

College Scores



Weber State 63 Idaho 53	Idaho State 54	N. Arizona 21 Idaho 0	BYU 37 UTEP 13	Utah St. 7 UNLV 6
Nevada Reno 6 E. Washington 10	Idaho State 35 Idaho 16	LSU 30 North Carolina 3	Reynolds State 23 Alabama 3	Colorado 20 Nebraska 10



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Twin Falls, Idaho

How Senate Races Are Shaping Up

SAFELY REPUBLICAN	LEANING REPUBLICAN	TOSS-UP	LEANING DEMOCRATIC	SAFELY DEMOCRATIC
ARIZ (R)	ALA (D)	COLO (D)	CALIF (D)	ARK (D)
IND (R)	ALASKA (R)	IDAHO (R)	FLA (R)	CONN (D)
IOWA (R)	GA (R)	NC (R)	LA (D)	HAWAII (D)
KAN (R)	MO (D)	ND (R)	NEB (R)	ILL (D)
N.H. (R)	OKLA (R)	SD (R)	WY (R)	KY (D)
N.Y. (R)	PA (R)	WASH (R)	MD (R)	OHIO (D)
ORE (R)	WISC (R)		S.C. (D)	VT (R)
UTAH (R)				

AP/Pat Lyons & Lynn Cochuzzo
Source: Associated Press

A toss-up: Demos focus on five races

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats, needing four additional seats to reclaim control of the Senate, are zeroing in on five Republican incumbents in toss-up races that may hinge on a furious finale of presidential stump and pointed television ads.

A survey of campaign observers by Associated Press reporters in the 34 states that will elect senators Nov. 3 found that Republican candidates are defending 22 GOP seats — appeared safe in eight states and were leaning ahead in seven more.

Democrats, defending 12 seats, were safe in eight states and leaning ahead in five.

The AP survey found Democratic Rep. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland heavily favored to win the seat of retiring Republican Charles Mathias. Moreover, Democratic Rep. Harry Reid was ahead in his bid to claim the seat of retiring Republican Paul Lax-

... and if they win?

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was the last day of the 99th Congress and Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd couldn't resist a chance to needle President Reagan about prospects for the 100th Congress returning to Democratic control.

Byrd and Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., were about to wrap up the customary chore of informing the president by conference tele-

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Hawkins in Missouri, with Democrat Thomas Eagleton retiring, Republican Chris Bond led Harry Woods.

If these four predictions prove accurate, it would amount to a net gain for the Democrats of two seats, with two more needed to regain control of the Senate.

Control of the Senate and momentum for the 1988 elections are likely to rest with results in six states that were too close to predict 10 days before voters go to the polls. The Republicans have the most to lose — five of the six seats now belong to GOP incumbents.

The vulnerable Republican incumbents:

- Sen. Steven Symms of Idaho vs. Democrat John Evans.
- Sen. Mark Andrews of North Dakota vs. state tax commissioner Kent Conrad.
- Sen. James Abdnor of South Dakota vs. Rep. Thomas Dachele.
- Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington vs. Democrat

See ELECTION on Page A2

Soviets contend Reagan agreed to arms proposal

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet officials, once again disputing White House accounts of the Iceland summit, said Saturday that President Reagan had agreed to eliminate all strategic nuclear weapons in 10 years.

Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh told a news conference the Kremlin considered the White House assertions to the contrary deliberate distortions.

Bessmertnykh quoted what he said were Reagan's own words to back up his statements.

The Reagan administration maintains that the president proposed a 50-percent reduction in long-range nuclear weapons over five years, followed by a five-year period in which ballistic missiles would be eliminated — not necessarily all strategic weapons.

The Kremlin and the White House agree that the 50 percent reduction over five years was part of the tentative proposal made at Iceland.

But Soviet officials have said Reagan agreed to the elimination of all long-range weapons within 10 years, not just ballistic missiles.

Bessmertnykh said Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at first only talked about ballistic missiles, but that Gorbachev then made a "convincing argument" in favor of eliminating all strategic weapons.

"I will read you the president's own words," Bessmertnykh said in Russian. He then quoted Reagan as saying: "Apparently, we misunderstood you, but if that's what you want, all right."

Bessmertnykh also quoted Reagan as saying: "If we agree that by the end of the 10-year period, all nuclear arms are to be eliminated, we can refer this to our delegations in Geneva to prepare an agreement which you could sign during your visit to the United States."

Bessmertnykh said that "this made it possible to reach a mutually acceptable agreement on strategic offensive arms."

