriver to spawn.

David L. Hanson, Idaho Fish and Game Department Fisheries Bureau Chief, said the department had already planned to release the Hagerman steelhead in the Salmon River's East Fork.

The fish are needed there to create a self-sufficient steelhead fishery that the department has been working on for several years, Hanson said. Hanson said, however, he expected

meetings with tribal officials will continue.

The actual decision where the Hagerman steelhead will go may not be made until spring, he said.

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Let's shift INEL priorities from arms

As it was last winter, the Magic Valley once again last week was the focus of intense discussion of proposals by the Department of Energy for development of nuclear facilities and projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Once again, the public comment has been heavy and lopsided; a large majority of speakers do not favor future projects at the site, at least until the department begins to clean up tons of nuclear and chemical waste which has been dumped there.

During the last two years, we have tried to keep an open mind about the department's proposals, but we are increasingly convinced that the proposals are seriously flawed and the facilities, if built, would negatively impact the valley; particularly its water supply.

Here is where we stand today:

- The Special Isotope Separator proposed for INEL looks increasingly like a dead project. There are not enough safeguards to assure it can be built and operated in an environmentally safe fashion. For those reasons, we oppose it.
- The dumping of nuclear and toxic waste at the INEL site must end. The INEL site, which sits over the Snake River Aquifer water supply and which is near a major earthquake fault, is simply too dangerous a place to store such nuclear and chemical by-products.
- Gov. Cecil Andrus was correct, in our view, to tell the Department of Energy that Idaho would no longer accept the waste. It is a position which should have been taken long ago.
- How valuable will our agriculture and tourism be if Idaho becomes known as the nuclear and toxic waste dump of the nation? Who in Southern Idaho would reasonably think the cry of jobs is worth that?
- In a classic case of "follower-ship," Idaho's two senators are still thumping the tub for the merits of the department's proposals. Local, legislative and state officials have, for the most part, become highly skeptical of the department and its abysmal track record at Savannah River and elsewhere.
- But Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure are still functioning as Senate mouthpieces for the department.
- McClure is in the best position here to actually get something done for Idaho. We would like to see him push for substantial funding to clean up the INEL's current waste as a pre-condition to bringing in any more of the department's projects.
- In the apt phrase of one testifier last March, Idaho does not need the "poison pork." McClure is in a position to help Idaho get some "cleanup pork" instead, by advancing Idaho's inclusion on the Superfund cleanup list in the new Bush Administration.
- The need for the latest proposed project, the Nuclear Production Reactor, is far from demonstrated. If built in Idaho, it should be accompanied by iron-clad monitoring by outside agencies, by the state, and by reputable, neutral scientists.
- Idaho's universities are too small and too closely tied already to the INEL site to fulfill this critical function. The state, led by Andrus and responsible Magic Valley legislators, should look outside for the necessary assistance.
- Idaho must implement a sophisticated, independent monitoring system of its own. State monitoring was cut from the budget in the 1980s, at a time when legislators were inclined to trust the Department of Energy implicitly. But the department's track record now demonstrates that that trust is no longer appropriate.
- The Legislature and Andrus should make the monitoring of INEL and its waste disposal top priority in the upcoming legislative session.
- Of all DOE's proposals, the one with the most potential is the modular, gas-cooled nuclear reactor. But its use should be limited to commercial applications.
- This summer's heat wave and renewed concerns about the greenhouse effect suggest that both America and the world are reaching the end of the fossil fuel era, at least for the generation of electricity.
- Development of the next generation of nuclear power capability is long overdue, but there appears to be real potential in the modular, gas-cooled concept.
- The INEL and the Department of Energy should focus their attention on commercial applications which could come from this technology, and in so doing, be held sidelined for more than a decade.
- The drift to a defense and military facility for INEL is not in Idaho's long-term interest.
- Instead, the department and INEL should work on producing an environmentally sound alternative to commercial thermal power generation, and in so doing, they would help assure a responsible nuclear future.
- We think that is the best role for nuclear development at INEL, a role in research and testing for commercial nuclear power, not as a defense site nor as a "temporary" dump for the nation's nuclear waste.

DOE, NPR, SIS — Idaho will suffer

An open letter to the Department of Energy: As an Idahoan, I am opposed to the DOE's New Production Reactor, as well as their SIS — Statist Initiated Swindle.

I reject the DOE's spurious war cry that the NPR and tritium production are vital to our national security. But as Aesop said, "Any excuse will serve a tyrant."

Our real national security threat is from missile and air attack. A non-interventionist foreign policy, coupled with a "Defend America First" defense strategy, would shelter and protect America from air attack. Reducing our obsolete nuclear overkill retaliatory stock pile would strengthen our negotiating posture with the Soviets. America's defense supersedes the improper role of world's policeman.

Additionally, when viewed in perspective, the Soviet Union is a clumsy totalitarian giant who is surrounded by well-armed potential enemies in China and Europe.

My major objection to the NPR, however, is targeted at the nuclear waste it would generate. Because of Idaho's recent waste ban, the nuclear waste crisis in other states is now receiving the brunt of intense public scrutiny.

Additionally, media revelations of recent weeks have awakened the American people to the ugly personalities that permeate and characterize the DOE's nuclear industry. For perhaps decades, mismanagement, improperly trained and lax personnel, equipment failures and accidents, and cover-ups and lies have emanated from Three Mile Island, Savannah River, Hanford, Rocky Flats and INEL.

Thomas Jefferson wrote, "It is error alone

Greg Saylor

which needs the support of government. Truth can stand by itself." And the truth is, the DOE isn't concerned about cleaning up their mess or protecting Idaho's environment and resources. Only 3.7 percent of the DOE budget is earmarked for nationwide waste disposal purposes, while 66 percent of their budget is spent on weapons.

The paramount problem at INEL is the DOE's blatant disregard for one of Idaho's most precious resources — the water in the Snake River aquifer. Tritium, which comprises ninety-five percent of the radioactive waste injected into the aquifer, has created a 48 square mile floating plume within the water. Additionally, from 1963 through 1984, over 16 billion gallons of radioactive waste water were poured into the aquifer. Currently, 2 million cubic feet of waste are buried at INEL, and another 2.4 million cubic feet of waste are stored above ground. The cherry on top is more than 85 tons of highly radioactive waste from Three Mile Island. INEL is one of the oldest and largest nuclear waste dumps in the country; and tragically, it sits atop the Snake River Aquifer. And the DOE's solution is to generate more nuclear waste to store above our water supply.

No one has the right to throw their garbage on my lawn or in my water. However, the DOE has rights, collectively as a group, that I don't possess as an individual. Since its conception, the nuclear industry has been protected from liability by the Price-Anderson Act, and has been propped up by government subsidies and arbitrary government standards. The taxpayers have been forced to sub-

sidiize the risks associated with the nuclear industry's investments, while the concern for adequate safety measures has diminished because nuclear contractors are more concerned about increasing their profits. And since the DOE doesn't have to turn a profit, they remain lazy, complacent and inefficient; because IRS booty, forcibly confiscated from the taxpayers, funds their pork barrel existence.

Government is the problem, not the solution. The taxpayers — with their weapons of recall, initiative and referendum — are the solution.

Therefore, the Department of Energy should be abolished; which would save the taxpayers 13.3 billion dollars annually without spawning widespread turmoil and hardship from the DOE's vaporization. Furthermore, the Price-Anderson Act should be repealed, and all government subsidies and arbitrary government standards should be removed. DOE assets should be sold to the private sector, who could develop efficient, cost-effective spinoff technologies related to nuclear waste management and cleanup. New jobs to bolster the economy could be created from nuclear cleanup instead of from nuclear buildup.

In conclusion, I quote Steven Byington who said: "It can never be ungenerous for a man to take his country's side against the government; it must always be ungenerous for a man to take his government's side against his country."

NO NPR! NO STATIST INITIATED SWINDELE! NO WASTE! and NO DOE!

Greg Saylor, Rupert, is County Assessor for Minnidoka County.



Letters/ Lottery, NPR prompt reader comment

Maybe Idaho could run lottery

Yes...we got a lottery. Now I and countless other Idahoans that voted "No" have to cough up the cash (\$1,000,000...!) to have those silly eye sores that dispense that fancy toilet bathroom tissue. It's made sadder by the fact that, through the wisdom of a very educated block of "YES" voters, we get to see 30 percent to 45 percent of the money that goes into these machines exit our state for the operations who'll run the lottery for us. So much for the argument "it'll keep our Idaho dollars from going out of state." Smart, Idaho, real smart.

But wait! There may be a way to salvage the situation. What if...
 1. Instead of buying or leasing the lottery machines from outside concerns, let's get our colleges and private institutions to develop and build our own lottery machines and equipment.

2. Let's create our own lottery commission and staff our own business with people from Idaho to run our own lottery. (Then we can peddle our lottery stuff to other states and provinces — like

To DOE: Idaho doesn't want NPR

Com on, Idaho! Why'd you do it? Well, if this state gets together and follows my plan (I'm an Idaho native), then, even though the "outsiders" who rammmed our legislators were victorious this time, we can thumb our noses at 'em when we crank up our own gambling empire. Oh, by the way, if my plan is followed, it should take five to ten years before this idiotic thing (with all its paraphernalia, hype, and government-paid advertising) gets thundering along. But, if all this doesn't work on your head, will someone please pick up my share of the tax dollars it's going to cost me to get your lottery running? It's like a non-smoker forced to breathe from the air around those who do. But that's another story...
 JEFF VANHOZZER
 Twin Falls

Idaho Falls

"As concerned citizens of the state of Idaho, we strongly object to construction of a new production reactor at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory.
 The NPR presents extreme environmental and health risks. Production of high-level nuclear waste, which we have no plan to safely store, is absurd in this geologically unpredictable area.
 Moreover, the political implications of constructing a factory for nuclear weapons contradicts this nation's goals of nuclear disarmament and world peace.
 DOE's time and budget would be better spent cleaning up unsafe nuclear facilities such as Savannah River reactor.
 Development of clean, safe solar energy is much more sensible and should be the DOE's highest priority.

RON RUDOLPH
 Ketchum
 MARK TUNNO
 Sun Valley

Letters/ Readers express themselves on a variety of issues

Jerome still needs Cameron

This is an open letter to Darryl Cameron. Jerome County needs good law enforcement officers. Darryl, there are 2,698 voters in Jerome County that feel you are a good law enforcement officer. I urge you not to let these voters down by resigning your position as deputy of the Jerome County Sheriff's office.
 SUSANNE COLVIN
 Jerome

Learn to avoid puppy mills

Be as people have a deeply ingrained belief that when the interest of a human and another animal conflict, human welfare has an inherent priority. The problem of puppy mills and breeding pets strictly for profit is but one example of this belief. Gross cruelty is often the result of this conflict between the welfare of animals and the desire to make a profit.
 Our desire to own a purebred pet has en-

couraged people to operate Puppy Mills. The Magic Valley is no exception to this national trend. Consumers often times do not purchase "purebred" pets with enough knowledge to expose the irreputable breeders.
 These breeders continue to breed the same animals over and over again with little regard for genetics, health, or the environment in which these "pet quality" animals are kept until sold. A local breeder selling mixed bred and purebred animals that are kept in substandard and even miserable conditions. The unwary buyer purchases these pets and is told they can be registered with the ARC and the UKC.
 What are the standards set by the UKC concerning registration of dogs? The label "purebred" does not guarantee you anything. Only the breeder of such a pet can make the guarantee. A "good shot and worming program" also speaks to very little about genetics and the conditions the animals are kept in.
 The following questions should be asked

by anyone wishing to purchase a purebred pet:
 1) Is the breeder willing to answer all of your questions? 2) Is the breeder interested in what kind of a home you are able to provide? 3) Is the breeder aware of potential hereditary problems with his breed? 4) Will the breeder show you the entire kennel and other dogs that are being bred? 5) Are the animals kept in a clean and sanitary manner? 6) Are the animals healthy? 7) Do the parents of the pups and the pups react to you without being abnormally shy, nervous, or aggressive? 8) Will the breeder guarantee the health of the pup in writing? 9) Can you return an unhealthy pup and receive a refund? 10) Did you receive a copy of its pedigree, AKC papers, written guarantee, and health?
 The indiscriminate breeding of registered dogs by "Puppy Mills" has led to serious hereditary, physical, and/or temperament problems. The only way to impact Puppy Mills in the Magic Valley is to become an ed-

ucated consumer. Education helps to insure both human and animal welfare. The time has come to count the suffering of animals equal to the suffering of any other being!
 LAURIE SIMONDS
 People For Pets Humane Society
 Twin Falls

Make arrest before the crime
 There are some who might believe that you sit and write something worthwhile quite as easily as something that is not so good. No, such is not the case, for I think the quote goes, "Easy writing is vile hard reading."
 Ted Samples must have labored many hours to achieve the poignant excellence of his Veteran's Day letter. Then he presented his work freely to the public.
 For this he justifies my fullest respect as a compassionate, caring man. We cannot forget our Veterans when such thoughts and labors are conveyed upon them.
 Bill Chisholm also wrote with easy elo-

quence of the dangers of greed to our environment which threatens our sacred planet. But for one thing I must caution him, it is hard to be in "the faces" of those who, by their despicable breed, only show us their backsides.
 Crime was a big issue in our presidential campaign, both candidates seemed to have the solution on how to deal with criminals.
 Arresting these criminals after they have committed the crime, is like shutting the barn door after the horse is gone.
 The solution is to arrest the criminals before they commit the crime.
 WILLIAM HAFNER
 Twin Falls

McClure still hard to contact
 In regards to State Senator McClure's letter in Nov. 10, Times-News, I would like to set the record straight. I did not say "He says he's too busy with things like mining, lum-

Letters

Continued from Page A4
 ...ing and water to get involved with poor people's issues. I did tell the reporter I assumed he was too busy, etc.

How could I say he said the above when I have not seen him. I was in Washington two years ago. Did not call his office then as I had decided it was a lost cause. I had called his local office the times before when I was in D. C. and made appointments. Once I sat in his office there for nearly an hour.

Some man came by looking for the Senator and the office girl pointed down the hall. I guess she thought I was some "old lady" just wanting to go home and tell the girls I had visited with the Senator. I said to the girl "so that is where he is hiding." Shortly a phone call came in where I was sitting, saying Senator Steve Symms wanted to see me at the Senate. One of his office people went with me over there.

When George Hansen was in office I visited with Representative Craig Helms. He helped me get Social Security Disability for a person I was representing before he died. The other died before it was decided. Both cases had been turned down because of lack of disability eligibility. I suggest the Senator check his help to see who "calls" who.

At the present time I have a call in to his "answering machine" leaving my name and phone number. I would be glad to see the Senator and clear up our difficulties in communication. The Good Book according to Paul, says to live as peacefully with men as possible. I am ready to go the extra miles.—MILDEED HOWARD Hansen

Nurses caring for elderly generally do a good job

This letter is written in regards to an article in the Sunday edition of your paper.

I am employed by a local nursing home as a restorative nurse aide. I agree with the job my peers and I do. I am sure a very small amount of the general public realize what the job is. They are aware that basic care is given, bathing, feeding, toileting. But let me take this opportunity to explain why we do this job: It certainly isn't because of high wages, most of us make under \$4 per hour, and it's not for prestige or glamour obviously.

We care. It's simple — these "elderly" people we care for are our extended family. We see them more frequently than our own families, and we certainly, see them more than their families do.

I agree their needs to be reform in caring for the elderly, but publishing only negative articles is not going to help. The public never has the opportunity to see the positive side of Nursing Home Care.

Recently on national talk shows, magazines and now in your paper the public hears of the elderly being abused, slapped, neglected, stolen from and every other horror imaginable. I suppose it isn't "news worthy" to report the success we have in taking lonely, sick, neglected people and helping them regain their respect and dignity.

The people who give up their holidays, evenings and a big percentage of themselves are taking a real beating on this issue: These people are scorned for taking care of our older

citizens when many families have chosen to forget or ignore them.

Give us a chance — go to your local nursing home, volunteer some of your time.

Care for the elderly needs to start in the family and community, we will do our part and please take responsibility for yours.
 TERESA MILLER
 Gooding

Participate in Un-Lottery to help our children

The election is over. The votes are all counted. The results are in. Now we can get on with life and the purpose of living.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1989, and continuing through the year, I want to make available to you the First Annual Un-Lottery for Kids. Proceeds of the un-lottery will benefit children 19 years of age and under, who are students, and must have a life-threatening medical problem.

There will be no car given away, no million dollar life-time prize, no Caribbean cruise, no suspenseful waiting for a drawing. As a result of this Un-Lottery, those who administer the funds raised will not draw high salaries, will not vacation in exotic climates, will not purchase a "dream car," or buy a townhouse in Miami.

The winner is — children who live within the eight counties that form the South Central Idaho Health District.

Your donation is always a winner. Your donation is tax deductible.

Your donation does not go toward high overhead costs.

Friends, I ask just one thing. If you have ever been touched by the story of one of our kids; if you have ever believed the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund is a good cause,

if for any reason you think I have done something good for kids, then I ask you to search your hearts and give.

PAM DOWD
 Twin Falls

Let's not reject NPR, SIS without more thought

The Department of Energy is now seeking approval from Idaho citizens to build a New Production Reactor along with the Special Isotope Separation Plant at the Idaho National

Engineering Laboratory. The NPR will produce tritium for nuclear warheads. The apparent need to build new facilities to produce tritium for national defense appears to be justified as the only facility now producing — See LETTERS on Page A6

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Dick Boyd, Director, Senior Citizen Programs, College of Southern Idaho

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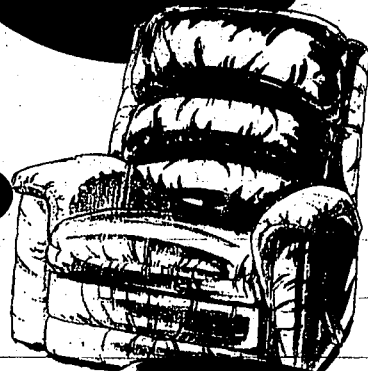
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Opinion

Letters

Continued from Page A5

...the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina, is experiencing aging effects that have reduced its operational reliability.

While many peace activists argue that the 25,000 nuclear warheads on hand presently, the U.S. really doesn't need to produce any more; the fact is that the viability of tritium is relatively short. Thus if no more fresh tritium is produced, in 20 years or so our entire nuclear arsenal could become obsolete.

God Forbid! As a long time peace activist, even I shudder at the thought of having 25,000 "dead heads" in our military industrial establishment!

Despite the "need" for a New Production Reactor at INEL, however, I think it is necessary for the DOE to address a number of key questions that concern many Idaho citizens.

1. What assurance will the DOE give us that a similar shortsighted nuclear plant scenario like the ones associated with Savannah River, Hanford, Rocky Flats, and Fernald will not be repeated in Idaho?

2. What assurance will the DOE give us that the poisonous wastes produced by the NPR and SIS will be moved out of Idaho and disposed of safely? To reiterate the sentiments of Governor Cecil Andrus: "If we can't resolve what we're going to do with the waste, then we have no business generating it!"

3. Who will assume the responsibility for paying the medical expenses of those civilians who may become the victims of radioactive poisoning incidentally associated with the operation of the NPR over the next 30 to 40 years?

4. In the DOE prepared to assume the responsibility and expense for cleaning up the environment and perhaps relocating all the residents of southern Idaho in the event of a major reactor catastrophe or the poisoning of the Snake River Plain Aquifer?

5. Finally, what assurance do we have that the federal government and the DOE is telling us the truth about its plans for the NPR? After all they have a history of lying to the American people for some 30 years

concerning numerous aspects associated with nuclear weapons plant operations: Do we dare trust them now?

If these questions can be satisfactorily answered by the DOE I can see no reason for not approving their plans for the SIS and the NPR. If, on the other hand, the answers are not satisfactory, I feel strongly that the people of Idaho have every right to do everything in their power to block both projects.

HARRY MASSOTH
Buhl

F&G officer should act more professionally

After reading the questions and actions of the Fish and Game officer, Mr. Nellis, I could not help feeling more should be said. First, Mr. Nellis' unprofessional approach to the young men in question should be dealt with by the state office of the Fish and Game.

No enforcement officer should carry on or harass hunters or the public in a manner or approach that Supervisor Nellis projected. This has, and seems to continue to be a problem with some of our Fish and Game officers who lack proper control in

public contact and enforcement situations. Let us hope these officers are dealt with at the state level when they show such a lack of professionalism.

Mr. Nellis' belief in treating dead animals with respect may or may not have merit. However, his overblown approach to the moral values of hunters is his personal belief and has no place at a game check station where no laws were violated, other than Mr. Nellis' personal values. Mr. Nellis, why don't you just

apologize to the two young men for acting in a manner unbecoming an officer of the law? What you believe is a personal and moral issue to you and not necessarily the opinion of others. The way you carried on, and the vocabulary you used, has left a bad impression on two young hunters about Fish and Game officers. What's more important, your ego or proper and professional behavior of yourself and other officers.

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AP Wirephoto

The nuclear-powered fast attack submarine Miami is launched Navy launches submarine amidst demonstration

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The nuclear-powered attack submarine Miami was launched Saturday while opponents of nuclear weapons demonstrated outside the Electric Boat shipyard.

The Los Angeles-class vessel was "symbolic of the best America can produce," said H. Lawrence Garrett III, undersecretary of the Navy.

"It was the first sub launched at the Electric Boat shipyard since the end of a bitter, three-month strike by the shipyard's 10,000 blue-collar workers. The walkout ended Oct. 11 with the ratification of a new contract.

The only reference to the strike was made by shipyard General Manager James E. Turner Jr., who said

the launch "reaffirms the ability of this company to withstand and recover from its difficulty."

About 35 members of an anti-nuclear weapons group, The Coalition to Stop the Trident, staged a demonstration outside the shipyard, which also makes Trident missile-carrying subs. Demonstrators carried signs with such messages as, "What about the children?"

The Miami will have to undergo about a year of tests before it is deemed ready for active duty.

The 360-foot-long sub eventually will be equipped with anti-submarine torpedoes and Tomahawk cruise missiles. It will carry a crew of 12 officers and 115 enlisted men.

Friends pay tribute to Mitchell at service

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell was eulogized Saturday as "not one who attracted fair-weather friends" in a gathering of friends that included former President Richard Nixon, his former law partner and boss, and others from the Nixon administration.