Saturday's news conference raised two other issues — shorter-range missiles and battlefield nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials say the president and Gorbachev reached no agreement on reducing missiles with ranges under 600 miles, or tactical nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev on Wednesday said that he and Reagan agreed only that there would be immediate talks on

See SOVIETS on Page A2



Bear hug
Holly Keyt, left, and Noel Keyt listen to a Roosevelt's "bear-birthday" at the Twin Falls kindergarten children and their teddy bears were invited to the event.

U.S. hopes new aid will strengthen rebels

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is hoping the resumption of U.S. military aid to Nicaraguan Contras following a 2½-year suspension mandated by Congress, will help the rebels become a more credible fighting force.

President Reagan's signature on the aid legislation Friday set in motion a process that will provide training for the rebels, improved logistics support and — perhaps most importantly — weaponry.

Over the next year, the insurgents will receive \$70 million in military aid, \$27 million in non-lethal aid and \$3 million for a human rights enforcement office. The legislation also provides \$300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Once it became apparent weeks ago that the legislation would receive final congressional approval, the administration began gearing up for the aid resumption and "everybody was ready to go" when the bill became law, a U.S. official said Friday.

The official U.S. goal in Nicaragua is for the Contras to put sufficient military pressure on the Sandinistas so that they abandon Marxism and choose instead to establish representative democracy.

But officials have openly acknowledged in recent months that, as an alternative outcome, they would welcome an outright Contra victory. On the other hand, the administration believes that defeat of the Contras would give the Sandinistas a freer hand in their alleged efforts to support leftist rebels elsewhere in Central America and in South America.

No U.S. military aid has been sent to the Contras since May

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Britain wants terrorism denounced

By EDITH M. LEDERER
The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain has called on the Soviet Union to declare publicly its disapproval of state-backed terrorism, especially the attempted bombing of an Israeli jet, the Foreign Office said Saturday.

Britain has alleged that the government of Syria, the Soviet Union's most important ally in the Middle East, was involved in a plot to blow up an El Al jet with 275 people aboard at Heathrow Airport on April 17.

Britain broke diplomatic relations with Syria on Friday, hours after Jordanian Nezar Hindawi was convicted in the plot.

Meanwhile, state-run Damascus radio warned late Saturday that Britain would "pay" for linking Syria with the attempt to blow up an Israeli commercial jetliner.

"The British government made a big mistake when it joined the American-Israeli campaign against Syria and the Arabs," the radio commentator said. "Therefore it will have to pay the price of this hostile step based on lies, allegations and deliberate provocations."

In Moscow, Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh told a news conference Saturday: "The motives presented by the British government are fully without foundation... It will certainly not help the British government overall and its foreign policy in the Middle East."

The official Soviet new agency

Western officials link Syrians to terrorists

By ED BLANCHE
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The Syrian government, accused by Britain of aiding an attempt to bomb an Israeli airliner, has for years been thought to have links to terrorist factions that have struck in the Middle East and Western Europe.

In recent months, U.S., West German and Spanish officials have pointed the finger at Damascus for allegedly sanction-

ing, if not aiding, a recent wave of terrorist attacks.

The United States has said it would strike at Syria as it did against Libya last April 15 if proof were found of the Damascus government's involvement in terrorism.

Yet only Britain has taken strong action, severing links with Syria after it said it uncovered evidence that Syria helped in the attempted bombing of an El Al

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"unhelpful." He said a senior Foreign Office official who met Friday with Guernan Georgiyevich Gvantsadze, the Soviet charge d'affaires, on other business explained the case.

"We hope in light of the explanation given to the Soviet Union... that they will be able to put out a more considered and helpful response," the spokesman said.

"They ought to be able to make a public statement disassociating themselves from state-supported terrorism," specifically referring to the Hindawi case, he said.

"The Soviet Union in the past has said there should be discussions on countering terrorism... This is precisely the sort of terrorist case they should disassociate themselves from," he said.

Syria, which has denied the British charges, closed its airspace, ports and territorial waters to Britain and gave the British Embassy a week to close.

Britain, which had originally given the Syrian Embassy in London 14 days to close, responded Saturday by ordering the 21 Syrian diplomats posted here to leave within seven days.

Dead recluse linked to serial killings

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Authorities investigating a recluse who was killed in an attack on a young couple have found evidence linking him to a series of killings in western Montana as far back as 1974.

Police and the FBI are trying to find out where else Wayne N. Nance may have traveled since then.

Authorities say they are convinced that Nance, 30, of East Missoula, who was killed when he invaded his employer's house in September, had murdered a couple found tied up and stabbed to death in their home last December and killed a woman whose remains were found buried east of town in 1984.

In addition, he is a suspect in at least four other unsolved murders in the area, and authorities have sent information on him out on the national crime information network.

"We're just trying to figure out where he was for the last seven or eight years," says Capt. Larry Weatherman of the Missoula County sheriff's office. "He was in the Navy (from 1974-1977), so we know he was outside of Montana for three or four years."

Weatherman has asked for Nance's military records to find out where he was stationed, and the FBI is compiling a profile of Nance to compare with other unsolved crimes in the Northwest.

"We want to find out if he's been on the road,"

said Brent Warberg, an FBI expert on serial killers.

Weatherman says it may be difficult to follow Nance's path, for he was a secretive loner, apparently without close friends or much contact with relatives.

Nance drove a delivery truck for a Missoula furniture store. Early on the morning of Sept. 4, he entered the home of the store's manager, Kristen Wells, and her husband Doug.

He knocked out Wells, made Mrs. Wells help tie up her husband, then tied up Mrs. Wells and stabbed her husband.

But while Nance was out of the room, Wells freed himself, got a rifle and shot Nance. They struggled; Wells bashed Nance on the head with the rifle and shot him in the head with Nance's pistol. Nance died in a Missoula hospital.

Police remembered that Nance had been a suspect in the 1974 rape and murder of a Missoula pastor's wife who was tied up on a five times in the back of the head.

No arrest was made in that case, although Nance was questioned and circumstantial evidence appeared to link him to the killing. Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps III says he's convinced Nance was the killer.

When authorities searched the store where Nance worked, they found primitive weapons that employees said belonged to Nance, including

sticks with barbed-metal points and a yard-long carved wooden sword. Similar items were found at his home, and acquaintances said he was fascinated with knives.

Also found at Nance's home were items identified as belonging to Mike and Teresa Shook, found murdered in their home near Hamilton, south of Missoula, on Dec. 12, 1985.

Authorities have learned that Nance delivered furniture to the Shooks home in November.

Weatherman says hair found on Nance's pickup matches that of female remains found east of town Dec. 24, 1984. The unidentified woman was shot several times in the head, he said. She is believed to have been a drifter who met Nance at

Her body was one of three sets of female remains found in eastern Missoula County near Interstate 90 since 1980. Another crime in which Nance may have been involved was the 1976 murder of a Missoula teacher who was tied up, sexually assaulted and stabbed.

Weatherman says it's not likely a link between those killings and Nance will ever be proved because of a lack of physical evidence.

"These serial killers are extremely smart," he says. "They usually have a pretty decent IQ, and they don't leave much evidence behind. They prepare well for their crimes. It makes it pretty tough."

Utah infant eulogized

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Victoria DeLeon eulogized her infant son as "a source of love that will never leave my heart," as the baby's father remained incarcerated for four blocks away in the Cache County Jail on charges of killing the boy.

Saturday's funeral was held one week after the decomposed body of 3-month-old Steven Roy James was discovered by duck hunters Oct. 11 in the shallow waters of the Bear River west of Logan.

The 30-minute service was held at Nelson Funeral Home in Logan, a few blocks from the spot where Steven R. James, 34, had told police the child was kidnapped from his car while he ran into a drug store on Aug. 26.

DeLeon's talk was given in Spanish and interpreted by Teresa Evans, a family friend from Preston, Idaho, who also addressed the congregation.

The funeral was conducted by Mormon bishop Stephen Leishman of the Logan 9th Ward, who earlier had allowed the basement of his chapel

to be used as headquarters for the "Steven Roy James Search Committee."

Volunteers spent hundreds of hours over a six-week period mailing photos, fliers and other information across the nation in an effort to find the missing baby.

The grave in the Logan Cemetery was dedicated by bishop Lynn Hobbs, of the Logan 13th Ward, where Roy James Jr., a brother of the baby's father, resides.

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Pizza delivery woman reports being abducted

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A pizza delivery woman was allowed to drive away, shaken but otherwise unharmed, after she was abducted by a couple and forced to drive from Salt Lake City to Ogden, police said.

Ogden police Saturday were looking for a man and woman in the alleged Friday night kidnapping incident. The couple was last seen on foot at an Ogden street corner.

Ogden Police Officer Wayne Tarwater said the two forced the

delivery woman, who was not identified, to drive them to Ogden after robbing her of \$13 when she delivered a large pizza and drinks to a house in northwest Salt Lake about 4 p.m.

The black male suspect was described in his late 20s, about 5-foot-6, medium build, short black hair, and wearing a white jacket and blue jeans. The woman, also black, was estimated in her mid-20s, approximately 5-foot-4, slender with straightened hair, wearing a white

sweater and dark pants.

Tarwater said the victim told police she took a delivery to a Salt Lake City home and was admitted by the woman. As the victim placed the order on the counter, a man came from behind, put one hand on her shoulder while keeping the other in his pocket, and demanded money.

She said she gave them the \$13 and they then picked up the pizza and ordered her to drive them to a bar

down town where the woman went in briefly.