The former attorney general, who had won the Silver Star for gallantry for his World War II Navy service, was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. Mitchell died Wednesday at 75 after a heart attack.

His bronze coffin, covered by the American flag, was borne on a caisson pulled by six white horses as the Navy band played the Navy hymn. Seven sailors fired three volleys that echoed through the huge cemetery on a crisp, fall day; a bugler sounded taps.

A neighboring grave holds the remains of Gregory "Pappy" Boyington,

a Medal of Honor winner whose life Mitchell is credited with saving, and nearby are the graves of heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, actor Lee Marvin and Maxwell D. Taylor, a four-star general.

At St. Alban's Church, in the National Cathedral complex, Nixon escorted Mitchell's long-time companion, Mary Gore Dean, down the aisle. He did not take any part in the service and did not attend the burial. Mrs. Nixon did not accompany the former president.

The pallbearers included Mitchell's five grandsons by two children from his first marriage.

Thanks...

I want to thank all of you who allowed me to put signs on your property, the volunteers who worked in the Republican Headquarters, my family and friends. I appreciate all of you and thanks to all who voted for me and showed your support. I will do my best to represent you in the legislature.

Joseph M. Roberts

Super collider is latest in probe of science

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$4.4 billion "super collider" atom smasher will be the latest, and maybe the last, link in a chain of probes of nature's basic secrets that began with window glass and sealing wax at the University of California 58 years ago.

When asked what good is such a machine, some physicists like to respond with the answer of Michael Faraday, who discovered the basic laws of electricity, to Queen Victoria when she asked for an explanation of his experiments:

"Madam, of what use is a newborn baby?"

The collider will smash beams

of protons into each other at a collision energy of 40 trillion electron volts, 20 times what is now possible at the most powerful existing machine, the four-miles-around "tevatron" at the Fermi National Laboratory near Chicago. The Energy Department announced last week it would like to put the installation at Waxahachie, Texas, near Dallas.

The point of the collisions is to see what new particles are produced by this extreme energy in such a small space that it will match the energy density of the postulated "big bang" creation of the universe some 20 billion years ago.

Texans celebrate selection

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP) — Marching bands played, champagne corks popped and residents gleefully speculated what they could get for their property when they learned they'd be neighbors of the new "super collider."

But real estate agents Saturday warned that any property value increases would be slow in coming.

"The thing that we have tried to do is be realistic with our sellers," said Lucille Boardman, broker associate with Merrill Lynch Realty in DeSoto, between Waxahachie

and Dallas. "We don't see any getting rich quick."

Energy Secretary John Herrington announced the selection Thursday of Ellis County, south of Dallas, as the home for the \$4.4 billion atom smasher, a 53-mile tunnel-scientists-hope will give an unprecedented view of the basic structure of matter.

Waxahachie, a town of small buildings and 18,000 residents that is seat of primarily agricultural Ellis County, will be encircled by the super collider.

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some place by car—like to the veterinarian's office for his puppy shots. He's bound to develop an aversion to it. Also, he will arrive at the veterinarian's office in a state of agitation. This will make examination and treatment of him that much more difficult and unpleasant.

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Nation

Sakharov reminds of dissidents' plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, the stooped and aging "father" of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, brings to the nation's capital a dramatic reminder of the plight of dissidents in his country but also how their burden has been eased by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

At 67, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning physicist speaks for Soviet dissidents and sometimes for Gorbachev. He is an outspoken supporter of perestroika, the attempt to reconstruct the ailing Soviet economy, but he has pleaded the case of dissidents and has questioned the power Gorbachev derives from dual control of the Communist party and the government.

"A head of state with such powers in a country that does not have a multiparty system is just insanity," Sakharov said at a press conference in Moscow before embarking on his first trip to the United States.

Sakharov stands as an ardent spokesman for political prisoners and other dissidents, listing those Gorbachev should free. The Soviet leader complies with Sakharov's requests, but the world's most celebrated human rights activist keeps pushing, complimenting and criticizing.

ANDREI D. SAKHAROV Dissidents' spokesman

A non-Jew, he is the symbol of Soviet Jews' clamoring to emigrate, and of Armenians and other ethnic groups. Sakharov seeks to make the Soviet Union a kinder, gentler nation, and to expand political and religious freedom.

Sakharov both has praised Gorbachev's actions as "deserving of respect," thereby burnishing the Soviet President's image in the West, and demanded more for the activists who remain in prison or in psychiatric institutions.

His praise of perestroika gives economic reform a credibility in the West.

Nuclear blast could reduce temperature of earth's surface

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — A University of Maryland scientist studying last year's devastating California forest fires has partially confirmed the theory that smoke from a nuclear holocaust could sharply reduce temperatures on the surface of the earth. Meteorologist Alan Robock found the high temperature for one day in the small town of Happy Camp, Calif., dipped to 64 degrees Fahrenheit — 36 degrees below normal — because of thick smoke hovering over Klamath River canyon.

In an interview, Robock said his study suggested that heavy smoke might aggravate a theoretical "nuclear winter" in an unexpected way: The cooling caused by the forest-fire smoke intensified a temperature inversion that held the smoke over the area in the way that smog is trapped over Southern California.

Robock's report is published in the latest issue of the journal Science and is one step in a study that also will include examination of temperature changes during this year's intense Yellowstone National Park fires that covered much of the Northwest with smoke.

"This is observational confirmation

of a part of the nuclear-winter theory that you can get cooling on the surface when you put smoke in the atmosphere," Robock said. Nuclear-winter theorists have suggested that smoke from even a limited nuclear war — if it burned enough oil refineries and other polluting sources — could reduce worldwide temperatures by 25 degrees for several months and make it so difficult to grow crops that mass starvation would result.

The U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency, which funds Robock's research, also has supported studies of brush-control fires set intentionally near Los Angeles. Robock said the smoke generated was not nearly as thick as the smoke from 1,200 lightning fires that raged through the California-Oregon border area in September 1987.

The cooling caused by the blocking of sunlight was most intense in Happy Camp Sept. 7 when temperatures fell 36 degrees below normal, Robock said. But daily maximum temperatures throughout the area of Happy Camp and Orleans, about 270 miles north of San Francisco, were an average of 27 degrees below normal Sept. 4-12. High temperatures for the next two weeks remained nine degrees below normal as the smoke began to dissipate.

'Voter revolt' pushed initiative through

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — As far as Harvey Rosenfield is concerned, David had it easy against Goliath — at least David had a sling and five stones.

Rosenfield started with only a few dollars and a cause in a fight against the California insurance industry, and ended up a giant slayer with his Proposition 103 ballot initiative to roll back insurance rates more than 20 percent.

The Ralph Nader protege said the initiative's victory in Tuesday's election amounted to a voter revolt, with the message that consumers will no longer tolerate high insurance rates

and ineffective politicians.

"This proves that you can fight city hall and win," he said in his apartment Saturday. "We've proven that word of mouth and a grassroots campaign is far more powerful than all the slick 30-second TV ads that money can buy."

The insurance industry, which watched its \$70 million campaign go down the drain, immediately took its battle to the courts amid threats to pull out of California and predictions of economic doom.

The state Supreme Court temporarily froze the rate rollbacks for motorists, businesses, homeowners

and municipalities until it can decide if the measure is constitutional.

The prospect of another long and costly battle to implement Proposition 103 left Rosenfield with little time to celebrate, but he said he's confident that the movement he launched in 1986 will be victorious in the end.

"Just like Proposition 13, the taxpayer rebellion that started in California and spread through the nation, Proposition 103, the voter revolt to cut insurance rates, will sweep the United States like a prairie wildfire," he said.

Astronauts prepare for shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The five astronauts scheduled to fly a classified military space shuttle mission late this month arrived here Saturday for training and a countdown test.

"It's going to be a busy couple days," commander Robert Gibson told reporters after he and his fellow crewmen flew in from their training base in Houston.

Asked if NASA had set a launch date for the secret mission aboard the shuttle Atlantis, Gibson replied:

"We're still marching toward the 28th, but there's a possibility of a couple days the other side of that."

Actually, those "couple days" already have been added, with the range schedule now listing the launch date as Nov. 30. Shuttle managers will set a firm date Wednesday

following a two-day flight readiness review.

Gibson said his crew is "very excited" about the flight, much of which is cloaked in secrecy because of its military nature.

Sources have reported the astronauts will deploy a huge Defense Department intelligence-gathering satellite that will fly over 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

Sewage spill area declared safe for swimming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The water along seven miles of ocean beaches closed by a sewage spill was declared safe for swimming Saturday, but health officials kept it off-limits at least through the weekend as a precaution.

The county Department of Health still wanted to test bacteria levels in

a creek that feeds the ocean and check a metal cap placed over the outlet that spewed sewage for at least three days, said health spokesman Jack Petralia.

Authorities have been unable to say exactly how much sewage spilled, but described it as a major flow. It caused bacteria levels in the surf

near the city's biggest recreational harbor, Marina del Rey, to rise to more than double the levels considered safe for swimming, city biologist John Dorsey said.

The discharge apparently was caused by the failure of a 30-inch cap welded on an overflow sewer line about 15 miles inland.

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World

Arafat urges Bush to alter Mideast policy

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat on Saturday urged President-elect George Bush to change Washington's Middle East policy and he said Palestinians won't stop fighting until their flag flies over Jerusalem.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chief spoke at the opening of the special session of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

The four-day meeting is expected to conclude with a declaration of Palestinian independence for the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Support of Palestinians has increased during the 11-month Arab uprising against Israel's occupation of the territories. More than 300 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have died.

Arafat was dressed in his traditional green fatigues and a checked black-and-white headress. He wore a pistol on his hip.

His 10-minute speech followed the opening of the conference by Sheikh Abdel-Hamid Sayeh, who read a verse from the Koran, Islam's holy book. This was followed by a minute of silence for the "revolution's martyrs."

"I urge President Bush to reconsider the American policy in the Middle East and lay down a new one, based on right and justice, not just bias toward Israel," Arafat said.

"Is it logical that 150 million members of the United Nations vote in support of our cause and Israel and the United States vote against?" he said.

This revolution will continue until the Palestinian flag is hoisted over Jerusalem — the guns and the stones and the RPG (rocket-propelled grenades). But we also carry the olive branch," he said.

Arafat walked into the heavily guarded hall, 15 miles west of Algiers, arm-in-arm with President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria.

Outside, soldiers crouched behind bushes in the brush country surrounding the seaside center. A camouflaged anti-aircraft gun was positioned near the road and an Algerian warship was anchored offshore.



YASSER ARAFAT
Says revolution will continue

Israelis cut off territories to quell Arab uprisings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel closed the occupied territories, confined 680,000 residents to their homes, cut telephone lines and made arrests Saturday in an attempt to prevent protests during a major meeting of Palestinian leaders.

At least two Arabs were shot and wounded in the Gaza Strip, hospital officials said.

The Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament in exile, was expected to declare an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip during a four-day meeting that convened Saturday in Algeria.

Underground Palestinian leaders in the occupied territories called for increased protests during the meeting.

Troops entered dozens of villages and towns during the night and arrested a number of suspected activists, said an army spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity. He did not say how many arrests were made.

Salvador chief rejects rebel cease-fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The armed forces chief on Saturday rejected a cease-fire announced by leftist guerrillas, calling it a propaganda ploy aimed at Western Hemisphere diplomats gathered here.

"The armed forces have a constitutional mission to carry out, which is to combat subversion. I have not received any such orders to suspend operations," Col. Rene Emilio Ponce told reporters during a breakfast meeting.

Marxist-led guerrillas who have been at war with the U.S.-backed government for nine years said Friday they would halt all but defense operations during the Organization of American States general assembly.

They said their truce would run from Sunday night through Friday, the final day of the assembly. Foreign ministers and top diplomats from 31 nations are in San Salvador for the meeting.

Ponce said he didn't expect a major guerrilla offensive during the assembly, which opens Monday. "But since we never believe what communists say, we will keep our guard up," he added.

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Nine Israeli-Arab citizens suspected of belonging to a PLO guerrilla cell that threatened Arab collaborators with Israel were arrested, Army Radio said.

Soldiers armed with tear gas, grenade launchers and rifles kept a tight check on the movements of Arabs in the alleys of East Jerusalem and the West Bank towns of Bethlehem and Ramallah.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love,
LUTCF

COMPOUNDING

While there are those who have their minds set on the fast buck, the astute person knows to use time to his financial advantage. Nowhere is this more evident than with the concept of compounded interest. Simply put, compounding is the earning of income on reinvested income. If the interest earned on savings is reinvested and left to earn interest itself, the effect of compounding comes into play. It may not be noticeable early on, but after a few years, the results are dramatic. Consider that with prompt reinvestment an 8 percent return (compounded annually) will grow to over 12 percent in only three years. In successive years, the magic of compounding becomes even more potent. Also, the more often interest is compounded (quarterly, for instance), the greater the return. Use time and compounding to outdistance a short-term windfall.

It's fun to figure out how much money will be in your bank account in ten or twenty years. Of course, your money will grow faster if you shop around for the best interest rates. For retirement planning and investments, consult

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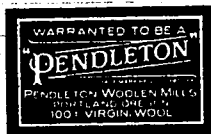
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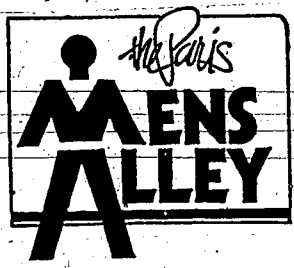
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Neuromas are nerve tumors which most commonly occur between the 3rd & 4th toes. They are caused by a pinching of the nerve between the metatarsal bones, leading to inflammation and enlargement of the nerve.

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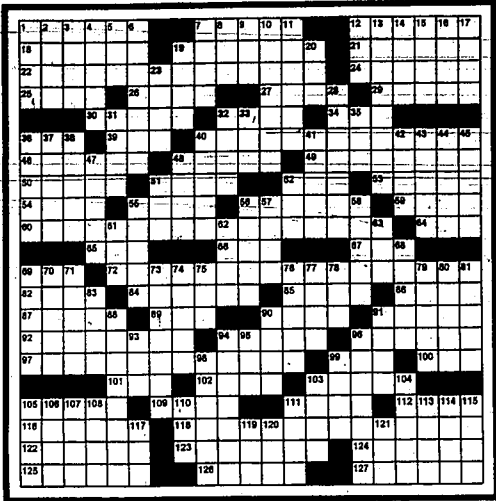
Crossword/people

STATELY TREES
By Stanley B. Whittes

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 On a ship
 - 7 Or, e.g.
 - 12 Troops' camping place
 - 18 Alliance
 - 19 Agency
 - 21 Shark companion
 - 22 Land of Opportunity state tree?
 - 24 Foreign
 - 25 Part of MIT: abbr.
 - 26 as "comfy"
 - 27 Wharf
 - 28 Donkeys
 - 30 Ardent
 - 32 Average
 - 34 Suppositions
 - 36 Weight abbr.
 - 39 TLC gives: abbr.
 - 40 Magnolia State tree?
 - 46 Comes up
 - 48 Corridor figure
 - 50 Liquid measure
 - 51 Medieval war club
 - 52 "The A-Team" star
 - 53 Stocking material
 - 54 Brainchild
 - 55 Oriental nanny
 - 56 WW II vessels
 - 58 Meeting abbr.
 - 60 Land of Enchantment state tree?
 - 64 Tennis unit
 - 65 Lusu dish
 - 66 Excitement
 - 67 8 on the dial
 - 69 Turk. title
 - 72 Peace Garden State tree?
 - 82 Precious metal
 - 84 Strand
 - 85 Tiny opening
 - 86 Fr. cheese
 - 87 Calliope's kin
 - 89 Comic strip word
 - 90 Proof word
 - 91 Keston
 - 92 — that it were possible ...
 - 94 Program
 - 96 Walked with hollows
 - 97 Diamond State tree?
 - 99 Category
 - 100 Curve
 - 101 Vigods of TV
 - 102 Carry on
 - 105 Caught sight of
 - 109 Gause
 - 110 Native of Turkey
 - 112 Cheese
 - 116 Mother of Samuel



- 118 Sooner State
- 122 Dry galaxy
- 123 Certain geologic epoch
- 124 Married
- 125 Stylish
- 128 Used a broom
- 127 Even
- DOWN
- 1 Jal
- 2 Texas city
- 3 Acorn shellers
- 4 Marble
- 5 Compete
- 6 Plan
- 7 Spafgan's sobriquet
- 8 Period of note
- 9 Texas Dept. unit
- 10 Exposed
- 11 "There isn't a — wouldn't take" (Milly)
- 12 Before
- 13 Lone Star State tree?
- 14 Mining prophet
- 15 Kitchen items
- 16 Aahlabula's waterfont
- 17 Bure
- 19 Despot
- 20 Natives of: aulf.
- 23 Lower college town.
- 25 It, rice dish
- 26 God of war
- 32 Bog
- 33 Sixth sense
- 35 Contar
- 36 Rabbit fur
- 37 Wedding VIP
- 38 Strength
- 40 Vitale
- 41 Drinking tube
- 42 Recompenses
- 43 Makes inactive
- 44 Hangman's knot
- 45 Painter Max
- 47 Seal
- 48 WWII org.
- 51 2001
- 52 Calendar abbr.
- 55 Self-evident proposition
- 56 "From"
- 57 Reading matter
- 58 Fr. river
- 61 Long, long time
- 62 Fuas
- 63 Genetic letters
- 65 Circular path
- 69 "...country needs a — five-cent cigar"
- 70 Glut
- 71 Star in Parsaus
- 73 Cut in a way
- 74 Exchange
- 75 Informal dance
- 76 Cheese
- 77 Digits
- 78 Skill
- 79 Mad
- 80 Baseball teams
- 81 Acta
- 83 Painting cult
- 85 In these times...
- 90 Chimney dirt
- 91 Embankment
- 93 Chatter
- 95 Woman
- 95 Judge's title: abbr.
- 96 Dives
- 98 Male duck
- 99 NY college
- 103 Hoarfrost
- 104 Set of twenty
- 105 Herring kin
- 106 Young salmon
- 107 Concerning
- 108 Son of Seth
- 110 Charged atom
- 111 Sloup
- 113 Forearm bone
- 114 Pravedicated
- 115 Woman
- 117 Heavy
- 119 Export
- 120 Marching drill word
- 121 — King Cole

Alderman hides his face for photo

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The official portrait of this year's city council shows one alderman, an outspoken community leader, sitting at his desk with a paper bag over his head.

"I hope it does hang (in City Hall) because I feel people throughout history will ... ask just as you did, 'Why is that guy wearing a bag over his head?'" Alderman Michael P. McGee said Saturday.

"Well it was just my response to my total embarrassment of the conduct of my fellow council members during the last budget process," he said. "I was utterly embarrassed to be seen with them in an official picture."

That wimped out," he said.

McGee said programs affected by the cuts were particularly important to inner city residents. He said more than 250 people appeared at public hearings to protest the cuts but were given no consideration.

Council President Thomas P. Donegan declined to say if this year's portrait would hang in the City Hall corridor with comical pictures of previous years.



"It was a way to poke a little fun at them also."

McGee donned the bag, with cut-out eyes and a drawing of a smile, at Thursday's portrait session and refused to remove it.

McGee said he was protesting the council's easy approval of Mayor John O. Norquist's austerely budget which trimmed police, fire and health department budgets.

"I think through history this council will become known as the council



MICHAEL R. MCGEE Says cuts hurt poor

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Tyson, Givens seek Dominican divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson and actress Robin Givens have discussed dissolving their stormy nine-month marriage with a quick divorce in the Dominican Republic, Tyson's lawyer said.

Tyson, 22, is eager to "get on with his life," lawyer Howard Weitzman said Saturday.

Lawyers for Miss Givens, 23, and Tyson met Nov. 6 in Las Vegas to discuss the possibility of filing for a divorce on the Caribbean island, where divorces can be obtained in about two days, the newspaper reported.

Al Green sings at billboard marriage

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Al Green sang his soul song "Let's Stay Together" to a young couple he married last week as they were perched on a billboard 50 feet off the ground.

Green smiled and waved to fans Friday as he was hoisted up by crane to the billboard overlooking a gas station and parking lot. He performed the ceremony for Jill Lewis, 20, and James Tombstone, 19, while in a cherry picker facing the billboard.

"I've performed about 20 weddings," said the Los Angeles resident, who became a minister 11 years ago. "This is the most unusual wedding I've done. It's kind of far out."

brarian Harold E. Samuel said Saturday. "What makes them more valuable is their uniqueness. ... No one but he, and I suppose a couple of friends, has ever heard them."

Horowitz employed an engineer to "cut" the 78-rpm records during his Carnegie Hall performances and used them to judge his recitals, Samuel said.

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Skaggs to be marshal at Christmas parade

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Ricky Skaggs and his wife, singer Sharon White, will be grand marshals of the 36th annual Nashville Christmas parade.

The couple, both performers on the Grand Ole Opry, will ride on the lead float in the Dec. 4 parade. Its theme will be "Songs of the Season," organizers announced Friday.

Skaggs, whose hits include "Country Boy," was voted 1985 entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association. His wife is a member of the Whites, a trio whose other members are her father and sister.

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Mayor says schools give children culture

ATLANTA (AP) — Only in public schools are children exposed to a diversity of cultures that will help them relate to people around the world, Mayor Andrew Young told a group of educators.

"I may have neglected my studies, but I sure got an education," Young said, referring to his childhood in the segregated public schools in New Orleans. "By the time I left elementary school, I was an accomplished negotiator. ... Nobody wants to fight. You're chicken if you run. So to survive, you have to negotiate."

Pianist Horowitz gives recordings to Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Acclaimed pianist Vladimir Horowitz has donated to Yale University 218 original recordings of Carnegie Hall concerts he gave during the 1940s and 1950s.

"This was a prime time for him and these are the only documents of those performances," Yale music li-

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- 7:30 Mousercise
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- 8:30 Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00 Good Morning Mickey!
- 9:30 The Wuzzle's
- 10:00 Donald Duck Presents
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World

Thousands protest tax policies in Italy

ROME (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators jammed central Rome on Saturday in a huge protest called by Italy's trade unions over the government's tax policies.