The victim told police the woman came out and said, "He's not there." The man then ordered the victim to drive north, saying, "We'll go to Ogden and do what we have to do."

Tarwater said the victim feared they were going to kill her. En route to Ogden, they ate the pizza. After the two got out in Ogden, she drove to a nearby convenience store and called police.

Group accuses Symms of voting for tax loopholes

By the Associated Press

A Boise watchdog group is accusing Sen. Steve Symms of

systematically voting in favor of corporate tax loopholes that benefit corporations tied to political action committees that contribute to the

Symms campaign.

Symms received \$130,515 in PAC money from 62 corporations that have avoided paying taxes at least one out of the last five years, according to a report by Wendy Wilson of Idaho Fair Share.

Symms has defended PACs as a way to allow more people to participate in the election process, and says he voting record is not influenced by the contributions.

Whooping cough outbreak reported

MISSOULA (AP) — A whooping cough outbreak in Missoula is expected to continue for several months, according to local public health officials.

Spokane Lang, health service director of the Missoula City-County Health Department, said there is no cure for the disease, which can be fatal to young children aged 2 1/2 months to 2 years have been confirmed in the last few weeks. Four other cases are suspected in adults who were in close contact with the children, said Greg Oliver, communicable disease investigator with the department.

Oliver said it is unusual for so many cases to break out in one community. Usually, only about 20 cases of whooping cough or pertussis are reported in the state each year, he said.

Because adults can be contagious without showing symptoms and the vaccine to protect against the disease wears off, the outbreak is expected to continue through the winter, he said.

Whooping cough is highly contagious and potentially fatal, especially to children 6 months old or younger. Infants inherit no early-life protection against the disease, and vaccines offer no protection until the infants are at least six months old.

The disease runs its course in about eight weeks. The first two

weeks resemble a bad respiratory cold with a bad cough. The cough worsens to the "whooping" stage for four to six weeks, although the symptom may not be displayed by young infants.

Recovery takes two to three weeks, although complications such as pneumonia can develop.

Lang recommended that children be immunized by the time they are 2 years old.

However, some susceptible children who get the shots will get sick and could be permanently injured or disabled, so health officials advise parents to contact their pediatricians about use of the vaccine.

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LET US DO THE WHOLE JOB RIGHT!

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

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

Control by single party never works

Much has been said during the current political campaign about Team '86, the Republican Party's attempt to elect its full slate of candidates — from the Idaho Statehouse to Congress. While it's understandable that the Grand Old Party would see this as desirable, we strongly oppose the idea.

The United States, for some time, has operated under a two-party system. From time to time there have been brief incursions into this arrangement from minority parties, but the only lasting effects of that have been the adoption of some third-party ideas into the frameworks of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

The two-party system is not perfect. As the major parties become increasingly polarized around election time, there seem to be a large number of Americans who fall through the chasm between these two parties when it comes to representation. But the two-party system is what we have and, in our view, it is one of America's strengths.

To put power completely into the hands of any one party, whether it is Republican or Democratic, would not be in the best interests of most Americans. One party must serve as a gadfly to keep the majority party responsive to other interests.

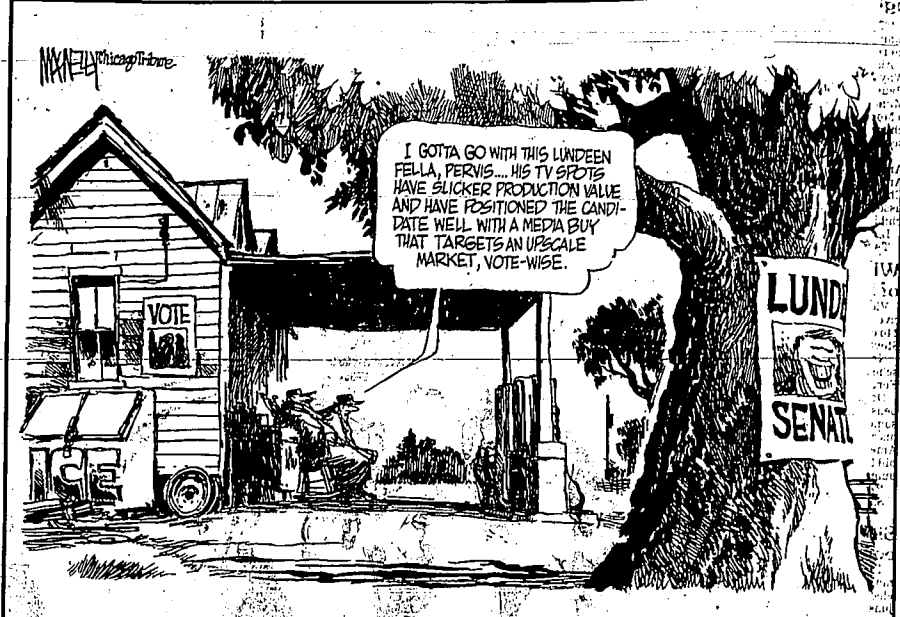
For voters to deliver a mandate to one party, without giving consideration to the qualifications of individual candidates, it would have to be clear that there is no reasonable alternative. Voters in the Philippines, for example, might be well-advised to choose the party of Corazon Aquino over the Communists, should an election be held. But this is not to say that the Communists should be prohibited from running candidates.