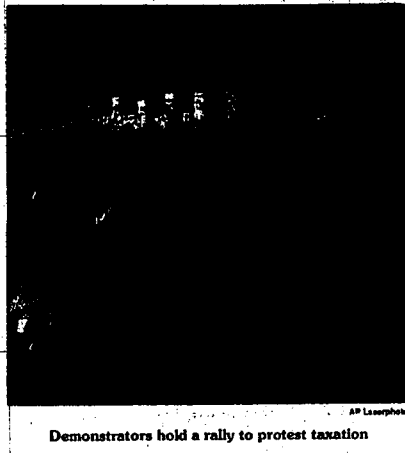
Estimates by union organizers, witnesses, news agencies and the state-run RAI television put the turnout at 300,000 to 400,000.

The protesters, who came from all over Italy by special trains and buses, marched past the Colosseum and converged in the square in front of St. John Lateran Church.

There, they waved banners, chanted slogans and listened to speeches by the leaders of the three main trade unions. The speakers said the unions, which are joined in a confederation, would consider calling a nationwide general strike unless the government acts on their demands.

The unions are demanding fiscal reforms on grounds that the present tax system favors tax evaders and unfairly penalizes workers and retirees. They dubbed the demonstration "the march of the honest ones."

The crowd chanted "We already pay, it's time that everybody pay" and carried placards and signs with slogans such as "Handcuffs for tax evaders and their protectors."



Demonstrators hold a rally to protest taxation

Soviet cosmonauts break record in space

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts broke a 386-day record for endurance in space Saturday, and the official news agency Tass announced that a second try to launch the Soviet space shuttle will take place Tuesday.

The first attempt to launch the shuttle Buran, on Oct. 29, ended 51 seconds before scheduled lift-off when a piece of equipment on the launch pad failed to move away from the unmanned craft.

Tass said the two cosmonauts on the space station Mir — flight commander Vladimir Titov, 41, and engineer Musa Manarov, 37 — broke last year's record established by colleagues Yuri Romanenko.

Titov and Manarov were reported healthy with only small changes in their weight and muscle measurements.

Scientists worry about atrophy when humans spend long periods in zero gravity in space using just a fraction of their strength.

Gunmen attack Colombian town, killing 34 civilians

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Grenade-throwing gunmen attacked a gold mining town and surrounding ranches in northern Colombia, killing at least 34 civilians and leaving 31 people injured, authorities said Saturday.

The state governor and an army general said 200 leftist guerrillas carried out the attack, but a local mayor claimed it was done by dozens of members of a right-wing death squad.

The gunmen rode into Segovia during a thunderstorm Friday night and blasted the telephone exchange, city hall, the main park, two bars and a commercial establishment, authorities said.

Authorities first reported that an army post also was attacked, but RCN, without citing sources, later said it learned the army post was not attacked.

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Philippine rebel leader escapes prison

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The commander of the Communist rebel army escaped from prison Saturday after he was let out of his cell to attend a birthday party for the former prison warden, officials said.

A spokesman for the Philippine Constabulary, Lt. Col. Cresencio Maralit, said the military flashed a nationwide alarm and sealed off approaches to Manila after Romulo Kintanar and his wife, Gloria, fled about 9 p.m. from the home of Maj. Rebolito Comilang.

Kintanar and his wife were arrested in March. The military says Kintanar is commander of the 26,000-strong New People's Army, which has been waging a 19-year insurgency to establish a Marxist state.

Kintanar was widely believed to be the chief organizer of communist assassination squads responsible for killing scores of police and soldiers. He is the third prominent government opponent to escape military custody.

Comilang, the former warden at the military stockade, invited Kintanar and other prisoners to his party at his home at Camp Crane. The prison is on the grounds of Camp Crane. Maralit told reporters an investigation was under way because Kintanar was a "maximum security prisoner" who should not have been allowed outside his cell without a guard.

Officials attempt to scare birds from aircraft

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Civil Aviation Ministry is considering keeping eyes on Indian Airlines planes to scare away birds and prevent aircraft from hitting them, news reports said Saturday.

United News of India quoted Shivraj Patil as saying that the eyes, used in Japan to avoid bird-plane collision, were being considered for Indian Airlines.

Bird hits are fairly common in India. According to a recent study by the International Airports Authority of India, which is responsible for the upkeep of domestic airports, Indian Airlines aircraft reported 28 bird hits in September.

The hits caused a loss of \$1.35 million, the study said.

Birds are usually sucked in through the jet engines and cause severe mechanical damage. Because the hits are usually within minutes of takeoff or landing, they can be dangerous.

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Mother learns to cope with daughter's death

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The death of a child is like a chronic illness. It always hurts, some times more than others, but you learn to live with it.

Marypat Szubert, director of nursing at Cayton View Hospital, has learned other things as well since her daughter Lia was slain in June 1987.

"I think the lesson is just about how short life is. Lia impacted a lot of people in her life in a very positive way. She was very vital, enthusiastic.

"She loved life so much and that really is her legacy to us — to live life abundantly."

Lia Elizabeth Szubert, 23, disappeared June 9, 1987, after her car stalled on U.S. Interstate 84 near a Mountain Home truck stop. Her body was found four days later off I-84 near La Grande, Ore. She had been strangled.

"I don't have any trouble passing through the truck stop. Lia's mother said, 'I kind of worked through that the first summer.'

Traveling in general, however, has been another matter. Szubert and her three other daughters have all become more cautious since Lia disappeared while driving back to Boise, where she had been living for about a year.

One time, Szubert was traveling alone when she pulled over at a rest stop near Mountain Home. As she began walking back to her car, she saw a "scruffy looking van" that had pulled up while she was inside.

"I jogged to my car and got in and locked it fast," Szubert said. "So it had an impact."

In dealing with Lia's death, Szubert said she has received considerable support from people at her church and at work, as well as "a lot of caring friends." Still, it's been anything but easy.

"The grief is still there. It doesn't go away."

After 17 months, no one has been charged with Lia's murder. However, Darren Dee O'Neal, a suspect in the slaying, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the death of another woman, 22-year-old Robin Smith of Des

Moines, Wash.

Smith's mother called Szubert last winter.

"She wanted to offer some support to me and need some support herself," Szubert said.

O'Neal, listed among the FBI's 10-most-wanted after being named a suspect in as many as six murders, was reportedly seen in the Mountain Home area during the time Lia disappeared.

"Part of me believes it is him and I would like to see justice prevail," Szubert said. "I think his conviction in Washington will give me a sense of peace because of my belief in his connection with the crime."

"In thinking that he did it, there's a lot more resolution than not knowing anything."

Szubert has had little contact with the law enforcement officials investigating her daughter's death.

"I guess I want to let the authorities do their work," she said. "I don't want to be a detective. I don't want to do anything that would jeopardize the case."

"I've delegated the doing of their jobs well to them."



Marypat Szubert of Twin Falls has learned to live with the death of her daughter Lia

Authorities continue investigation of murder

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Authorities investigating the slaying of Lia Elizabeth Szubert have yet to question suspect Darren Dee O'Neal, a Northwest drifter being held in Washington on an unrelated murder charge.

O'Neal, who made the FBI's 10-most-wanted list after being named a suspect in as many as six slayings, has reportedly refused to speak to any law enforcement officials.

"He's a man of few words, it would seem," said Jack Nevin, Pierce County deputy prosecutor in Tacoma, Wash.

Because of O'Neal's reticence, Idaho and Oregon authorities have opted to keep their investigators at

home.

"Until and when there's some movement on his part, there's no reason to send anyone up there," said Dave Pursell, lieutenant with the Mountain Home Police Department. "We're just at the mercy of him, and he's not budging."

O'Neal is in custody in Tacoma, where he has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Robin Smith, 22. Trial was initially set for Nov. 7 but was pushed back to Jan. 4 at the request of O'Neal's attorney, Nevin said.

Szubert, 23, of Twin Falls, disappeared from U.S. Interstate 84 near Mountain Home after her Volkswagen Bug stalled on the afternoon of June 9, 1987. Her nude body was found four days later off I-84

• See INVESTIGATION on Page B2

Downtown Twin Falls undergoes changes

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ever changing complexion of retail business downtown is changing again. Some new businesses are coming in. Some old ones are moving out. And some others are just shifting locations.

One of the most notable losses for downtown is the Pedersen's Inc. sporting goods store.

"We're leaving downtown because we have a store out at the mall and we don't need two stores," said owner Dave Pedersen. "The mall is the going place where people want to shop."

Closing Pedersen's is the end of an era, he said, because the business has been downtown for 45 years.

"We don't like to see downtown go away," he said, "but for us, it is no longer cost-effective."

When the Magic Valley Mall opened in 1988, Pedersen opened a store there, but kept his downtown location as well because he wanted to give downtown a shot and because

he had just signed a new five-year lease.

"We didn't like to see what we thought was going to happen to downtown, but it got worse than we even thought it would," he said.

He is leaving his downtown location with three years left on his lease, and he will continue paying rent on the empty building. "Given you an idea how bad it is," he said.

Pedersen, who opened two new stores this fall in malls in Boise and Provo, Utah, said downtowns are good locations for many kinds of retail businesses, but not for his kind.

Pedersen is beginning his close-out sale Wednesday night.

Mr. Mac, a men's clothing store that moved into the old J.C. Penney building in July, is gone already.

"They pulled out like a thief in the night," said L. James Koutnik, a partner in Coldwell Banker Western Realty, the firm that manages the building.

Mr. Mac's lease isn't up until Jan. 1, and a company spokesman said

when they moved in they were planning to stay. But the company has a habit of opening and closing stores in quick succession.

The company owner, Mac Christianson of Salt Lake City, Utah, would not return phone calls from The Times-News.

"On the flipside, some other businesses view downtown as an opportunity."

La Sombra, a Mexican restaurant in Jerome, is opening a new location in the Rogerson Hotel building on Main Street in the space where Twin Falls Floral used to be.

The restaurant will use the kitchen facility of The Rendezvous Bar, which is in the same building.

Rosalinda Paic is the owner. Her brother Johnnie Hernandez will manage the new restaurant.

The Jerome restaurant has gotten so crowded, "sometimes there is no room to sit," said Paic's mother, Olivia Hernandez. "We are opening in Twin Falls so the Twin Falls people don't have to come all the way

over here."

La Sombra will open this month. Another undisclosed restaurant is expected to open in the brick building behind The Bon building.

The Leatherman, a clothing, jewelry and coffee shop on Main, is moving across the street to larger quarters in the space formerly occupied by Alexander's.

"This space is too little. We've outgrown it," said owner Melissa DeLameter.

The Leatherman will open in its new location Tuesday.

The Country Gift Garden in January will move into The Leatherman's old space with its current space half a block north, said owner Lisa Giebler.

She is moving into the smaller space because, "I have always wanted a small cozy store."

Her current space is too big for her but not for The Double Decker restaurant and deli which is moving in there in February from its present space on Second Street East.

Farmer finds body of missing man

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

CURRY: The body of William Marshall Briggs, 80, who had been missing five-and-a-half months, was found Saturday morning by a farmer removing some electrical fencing on his property.

Briggs was reported missing from the Magic Valley Living Center the end of May. Officials issued an all-points bulletin for the missing man, and thought he may have hitched a ride to Nevada.

Apparently Briggs had talked of walking to his home state of Minnesota before his disappearance.

He suffered from Parkinson's Disease and was mentally impaired.

Twayne Buhler found Briggs' body in a small waste water ditch around 11 a.m., according to county sheriff officials. He was removing some electrical fencing used to enclose a hayfield for cattle grazing when he thought he saw something and went over to investi-

gate.

"What happened is that I put the cows in the field for a week or two and they had just grazed it down, cleaned it off, and I saw the body," Buhler said.

"He said the hay had been about five feet tall — enough to cover a body — before he put his cows in the hay field."

The body was lying face down, said Corporal Bill Tilsen of the sheriff's department.

He said Briggs had probably died close to the time of his disappearance. Only the skeleton was found. The body was identified by information found in a wallet on the body and by the clothing, identified by a Living Center employee as clothing owned by Briggs.

Tilsen said Briggs died of natural causes and officials are ruling out the possibility of foul play.

"We're looking at a heart attack, but it could have been a number of things, maybe even the weather conditions," Tilsen said.

No autopsy has been scheduled.

County residents run into problems at voting booths

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reed and Diana Tucker have voted at the same precinct for the past 13 years, but because of an error left uncorrected for 10 years, last week they were turned away from the voting booth.

"We take great pride in voting," Reed Tucker said. "We haven't missed voting since we were 18."

The Tuckers were among as many as a dozen Twin Falls County voters who were turned away for various reasons last week, according to County Clerk Richard Pence. The problems point out the complexities of shepherding 22,000 voters through the polls in a single day — and the importance of making sure you're registered properly, he said.

In 1978, when the Tuckers moved from 416 Buckingham Drive, in Precinct 14, to High-

land Drive, in Precinct 21, the law says they should have reregistered. But they didn't.

Instead, at a election in the next decade, Precinct 14 poll workers allowed them to vote and promised to switch their names to Precinct 21 by the next election. That never happened.

After this year's primary, however, half the job got done. The Tuckers' names were taken off the Precinct 14 registration book, but not added to the Precinct 21 book — which can only be done through reregistering.

"They should never have had the right to vote (during the 10 years)," Pence said. "It's against the law."

Despite the unadvised leniency of past poll workers, the county was obligated to live by the letter of the law this year, Pence said.

"The Tuckers' problem was regrettable but not uncommon, said Pence. Others in the county had moved and not reregistered, he

added.

People who move across town do not always realize that they must reregister, said Bon Yursa, deputy secretary of state. The law may be more restrictive than necessary and may be changed, Yursa said.

Clerks from around the state plan to recommend that that restriction be lifted in the next legislative session, he said. A similar restriction requiring voters to reregister if they moved but remained in the same precinct was rescinded in recent years, Yursa said.

Election officials are receptive to new ideas for making voting — which he called "the most important Constitutional right we have" — more accessible, he said.

For various reasons, 10-12 people in Twin Falls County who claimed to be registered were not found on the rolls when they came to vote and were not allowed to vote, Pence

said.

Pence admits that, when dealing with the more than 30,000 county voters, clerical errors do occur occasionally. But such errors are rare, he said.

Earl Olsen moved to 303 Teton St. early this year and registered to vote in the primary. But when he showed up to vote, he was turned down because his name wasn't listed — although his wife's was.

So he registered again.

Olsen said he was furious to find his name missing from the polling book a second time at the general election. Pence came to his polling place, found Olsen's record and allowed him to vote.

"I told him I was extremely angry," Olsen said.

One voting snafu that repeatedly happens in Twin Falls County is that spouses living in

the same home are inadvertently assigned to vote in different precincts, Pence said.

It often occurs because spouses sometimes register at different times, and when instructed to point out on a large map where they point to the wrong spot, he said.

Pointing to the wrong side of the street on a rural address could send spouses to polling places several miles apart, Pence said.

He said he knew of no solution to that problem.

Tucker said he feels polling place workers and county employees were justified in their actions and understands the need to ensure people do not vote more than once. But he wishes better communication had taken place.

"We would have felt very badly if some of the issues would have been decided by two votes," he said.

Twin Falls police take six into custody in connection with drug paraphernalia

TWIN FALLS — In an incident attributed to "good police work," Twin Falls police took into custody one adult and five juveniles in connection with drug paraphernalia and illegal alcohol consumption.

Sherry Kay Jones, 35, of 1383 Elizabeth, was arrested and booked on possession of drug paraphernalia, contributing to a minor and keeping a disorderly home, according to police records.

All five juveniles involved were detained and released to a guardian.

Police officials said the tip that led to the arrests came from a juvenile pulled over for violating curfew laws. The juvenile had alcohol, according to police, and told police the alcohol was obtained from Jones' home.

Police went to the home to investigate and discovered the drug paraphernalia, the juveniles and the alcohol in the living room, according to police.

USU student president wants halt on tuition increases

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University's student body president said Saturday the State Board of Regents must change its attitude and stop continual increases in tuition.

Michelle Henry made the comment in an interview following a USU Institutional Council meeting in which President Stanford Casier complimented her on student efforts to defeat the tax initiatives.

Casier said that passage of the initiatives could have meant tuition increases of 25 percent had they passed. The three initiatives would have reduced state and local government revenue by an estimated \$329 million.

On Friday the regents approved a 7 percent tuition increase for the state's two-year colleges and a 9 percent increase at four-year schools.

Henry said Regent proposals to counter tuition hikes by offering more scholarship won't help most middle-class students.

Police thwart attempted escape

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police thwarted an attempted escape early Saturday morning, right in front of the county courthouse.

Richard S. Benavides, 25, was arrested around 1:30 a.m. and booked on malicious destruction after hitting a D.D. Domino's Pizza window, according to police, who caught up with Benavides outside a Circle K store.

Police transported Benavides to the sheriff's office, but he showed officers and ran when the car door was opened to let him out.

After a chase across the county courthouse lawn, a police officer wrestled Benavides to the ground, only to be bitten in the wrist, according to police officials.

The would-be-escapee had to be "bodily carried" into the sheriff's office.

Obituaries

Aaron Silver

TWIN FALLS — Aaron Ane Silver, 46 of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, died on Saturday at the University of Utah Medical Center from injuries received in an auto-train accident.

Born Oct. 6, 1943, at Wendell, he was raised in Twin Falls and attended schools here, graduating from Twin Falls High School. He married Patricia Kimball at Twin Falls on Jan. 6, 1966. They moved to Salt Lake City in 1968 where he owned and operated Ace's Catering Express in Salt Lake City.

Surviving are: his wife of Salt Lake City; two daughters, Brenda Skeen of Twin Falls and Sabrina Silver of Salt Lake City; one brother, Montana Silver of Ogden, Utah; one sister, Elaine Klundt of Twin Falls; and his mother, Grace Cooper of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Pastors Shirley and Calvin Vandervoort officiating. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Merrel Cunha

ALBION — Merrel Allen Cunha, 46, of Albion, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1988, of an illness while hunting at Featherhills.

Born March 24, 1942, in Hojburn, the son of David Merrel Cunha and Dolly Lewis, he married Sandra Diane Peck on Sept. 9, 1969. He worked at Harpers Bakery in Burley through high school and for a short while following his marriage. He worked at Parkers Laundry in Rupert until 1972 when he opened the Albion Country Store which he operated until July of 1973. He later worked for Interstate Feeders of Malta in and the feed and tack business. In 1979, he opened Northside Feed which he sold in 1987.

Surviving are: his wife of Albion; a daughter, Danielle Cunha of St. George, Utah; two sons, Darin Merrel Cunha of Boise; and Kevin Jared Cunha of Boise; his mother, Dolly Lewis of Shoshone; two sisters, Pauline Morgan of Colorado and Audrey Clark of Declo; and four brothers, James Cunha of Washington; Steven Lewis, Kim Lewis, and Terry Lewis, all of the Magic Valley area. He was preceded in death by his father and his grandparents.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop William K. Mendenhall, officiating. Burial will be in the Albion LDS cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

Arlis Baughman

JEROME — Arlis Baughman, 73, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning, Nov. 12, 1988, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone following an extended illness.

Born to Edward and Nancy Baughman on Jan. 25, 1915, at Harrison, Ark. In 1920 they moved to Scanton, Ark., where he was reared and educated. The family came to Idaho in 1931 and settled in the Sugar Leaf area near Jerome. In 1938 he joined the Navy and served until the end of WWII. He was at Pearl Harbor during the bombing.

He married Irene Ferguson at Halley, on June 22, 1940. Following his discharge they farmed in the Sugar Leaf area for 11 years and then worked as a carpenter until retiring. Following his retirement he worked as a greens keeper at the Jerome Country Club. He was a member of DAV.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; three sons, Dennis and Dale of Jerome and Dan of Meridian; seven grandchildren, one brother, Joe Baughman of Redwood City, Calif.; and three sisters, Versie Kaulzlarich of Battle Mountain, Nev., Edith Timm of Winnemucca, Nev. and Stella Cheney of LaGrande, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Bible Baptist Church by the Rev. Richard Coemell. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday.

Clarence E. Dalby

GOODING — Clarence Edward (Ed) Dalby, 88, of Boise and a former resident of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1988, at the Emerald Care Center in Boise.

Born Sept. 13, 1902, in Oketa, Kan., to William and Catherine Dalby, he moved with his family to Bates, where he attended school. He met Julia Homer in Bates and they were married on July 3, 1923, in Logan, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 17, 1936. He started working for the Union Pacific Railroad in 1923 working in Bliss and surrounding areas. They made their home in Bliss until 1962 when they moved to Gooding. He then retired from Union Pacific in 1967 and lived in Gooding until 1986 when he moved to Boise. He was a member of the Gooding LDS Church where he held various offices.

Surviving are: one son, Gale Dalby of Boise; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, one daughter, one grandson, one great-grandchild; two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Larry Strickland officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Surviving are: one son, Gale Dalby of Boise; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, one daughter, one grandson, one great-grandchild; two brothers and two sisters.

Orral W. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Orral W. Johnson, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988, at his home of natural causes.

Born April 14, 1919, in Novelty, Mo., he married Ada Paul Hestbeck in Murtaugh, on Dec. 27, 1942. He came from Missouri in 1935 and lived in the Murtaugh-Milner area until 1946 at which time he moved to Twin Falls. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army. He was the owner-operator of Orway Motors for many years. He was a member of the Twin Falls Blue Bird Chapter of Good Sam Club, a life member of the DAV, a past president of the State Snowmobilers Association and served as an Idaho delegate to the International Snowmobilers Council. He was a past member of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Team.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Terry Wayne Johnson of Boise; three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Anita E.) LeVering and Mrs. Steve (Darla Rae) Dobbin, both of Boise and Mrs. Vince (Koly Elizabeth) Gomez of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; one brother, Raymond Johnson of Kimberly; and two sisters, Helen Johnson of Twin Falls and Mrs. Ray (Evelyn) Wright of Sequim, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Richie Weers officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6-8 p.m. today and from 3-5 p.m. Monday.

William Black

MOUNTAIN HOME — William (Bill) Black, 87, of Mountain Home and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988, at the Mountain Home Hospital.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, under the direction of Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mt. Home.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Norma Goodfellow Wheeler, 71, of Rupert, who died Wednesday will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS First and Seventh Ward Chapel, at the corner of Eighth and G Street. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel and on Monday one hour prior to the service at the church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Metta Hansen, 79, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wellsville City Cemetery in Wellsville, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alvin Clifford Stocker, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 12 to 6 p.m. Today at the

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for Norman Leon Billington, 71, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery Military honors by Lea Owsley Post No. 31. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hagerman Baptist Church.

WENDELL — The service for Jay Mason Anderson, 68, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and on Monday one hour prior to the service at the church.

HAZELTON — A funeral for Orrin Michaelson Gardner, 77, of Hazelton, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and on Monday one hour prior to the service.

Mrs. Paul Hash and Samantha Slocum, both of Filer; Mrs. Mike Carraway and Mrs. Blaine Harkins, both of Filer; Mrs. Steve Holley, Hayburn, Mrs. Brian Crapp of Jerome; Mrs. Steve Holley, Burley; Mrs. Tabbie and David Visser, all of Twin Falls; and Tyler Lee Slade of Wendell.

Released
Bascom Stevens of Filer; Mrs. Samuel Perkins of Hoyburn; Coral Louise Spencer of Jerome; Mrs. Gary Fowler of Malta; Mrs. Vincent Frank and daughter of Paul; Traci Lee Short and son, Amber Spang and Effie Webster, all of Twin Falls.

Released
Karen Anderson and baby, Lonnie Downs, Sheri Goodhouse and Mary Louisa all of Burley; Mary Bair of Hoyburn; and Robert Bond of Albion;

Released
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Searle of Burley.

Investigation

Continued from Page B1
near La Grande, Ore. She had been strangled.

Several law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, Oregon State Police and the Mountain Home Police Department, have joined in investigating Szubert's death. However, the 17-month probe has uncovered more puzzles than answers.

"It's not at a dead end, but it certainly has been frustrating," said T.C. Brock, an FBI agent in Boise.

Authorities have made O'Neal a suspect in Szubert's killing, pointing to the fact that several people claim to have seen him in the Mountain Home area during the time Szubert disappeared.

A handprint found on Szubert's car has been sent to the Criminal Identification Bureau in Boise, where it has yet to be identified, Pursell said. However, authorities caution that even if a positive identification is made, it would serve only to link the person with the car and Szubert, not prove that the person killed her.

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At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down-payment on a new home.

When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 20, and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.

At age 60 he decides to start fishing full-time and starts drawing \$100,000 a year.

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Magic Valley

Commission looks at labeling spud varieties

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Only the original Russet-Burbank can lay claim to the title of Idaho's Famous Potato. At least that is what the Idaho Potato Commission says.

The commission is considering enacting a regulation that would require Idaho potatoes to be labeled as to variety. The regulation has existed since 1982 but has never been put into effect.

Commission Executive Director Mel Anderson said the new varieties of Russet potatoes, primarily the Norgold and Norkotah, are causing confusion among potato buyers. The problem is they look pretty much like a Burbank, and people who buy them might think they are getting a Burbank.

But they're not a Burbank and they don't cook or taste like it.

Potato shippers don't agree on all aspects of the regulation, but they do agree on one thing: labeling every variety of spud is going to cost. Some say the cost eventually will be passed to the consumer.

"I'm not opposed to the idea," Dennis Herbold, of Max Herbold Inc., said. "I just think it's unnecessary. The opposition I have is that I think it will be difficult to implement and it needs to be modified somewhat."

Herbold said labeling five- and 10-pound sacks would be much more expensive and difficult than labeling 60-pound containers.

He also thinks the labeling itself could cause confusion, such as accidental or intentional mislabeling.

Herbold and Ken Mulberry, of Russet Valley Produce in Kimberly, said the average consumer probably doesn't care which potato he buys and probably won't know the difference.

Mel Anderson, at the Potato Commission, said consumers do care. "We don't want this confusion among our consumers," he said. "We got a negative reaction back here."

Mulberry said labeling could hurt the market. Some buyers will use it as a tool to manipulate potato prices as they call competing shippers for price quotes, he said.

Dennis Keegan, of Keegan Inc. in Twin Falls, said he is unsure whether the potatoes should be labeled.

A hearing on the issue of labeling varieties is set for 3 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Potato Commission office, 303 N. Fifth in Boise.

While he agreed costs will rise, he said they probably won't rise that much and may have to be absorbed by processors. Potatoes shipped outside Idaho won't be competitive if the cost is passed from processors to consumers, he said.

He said inconvenience to the potato industry will be the biggest result of labeling because the regulation will require separately labeled bags.

"They're going to have to raise their inventory," he said.

Keegan agreed with Herbold and Mulberry that buyers already know the variety of potato they are buying.

"We don't try to pull the wool over anybody's eyes," Mulberry said. "We tell them exactly what they're getting."

While the appearance of a raw potato may not be that noticeable to the consumer, other differences are, according to the commission.

The earlier Russet varieties have a higher water content than the Burbank. That means they have a shorter shelf-life and they

cook differently. As baked or pan-fried potatoes, the early varieties may tend to be somewhat mushier than the Burbank, and when they are french fried, they have a dark color.

"The french fries still taste good, the color will just be different," Mulberry said. "They're all good potatoes."

Herbold agrees. "The Norkotah doesn't fry or bake quite the same, but that's not to say they're bad. They're not bad, they're just not quite the same."

Anderson said the commission is having the hearing to decide how to handle the regulation.

"If the commission finds this confusion is undermining our consumer support for the Idaho potato, then this regulation could be put into effect," he said. The state has had a labeling regulation since 1982 but has not been implemented, partly because there was no confusion over potato varieties until the Norkotah was recently introduced in larger quantities.

According to Anderson, the regulation states that the commission can require labeling if it finds that a particular variety, because of similarity in appearance to another, can cause consumers to confuse one for the other.

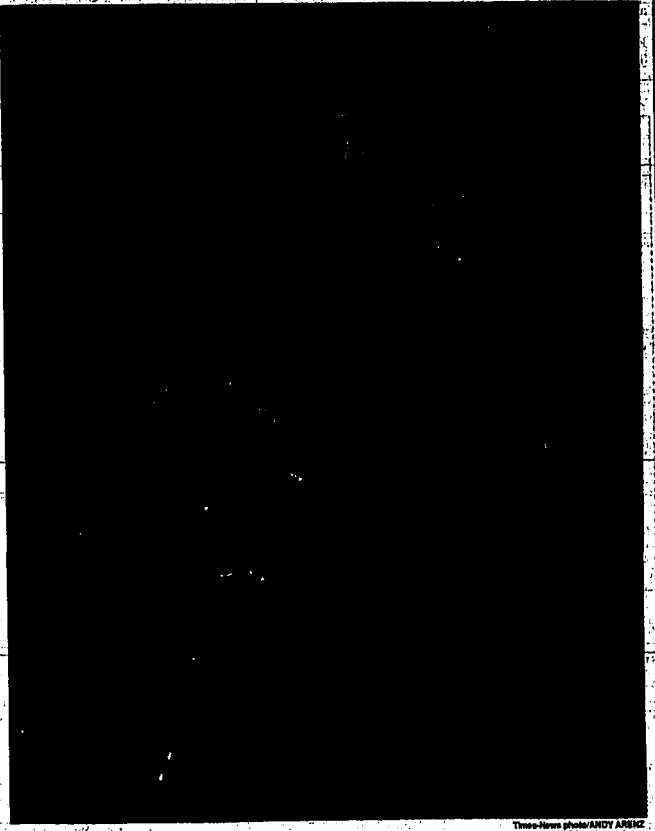
Anderson said the commission's intent regarding the regulation has been misunderstood.

He said he believes growers and shippers feel the commission is attempting to discourage producers of the new early varieties.

"We can't have a year-around supply of Russet-Burbank potatoes, so we need the early varieties, and that isn't what the commission is addressing," Anderson said. "We want an early variety, but we want the potato to be sold on its own merits, not to be sold to a consumer as something that it isn't."

Anderson expects the commission to make a decision on the regulation sometime in December.

A hearing on the issue is set for 3 p.m. Thursday at the commission's office, 303 N. Fifth in Boise.



Raymond Talamantes reaches for a 20-pound sack of Russet Burbanks at Keegan Inc. Spud shippers around the valley may soon be required to label the variety of Russets.

Around the valley

Minidoka County honors farmers

RUPERT — Four Minidoka County farm families were honored Thursday at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce annual Farmer/Businessman Dinner.

The four farmers and their wives — Marvin and Jennifer Bingham, John and Judy Remsburg III, Steve and Abbie Whitesides and Brent and Marilyn Whitesides — received plaques at a banquet at the Rupert Elks Club. The event is often sponsored each year by the chamber since 1981 to recognize the importance agriculture plays in the local economy.

Declo takes donation for decorations

DECLO — The Declo City Council has accepted a \$200 donation from the Lion's Club for new Christmas decorations.

The town is buying 20-foot decorations, which have been used in Boise, and will suspend them from light poles in the center of town. The town will celebrate the new decorations and the retiring of a 25-year water system bond at the next council meeting, Dec. 14.

City Clerk Nelda Matthews said Declo borrowed money from the Farmers Home Administration in 1963 to put in a town water system and that next month's payment will be the last.

Mayor Jay Darrington appointed a committee to plan the celebration, which will include turning on the lights and burning the bond.

In other action, the council:

- Approved health insurance and a \$50 per month raise for the town's two employees, Matthews and maintenance worker Pat Rodgers.
- Approved \$2,600 to upgrade and add to town wiring.
- Decided to paint curbs in the center of town and post no-parking signs near the main intersection to improve traffic control.
- Discussed monitoring noon traffic from the high school mostly due to potential hazards from speeding.

Gooding sets school-weather policy

GOODING — If bad weather forces Gooding to close its schools, an announcement will be made over the following stations: KNUV television, and radio stations KAW, KPMA, KLBK, KTVL, KCBR and KEZZ.

The district will try to make the announcement on the air by 6:30 a.m. If schools have to close after school has opened for the day the district will notify the stations at least one-half hour before sending students home.

The district asks that parents who would not be home let it know as soon as possible where their children should be sent.

Rupert Chamber plans chili feed

RUPERT — On Nov. 25 the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Committee will have its third Annual Chili Feed in conjunction with the turning on of the Christmas lights and the arrival of Santa Claus.

The chili feed will be on the portable stage which will be parked on the southwest corner of the town square. Along with the chili and toppings there will be hot chocolate, coffee, crackers and cinnamon rolls. All funds will be used to purchase new decorations and lighting for Rupert.

The Hoopbeats with their 1800's carriage and horses will offer rides around the square. Santa will receive the children in the new gazebo, decorated for the holidays.

The chili feed begins at 5 p.m., with the music and caroling continuing throughout the evening.

Gough is allowed to keep highway job

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Eldon Gough will be allowed to keep his job with the Wendell Highway District.

District commissioners decided Wednesday by a 2-1 vote to reinstate Gough. Also, two of the commissioners said Alton Henry will be considered for rehiring if a job opens up.

Henry was injured while working last year and the board ended his foreman job and later hired another employee.

Gough was fired Sept. 26 by Commission Chairman Dale Gilbert but, on advice from district attorney Jeff Stoker, was temporarily reinstated at the Oct. 12 commission meeting

pending a hearing last Wednesday. The hearing was held prior to a vote on Gilbert's motion to terminate Gough's employment. About 30 visitors attended.

Gilbert read a list of eight charges, saying Gough failed to obey orders, did not keep accurate time cards, failed to maintain equipment, had inappropriate conduct with citizens and had conflict with the commissioners.

Keith Roark, an attorney speaking for Gough, said Gilbert's charges were not specific as to time, date, place or offense. Roark also said Gilbert had demoted Gough from a foreman position and cut his benefits last July.

Gilbert read a list of more specific

charges, saying Gough did not complete certain jobs or do them properly, did not put enough air in some truck tires, did not clean some machinery properly and had an argument with a rural dairy farmer.

Roark questioned Gilbert's documentation of the alleged offenses and contended Gough was not told about problems at the time they were to have occurred.

Gilbert declined to give additional information, saying the hearing was for Gough, not himself. He said Stoker advised him not to subject himself to cross examination.

In support of Gilbert's attempt to terminate Gough, dairy farmer Bill Stouder said he had an argument with Gough over the way some road-

side grading should be done. Stouder said Gough used profanity, acted unprofessionally and would not listen to reason.

"I don't think that's the way to treat a taxpayer that's helping to pay his salary," Sparker said.

Clarence Sparker said the public did not have a right to complain about Gilbert because only six people voted in the last district election.

District Secretary Gayle Ann Lane later said Gilbert's four-year term will expire and an election will be in December 1989.

In defense of Gough, district employee Dave Adams said some of the allegations should have been against himself, not Gough. Adams said the

See WENDELL on Page B4

Buhl considers relaxing building code

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl City Council is considering relaxing its building code policy.

Based on public opinion, the city has a new building inspector and will soon have new codes that are more in line with the city's needs, Mayor Tom Tappen said. The City Council is expected to consider adopting the new codes at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The council voted 3-1 last month to fire Building Inspector Rob Wilson, because, Tappen said, he was enforcing the codes to the letter.

Tappen said residents have stopped him on the street to complain about the strict enforcement of what they considered too stringent a policy for Buhl. "I feel that the people of Buhl want to go in

a new direction on building inspection," Tappen wrote in a letter to the council recommending Wilson's contract be ended.

But Wilson said he was just doing his job.

The building inspector's job, Wilson said, is to ensure that conditions which may endanger life or limb do not exist.

"The codes are the law," he said. "A building inspector has no choice. He is bound by law to enforce it and he is bound by the courts to enforce it."

Further, Wilson said, city's can open itself to liability suits if codes are not enforced. Inspectors can be held liable to, he added.

Councilman Robert Leitch, who voted against firing Wilson, said the previous building inspector was lax about enforcing codes. It was a "big shock" to have the position filled by someone like Wilson, who took the job seriously, Leitch said.

"It's kind of ironic that he was terminated for doing his job," Leitch said.

The City Council wished for more liberal interpretations of the code, Wilson said. "They were questioning that I not enforce the codes that were written."

The council in recent months granted two variances allowing business to refrain from putting in sprinkler systems.

Tappen said some of the codes are too restrictive for Buhl and that Wilson was too strict. The new code and temporary inspector J.C. Looney, hired last week, will be more in line with what Buhl needs, he said.

The new regulations will be similar to current ones in that they're based on the 1988 Uniform

See BUHL on Page B4

Trying to let go and not worry - much

I hopped in the car and sped all the way to my daughter's piano lessons. Was she there, I wondered. What if she wasn't and her teacher just shook her head at me when I came to the door and asked for my baby, my little girl whom I nursed until she was five months old.

I jogged up the sidewalk so fueled by my fears, and breathless, I didn't even bother knocking on the door. I just had to be sure my Aubrey was sitting at her piano stool. Both Aubrey's teacher and Aubrey looked up in surprise as a wild-eyed, disheveled mother with an extra gear for imagination burst into the room.

What had precipitated all my anxiety was the fact that, for the first

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

time in the brief 12-year history of my daughter, I had allowed her to walk from her school the six blocks to her piano lessons. As a mother now preoccupied with employment I could no longer be a mother overly preoccupied and protective of my children.

I realized then, this role transition was not going to be easy.

"How'd it go?" I anxiously asked Aubrey on the drive home.

"Great, mom. Not one pervert tried to kidnap me." It has been my misfortune to have borne smart-mouthed kids.

"Okay, Okay. I realized you're getting older, but you still have to be careful. Did Melinda walk with you?"

"Yeah. And Detrich and Beau and J.J." We had to crawl over someone's fence. J. J. caught his leg and fell and we all went to help him. Then I fell and we all cracked up. I mean, mom, it wasn't like a prison fence or barbed wire or anything like that. We're a real graceful group."

Aub looked so happy recounting her walk to her piano lessons. I could see she was growing up. Two years ago and this same walk would prob-

ably been traumatic, not knowing what vicious dog lay in the next block or worrying if mommy would remember to come pick her up. Now I got the feeling Aubrey would have been preferred that I had forgotten to pick her up.

"Did you get a snack after school?" I asked, again the Mother Concerned, but this time about the state of my offspring's stomach.

"Uh-huh. We stopped at the Quick Mart and I got some Whoppers and Reese's Pieces. I bought Detrich some candy and traded Beau for some gum. You want some? I think I still got a couple of Whoppers left."

See HOOLEY on Page B5

Buhl

Continued from Page B3
 Building Code, with some "quite minor" modifications to bring them in line with Buhl's needs, Bill Block, of J-D-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, said.

The firm, helping the city develop its new codes, will also recommend the city adopt three or four appendices, covering such items as tearing down existing structures and adding to commercial buildings, and dropping others.

"I think we can do with a smaller contract," Tappen said. "A smaller opinion on the building inspector's part."

Tappen said the scope of the previous inspection contract was for a big-

ger town than Buhl.
 "This is not L.A.; this is not New York City," he said. "Maybe they need those things there, where they are packed in like sardines. This is Buhl, Idaho."

Although a more abbreviated building inspection contract would save the city money, economics are the least of the issues involved, Tappen said.

"More than the economic thing is personal freedom," he said. "There's a resentment of being told what to do in areas where there's a question of whether it's necessary."

Tappen also addressed the issue of liability. A rigid system must be rigidly enforced, he said, whereas a

relaxed system could be enforced in a more relaxed manner, without increased liability.

The current code was adopted in 1985, the same year Wilson was hired.

The moves were partly the result of a fire the previous year that destroyed the Sport Shop-Gale building and killed a man who was in an apartment on the second floor. That building was later determined not to have met fire codes.

"There were many reasons that Rodney was hired," Terry Lechner, city councilman at the time, said. "The fire at the Sport Shop was not the sole reason; it was just one more thing in a chain of events."

Wendell

Continued from Page B3
 low tires were on his truck and he had done some of the work that Gilbert was blaming on Gough.

Gilbert said Gough, as foreman, was still responsible.

Adams also said Gough could not be blamed for all Gilbert's charges because some incidents had occurred since July, when Gough was last foreman.

Debbie Thaste said work Gough and Henry did in her rural area was excellent and she challenged the board's expertise in criticizing Gough's work. "If he wasn't doing his job, why would we be here?" Thaste asked, referring to those who attended the meeting.

Gough's wife, Joanne, accused Gilbert of being "power hungry" and she said his actions against her husband were purely personal. "You have harassed Eldon unmercifully for the last nine months," she charged. "You did the same thing to Alton Henry."

Gilbert said he would not debate

issues at the hearing.

Larry Bay, a supporter of Gough, said Gilbert's charges could be made against any employee and described an incident in which district foreman Danny Williamson made a mistake but was not reprimanded.

Gilbert said Williamson did get in trouble for his mistake.

George Benson said the commissioners should give directions and then leave the foreman alone to do the job. Taking care of day to day work is "ordinarily the foreman's job," he said.

"Testimony at the hearing occasionally was acrimonious."

At one point Benson charged that Gilbert had been harassing employees and interfering with Gough's work as foreman.

"I don't think you've been there ev-

ery day," Gilbert told Benson.

"No, but I believe you have," Benson retorted.

After nearly two hours of testimony, Gilbert ended the hearing and asked for a vote on his motion to terminate Gough. Commissioners Loren Wert and Russell Root voted against the motion, drawing applause from most of the visitors.

Answering questions from Roerk, Wert and Root said they would consider rehiring Alton Henry when there is a job opening.

No action was taken on a petition presented last month to Gilbert, asking for his resignation. At that time, Gilbert said he would not resign.

Larry Bay presented the petition. Thursday, his wife Linda Bay said they are still pursuing efforts to get the resignation of Gilbert.

2-Ricks College students die in crash

POCATELLO (AP) — Two Ricks College students were killed and three others injured Friday in a one-car rollover near McCammon.

The driver of the car, Dave Millar, 28, of Glendora, Calif., and a passenger, Lori Lemonte, 19, of Louisville, Ohio died in the accident, which occurred around noon in the southbound lane of Interstate 15.

One passenger in the car, Jennifer Booth, 18, address unavailable, remains hospitalized in stable condition.

Two other passengers in the car were treated in a Pocatello hospital and later released.

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Wendell veterans dedicate flag pole

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell veterans dedicated a new flag pole Friday to the memory of fellow soldier Muncie Mink.

Mink, a member of the Wendell American Legion, died earlier this year. The former Navy man was active in teaching Wendell students about the flag and patriotism.

At the elementary school, with an audience of 500 young students and a crowd of adults, American Legion member and school trustee Vernon Mason said, the memorial flag pole was dedicated to Mink and also to those who fall in service of our country. "I dedicate it in the name of those who offered their lives that justice, freedom and democracy might survive to be the victorious ideals of the people of the world,"

Mason said.

"The lives of those who have made the supreme sacrifice are glorious before us," he continued. "Their deeds are, an inspiration. As they served America in time of war, yielding their last full measure of devotion, may we serve America in time of peace."

Mason said there are about 3 million veterans in the United States. Mink, he said, exemplified the ideals of the American Legion.

Mink's widow, Mary Ann, spoke briefly, saying Muncie had a brother killed in service and another brother who was wounded but survived. "Muncie loved his country, was proud to be an American and he loved Wendell, Idaho," she said.

Elementary School Principal Gary Thomasson told students he hopes they will be proud to be Americans, proud of their country and proud of the flag.

Utah court decides man entitled to half of money

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It may not have been a landmark case, but the Utah Supreme Court mapped out new legal territory with its 4-0 decision involving \$43,000 an Ogden widower found in a roasting pan in his kitchen.

The case, which was appealed from 2nd District Court via the Utah Court of Appeals, involved a dispute between Robert Gorrell and the Ogden bank responsible for managing the estate of his deceased wife, Kathleen.

Justices ruled Tuesday that Robert Gorrell, since deceased, was entitled to half the money found in the roasting pan, which was apparently placed there by his wife. Gorrell's share of the money will now go to his estate, while the other half will go to his wife.

Kathleen Gorrell had executed a will before her death, but had not specifically included the \$43,000 as an asset in her last testament.

It was a case that should establish future precedent in rare instances involving cash found in homes where one spouse has died without specifying how the money should be used. In this instance, the Supreme

Court ruled the money should be divided evenly between Gorrell and his wife's estate on the grounds of "tenancy in common," the notion that marriage partners who combine their earnings and assets each own half of any common property.

That ruling reversed an appeals court decision awarding all the money to Gorrell and remanded the case to the trial court for entry of a judgment dividing the property evenly.

The appeals court had previously reversed the trial court ruling which held all the money should go to Kathleen Gorrell's estate, which was being managed by First Security Bank.

Ironically, First Security originally offered Robert Gorrell half of the \$43,000 when the Ogden man, who performed widely in Northern Utah as "Gimpy the Clown," reported he had found the money.

Ogden attorney Mike Glasmann, who represented the bank, said Gorrell testified he was surprised one day when he discovered \$43,000 in mostly small bills stashed in a kitchen pan.