Voters must have a choice. Only in totalitarian nations, such as the Soviet Union, are such choices unknown. Republics in the free world often see multiple parties, representing a broad spectrum of interests.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties, in our view, offer some attractive candidates. Over the next two weeks, The Times-News will be announcing its endorsements of the candidates whom our editorial board feels would best represent the Magic Valley, Idaho, and the United States.

We will be urging voters to closely examine the issues and where each candidate stands on those issues. This is the way democracy works best.

No party, in our view, has all the answers, and the idea that government works most effectively when tightly controlled by one party makes no sense. One need look no further than the 1986 Idaho Legislature to see how unresponsive one-party government can become to the people. That dominance of the Legislature by a faction of the Republican Party was rejected by Idaho voters in May, and nothing has changed since then to make that decision appear to be anything other than wise.



Parental love fuels attack on paralysis

MIAMI — Love has its virtues. No love is more intense than parental love; no fury is fiercer than that of a parent whose child's prospects have been truncated by tragedy on the edge of adulthood.

Something happening in medical research here shows that this fury can be fruitful.

And it shows something else: The misfortunes of famous families can, in time, yield blessings for others.

The most consequential event in the evolution of this nation's treatment of retarded citizens was that Joseph and Rose Kennedy had a retarded daughter. One of their sons became a President interested in retardation, and one of their daughters, Eunice, became undeniably creative with the Special Olympics and other measures for effecting attitudinal changes regarding retardation.

Two years ago a famous Miami family suffered a setback. He was small for his position, yet in time, yield substantial progress against paralysis.

Marc Buoniconti is a chip off a considerable bloc. His father, Nick, was for many years a mainstay of the Miami Dolphins' football team, on defense. One year ago Marc, playing defense for The Citadel, broke his neck making a tackle. Every parent's nightmare, paralysis — Marc has no feeling from the neck down — drove his parents through grief into action. One result is strong support for a remarkable organization sponsoring research on spinal-cord and other paralyzing injuries.

Nick Buoniconti was the archetypal overachiever. He was small for his position, yet was an All-Pro. After Marc's injury, his father went on the offensive raising funds — a Dolphins game was dedicated to this — for the Miami project to Cure Paralysis.

The word "cure" in the name affirms a startling ambition and expresses the contagious confidence of what is today America's most shimmering city. It also expresses the obsession of the Project's animating spirit, Barth Green, a neurosurgeon.



George Will

Green radiates, in approximately equal measures, fatigue and dynamism, both springing from the same source. The source is the dispiriting day-to-day experiences of dealing with paralyzing injuries. They are often the result of young people's playfulness or carelessness or recklessness: automobile accidents, diving, joggball. A physician like Green rarely has good news for his patients and their loved ones, only news that is not as bad as it might have been about the degree of permanent paralysis. The first question usually is: Will I walk — walk again? The answer almost always is "No."

Frequently a patient's first reaction to his surgeon who bears the bad news is anger, even hatred. Then the patient passes from the surgeon's care to rehabilitation, so the surgeon misses the more satisfying stage.

Furthermore, paralysis can be a discouraging medical preoccupation because it is so often "optional" in the sense that it results from the individual's behavior and society's policies. (Paralysis is rare in Japan where there is a 40 mph speed limit on most highways, seatbelt laws are enforced and handguns are scarce.) Such a vocation — coping with "optional" tragedies — can turn a surgeon passionate about prevention and cures.

Thanks to Green, Buoniconti and others, the University of Miami, which has the state-of-the-art football team, now has at its Jackson Memorial Medical Center an advanced approach to focused research.

Green, 41, came by his interest in medicine, and in spinal injuries, naturally. His back is held right because of spina bifida, a congenital defect of the spine. His father and a grandfather were

famly doctors, non-specialists whose time was consumed by the commonplace neediness of others. Green's project is utterly otherwise. Specialists for related research projects, and free them from all other duties and distractions. There is not secrecy, no competition. There is an ethic of collaboration. The aim is to approximate the urgency of the Manhattan Project: Split the atom before Hitler does.