He was honest and reported the money to the bank, Glasmann said. Gorrell argued he was entitled to the money while the bank, which had a legal duty to protect Kathleen Gorrell's estate, contended the \$43,000

was the property of the dead woman and should be included in her estate, the attorney said.

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Commission to choose scenic site

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — The Columbia River Gorge Commission will take a step this week toward choosing a site on the Oregon side of the Columbia River for a \$5 million scenic area interpretive center.

In the 18 months since the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area was established, the commission has entertained proposals for the center.

The commission began hearing from proponents even before it had adopted selection criteria, Sherril Anderson, a spokeswoman for the commission, said.

The center will be a destination for

many visitors to the increasingly popular scenic area, and is an eagerly sought prize.

Groups from Multnomah, Hood River and Wasco counties have been planning and lobbying to get it almost since the commission's first meeting in mid-1987.

Last week, the gorge commission's staff released a list ranking 39 sites against the commission's own criteria, and narrowed the number to 11.

The staff report suggests that at a meeting Tuesday, the commissioners cut the list further.

Presentations from the finalists

will be heard at the commission's Dec. 6 meeting in Hood River and a final decision is due at a Dec. 20 meeting in The Dalles. Money for the center is to be appropriated in three years.

The 39 sites — some in public ownership, others privately held — were nominated by the counties, by the U.S. Forest Service's scenic area office, by private landowners and by the city of Cascade Locks.

Five sites on the staff's list of 11, including three of the top four, are in Wasco County. Two are in Multnomah County and four are in Hood River County.

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Coalition calls for repeal of food tax

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Tax Limitation Coalition of Utah wasted no time following the defeat of three tax-cutting initiatives it had placed on the general election ballot.

Three days after the setback, the group called for the repeal of the state's sales tax on food.

Coalition chairman Greg Beesley said in a news conference Friday that repeal of the sales tax on food would save taxpayers \$100 million. Opponents to the tax initiatives kept saying the proposals went too far in cutting tax revenues, Beesley said.

"We said, 'Well, how far is too far?' and they didn't answer," he said. "We think that \$100 million... is reasonable. We think there's at least that

amount of waste." Beesley said cutting the sales tax on food would mean a tax break for all residents, rich and poor alike.

"We all eat three meals a day and we think it's the fairest of all things if the tax comes off those three meals for the kings as well as the peasant," he said.

Beesley said he hopes the 1989 Legislature will axe the food sales tax.

"If they can't move it through the gauntlet up there, then we'll go into a petition effort," he said.

The coalition chairman said the group is broke, having spent its last dime on the unsuccessful tax initiatives battle. The three initiatives, which state officials said would have

caused a \$329 million loss in tax revenues, were soundly defeated in Tuesday's elections.

Whether or not the initiatives scored any kind of victory, even in defeat, remains to be seen, Beesley said.

"I don't think we've scared the establishment at all," he said. "I won't know if there's a victory... until the Legislature meets."

Beesley said he hopes its tax relief cause will be taken up by a political force such as the independent movement started by gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook.

Asked why he doesn't align the coalition's cause with one of the two major political parties, Beesley responded with a question.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

I declined. Pure sugar mixed with a little coloring and flavoring just doesn't have the appeal it used to. But there was a time...

Listening to my daughter retell her adventures with her friends made me think about the wonderful trips I had taken, growing up, back and forth to Martin's Grocery.

I too had to wait a long time before my mother would let me walk alone the half-mile to Martin's. Then, either by myself or with my brother, we'd pull a wagon with old pop bottles we'd collected all the way to Martin's. With the pop bottle deposit money we filled our arms with candy.

I liked candy cigarettes and Slow Pokes. On the trip home we sucked our suckers and walked slower, only a little tired.

"Mom," Aubrey woke me out of my reminiscing, "really, don't worry about me. I can take care of myself. Besides, I bet J.J. could beat up most dirty old men."

"Right. Well, I'm not too worried anymore. Just don't take any shortcuts through the alley by the jail, ask for a ride at the corner bar, or hitchhike in a string bikini and I won't worry at all — much."

Aubrey must have seen the wisdom in my comments because the remainder of the trip home from piano lessons was spent in a mutually sat-

isfied and satisfying silence.

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

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Clerk makes changes to stop ballot printing error

COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Clerk Shirley Deitz says she plans to use a different reading method to make sure a printing mistake, which showed up on ballots in Tuesday's general election, will not be repeated. Ms. Deitz will tell her staff to read backwards from now on, scanning for errors in words, not content, she said. The party affiliation for Democrat Marv Vandenberg was left off 18,671 ballots in 19 precincts in Kootenai County. Despite the omission, Van-

denberg defeated Republican Don Kent 22,871-18,741 votes for a House seat. Vandenberg said the margin would have been much wider had the ballots been correctly marked. He said he not only lost Democratic votes from those who vote straight party line and did not realize he was a Democrat, but also lost Republican votes. In all legislative races except Kent-Vandenberg—at least 25,159 votes were cast in Kootenai County. In that race, only 23,419 votes were

cast. "The people really deserved a little more information on this and the effects of the ballot error," Vandenberg said. "I think it was an honest mistake." Ms. Deitz said she checked with the prosecuting attorney's office Thursday and found that since Vandenberg won, there was nothing that the county need do about the error. "It was shocking to tell you the truth," Ms. Deitz said. "We're not above making mistakes." She said absentee ballots were correctly marked and showed Kent winning 55

percent of the vote in the county. However, no Democrats drew the majority of votes on the absentee ballots even though some eventually won. Vandenberg said he wants to see candidates who would like to withdraw given more time to do so. This year, the last day to withdraw was Oct. 11. Kent was unable to withdraw because his notice did not get to the secretary of state's office on time. Mechanical problems also delayed the vote count election night.

School lunch menus

BURLES
Monday: Sloppy-Joes on Buns, french fries, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Nachos with cheese and meat, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, potato salad, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Corn bread surprise; beans; blueberry dessert and milk.
Friday: Potato soup, bologna sandwich, fruit and milk.

sticks with dip and applesauce.
Thursday: Mrs. Beem's class menu, pepperoni pizza, french fries, pineapple, cups, fruit roll-up.
Friday: Fish sandwich, with tartar-sauce, french fries, buttered beans and chocolate milk.
BURLEY
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries with catsup, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Country fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, hot roll, pumpkin pie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, tater tots with catsup, celery, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Beef-aroni, cheese stick, green beans, roasted Jello, hot roll and roll.
See MENUS on Page B7

Officials say booster rockets ready for launch

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol officials say the firm's booster rockets are ready for the scheduled launching of space shuttle Atlantis at the end of this month. Each of the prime contractors will undergo NASA's Flight Readiness Review next week and "we'll have very good things to say," said Royce Mitchell, who has overseen Thiokol's motor redesign for NASA. "We're ready to go," Mitchell said. He said only minor discrepancies were found on the boosters that were launched Sept. 29 with the shuttle Discovery. "The overall condition of these motors is the best we've seen."

Discrepancies included print scratches on the booster, a loss of some cork that protects external wiring and some taking on of seawater at splashdown. "That doesn't affect the overall design or reuse," he said Friday. "The wiring that is bonded to the motor case is protected by cork and some of these pieces came off. That presents a remote, but possible, threat to the motor tiles and this time we've done a better job of bonding the tiles on." Company spokesman Rocky Raab said the stacking procedure for Atlantis took 35 days, compared with 59 days for Discovery and about 12 days for stacking done prior to the 1986 explosion of space shuttle Challenger. Stacking for Discovery was done meticulously, and engineers "took a lot more time with each step to make sure everything went right," said Raab. "The second time, we did the same number of steps and tests, but

with experience, we did it faster." The extra time taken since Challenger is due to "dozens and dozens more tests and many times the paperwork," he said. The only problem that extra work presents to Thiokol is that "we just have to start sooner." Atlantis will again incorporate heaters developed by redesign engineers to keep joints at room temperature, he said. However, this will be the first space shuttle to also have such a heater around the igniter joint. "The igniter joint has never given us a problem, but we wanted to make sure there is a good margin." The heaters were in-place on Discovery, but were not needed because temperatures did not drop below room temperature. Forecasters pre-

dict they will not be needed for Atlantis either, said Mitchell. Mitchell said engineers have little but testing and reviewing to complete before the launch. In fact, Raab said Thiokol is in the process of stacking motor segments for the third space shuttle launch, tentatively scheduled for February.

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Company clears hurdle for final approval of hazardous waste dump

BOISE (AP) — EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho cleared a major hurdle Friday toward final approval for its 120-acre hazardous waste dump near Grand View. The state Hazardous Materials Bureau and Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday that the ESA has been awarded a 10-year operating permit. The company had to comply with a number of technical requirements. Once they did that, we were obligated to issue the permit," said Mary Keltz, public information officer for the state Department of Health and Welfare. The EPA is expected to rule on ESA's five-year permit application for disposing of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in the coming weeks. PCB disposal accounts for about 20 percent of EnviroSAFE's operation. EnviroSAFE has been operating under a temporary permit since it took over the waste dump in 1981 from Western Containment. The decision Friday capped an exhaustive five-year process. Company officials were delighted. "It's been a long, hard effort," said John Wolf, site manager. "The permit is not something that's easy to come by. But that's what it's well-deserved." "We want to continue making improvements out here to protect our employees, the community and the local environment. And this should

allow us to do that." Before public hearings in September, state and EPA officials had recommended that EnviroSAFE's application be approved because the firm had met all government requirements. Mary Elmore and Owyhee county residents have voiced opposition to the project, citing concerns about possible groundwater contamination, off-site migration of toxic chemicals and cleanup of old missile sites packed with waste. To date, EnviroSAFE has been fined \$383,660 on 83 violations, including two recently negotiated violations totaling about \$10,000. Company officials say none of the recent violations posed environmental risks, but were simply "paper work" penalties for failing to follow procedures. Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, said Friday that EnviroSAFE approval did not come as a surprise. "We tried everything we could," said Field, who defeated Mountain Home teacher Dan Kelly in Tuesday's election. "I still don't think it's an appropriate site. I wouldn't mind having it in Owyhee County, but not so close to the Snake River." "I think there will be more (truck) spills as a result," she said. "That's something we'll need to address in the next legislative session." Wolf said one criticism brought out in public hearings will be addressed: full containment of water runoff at the site.

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Menus

Continued from Page B8

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad with dressing, french fruit and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket or surf-burger, potato wedges with catsup, fruitcup and milk. Salad bar — fish nuggets.
Tuesday: Chik nika, potato sticks with catsup, pineapple chocolate cake and milk. Salad bar — chicken.
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, later tots with catsup, peaches and milk. Salad bar — hoagie.
Thursday: Deli bar sandwich, french fries with catsup, pears and chocolate milk. Salad bar — taco bread.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast — pancakes. Enchilada, later tots, vegetable, cookie and milk. Linda's line — chef's salad.
Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon rolls. Cheeseburgers, French fries, vegetable, cookie and milk. Linda's line — taco bar.
Wednesday: Breakfast — cook's choice. Pita tuna salad sandwich, French fries, fruit, tropical fruit bars and milk. Linda's line — deli bar.
Thursday: Breakfast — french toast. Baked potato with all the fixings, apple sauce, cinnamon rolls and milk. Linda's line — chef's salad.
Friday: Breakfast — cereal. Tacos, vegetable, fruit, dessert and chocolate milk. Linda's line — beef stew.

DIETRICH

Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, green salad, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over bread, peas, peaches, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cookie, bread and butter and milk.
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner!

GOODING

Breakfast served daily
Monday: Corn dog, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken, French fries, cookie, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Russian hamburger, meat brownies, carrot sticks, pears and milk.
Thursday: Whipped potato, hamburger gravy, green beans, rolls and butter and milk.
Friday: Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, celery peanut butter, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk.
inigo HAGERMAN
Monday: Nachos with meat and cheese, green salad, applesauce, fig bar, and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, broccoli or corn, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, apple, trail mix and milk.
Thursday: Blacuits with gravy, green beans, cran-apple sauce, cheese stick and milk.
Friday: Chicken patty on a bun, french fries, banana, chocolate pudding

HANSEN
Monday: Shake and bake chicken, whipped potato and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and butter, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, cookies, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steak, french fries, buttered peas, hot rolls and honey butter and milk. Nacho bar.
Thursday: Pizza, garden salad and dressing, tutti frutti and milk.
Friday: Thanksgiving roast turkey dinner, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, cranberries, hot roll and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Baked tuna and cheese sandwich, later tots, fruit, special sauce, zucchini bread and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, cheese sticks, corn cheese muffin bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Taco casserole, garlic bread, green salad, ranch and Thousand Island dressings, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs on a bun, potato chips, carrot sticks and dip, orange half, nut cup and milk.
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat rolls, baked salad, pie and regular or chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, fresh vegetables, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, lettuce and mayonaisse, french fries, fruit, marble cake and milk.
Wednesday: Beef stew, corn bread with honeybutter, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, later tots, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce cupcake and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles, french fries, apple and peanut butter cookie.

JEROME

Monday: Hot dogs and Rice Krispie cookie
Tuesday: French dip sandwich and marble cake.
Wednesday: Chili and cracker, carrot sticks, applesauce and cinnamon roll.
Thursday: French bread pizza and cinnamon crispie cookie
Friday: Enchilada and ice cream.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, green beans, celery stick, rolls and peanut butter, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pork choppie, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, rolls and butter, apple crisp and milk. Salad bar.
Wednesday: Tacos and hot sauce, lettuce and cheese, corn, koltschis and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs and buns, French fries and sauce, mustard and catsup, fruit cup and milk. Potato bar.
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, cran-apple salad, rolls, butter and milk.

MINDOBA

Monday: Canadian — Bacon — plase, tossed green salad, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, apples, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, veggie sticks, fruitcup, sweet rolls and milk.
Friday: Baked potato, beef gravy, grated cheese, pink applesauce, whole wheat roll and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Lunch — courtesy of Tony Jardina. Chicken sandwiches, later tots, carrot/celery combo, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, celery sticks, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, baked potatoes with sour cream, California mix, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, dressing, cranberries, hot rolls, 'pumpkin' cookies and milk.
Friday: Cook's surprise!!!

RICHFIELD

Monday: Pizza — buttered green beans, fruit and Jello and milk.
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich, crisp green salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, rice, Oriental mix, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Nachos with cheese, chicken noodle soup, peanut butter brownies, fruit and milk.
Friday: Second grade menu. Hamburgers, cheese and pickles, crisp green salad, apples and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy Joe's with cheese, salad bar, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, hamburger buns and milk.
Tuesday: Ham — and — beans, cheese sticks, sliced cucumbers, pineapple slices, cornbread, butter and honey, and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, egg salad sandwich, pear halves and milk.
Thursday: Senburgers with tartar sauce, baked potato with butter and sour cream, tomato wedges, apricot halves, hamburger buns and milk.
Friday: Cream of potato soup, turkey salad sandwich, cheese nuggets, fresh apple halves and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Elementary & Jr High
Monday: Hamburger — deluxe — on — a bun, later tots, chilled peaches, 2 percent milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and special sauce, buttered corn, blueberry muffin, orange quarters and 2 percent milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, later sticks, red grapes, birthday cake and 2 percent milk.
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, whole wheat roll, 'pumpkin' custard and 2 percent milk.
Friday: Beef taco, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, Spanish rice, pineapple chunks and 2 percent or chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS Junior High

Monday: German sausage sandwich,

later tots, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookie and 2 percent milk.
Tuesday: French bread pizza, health salad with dressing, buttered corn, orange quarters and 2 percent milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickled beets, red grapes, birthday cake and 2 percent milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, cracked wheat roll, honey butter, 2 percent milk and pumpkin custard.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, later sticks, California blend veggie, pineapple chunks and 2 percent or chocolate milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL

Monday: Beef taco, lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot roll and butter, fruit Jello and milk.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, California blend vegetables, pumpkin pie and milk.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, buttered carrots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, chilled pears, carrot cake and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, fruit, salad bar, roll and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger deluxe, fries, fruit, Jello and milk.
Friday: Tater tot casserole, salad bar, turnover, roll and milk.

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WILLIAMS



Competitors work for position at the start of the Women's National Junior College Cross Country Championships at Canyon Springs Golf Course

C. Arizona, Ricks win X-country titles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Central Arizona coach George Young, it ended an 18-year wait, for Central Oregon Coach Mike Dilley, it was 17 years, nine months less and for those two along with Ricks College Coach Fern Sonderegger, Saturday was a career climax.

First off, Young watched his Arizonans put all five scores in the top 21 to win the men's division of the National Junior College cross country championships. Ricks' women followed by confirming their No. 1 national ranking coming into the finals for Sonderegger and the combination of runner-up trophies on both sides gave the Nike Trophy to Dilley.

Central Arizona ended with '66 team points with the top five rounded out by Central Oregon at 67, South Plains of Texas at 77, Brevard, N.C., at 80, and Pima, Ariz., at 172.

In the women's division, Ricks wound up with 104, followed by Central Oregon at 116, Johnson County Kansas at 132, Brevard, N.C., at 134, and Lansing, Mich., 160.

That left the two second places of Central Oregon's worth a total of four points for the Nike Trophy, ending a three-year reign by Brevard.

"After 18 years I feel like I deserve it," exulted Young. "We've got a trophy case full of second-, third- and fourth-place trophies from this meet. Now we've got the big one."

Young said one of the more rewarding things about this first title trophy was the cohesiveness of this year's team.

"We didn't have the super individual. We had the individual champion of this the last two years — last year first and third. But this year we had

a team. No first-team All-Americans (top 8) but five guys in the top 20."

Young said he and the team were "excited" coming into the meet because "I know winning this is a case of conditioning and I'm the one out there with these guys at 6 a.m. every morning. In the last six weeks they were working hard, encouraging each other, badgering each other for better performances."

"In fact," Young admitted with a laugh, "I even told our reporter back home — and I never say this — that we had a chance to win. She asked 'do you feel you could win it?' and I said 'yes and nearly choked.'"

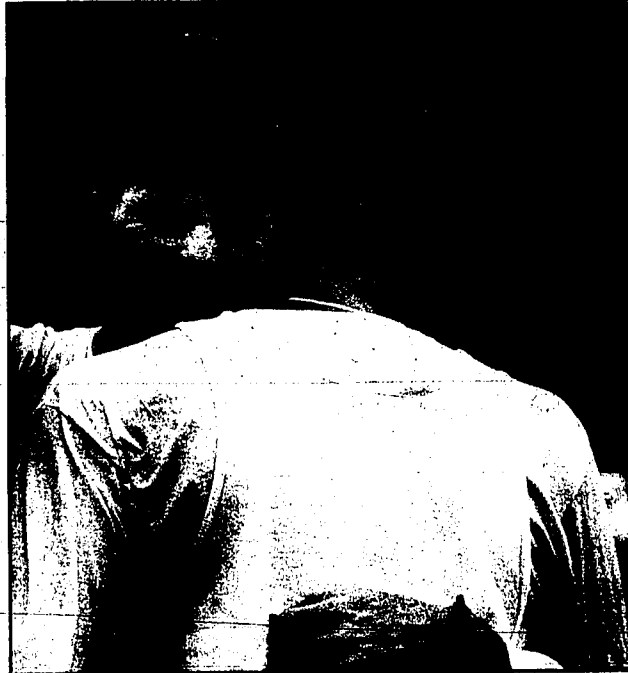
It took a while for all the team scoring to become finalized as the non-team individuals had to be winnowed from the team scoring. That led to a couple of disappointing hours for Sonderegger.

"We ran some totals after we got the individual results and we messed up by using the scores from Brevard North Carolina and Brevard, Florida," he said. "In fact, I even sat our girls down and gave them a long talk about not being disappointed about not winning it, that second in the nation wasn't bad."

"That's why everyone got so excited when they announced it (Sonderegger getting coach of the year)," he said with a smile.

Ricks and Central Oregon going one-two gave Region 18 total dominance in women's competition and Central's Nike Trophy made it two of the major three.

"Representing the region as well as we could was one of our priorities," Sonderegger said. "I think coming here with the No. 1 ranking adds a little pressure but I don't know if it as full in cross country as it would



Brevard runner Brad Dodson is overcome with emotion after his team lost on Saturday

Boise State catches E. Illinois, 12-7

By BOB TIPPENON
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — For a team with an unimpressive record, Boise State's victory over Eastern Illinois in the Big Sky Conference was remarkably good.

In a game that was a defensive struggle, Boise State's defense was the key to the victory. The Broncos' defense held the Panthers to just 135 yards in 34 minutes of play.

Boise State's offense was led by quarterback Steve Latta, who passed for 147 yards and three touchdowns. Latta's performance was crucial in the Broncos' victory.

The game was played in a hostile environment for Boise State, but the team's defense held strong throughout the contest.

BOISE — John Friesz passed for 368 yards and one score to lead Idaho to a 41-7 Big Sky Conference football victory over Idaho State Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals, ranked No. 2 among the nation's NCAA Division I-AA teams, improved to 8-1 overall and 6-1 in conference. Idaho clinched at least a

Friesz, Idaho wallop Idaho State, 41-7

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — John Friesz passed for 368 yards and one score to lead Idaho to a 41-7 Big Sky Conference football victory over Idaho State Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals, ranked No. 2 among the nation's NCAA Division I-AA teams, improved to 8-1 overall and 6-1 in conference. Idaho clinched at least a

quarterback sack for Idaho.

Friesz hit 30 of 60 passes and was intercepted 155 yards and scored on a 36-yard strike from Friesz on Idaho's opening series of the second half. Friesz's touchdown was the first of three third-

• See VANDALS on Page C5

Defensive end Marvin Washington had three sacks for Idaho.

Friesz hit 30 of 60 passes and was intercepted 155 yards and scored on a 36-yard strike from Friesz on Idaho's opening series of the second half. Friesz's touchdown was the first of three third-

• See VANDALS on Page C5

Rupert duo wins team roping at junior finals

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An upset in the match of champions and wins by Zach Davis and Audrey Eddy highlighted the final night of the South-Central Idaho Junior Rodeo Association's Championship Rodeo and Match of Champions.

Rupert's Val Christensen and Jer-

ry Kendall upset Dee Pickett and Lee Woodbury in the team roping event in one of the two main events.

Pickett and Woodbury, destined for the National Finals Rodeo; competition next month, held almost a three-second advantage after two head, but in the third go-round, a five-second penalty left the door open for the Rupert combo and they took advantage.

Christensen and Kendall clocked a

Lakeland upsets Jerome for title, 13-12

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Little things mean a lot — especially when you're not quite able to achieve them.

The Jerome Tigers twice missed conversions Saturday morning, then came up just short of keeping alive what might have been the winning drive, allowing the third-ranked Lakeland Hawks a 13-12 upset victory in the Idaho Class A-2 high school football championship contest.

Right after Hawk tackle Jason Galbraith provided the final margin with his first-ever extra point kick top-ranked Jerome began a last ditch effort to pull it out.

Starting at their own 20 with 3 minutes, 52 seconds left to play the Tigers picked up 14 yards on the legs of Clark Baumgartner and Allen Enos followed with nine yards off a crossback that left the nose of the ball just shy of the 44 yardline.

One rushing attempt left half a yard and a third down pass fell short of the intended receiver, leaving first-year Jerome coach Greg Tenary a major decision.

To that point Jerome, paced by Enos' 102 net yards on 26 tries, held a 133-103 yard rushing edge, but had been thrown back for 47 yards, most of that while testing Lakeland's over-sized down linemen.

"That was a big play. We needed

the first down," said Tenary after all was said and done. "A lot of the things that usually work for us — the cross back, the misdirection — didn't, but some things were open on the inside. That's why we came back and used Lounie."

Quarterback Lon Rutherford, who finished with 9 of 13 passing for 137 yards, kept the snap, passed to his left and appeared to have found an opening sufficient to yield the necessary yardage only to be hauled down just past the line of scrimmage.

Enos' 1-yard run at 10:35 of the fourth quarter had lifted Jerome into a 12-6 advantage. But Jerome, which found success on just 29 of 48 kicking conversions, then opted to pass for

two — Hawk defensive back Chad Summers stepped up to grab Rutherford's throw at the goal line.

Lakeland seized the opportunity and moved 65 yards in 15 plays aided by a holding call that provided a first down at the 28.

That drive nearly stalled; however, when Jerome's Jeff Pedrow nailed Jerry Barnes — the Hawks' leading rusher with 95 yards — for a loss that set up a fourth and two situation at the 16. Barnes used his hands to stay upright for two and the first down and Jeremy Morse went the final 4 yards two plays later.

Lakeland coach Terry Klefer credited the right side of his line for their

• See JEROME on Page C5



A Lakeland player brings down Jerome QB Lon Rutherford

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Nov. 13. Saturday's scores

Basketball

NBA

New York 111, Washington 101
New Jersey 97, Chicago 91
Atlanta 123, Charlotte 111
Cleveland 121, Indiana 98
Dallas 111, Sacramento 71
Utah 100, San Antonio 100
Milwaukee 100, Boston 100
Seattle at Denver; Los Angeles at Phoenix; New York at Portland at Golden State, Los Angeles at Phoenix

Football

Prep finals

Class A-1
Division II
Idaho Falls 26, Caldwell 27
Class A-2
Idaho Falls 13, Jerome 12
Class A-3
Pocatello 30, Sugar-Salem 0

College

Idaho 41, Idaho St. 7
Alabama 17, Auburn 17
Boise St. 12, E. Illinois 7
Brigham Young 48, Air Force 21
Purdue 21, New Mexico State 19
Fullerton 28, San Jose St. 19
Long Beach St. 21, New Mexico State 18
Nevada-Reno 20, E. Washington 12
New Mexico St. 20, Colorado St. 23
Portland St. 21, Montana St. 20
Southern Cal 50, Arizona St. 40
UCLA 27, Stanford 27
Utah 42, Utah St. 21
UCLA 27, Stanford 27
Washington St. 34, Oregon St. 27
Weber St. 28, Montana St. 20
Arkansas St. 28, Arkansas 20
Boiler 20, Rice 10
Houston 24, Wyoming 10
Oklahoma St. 63, Kansas 24
Texas St. 28, Texas Christian 21
Texas Tech 55, Lamar 28
Texas A-M 28, San Diego St. 7
Iowa St. 48, Ohio St. 24
Iowa St. 14, Kansas St. 7
Michigan St. 28, Illinois 12
Nebraska 7, Colorado
Northwestern St. 27, Purdue 7
Oklahoma 14, Missouri 7
Ole Miss 27, Auburn 17
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 7
Alabama 17, Louisville 0
Auburn 20, Georgia 10
Clemson 49, Maryland 20
Duke 48, N. Carolina 43, 16
Florida 24, Kentucky 19
Florida St. 41, Wake Forest 14
LSU 30, Mississippi St. 3
Memphis St. 26, Tulsa 20
Tennessee 20, Mississippi St. 13
Virginia 27, North Carolina 24
Clemson 13, Georgia Tech 24

NFL

Today's games

Chicago at Washington
Cincinnati at Kansas City
Indianapolis at Green Bay
New England at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams
New York Giants at Phoenix
Cleveland at Denver
Houston at Oakland
Minnesota at Dallas

Monday's game

Buffalo at Miami

Sports on TV

Channels 11, 12, NFL Football; Chicago at Washington
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 30, NFL Football; New England at New York Jets
12 p.m. — Channel 20, NFL Football; Cleveland at Denver
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: The Nabisco Championships, South course
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL Football; Minnesota at Dallas

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| <p>3-381 Justy RS</p> <p>Four Wheel Drive, Cassette Stereo, Black Version</p> <p>SAVE \$2000**</p> <p>Retail Price..... 9502*</p> <p>Canyon Motors Discount..... 1400*</p> <p>Subaru of America Rebate..... 600*</p> <p>Your Price..... \$7502**</p> <p>\$157⁰⁰ per month*</p> | <p>3-312 Justy RS</p> <p>Four Wheel Drive, Air, Pro. Bkg. Black Version</p> <p>SAVE \$2400**</p> <p>Retail Price..... 10606*</p> <p>Canyon Motors Discount..... 1800*</p> <p>Subaru of America Rebate..... 600*</p> <p>Your Price..... \$8206**</p> <p>\$171⁶⁸ per month*</p> |

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Dear Abby D3
Senior menus D4
Agri/business D6-8

Holiday season brings bazaars

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before the holidays come the bazaars.

After all, what would Christmas be like without a handmade wreath or knitted placemat?

In rural and small town America certainly in the Magic Valley, the charity bazaar has assumed a solid cultural niche.

Nearly every church, and many other organizations, use their fall bazaars, often combined with a meal, and always with some type of food and/or produce, as major fund-raisers.

Proceeds from church bazaars nearly always either help support mission work or local humanitarian projects such as Neighbors in Need.

But, if you think about it, bazaars served much a wider purpose.

Like fairs, they're a place to see the person who moved from your neighborhood six years ago and who haven't seen since. Bazaars are also the place to run into someone you once worked with in Cub Scouts, or even to meet some one you once dated.

They're also a good place to learn about someone who is ill or had other problems since you last saw them. And, for craftspeople, bazaars are pleasant place to display individual talents in a world filled with manufactured conformity.

In towns like Murtaugh, where the United Methodist Women always hold their bazaar on Election Day with a ham dinner for hungry voters, the entire community supports the project, says Jean Sargent, church historian.

The UMW in Murtaugh only has about 20 members, with many of them in their 70s and 80s, but their crocheted and knitted items are augmented by donations from other church members, according to UMW president Betty Troutman.

Last week the Murtaugh bazaar didn't open until 11 a.m. and by that hour Tuesday the tables were lined with everything from hotpads and cookies to a silver fish napkin holder.

"Everyone supports the event," says Bobbie Wolverson, Murtaugh resident, who donates fishing calendars she produces at home for the bazaar.

Sargent says the Murtaugh UMW was organized in 1912 and minutes show members immediately made plans for an election dinner. In recent years, proceeds from both bazaar and dinner often exceed \$1,000.

With the large number of bazaars marking the rite of passage from summer to the harvest season, it makes one wonder who buys the endless array of hotpads, animal-shaped magnets for refrigerator and ceramics of all shapes.

After all, there's a limit to how many magnets one's refrigerator needs. And not all householders want a giant butterfly permanently roosted on their home.

But the estimated 8,000 persons attending the College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival last weekend prove there's an insatiable market for handcrafted items.

Some customers said they were buying gifts. Others were picking up little items for the next Christmas gift exchange. And many appeared to be just having an enjoyable Sunday outing on a brisk fall day.

The CSI event, now in its eighth year, is much larger than individual church bazaars and attracts both sports aficionados from other states along with many local people of all ages who come to share the fruits of their hobbies.

The bazaar is sponsored by the college's marketing and management department students both as a learning experience in marketing,



Norene and Scott Zimmerman pick out items while Alma Wright helps them at the Murtaugh United Methodist bazaar

See BAZAARS on Page D2

Experts like family banter in 'Roseanne' until it goes too far

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN
The Hartford Courant

"Roseanne," ABC-TV's hit sitcom, has been praised as being a realistic depiction of American family life — as well as for being funny.

But how realistic, and how healthy, is an interchange between mother and young daughter about bedtime that comes with Roseanne saying, "Because I hate kids and I'm not your real mother."

Or, when asked by her husband what she would do if she had \$50 to blow, she responds: "Buy new kids."

Or when, as her husband zooms in for a hug, she tells him, "Get away, you're making me puke."

Two weeks ago, the show built around Roseanne Barr's sarcastic wit was No. 8 in the Nielsen ratings, and some critics have called it the best new show of the season. We asked several family therapists to watch a recent episode to take stock of this new depiction of the family.

"I think there was a large part of the show that was pretty realistic," says Richard Meth, director of the Center for Marital and Family Ther-

apy at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. "It took covert feelings and put them right out there, although it may have done it at times in a kind of exaggerated form."

"I was actually a little shocked," he says, even though he found it funny in parts. "They probably have gone a little too far."

The show is realistic in portraying a working-class family in which the mother works, money is tight and it's also not this kind of thing where everything is loving and caring and parents always have the right answers," says Howard Carval, associ-

ate executive director of Child & Family Services in Hartford.

"My concern is for kids who are watching it," Carval says. Teenagers would know it's meant to be funny, but younger children — "particularly kids in abusive families where these things are serious, not jokes" — may well be upset by hearing parents talk to children that way.

But Dr. Stuart Sugarman thought the characters "represented what would be the healthy end" of family functioning. "They can be biting and sarcastic on the surface, and know

underneath implicitly, that they love each other." Sugarman is director of the family therapy program at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Also, he says, the parents are in charge of the family, and demonstrated "role flexibility."

"The parents are able to be kids with each other... that's characteristic of a healthy couple," he says.

That's one of the reasons Bland Maloney, a social worker in practice in West Hartford, thought the show "is terrific." The parents' flexibility is

impressive, and their relationship "challenges conventional sexual hierarchy," she says. Also, they forgive each other quickly for transgressions.

Maloney felt the hard-nosed wit was appropriate: "All parents say things to children that have ambiguous meanings. But there was no hint that these kids weren't loved."

Sugarman "did have concerns" about a scene in which Roseanne's husband comes home and announces there is a drywall installation job

See ROSEANNE on Page D2

United Way campaign still shy of 1988 goal

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the campaign nearing its end, the United Way of Magic Valley total is at \$123,242.68, still a long way from the 1988 goal of \$275,000.

There are still many large accounts who have not been turned in and Kathy Williams, executive director, urges volunteers to complete their reports this week.

The campaign committee will start a new program this week of recognizing "Super-star Supporters" with a special award of excellence.

Recognition will be given to area business and their employees for "going the extra mile to help the United Way."

Special presentations are planned for next week, according to Sue Summers, board president.

Businesses that finished their employee programs this week include the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho First National Bank and the Times-News.

Jim Renell, chairman of the large commercial division, encourages all business executives to finish their programs and turn in the results.

Vern Eames, Buhl chairman, says \$3,321 has been turned in. Bill Specht, who is in charge of the large commercial divisions in that area, says they are doing very well on this year's campaign.

Allocation hearings will begin next week when participating agencies make their requests to the committee. All allocations will be made according to their projected needs and the funds available, Williams says.

Jerome accounts which have come in this week are Moore Business Forms and Jerome School District, both of which show an increase in giving over last year.

United Way

| | |
|----------|-----------|
| GOAL: | \$275,000 |
| 11/11/88 | \$123,242 |
| 10/28/88 | \$77,000 |
| 10/14/88 | \$35,000 |
| 10/1/88 | \$13,400 |

Boy Scouts collect food for the needy

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you found an empty bag at your door yesterday, don't throw it away. Fill it with canned goods of all types — meats, vegetables, fish, or soup, or any nonperishable food.

Boy Scout units in the Magic Valley are participating in a nationwide effort to "strike a blow against hunger."

Approximately 1,000 youths and adults in the scouting program across Magic Valley distributed flyers and bags Saturday to homes in every community.

Scouts will return to pick up the bags on Nov. 19.

They are asking residents to place the filled bags outside of their doors. Donations will be taken to collection centers where they will be given to various food pantries serving needy people in Magic Valley.

Lynn Hansen, Falls District executive for the Snake River Council, which administers scouting activity in the Magic Valley, says there will probably be 800 to 900 youths and adults from the Twin Falls area participating in the project, in addi-

tion to 35 scouting units on the Northside and 60 from Mini-Cassia area.

About 35 units, including Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers, were expected to participate in Twin Falls, Hansen said, as well as four scout groups from Buhl, three in Filer and Kimberly and one each from Hansen and Murtaugh.

The scouts from the Snake River Council area are joining millions of fellow scouts throughout the nation in the effort to collect food for the needy in their own communities, Hansen said.

The food appeal started three years ago as an Eagle Scout project in St. Louis, Mo. It then expanded to a council-wide program there, Hansen said.

This year the drive is being conducted throughout the country as an example of "scouting's" longstanding commitment to community service.

"Hunger is a problem we can do something about by working together," says Rod M. Leslie, scout executive of the council which serves the Magic Valley.

Rod Geesen, Twin Falls, is chairman of the local appeal.

Twin Falls students shine at journalism competition

For the sixth straight year, Twin Falls High School's student newspaper and yearbook dominated the competition at the annual Idaho Journalism Advisors Association conference in Sun Valley.

Students on the staffs of the yearbook directed by Judith Nale, and Bruin News, with Mary Lu Barry advisor, placed in 22 out of 27 categories.

Receiving superior for newspapers were Jeff Wright, feature and spot photos; Jessica Hungey, news writing; Ron Youtz, review; All Arndt, copy editing, and Jack Stalley, radio broadcasting.

Yearbook staffers with superior ratings were Michelle Brody, cover design; Jenny Parsons, copy; Charles Duncan, headlines, and Sharon Records, captions.

Newspaper staff members earning excellent were Jarrod Ball, news photo; Shawna Tolman, sports photo; Toby Luech, sports writing; Andrea Kadlec, headlines/outlines; Mike Perkins, layout, and Julie Relneke, editorial cartoon.

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Yearbook members with excellent were Jeff Wright, news photo; Travis Gladby, feature photo, and Matt Fillers, layout.

Receiving honorable mention were Eddie Ford, special effect photo; Travis Gladby, photo, and Bryan Gans, theme design, yearbook staffers.

Yearbook and Bruin staffs also received 80 percent or higher attendance awards for attending sessions ranging from interviewing techniques to computers.

The conference drew 360 students from 40 schools in Idaho and the Northwest.

The newly chosen 1989 Idaho Junior Miss, Aimee Jones of Idaho Falls, is the granddaughter of

Howard and Joan Allen, longtime Twin Falls residents who attended the state pageant last weekend at University of Idaho, Moscow, along with parents of the three other area contestants.

She is the daughter of Jeffrey and Laurie Jones, Idaho Falls.

Jennifer Parsons, Twin Falls Junior Miss, daughter of Ronald and Bonnie Parsons, was among the top 10 finalists in the state event in which 40 talented high school junior girls competed.

Other Magic Valley contestants were Jennifer Koolman, daughter of Eldred and Pearl Koolman, Buhl, and Cyndi Thomas, daughter of Will and Nita Thomas, Gooding.

Resident Hartley, former Twin Falls bazaar and Times-News correspondent, was awarded first place for opinion columns by the New York State Associated Press Association. The award was announced at the group's annual meeting in Albany, N.Y.

Hartley's political and social com-

mentary, written for the Glens Falls, N.Y. Post Star, also won first place in 1987. That year he also received honors for his editing in the business and finance category.

A 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Hartley owned construction businesses in Twin Falls and Pocatello throughout the 1970s.

He began writing fiction in the early 1980s, selling numerous short stories to magazines. Following his association with the Times-News from 1983 to July 1988, he went to the Post-Star where he served as night city editor, editorial page editor, editorial writer and weekly columnist.

He is now doing free-lance writing and editing. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and Lewis-Clark State in psychology from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

He plans to enter a biomedical sciences doctoral program at Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York City, next July to specialize in neurobiol-

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Bazaar

Continued from Page D1
 and to raise funds for their expenses to competitive meets, said Mike Clymonds, advisor. Students sell table or booth space to concessionaires.

The event has always drawn good attendance, but this year's bazaar was larger than usual, he said.

At least half of them must have been there last Sunday afternoon. Parking space was nearly impossible to find and one had to press through the throng to reach the displays.

But such hassle is the price of good business. Many of the concessionaires happily reported business was better than last year.

The variety of displays was endless, but ceramics, wooden carved items, stuffed toys and dolls, jewelry, baby and doll clothes, wreaths and

dried flowers seemed to predominate. Shelley residents Ben Gomm and his wife, Dorene, sold heart-shaped jewelry boxes covered with fabric and lace, children's lap beads and little wooden "bug houses" which Gomm said were for fishermen to carry grasshoppers in.

The Gomm's display their work at similar craft events throughout the area.

Nearby was Gail Peterson, a young Twin Falls wife and mother who works full time as a dental hygienist. Peterson said she likes to "make things" of grapevines — wreaths and baskets, artistically decorated with bows and flowers. The extra money is nice, she said, but mainly her creative hobby is "fun to do."

Ila Wilson, Twin Falls, painted scenes on Brazilian agate for a dealer

in Connecticut for about 10 years. Now she sells her work at the annual CSI show.

For Vicie Bolyard, Twin Falls, what used to be a hobby has almost become full-time work. Four years ago she and her husband, Phil, started making rocking horses as gifts.

Soon other people wanted them. They were out one bandsaw and last Christmas Phil bought her a new saw since she's handier at cutting out the wooden animals and shelves they produce.

—Jerry Steward said he started making things out of wood as a boy. When he was 11, he helped his dad make a ship clock which won first prize at the county fair at Piler.

Now he says he works eight hours on the job as a construction worker and many more hours in his shop. In

addition to butterflies and windmills, Steward turns wood into whales which hold cravens on their backs.

This year's show was all profit for Mimi Presnell, Kimberly, a dealer at Jackpot. She explained that she purchased materials for this year's inventory from proceeds she made the last time she showed two years ago.

Since then Presnell has made 18 handmade tablecloths. By late Sunday afternoon she had only five left.

Presnell also sold 46 batches of fudge and a variety of crocheted baskets and kissing balls, all of which she makes in her spare time.

The reason she does all this, she said, is because she "likes being around people."

Last Sunday, she certainly had come to the right place.

Shopping at local bazaars still possible

Although many of the annual bazaars have been held the past few weeks, there are still several left to enjoy. Here's a partial listing of some we've been told about:

Nov. 16 — Cooked food sale and bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Albion Senior Center.

Nov. 16 — Harvest dinner and country store with homemade items from 6 to 8 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12.

Nov. 18-19 — Artisan Holiday Show at Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls. Open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Many of Idaho's finest craftsmen and artists display their work. Admission (50 cents) and part of the proceeds support

Neighbors in Need and other community aid projects.

Nov. 20 — Annual harvest dinner and bazaar sponsored by St. Catherine's Altar Society, Lingerson, at parish hall, from noon to 3 p.m. Dinner is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12.

Nov. 25 — Annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Wives at St. Edward's parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. The sale will feature handcrafted holiday decorations, stitchery, woodcraft and other "unique treasures" made by local exhibitors. Hamburgers, chili, soup, pie and beverage will be served all day.

Dec. 3 — Twin Falls Women of the Moose Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 836 Falls Avenue. Table rentals are \$10. Call 734-3228, 739-5124 or 733-0195.

Roseanne

Continued from Page D1
 open, and he's going to get it. Roseanne tells him, "You're not going to get it." He objects that he's the best; she tells him, "You're the worst." That "didn't seem healthful," Sugarman says, and Meth agrees.

And, Sugarman said, the episode "didn't show perhaps the highest levels of morality." In one scene, Roseanne tells her husband they can

put off paying bills by neglecting to sign the checks, or by sending them to the wrong companies. She admonishes her daughter not to lie, then instructs her to tell a caller she is not home.

This aspect troubles Barbara Rzepki, director of pediatric psychology at Newington Children's Hospital. One of the functions of families is to

teach values, but in this case "you don't really know what's taught — that's it OK for big people to lie, but not kids?"

The relentless smart-aleck remarks in "Roseanne" are funny, but put her off because they show a lack of judgment about limits, she says.

"If more parents spoke to their kids this way, I think you would see more 'difficult' behavior—from the

kids," Rzepki says.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Hartley is married to the former Shirley Corthell of Buhl, and is the son of Nellie L. Hartley, Twin Falls.

Iris Jackson, 23, Burley, will represent Idaho in the Miss American Petite beauty pageant in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 15-18.

Jackson, the wife of Mike Jackson and daughter of Daniel and Edubegnon Perez, Rupert, was chosen to represent Idaho after sending fiscal and swimsuit photos of herself to the pageant judges.

She will compete against 49 other contestants from across the U.S. The Jacksons have one son.

Ralph C. Pond, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn M. Pond, Twin Falls, has been taken into partnership with the law firm Lane, Powell, Moss and Miller, Seattle.

A 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he graduated from Brigham Young University law school. He and his wife and their three children live in Bellevue, Wash.

Three Magic Valley students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, have won scholarships.

They are Kelli Custer, Twin Falls; Michelle Dekker, Jerome, both Associated Student Band scholarships, and Kristi Lyn Pretti, Twin Falls, Idaho State Civic Symphony scholarship.

Carol Sullivan, daughter of Raymond and Edith Crumrine, Hazelton, and a graduate student at Oral Roberts University's school of nursing, Tulsa, Okla., has been named one of three ORU graduate nursing students to receive a federal professional nurse traineeship grant award.