The aim is only in part to splice what has been split. Only two percent of spinal-cord injuries involve a cut cord. Most are deep bruises that have, until now, involved irreversible paralyzing traumas. Such injuries can be likened to short-circuits in electric cables.

One approach being explored attempts to "reconnect" the brain with the rest of the body by splicing in new material. Fetal cells (a sufficient supply can be attained from spontaneous miscarriages) are "plastic," meaning that the nervous system often does not reject them. Salamanders can re-grow severed tails by generating strong electrical impulses. Perhaps electrical impulses can usefully be applied medically to paralysis victims. Furthermore, some natural hormones seem to accelerate the regrowth of injured material in the nervous system. Two doctors at the project are from Stockholm, where promising results have been achieved by transplanting adrenal-gland tissue into the brain of a victim of Parkinson's disease.

As the exotic and collaborative research proceeds, so does the elemental and lonely perseverance of Marc Buoniconti. With a trachea tube running from his throat to a respirator, and spent months re-acquiring the ability to breathe on his own. Today the tube is gone. His paralysis probably never will be cured: the fruits of the project research probably will come too late for him. However, he takes such consolation as he can, to which is considerable, from the fact that his father was catalyst for research that may soften the fate for others.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/ Right-to-work issue brings comments from Magic Valley citizens

Bill beaten once before

Idaho defeated the work-for-less bill once before. The defeat provided decent wages and conditions during my working life. Now retired, I can only do the same for the working people of Idaho. Vote against this "hate the worker" legislation.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Questions about posters

What's with these people who are opposed to Referendum 1 — right-to-work? Are you so terrified that you feel it necessary to deface the "yes" signs and hang your "no" posters on political aspirants? Are you too lazy to make your own signs and get permission from the landowner? Do you not know it is illegal to tack your posters on highway signs, power poles, etc.? Do you feel that being a union member puts you above the law? Do you have so little decency and respect for others that you have lost all contact with reality?

M. F. SMITH
Buhl

Where is money source?

If money doesn't grow on trees, where is all the money coming from that the anti-right-to-work people are using in their campaign? It has to be coming from somewhere, and in massive amounts, too. Eastern union bosses have promised to spend up to \$3 million to repeat our right-to-work law, and they have poured money into Idaho from other states. Three million dollars divides

into \$6 for every voter in the state. This \$6 sent in here to be spent on you has been used in buy TV time (have you ever priced TV or radio time?), balloons for kids at the fair, propaganda mailed to your house — you name it. The postage alone costs \$125 for every thousand people the mail is sent to.

There are over 30,000 people in the Minnicassia area. If that represents 8,000 mailing addresses (four people to a family) do you know how much the postage by itself will cost to send just one piece of mail to each address in that area? One thousand dollars. Add the high cost of printing and handling the stuff before it is mailed. Then multiply that by all the other similar population areas in Idaho. Think about it. It costs a fantastic amount of money to conduct a campaign like the unions are doing on this one.

Now, if they didn't pick the money off the trees in Pennsylvania or New York, where has that \$3 million come from? You guessed it. It came as dues right out of the pockets of union members all over the country. Many of those union members paid in those dues, not because they wanted to fund the anti-right-to-work campaign in Idaho, but because they had to be in a union in order to get or keep a job where they work. And nobody asked their permission how to spend the money either.

The next time you read or hear about the "virginia-based scheme" to keep our right-to-work law, think about the Pittsburgh or Washington, D.C., based union scheme to destroy our freedom of choice in Idaho by forced unionism. Vote "yes" on Referendum 1.
J. RALPH THOMPSON / Rupert

Voters have their chance

There is a lot of chaff and fog blowing around now about unionism, right-to-work, freedom of choice, compulsion, etc.

When the fog lifts after the light of the news media prevails, what does the record show about compulsory unionism? Since Roosevelt packed the Supreme Court, loaded the National Labor Relation Board with union officials? They deserted their workers' causes and set up PAC's, bought members of both House and Senate, plus judges, and rode rough shod for 40 years.

Now industry is moving them under with their PAC's, and they are crying foul. John Evans paid them his dues by voting every right-to-work bill, but he didn't make it stick. The voters have a chance to give him his dues now.

Which is best, high wages and no jobs or reasonable wages and a job? The National Right-to-Work Legal Defense Foundation, Inc. came into being to defend union members from abuses by their union bosses.

In March 1986, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the Hudson case, clipping the wings of union bosses, accounting for union funds mandatory. Ask your union bosses about this case. See what kind of an answer you get.

Referendum 1 does not stop union rights, it just stops the flow of forced, captive, involuntary payments.