A graduate of Valley High School, she received her associate's degree in nursing at Spokane Community College in 1976 and her B.S.N. from Langston University through the University Center at Tulsa in 1986.

She is working toward a master's degree with specialization in administration and gerontology at ORU.

Seven area University of Idaho students earned degrees at the close of the summer session.

Receiving bachelor's degrees were David P. Rich, Burley, college of business; Charles R. Drennan, Filer, college of education; Eileen-L. Davidson, art and architecture; Michael L. Harrington, agriculture; Michael D. Cross, business, all Twin Falls.

Receiving master's degrees were Lynn A. Cothorn, Buhl, arts, and Rebecca A. Eisinger Olin, Gooding, education.

Three Twin Falls 1988 graduates from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, have been accepted into graduate schools.


Mark Alexander was accepted by the University of Oregon Dental

School in Eugene. He is the son of Robert and Maria Alexander.

Colleen Sarron, daughter of David and Nancy Marron, was accepted into the University of Nevada Medical School, Reno.

Allison Sweeney, daughter of James and Billie Roberts, was accepted at the University of Southern California School of Physical Therapy.

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



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Magic Valley
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Nov. 5 Barbara Forte (Rec. Dec. 3rd)

Nov. 5—Sandra Tarter
David Rasmussen

Nov. 12 Eileen Vavold
Kody Klundt

Nov. 19 Teresa McGuire
Gary Stoker

Nov. 26 Susan Watts
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Nov. 26 Terry Bronson
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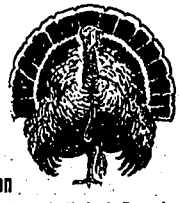
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Mother feels close to daughter she gave away

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed Adopted in Illinois (and your reply) prompts me to write to you for the first time since I started reading your column approximately 30 years ago.

The author of that letter could very well be my daughter. I gave up an absolutely gorgeous baby girl for adoption 27 years ago in the state of Indiana. It was the most painful and unselfish thing I have ever done. If there was any way I could have kept her and given her a life even close to normal or good, I would have. I was trapped in an impossible situation and had no other choice.

All these years I have hoped and prayed that maybe someday I would get to see her. I am married now with two grown sons, but I never had another daughter. I have my name on file in Nevada with an agency that unites adoptees and biological parents—but only if it is mutually agreeable.

If my daughter's attitude is any-

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

thing like the person who wrote that letter, I'll never get to see her. (She wrote: Why should I go searching for my real parents? I found them the day they found me.)

Just because I gave her up does not mean I did not love her, it meant I loved her enough to care about the kind of life she would have.

Abby, how could you call that letter a beautiful and generous attitude? I disagree completely. It's a narrow-minded, misunderstanding attitude. There, I've said it, and now it's off my chest!

—HEARTSICK IN WASHINGTON

DEAR HEARTSICK: I owe you and other mothers who unselfishly

gave their babies up for adoption an apology. And here it is.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my 3-year-old grandson got into my daughter's vitamins. We called the poison control center as soon as we discovered it and rushed him to the hospital. Fortunately, he survived. The doctor in the emergency room said that five iron pills can be fatal to a 3-year-old! He also told us that some children who have taken iron pills feel just fine for a week or so and then all of a sudden they die!

Abby, I was shocked to learn that iron pills are so dangerous. Please print this. It might help a mother who debates if she should or shouldn't take her child to the hospital.

—GRATEFUL GRANDMA IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR GRATEFUL GRANDMA: Thank you for the warning. Marc Bayer, M.D., medical director of the

Los Angeles Polson Center, says, "Everybody should be aware that ALL over-the-counter drugs particularly vitamins containing iron are potentially dangerous to children." Also, let me add that children should never be told that they are being given candy when taking medicine. All medications (and vitamins fall into this category) should be kept locked away, out of the reach of children.

How to Write Letters for All Occasions provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters—even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.



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Women's Health & Education Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Engagement



Lynn Hunter and Ronald Phelan

Hunter-Phelan

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Daley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter all of Walnut Creek, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Karen Hunter, to Ronald Stephen Phelan, son of Ralph Phelan of Jerome and the late Rowena Phelan.

Hunter, a 1981 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is a school teacher at Jerome High School.

Phelan, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1977, is self-employed doing custom farm work in Idaho and Oregon.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 19 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Anniversary



Eunice and LeRoy Rehwalt

The Rehwalts

HAZELTON—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rehwalt will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary today, with a family dinner.

Rehwalt and Eunice Knight were married on Nov. 14, 1943, in Hazelton. They have farmed all their married life in Eden, Moore, Twin Falls and east of Hazelton, where they now live.

They are members of the American Legion and Auxiliary and are active in the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church.

They have five children, Betty Jo Jones of Eden, Vicki Hawkins of Hazelton, Jackie Smith and Bill Rehwalt, both Twin Falls, and Nancy Korb of Burley.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Valley happenings

Square dance club meets Monday

JEROME—Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club meets Monday at the American Legion hall in Jerome. Workshops for experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m. Lessons for beginners start at 8:30. For more information call 324-4148 in Jerome, or 734-6198 in Twin Falls.

Group's annual pancake supper set

JEROME—The annual pancake supper of the Sugar Loaf Grange, near Jerome, will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the grange hall. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Drug education program planned

TWIN FALLS—Marcia Lanting, director of Project Impact, and others involved in Twin Falls School District's drug education program, will present a program and answer questions for parents at 7 p.m. Monday in the Robert Stuart Junior High School cafeteria.

DAV schedules Thanksgiving dinner

TWIN FALLS—Disabled American Veterans will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV hall. Members and their families are to bring two covered dishes and their own table service. Meat and beverage will be furnished.

Support group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS—The American Diabetic Association support group meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Craig D. Holman, podiatrist, will speak.

Earthrise Institute concludes series

TWIN FALLS—Earthrise Institute will conclude its series on the Bahá'í faith and Christianity with a discussion on "The Mystery of Sacrifice" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Gerry Warner. For more information call 733-4181.

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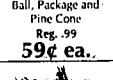
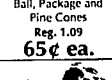
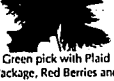






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|  Green pick with Red Apple, Package, Ball and Berries Reg. 1.19 69¢ ea. |  Green pick with Red Ball, Package and Pine Cone Reg. .99 59¢ ea. |  Green pick with Gold Ball, Package and Pine Cones Reg. 1.09 65¢ ea. |
|  Green pick with Plaid Package, Red Berries and Frosted Pine Cone Reg. .99 59¢ ea. |  Green pick with Red Holly Berries Reg. .69 39¢ ea. |  Christmas Package Pick Reg. .59 35¢ ea. |
|  Gold pick with Cone, Ball, Package, and Ribbon Reg. 1.39 79¢ ea. |  White and silver pick with Package and Ball Reg. 1.39 79¢ ea. |  EVC Green Pine Pick Reg. .49 29¢ ea. |
|  Green Angle Pine Pick Reg. .99 59¢ ea. |  Green Scotch Pine Pick with Heavy Snow Reg. .49 29¢ ea. |  Green Pine Pick with Glitter and Bubles Reg. .99 59¢ ea. |
|  Green Scotch Pine Pick Reg. .49 29¢ ea. | STRAW WREATHS | |
| | 8" Reg. 1.59 \$.89 | 14" Reg. 2.19 \$1.29 |
| | 10" Reg. 1.69 \$.95 | 16" Reg. 2.49 \$1.39 |
| | 12" Reg. 1.89 \$.99 | 18" Reg. 2.79 \$1.59 |
| Open Evenings 'til 7 Sundays 12:30-4:30 | | |

Heat pack has variety of uses

By the Los Angeles Times

The Re-Heater, a non-electric, reusable portable heat pack has a variety of uses—indoor or out.

Sports fans can keep warm at football games, or while camping, fishing, skiing, hiking, sailing, hunting, etc. The flexible heat pouch, which contains a non-toxic fluid that can heat to 130 degrees in about 10 seconds, is activated by pushing a button on the pack. Its makers say this movable heat source will maintain its warmth for 30 minutes to two hours, depending on the size of the pack.

Manufactured by Re-Heater Inc. of Lomita, Calif., the heat packs were tested and approved by the North American Hunting Club Inc., and were used by Los Alamitos long distance swimmer Lynne Cox recently to bring her body temperature back to normal after she swam the Bering Strait to Soviet Union.

Re-Heater products also can be used to treat neck, back and other muscle-related injuries or soreness. The packs are available in four sizes: a 3x6-inch pocket size; 5x9-inch jacket-warmer size; 8x8-inch heating pad size and 6x18-inch triple section neck and shoulder pack.



Ascension Episcopal Church presents

Artisans Holiday Show

Friday, November 18, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

210 blue lakes north Twin Falls

THE HOMESTEAD

In the Lynwood Shopping Center 1211 Filer Avenue East • 733-1340

Volunteers prepare for Festival of Trees

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

gional Medical Center.
Last year's event raised \$34,160 with more than 10,000 persons attending the festival, in addition to some 1,000 performers who provided entertainment during the event.

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of volunteers are again preparing for the annual Festival of Trees scheduled for Dec. 14 in the former Bon Marche building in downtown Twin Falls.

This year's goal is to raise \$40,000 and have 12,000 patrons attend the event, according to Cindy Taylor Ball, special events coordinator for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Some 600 members of the combined sponsoring groups, plus involvement of dozens of entertainers and the many employees and individuals who decorate the trees, make the festival one of the largest community projects staged each year in Twin Falls.

Proceeds will be used to support the Newborn-Intensive Care Unit, emergency medical services and the hospital's children's fund.

Now in its fourth year, the festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 1, 2 and 3, and from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 4. Admission is \$1 and 50 cents for children.

In addition to the trees, there also will be Christmas gifts, homemade candies and baked food for sale. Santa Claus will also make an appearance.

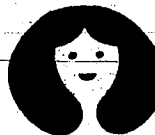
The festival features dozens of Christmas trees specially decorated by individuals, organizations, schools, churches and businesses who then donate the trees.

The festival is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, assisted by the hospital auxiliary, the South Central Medical Auxiliary and the Twin Falls County Junior Club.

The trees, which are displayed for the public during the event, are sold to local patrons and businesses with proceeds going to Magic Valley Re-

gional Medical Center. Chairpersons for the Festival of Trees are Pat Harder, 734-3315 and Patty High, 734-7176. Call them for additional information.

"For Women Only"
Luncheon Lecture Series




"Sanity Hints For The Holidays"
by Becky Worst, M.S.W.

Friday, November 18
12:00 Noon
2nd Floor Conference Room

\$5 per lunch-Noon
Call 737-2900 for reservations

Series continues December 2.
Topics and speaker will be announced.


Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

WILLIAMS

647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Fair Avenue • Filer
Prices Effective November 13 - 14

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh 36 oz. Banana
Coconut & Chocolate **\$4.49**
Cream Pies Each

Fresh Baked Large
Cinnamon
Coffee Cakes Each **\$1.99**

Fresh Baked, Chocolate
Raised
DoNuts for **\$1.00**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Big!! 20 oz. Patti Jean
Game
Hens Each **\$1.39**

10 lb. Bag Fresh Frozen
Fryer Leg
Quarters **39¢** lb.

5 lb. box
Chicken **\$3.49**
Gizzards Box

1 lb. Roll
Morrell Fresh
Sausage Each **79¢**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Crisp, Snappy, Schoolboy
Delicious
Apples **39¢** lb.

Large
Fresh Heads
Cauliflower **99¢** Head

Cranberries **89¢**
Fresh, 12 oz. package
Radishes & Green Onions **1.00**
Fresh 5 Bunches for
Fresh Peanuts **99¢**
Plain or Salted, 1 lb.

Now Available . . . A Great Selection of
Holiday Nuts & Bulk Sweets Candy

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

24 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
Budweiser **\$9.89**
Beer

6 pack, 16 oz. Bottles
Coke Sprite **99¢**
Dr. Peper Plus Deposit

Fine Wines **\$3.49**
Ernest & Julio Gallo, 1.5 liter.
Mandarin Oranges **\$1.00**
Western Family, 11 oz. can 2 For
Medium Pitted Olives **79¢**
Western Family, 6 oz. can
Nabisco Snack Crackers **\$1.39**
Assorted flavors, 8-10 oz. box
Pineapple **69¢**
Western Family, 20 oz. can
Shedd's Crock Spread **77¢**
1 lb. carton

Senior menus

Twin Falls.
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday — Oven Fried Fish
Tuesday — Goulash
Wednesday — Beef Pattie
Thursday — Roast Turkey
Friday — Baked Potato Bar
Saturday — Center Closed
Sunday — Center Closed

Activities


Monday
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Pinochle — 1 p.m.
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Massage Clinic — 10:30 a.m.
Bingo — 1 p.m.
Dance — 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Call grocery orders to Williams
Footdown;
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
AARP Meeting — 10 a.m.
Pinochle — 1 p.m.
Thursday
Grocery delivery;
Thanksgiving Dinner — noon (by reservation)
Bandandies Practice — 1 p.m.
Pinochle — 1 p.m.
Bingo Party — 7 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle — 1 p.m.
Saturday
Center Closed
Sunday
Center Closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
810 Main St. N., Kimberly


Monday — Tuna Casserole with Cheese Topping
Wednesday — Thanksgiving Dinner! Turkey With Dressing and Trimmings - \$2 suggested donation.
Friday — Spaghetti and Meatballs

Activities

Tuesdays
Ceramics — 1 p.m.
Wednesdays
Cookie Cutters Band Practice — 1 p.m.
Thursdays
Crafts — 1 p.m.
Fridays
Pinochle — 1 p.m.



Free
Checking
Is Within
My Budget.



Use Your Key: A \$100 minimum balance is all it takes to receive Key Choice Checking free from Key Bank. \$100, that's it. There's no per check charge, no monthly fee, no limit on the checks you can write, no strings attached. It's free checking . . . plain and simple. Plus, your first order of 200 checks is free and you can use any Plus System® cash machine in the USA free-of-charge. Key Choice Checking from Key Bank. It's the one checking account you can afford.

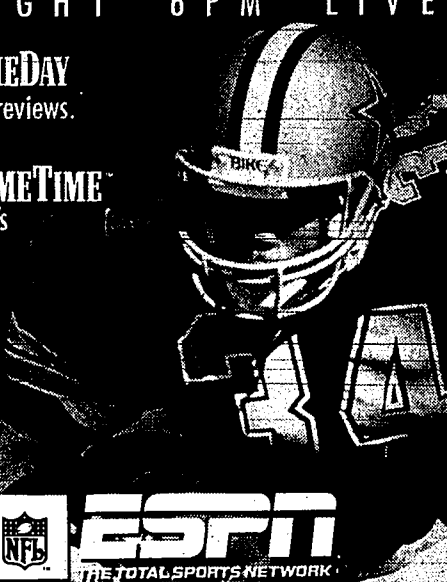
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VIKINGS vs COWBOYS

TONIGHT 6PM LIVE

NFL GAMEDAY
Picks and previews.
9:30AM

NFL PRIME TIME
All the day's
highlights.
5PM





THE TOTAL SPORTS NETWORK

Family Council meeting set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — West Magic Care Center will sponsor a Family Council meeting Nov. 22 for seniors and their families.

Every three months, area professionals are asked to lead these meetings, which focus on such topics as Medicaid, living wills and powers of attorney for health care decisions.

The Nov. 22 meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room at West Magic Care Center.



King Videocable

CH.13

Agri-business



Idahost courses to begin at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Idahost courses will begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. An Idahost training session will also be held Thursday at the Sun Valley Inn sponsored by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. The \$10-per-person, six-hour courses are designed to make sure all customer service employees are involved in the "people-pleasing" part of the business, and are well informed about Centennial activities and visitor information on Idaho. Businesses interested in participating should call 734-0373 Twin Falls and 726-3423 in Sun Valley.

Soil Conservation Districts to meet

BURLEY — The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts will hold its annual meeting Monday through Wednesday at the Burley Inn. The theme is "Clean water, Idaho's valuable resource." Participants will discuss the Clean Water Act, the Idaho Antidegradation Agreement, and conservation provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill. For more information call 678-1225 or 532-4518.

Venture capital conference set

BOISE — A venture capital conference will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Red Lion Downtown in Boise. The event is sponsored by Boise State University. For more information call 385-1839.

Ag Credit Act to be discussed

WENDELL — The American Agriculture Movement of Idaho will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Cavazzo's Restaurant in Wendell. Final regulations of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 will be discussed, as well as the direction the national and state organization should take in 1989. For more information call 888-2984.

Potato committee to meet Tuesday

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Stardust Restaurant in Idaho Falls. The committee will discuss federal potato marketing regulations. The public is welcome.

Grain producers trade show planned

BURLEY — The Idaho Grain Producers Association annual convention and trade show will be Wednesday through Saturday at the Burley Inn. The event is called "Risky Business." For more information call 345-0706.

2 workshops set in Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Two workshops for Twin Falls County residents only to help them fill out water right claims for domestic wells will be held at the College of Southern Idaho from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and again Nov. 30. For more information call Gerald Grimmert at 334-7933.

Cattle group convention to be in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association 1988 convention will be held Wednesday through Friday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. For more information call 343-1615.

Pork producers to meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Pork Producers Association will hold its annual convention Thursday and Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Topics will include reducing stress in hog production, using barley as an energy source, posting animals and using marketing tools. The cost is \$15 including lunch. An additional \$10 will be charged for the banquet Friday. For more information call Richard Garrard.

Seminar set on chemical management

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on chemical solvent management will be held Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building. It will address health hazards, regulations, recycling and disposal of solvent as well as potential substitutes for many of the chemicals. It is sponsored by Boise State University. For reservations call Kathy Ewert at 885-3929.

Basic supervision workshop planned

SUN VALLEY — A workshop on basic supervision will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Sun Valley Inn. The agenda will cover techniques for manager and supervisors to use in hiring, motivating and evaluating employees, along with a special focus on performance problems and the legal aspects of termination. The fee is \$90. For more information call 788-2033.

UI offers farm management classes

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho is offering farm management classes in five Magic Valley locations. The classes consist of records and budgeting, enterprise accounting, whole farm planning, tax planning, and marketing strategies. The six classes will be held from Nov. 28 through Jan. 26 in Gooding, Burley, Pocatello, Richfield, and Twin Falls. The cost is \$20. For more information call 734-9590 or 324-7578.

Sugarbeet growers unveil display

BOISE — The Idaho Sugarbeet Growers and the Amalgamated Sugar Co. recently unveiled their historic display of the Idaho sugarbeet industry at the State Capitol. The display gives a history of the industry and explains the process of getting from sugarbeet to sugarbowl.

Western lumber decreases last week

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments decreased in 12 Western states last week, a trade association reported Thursday. The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 417 million board feet, 17 million feet less than the previous week. Orders were 379 million board feet, 20 million feet under the previous week's level. Shipments were at 357 million board feet, down 68 million feet. Preliminary year-to-date figures through 44 weeks of 1988 show production at 17,264 billion board feet, orders at 17,247 billion board feet and shipments at 17,170 billion board feet. Totals a year ago at this time show production at 18,931 billion board feet, orders at 18,959 billion board feet and shipments at 18,961 billion board feet.

Asbestos haunts building owners

20 percent of all structures may contain it

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When John Hepworth bought the old Petersen Building in downtown Twin Falls, and the Burkholder Building next door, he wasn't thinking about cancer-causing substances or environmental contamination.

'We're sitting on a time bomb waiting to go off in the United States. It's called asbestos.'

- Douglas F. Collins, Institute of Real Estate Management

"We didn't have anyone examine (the buildings) because we were planning to demolish them," he said.

Not until after the demolition company had torn into its work was asbestos found in the walls.

"It wasn't a lot but it was still expensive to remove," Hepworth said.

Hepworth's case is an example of an environmental and health issue — described as a "time bomb" by one observer — that could cost U.S. property owners billions of dollars.

The discovery of asbestos in Hepworth's buildings forced a halt to the demolition effort. The Environmental Protection Agency had to be called in to examine the situation. A special asbestos-removal company had to be hired. And an independent industrial hygienist had to be brought in to ensure the removal was done properly.

Hepworth declined to say how much the unanticipated flurry cost him. "Only me and my banker know that," he said. "It was expensive."

According to an EPA estimate, 733,000 public and commercial structures contain asbestos. That is 20 percent of all buildings, said Tim Trumbull, asbestos program coordinator at EPA in Boise.

"My thought is that that's a very conservative estimate," he said.

The EPA has projected it could cost as much as \$4 trillion in asbestos cleanup costs nationwide just for commercial buildings.

"We're sitting on a time bomb waiting to go off in the United States. It's called asbestos," said Douglas F. Collins, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

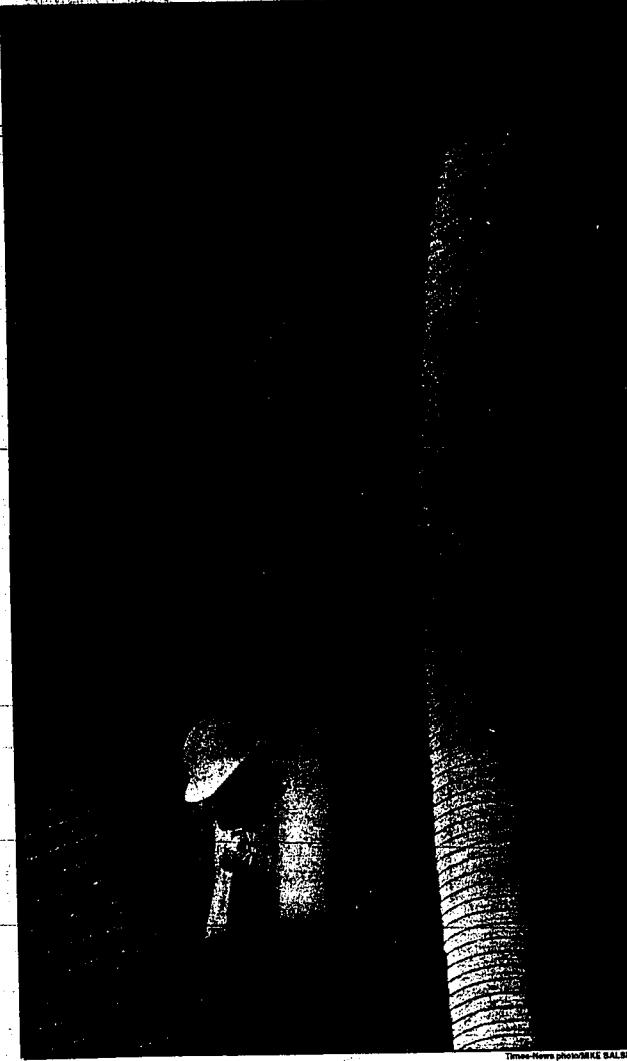
Thirty-nine states now certify and regulate asbestos abatement work, up from six states in 1985, and city governments are toughening asbestos ordinances, he said.

Twin Falls has no ordinances regarding asbestos levels or removal. Regulations here are from EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Asbestos is a mineral created by volcanic activity and is indestructible. The fibers are microscopic and cannot be broken down by the human body.

"Asbestos is very dangerous," Trumbull said. "It's a known carcinogen. Other substances are suspected or probable or possible carcinogens. But asbestos is one of the few that is proven absolutely as cancer causing."

Three major diseases have been directly traced to asbestos exposure: asbestosis — hardening of the lung; lung cancer; and a rarer form of cancer called mesothelioma — cancer in the lining of the stomach or lungs.



A worker looks out a window of the Petersen Building during the asbestos removal

'Asbestos is very dangerous. It's a known carcinogen.'

- Tim Trumbull, EPA in Boise

More than 3,000 building products contain asbestos, including insulation, paint, wall plaster, ceiling and floor tiles, and acoustical material sprayed on ceilings, Maxwell said. Use of asbestos ceased in the 1970s. Liability is a real fear for building owners. Trumbull estimated 20,000 asbestos cases are in some stage of

removal. "The most expensive areas to buy a home, following Anaheim-Santa Ana and Honolulu, were San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Hartford, San Diego, Washington, D.C., and Providence, R.I. The least expensive area was Des Moines, Iowa, with a median price of \$55,000, followed by Louisville, Ky.; Lansing, Mich.; Oklahoma City and Grand Rapids, Mich. Fifteen metropolitan areas showed

• See ASBESTOS on Page D8

Housing market cools in Northeast

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The booming housing market in the Northeast cooled off in the July-September quarter, while prices of existing homes rebounded in the industrial Midwest, a real estate trade group said Thursday.

The National Association of Realtors said home prices continued to soar in California, but appreciation rates in the once-red-hot markets of New York, Boston and Hartford, Conn., were below the national average. The median price in Philadelphia actually fell by 3.5 percent.

Home prices in the New York metropolitan area, including Long Island and northern New Jersey, rose to \$192,600 in the third quarter, up 1.2 percent from the same period a year earlier.

Prices were up 1.0 percent in Boston to a median of \$184,100, meaning half of the homes sold for more and half for less.

Nationally, the third-quarter median resale price for single-family homes was \$90,200, up 3.9 percent from a year earlier.

The Northeast has finally cooled

off after leading the nation in both sales and price increases over the last three years," said John A. Tuccillo, chief economist of the trade group.

In the industrial North and Midwest, prices rose 1.7 percent in Buffalo, N.Y., the fifth best climb in the nation; 14.0 percent in Detroit and 10.5 percent in Chicago. Appreciation rates also were above average in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Akron, Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio; Indianapolis; St. Louis, Mo.; Milwaukee, and Minneapolis.

Rising exports (manufacturing plants) have led to a surprisingly robust housing market in the Midwest," Tuccillo said.

Three California metropolitan areas — Anaheim-Santa Ana, Los Angeles and San Francisco — posted the highest appreciation rates in the country. They also led the nation in the second quarter.

A 32.1 percent rise in prices kept the Anaheim-Santa Ana area the costliest housing market in the nation, with a median price of \$228,200. Los Angeles, where prices rose 23.7 percent to a median of \$190,900, had the second highest appreciation rate,

followed by San Francisco, which had a 21.5 percent increase to \$213,700.

In Honolulu, where the median price of \$226,000 was the second-highest in the nation, homes appreciated 18.6 percent.

The Honolulu market, much more so than most, is heavily influenced by investor buying and vacation homes. In this case the Japanese, who have bought up commercial real estate, are also buying residential property, said Mark Obrinsky, an economist with the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

"The most residential property," said Mark Obrinsky, an economist with the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

The most expensive areas to buy a home, following Anaheim-Santa Ana and Honolulu, were San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Hartford, San Diego, Washington, D.C., and Providence, R.I.

The least expensive area was Des Moines, Iowa, with a median price of \$55,000, followed by Louisville, Ky.; Lansing, Mich.; Oklahoma City and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fifteen metropolitan areas showed

• See HOUSING on Page D8

FFA takes 'farmers' out of name

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Future Farmers of America has voted to take "farmers" out of its name because the word was hurting recruiting.

Delegates at the 61st annual convention of the Future Farmers of America voted with little debate Wednesday to rename the group the National FFA Organization.

FFA officers and U.S. Education Department advisers to the organization had recommended the name change to help stop a 23 percent decline in membership since the mid-1970s. The FFA has some 416,000 active members nationwide.

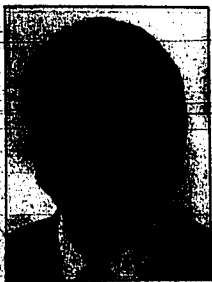
FFA is open to students interested in agriculture or related fields, such as agricultural economy, farm equipment technology and agribusiness.

• See FFA on Page D8

Jeffery Osborne has been appointed the loan officer of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Kimberly branch office. He will deal primarily with agricultural lending and will also service consumer and commercial accounts. He was most recently a credit officer for the Eastern-Idaho Production-Credit Association in Twin Falls.

Margie Woody of Filer has been appointed sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. She joined the company in 1982 and will provide leadership, training and management for her unit of beauty consultants.

Five Magic Valley people have been chosen to serve on the board of trustees of the Credit Association of Idaho. Susan Getzinger and Linda Hadham of Jerome, and Gary Mitchell, Dory Hambrur and Terry Rowe of Twin Falls.



JEFFERY OSBORNE
New loan officer



MARGIE WOODY
Mary Kay sales director

Jim Roper of Burley has been named to the board of directors of the newly formed Idaho Community Foundation. The foundation is a

tax-exempt corporation that is dedicated to attracting, managing, and distributing funds to enhance the quality of life in Idaho communities.

No-till method faces study

WASHINGTON — No-till, a popular conservation tillage method that requires planting a new crop in the residue of the previous crop, is facing increased evaluation as a result of this year's severe drought.

"Farmers should not be in a hurry to abandon no-till based on its showing during this year's drought," said Wilson Sealing, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

"In average and limited drought years, no-till generally results in better yields than conventional tillage, and we have those conditions more often than we have the extended drought conditions we're experiencing this year."

"We're joining farmers and researchers in determining how no-till is faring in this drought," Sealing said. "It's too early to tell. We'll need to evaluate crop yields among various systems before we can make comparisons."

County SCS field offices have performance reports, and can help assess local conditions.

On the move

Twin Falls, Idaho Falls firms merge
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls CPA firm, Cooper Norman & Co., has merged with Ferguson, Rooks, Williams & Co. of Idaho Falls. The company name will be Cooper Norman & Co.

Health store to open in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Mary Goodman, owner of the The Natural Way health store in Jerome is opening another store at 117 Second St. W. in Twin Falls. The new store is opening Dec. 1 and is located in the old Kwik Copy building.

Drug hotline is established

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has established a toll-free number so concerned citizens can report marijuana cultivation and other drug trafficking activities occurring on national forests.

The toll-free hotline number is 1-800-73 CRIME. The hotline is always staffed and callers are assured of anonymity.

"This hotline is the latest step in USDA's continuing effort to stop the increasing use of the national forests for the cultivation of marijuana," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George S. Dunlop said.

Dunlop said callers may receive rewards of up to \$5,000 for supplying information, which leads to the seizure of cultivated marijuana or other drugs manufactured on national forest lands.

National forests have become increasingly popular sites for illegal marijuana cultivation because of their remote location. Today, marijuana cultivation is estimated to be a billion dollar industry on the national forests.

Video on transporting pesticide available

WASHINGTON — Farmers and commercial applicators carried about 640 million pounds of pesticides over the roads last year and this number is likely to increase in the future, said Buzz Fitzpatrick, administrator of the USDA Office of Transportation.

"We need to educate pesticide users on the safe transporting of these materials," Fitzpatrick said.

The pesticides most farmers transport are classified as hazardous materials, and, in case of an accident, can be potentially dangerous to vehicle drivers, occupants in other cars, and the environment.

The first step in furnishing educational material on the safe transportation of pesticides has been the production of a 15-minute videotape that shows farmers how to safely

transport and handle pesticides in concentrated form. The safety video dramatically illustrates how quickly an accident involving the transport of a pesticide can happen.

Copies of the video, in VHS or Beta format, can be purchased for \$9 plus \$2.75 for mailing and handling from Commonwealth Films, 1500 Brook Road, Richmond, VA 23204 (804/659-8611).

BLM, Idaho consummate land exchange

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management and the state of Idaho have consummated a land exchange that officials say will block up land patterns and increase management efficiency.

Under the Twin Buttes Phase I exchange, the BLM has received 18,984 acres of scattered state sections on the Snake River Plain between Idaho Falls and the Craters of the Moon National Monument. In return, the state has received 13,924 acres of BLM-administered land located southeast of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

According to Idaho BLM State Director Delmar Vail, this transaction sets the stage for more effective management of a number of grazing allotments located within these areas and will allow many permittees to deal with one agency rather than two.

This is the first of three planned phases of the Twin Buttes exchange which will eliminate scattered tracts that are uneconomical to manage, Stan Hamilton, director of the Idaho Department of Lands, said.

Titles to the lands were transferred Nov. 8 at a regular meeting of the Idaho State Land Board.

Titles to the lands were transferred Nov. 8 at a regular meeting of the Idaho State Land Board.

Titles to the lands were transferred Nov. 8 at a regular meeting of the Idaho State Land Board.

If you bought soybean futures at \$6.25 a bushel on March 1st and you're still holding them, you can lock in a 24th year profit of \$1.00 a bushel. Call us now for more information. \$10.00 per contract. \$10.00 per contract.

— SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19TH 7 A.M. BURLEY INN BEST WESTERN BURLEY

— WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16TH 7 P.M. CANYON SPRINGS INN BEST WESTERN TWIN FALLS

FREE SEMINAR

LEARN: The basics of the commodity markets including Risk Management, Leverage, Margin, Technical and Fundamental Analysis, Buying and Selling both Futures Contracts and Options, Trading Systems, Mechanics of Getting Started, and Managed Accounts.

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Fire detection made easier

WASHINGTON — Firemen will soon be able to pinpoint forest fires in much less time than it took to locate those that devastated Yellowstone Park last summer, thanks to a space-age detection system the government is developing.

The \$3.8 million Firefly project, coordinated by NASA and the U.S. Forest Service, will equip small twin-engine planes with heat-sensitive cameras like those used to map planetary surfaces.

The Firefly system would have reduced the damage caused by the Yellowstone fire, U.S. Forest Service official William McCleese said.

"The thing we did find is that the current system can't handle that much fire at once," McCleese said. "It takes too much time to deliver information."

The five-year old Firefly project, to be completed by the 1992 fire season, will pinpoint the sites of forest fires within 35 minutes, McCleese said. Firefly will help prevent large forest fires by detecting and containing smaller fires, such as those caused by lightning storms. It will also map larger fires, which often

create too much smoke to be detected from the air.

Responding to ground heat, the computerized system pinpoints the fire's "hot spots." This information is then transmitted through the plane's radio to computers at on-site fire camps, where it can be used to direct firefighters to priority locations.

Flame, the system used to combat the Yellowstone fire last summer, employs on-flight cameras to provide a photo image of the fire. But the film must be transported to a field location before it can be mapped by a forestry interpreter.

"It often takes hours to decipher fuzzy negatives and to find it (the fire) on a map," said NASA spokesman Jim Wilson. "A human expert has to make up for the distortions caused by roads and other irregularities."

The Forest Service's two Flame

system-equipped planes, stationed at Boise, Idaho, combat forest fires across the country.

Despite the multi-million dollar price tag, Firefly will ultimately save public money, McCleese said.

"Any time you give firefighters better information quicker, you reduce acreage damage and expense," he said.

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

CLASSIFIED: What's in it for you?

Perhaps



The Times-News 733-0826

Free Money Management Seminar

Residents of Idaho Earn Double Tax-Free Income.

Date: November 16, 1988
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Place: Holiday Inn, Twin Falls

Host and Speaker: Dean Witter Reynolds, Dean Witter Reynolds, Vice President and Branch Manager, William Dyer, Account Executive

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Killer bee mite may be bigger problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Africanized bees have a nasty temper and a killer reputation, but Agriculture Department experts say a small parasite carried by the bees may present the biggest problem to the American farm scene.

Hachiro Shimamuki, a microbiologist at the USDA, beneficial insects laboratory in Beltsville, Md., said the Africanized bees are known carriers of a devastating bee mite called the varroa Jacobsoni.

"This mite is particularly harmful," said Shimamuki. "It can quickly infect a hive and it kills the brood of the honey bee and reduces the life of the adult bee."

Shimamuki said mites have been found in at least two swarms of Africanized bees, popularly known as killer bees, accidentally brought to the U.S. by ship. And the mite is common among Africanized swarms in Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia and Uruguay.

One mite-infected swarm was carried by a ship up the St. Lawrence Seaway and discovered in Illinois. Another was found last year aboard a ship that docked in Florida, said Shimamuki.

"The major concern with the mite is that it could force states to restrict the movement of bee hives in this country," said the scientist.

Bee hives are critical to the pollination of cranberries and blueberries in the Northeast and to almonds and alfalfa seeds in California. Other crops are assisted in pollination by domestic bee hives. Bee keepers in Florida and Texas annually haul thousands of hives to the northern states during the crop flowering season to help the plants make fruit.

Department expands tobacco fraud probe

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's office of inspector general has expanded its probe of potential fraud and abuse of export credit guarantee programs by tobacco leaf dealers to include dealers in commodities such as beef cattle, rice, and wood products.

For weeks, the agriculture inspector's office has been investigating suspected fraud among commodity dealers who take advantage of a federal guarantee credit program known as GSM-102 and GSM-103.

The GSM programs are administered by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agriculture Service. The two programs provide almost \$5 billion in federal credit guarantees to foreign firms wanting to purchase U.S.-grown commodities, such as tobacco.

OIG inspectors, according to congressional staff members, believe that because of the volume of imports and exports of the other commodities, there is sufficient evidence to suspect fraud similar to that which has been uncovered among tobacco leaf exporters.

Categories which have raised the "red flags," in addition to beef, rice

and wood, include: soy products, soft drink concentrates, sugar, wool, wood products, and vegetable seeds.

The combined worth of these commodities shipped overseas under the GSM 102 and GSM 103 programs, is, according to a House Agriculture Committee staff member, "in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

The initial investigation involving tobacco sales overseas uncovered an apparent practice among tobacco leaf dealers to mix foreign tobacco with U.S. tobacco which then would be shipped as 100 percent U.S.-grown.

Federal investigators suspect that the same kind of blending of foreign and domestic products is occurring with the other commodities.

As a result of the OIG investigation into tobacco, the names of 14 companies were sent to the U.S. Attorney's office in Raleigh, N.C., for potential criminal prosecution. Violations alleged by the OIG included fraud, perjury, and bank-related breaches of federal rules.

A 15th tobacco leaf dealer also has surfaced, according to OIG investigators, although the name of the North Carolina firm could not be immediately learned.

So far there appear to be clear-cut violations.

Housing

Continued from Page D6
 prices declines. Dallas, Texas, all suffered declines greater than 5 percent.

"The collapse of the oil-based economy, and the overbuilding of housing, takes place," continues, "in response to downward pressure on home prices in these areas," O'Brien says.

"But at least in the case of Texas, we've seen some increase in popula-

tion, along with economic growth, so it looks like we're coming to the end of this process. Hopefully, we can make a turnaround before too much longer," he said.

Home prices in Houston and San Antonio have risen over the past six months, but are still below prices a year ago.

Meanwhile, the pace of sales in

Texas improved 10.2 percent between the second and third quarters after holding steady for two quarters.

Nationally, the Realtors group said the resale pace of condominiums and single-family homes declined a slight 0.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual pace of 4 million units, down from 4.08 million units in the second quarter.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the median resale prices for existing homes in several metropolitan areas in the United States from July through September, followed by the percentage change from the same period in 1987, based on a survey by the National Association of Realtors.

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Akron 822,600 8.3 | Louisville 58,700 6.4 |
| Albany 89,300 -5.8 | Memphis 78,900 -1.9 |
| Boston 184,100 1.0 | Miami 82,400 -1.3 |
| Buffalo 66,600 17.7 | Milwaukee 75,600 6.6 |
| Chicago -109,900 -10.5 | Minna-St. Paul 56,000 -4.3 |
| Cincinnati 72,300 3.2 | Nashville 78,100 3.2 |
| Cleveland 68,800 1.9 | New Orleans 74,800 n-a |
| Columbus 74,500 2.5 | New York 192,600 1.2 |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth 84,700 -5.2 | Oklahoma City 57,900 5.7 |
| Denver 81,100 -10.9 | Omaha 80,300 1.0 |
| Des Moines 55,000 -2.1 | Orlando 81,300 11.5 |
| Detroit 75,100 14.0 | Philadelphia 101,200 -3.5 |
| El Paso 62,000 -1.0 | Phoenix 82,300 -0.5 |
| Fl. Lauderdale 84,700 4.8 | Pittsburgh 66,300 n-a |
| Grand Rapids 55,700 3.7 | Portland (Ore) 84,500 1.2 |
| Hartford 168,800 2.1 | Providence 131,900 4.2 |
| Honolulu 228,000 18.6 | Rochester 73,300 5.7 |
| Houston 85,600 -2.7 | St. Louis 81,100 7.1 |
| Indianapolis 67,600 7.5 | Salt Lake City 70,000 1.5 |
| Jacksonville 67,200 1.4 | San Antonio 68,200 -5.4 |
| Kansas City 69,900 1.0 | San Diego 162,100 15.2 |
| Knoxville 69,100 4.5 | San Francisco 213,700 21.5 |
| Lansing 57,000 1.2 | Seattle 95,700 18.9 |
| Las Vegas 60,700 5.2 | Syracuse 75,400 5.8 |
| Las Vegas 60,700 5.2 | Tampa-St. Pete 67,900 4.5 |
| Los Angeles 190,900 23.7 | |

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a state-by-state listing of the seasonally adjusted annual sales rates for existing homes from July through September, followed by percentage change from the second quarter of this year.

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Alabama 50.1 9.3 | Iowa 89.3 6.0 |
| Alaska 12.2 23.3 | Kansas 61.9 7.0 |
| Arizona 71.8 19.7 | Kentucky 73.5 9.7 |
| Arkansas 47.9 4.4 | Louisiana 22.8 30.2 |
| California 58.8 2.4 | Maine 25.4 4.1 |
| Colorado 53.1 1.5 | Maryland 81.0 18.5 |
| Connecticut 62.9 2.9 | Mass. 78.9 48.9 |
| Delaware 13.3 4.3 | Michigan 120.8 15.4 |
| District Col. 10.4 2.9 | Minnesota 74.7 2.2 |
| Florida 196.2 16.4 | Mississippi 26.5 1.7 |
| Georgia 75.4 13.1 | Missouri 61.8 6.0 |
| Hawaii 59.2 16.4 | Montana 12.4 1.5 |
| Idaho 123 6.0 | Nebraska 22.9 0.0 |
| Illinois 100.7 3.7 | Nevada 12.5 84.8 |
| Indiana 73.3 16.5 | N. Hampshire 161 21.8 |
| | N. Jersey 142.2 11.2 |
| | New Mexico 12.5 13.3 |
| | New York 207.4 4.8 |
| | N. Carolina 147.1 12.4 |
| | North Dakota 107.4 4.8 |
| | Ohio 174.1 7.3 |
| | Oklahoma 52.8 11.6 |
| | Oregon 54.3 0.0 |
| | Pennsylvania 206.4 12.9 |
| | Rhode Island 12.4 16.8 |
| | S. Carolina 71.1 1.4 |
| | South Dakota 14.8 4.7 |
| | Tennessee 98.4 4.3 |
| | Texas 242.3 10.3 |
| | Utah 14.8 4.3 |
| | Vermont 12.6 37.7 |
| | Virginia 114.4 11.2 |
| | Washington 54.1 10.8 |
| | West Virginia 41.3 21.8 |
| | Wisconsin 63 4.2 |
| | Wyoming 6.9 4.2 |

Asbestos

Continued from Page D6

litigation nationwide. A building owner who exposes people to asbestos could be liable if they become ill or die as a result.

The medical profession can identify these diseases quickly, and people can prove the diseases resulted from exposure to an asbestos environment, Maxwell said.

Realtors and insurance companies increasingly want to know whether buildings contain asbestos, he said. Collins also noted asbestos will continue to have serious effects on the property management industry.

"We may find ourselves in the position of asking, 'Does this building contain asbestos?' and if it does, we don't want to manage it," he said. "Or, we may ask the owner to pay for a huge insurance policy for us that protects us during the term of the management contract and beyond."

Sill, John Welch, president of the Safe Buildings Alliance, discourages building owners from removing asbestos for removal's sake.

Yet Maxwell's asbestos removal company is busy. A lot of building owners don't want to take the risk of a lawsuit down the line, so they are paying the big bill to get rid of it.

"A lot of our work in Twin Falls has been in LDS churches," Maxwell said. "They are on top of the problem. They want their buildings to be asbestos-free."

An average cost for asbestos removal is difficult to calculate, Maxwell said, but a house may run about \$1,500, and he has done commercial buildings for \$40,000 and \$200,000.

The only EPA regulations are in the National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants, Trumbull said. These requirements affect only asbestos removal activities in renovation and especially in demolition.

"EPA regulations are aimed primarily at protecting the environment and the guy walking by on the street," Trumbull said. "OSHA regulates the amount of asbestos in the air. Its regulations protect workers in a building."

One OSHA requirement states that when the airborne asbestos levels in a building reach a certain level, signs like the warning label on a cigarette package must be put up to warn occupants.

All public schools were required by Congress to submit plans by Oct. 12 for removing their asbestos. Trumbull said Congress is considering several bills to apply the school asbestos rule to all public buildings. Trumbull predicts that within two years all public buildings will have to have plans for asbestos removal.

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|---------------------------|----------|-------|-------|
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