Wall Street Journal, Wednesday, Oct. 15, stated that nation-wide union membership had dropped to below 18 percent. Thinking people just don't want that kind of representation. Vote "yes" on Referendum 1 on Nov. 4.
C. W. MCBRIDE
Burley

Greed causes high prices

Answer to Blake Hall, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party:

To the forward Republicans: President Reagan fired 12,000 air controllers — made his pitch "I was a union president," got on the boob tube and said to vote for the right-to-work-for-less law. Which side of the fence is he on?

In 1975 you could buy a stack of pancakes for \$1.50 in a first-class restaurant, or \$4.50 a bushel wheat. Now on \$2 wheat, they are \$3 at the same restaurant.

A 40-ounce package of cornmeal is \$1.95, and corn was quoted this week in Iowa at 40 cents a bushel. Prices are going up all the time and wages are going down. Laborers only want their fair share, and the only way to get it is through collective bargaining through a union.

It's not the unions that cause high prices; it's greedy merchants. We laborers only want a fair living share. Vote "no" on the so-called right-to-work; some just want to be freeloaders.

GEORGE HARDIN
Jerome

Idahoans run own unions

I've read about all I can stand about the big Eastern-run unions in Idaho.

Idaho unions are not run by Eastern union bosses, as the right-to-work-for-less people would have you believe. Local unions are run by the members of each local. Some members participate actively in the

running of their locals, while others are content to sit back and leave the running of the local to someone else. Business meetings are held, usually monthly, by the local elected officers and members for the purpose of voting, yes voting, as in one person, one vote, on expenditures of the local.

Some of these expenditures might include — money to sponsor a local girls softball team, or money given to various charities, or money to pay lost wages (taxable I might add) to workers wrongfully suspended from work to repressure members. These are but a few of the ways money is spent at union meetings.

Sixty to 80 percent of members' dues monies is returned to the local unions in Idaho to represent members locally. That's money being returned to Idaho and spent in Idaho.

Those who feel back, i.e., those who don't pay agency fees or dues, are ripping off their fellow workers in Idaho, not Eastern union bosses. More than one freeloader I know of one time or another has accepted lost wages for a suspension or had their bacon saved by a local union steward or officer. Freeloading is the "I'm me," syndrome that runs rampant in this country today.

America was founded by majority rule. If a majority of workers want a union shop and vote that way, then where do the right-to-work-for-less people or our legislators get off telling those workers that majority rule applies when it's convenient?

Right-to-work is a ripoff for everyone but a selfish few. Vote "no" on Referendum 1.
SANDY STUMPF
Kimberly

Letters

The American Way' fighting Christianity

"The American Way" had their man slitting in a church for his commercial this morning.
 Also this morning "The American Way," along with the "ACLU" and Paul Kurtz of the "Humanist Manifesto" movement, are sitting in a Mobile, Ala., court fighting the church people who dislike what the schools are teaching their children.
 Strange company for "The American Way?" No. "The American Way" is fighting anything Christian which may be even slightly associated with the education of our children in schools.
 SMITH
 Twin Falls

Who pays for the trips of Reagan and Bush?

Vice President Bush is due to arrive in Boise on Oct. 23 on Air Force 2 to campaign for the re-election of Steve Symms.
 Next week President Reagan is scheduled to come to Idaho on Air Force 1 for the same reason.
 Does Steve Symms pay for the expenses of these trips, amounting to some hundred thousand dollars from his campaign funds, or is the American taxpayer stuck with the bill to help re-elect him? That's a dumb question isn't it.
 PALMER SKAAR
 Shoshone

Sickened about money poured into elections

In sickened at the amount of money that is wasted on elections. Look at the vacant lots junked full of expensive signs. Is the theory behind signs that word association will help illustrate people pull the right levers on election day?
 Now we have the president of the United States coming to Twin Falls to tell us to vote for a certain candidate. The vice president will be in Boise to do the same. Who is paying the large tabs? Someone said \$50,000 had to be collected from this area and sent to the national party in D.C. for the president's expenses. I would assume the same for the vice president.
 I'm thrilled to have a chance to see the president, but also saddened by the thought of so much needed money leaving our community when education and our local economy is in such sad shape.
 I've also come to the conclusion that if a candidate can not be re-elected on his own record, ability and honesty, but needs the president and vice president of the United States to get him votes, then he's not the best choice for Idaho.
 MARIE D. DAY
 Twin Falls

Making determined try to contact president

I was given a letter appealing for help for the partially medically disabled Americans on July 16, 1986, and receiving no help I wrote President Reagan on Oct. 19, 1986.
 I am going to give the president and the first lady the benefit of the doubt in considering the fact that they may never have personally seen the letters and responses I received from the committee of Social Security and the manager of Region V Services for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. I am aware that the first lady and the president do not have the time to open and read thousands of letters of pleas for help from the American people.
 I am going to make every effort of getting copies of these letters personally in the hands of the president, when he arrives in Twin Falls, through members of the media. I want the president to personally read my plea for help and then see if he is as cold-hearted as the people who are responsible for answering his mail.
 Mr. president, I suffer from multiple sclerosis. I am told that I cannot get any help with the exception of food stamps until I am totally disabled. Mr. president, when a person with M.S. becomes totally disabled to the point of not being able to do anything, this person has to be taken care of by others at government expense. Does this make sense to you?
 Mr. president, if it is your response that the only help available to me is food stamps, maybe when you are in Twin Falls you could contact our local hospitals in the Magic Valley area and determine for yourself if they would consider accepting food stamps in payment for providing the physical therapy that my doctor has ordered.
 SUSANNE M. COLVIN
 Jerome

Gambling can be found through course of day

Right on schedule, Louise Meyer has submitted her periodic condemnation of gambling in general and a nation of gambling in particular. Perhaps she is correct — it's possible we should outlaw this insidious evil in all forms.
 This would mean abolishing the life insurance business, since essentially the company is betting you that you won't die when it issues

your policy; the stock and commodity markets would have to go — great news, now that E. F. Hutton rep will quit calling from Honolulu, hustling sugar futures; we'll have to quit driving cars — it's common knowledge you put your life on the line every time you hit the freeway; and Magic Valley will have to find a new major industry — any honest farmer will tell you that agriculture is the ultimate crap-shoot.
 The simple fact is that it is impossible not to gamble — you take a chance when you get out of bed. Throw in the alarming incidence of AIDS and herpes and you take a chance if you stay in bed.
 Games of chance have transformed the state of Nevada from a god-forsaken desert into prosperity — is it possible Idaho needs to reassess its opinion?
 Mr. Meyer states "The greatest motivator for lottery is personal greed and self-gratification." The same thing could be said of eating.
 R. G. CHRISMAN
 Burley

Leaders not neutral over senate campaign

Steve Symms ads in The Times-News Oct. 23, says 28,000 Idaho Farm Bureau farmers say they vote right 100 percent of the time. Well, I happen to be a Farm Bureau member, and I thoroughly disagree with that conclusion.
 This letter, however, is directed against the leadership of the Farm Bureau, who have allowed their organization to be used in this political campaign. It was obvious to Mr. Symms, in view of the right-to-work issue (and the State Farm Bureau president's participation in the same), that Farm Bureau's leadership was not remaining neutral in this campaign.
 I wonder if Mr. Geary knows who consumes the produce from my farm and from his farm. Certainly the chamber of commerce and other business oriented organizations can't eat it all. Right-to-work is not an anti-union bill. It is anti-labor. I fail to understand why farmers continue to work against their biggest customer.
 RICHARD WESTENDORF
 Twin Falls

Raptors vs. pheasants gets into a state race

Hopeful state Senate contender John Sandy appears to believe that hawks, eagles, and falcons from Melba regularly fly 150 miles east to pick off a pheasant dinner in Lincoln County, and further, that they are Democrat. Peavy-inclined birds of prey who'd ignore rats, mice, rabbits and starlings just so they could deprive the honest citizenry of his pheasant dinners.
 Furthermore, Sandy seems to be certain that Idaho Fish and Game is in on the conspiracy in spite of piles of public money to reduce the pheasant population. Remember the good old days when there were lots of pheasants, hawks, and no Fish and Game officers?
 Well, sportsmen, I'm almost certain I'll support this Sandy and his impeccable logic: "I'm sure they're coming from (Birds of Prey Refuge) because we never had them until the last few years."
 Imagine John Sandy flying 150 miles west to roost in the state capitol; voting his game enhancement convictions: "When I was young, we



Bi-partisan effort

Support for small business transcends political boundaries, as both Rep. Richard Stalings, D-Idaho (right), and Sen. Steve

Symms, R-Idaho (left), receive the 'Guardian of Small Business Award' from the National Federation of Independent Businesses

for their voting records in favor of American small businesses. Both men are locked in heated election races.

Letters

who takes credit for being in "sympathy" with the beleaguered farm population in Idaho. I hope the electorate can see through the election year smokescreen and will reject this politician who talks one way in Idaho and nearly "did us in" a short time ago.
 Idaho doesn't need a pretend, energetic, honest and forward looking governor. Farm consultant David Leroy is just that good.
 JERRY CALLEN
 State representative
 Jerome

Don't forget the record of Andrus in Interior

I haven't forgotten the shock I experienced a few short years ago, during the Carter administration, when then Interior secretary Cecil Andrus, actually had the gall to propose totalitarian new interior rules and regulations, applicable only to 17 Western states, to require that the Bureau of Reclamation water not be delivered to farms having more than 100 acres of irrigable land, in the ownership of any one person; thus threatening our basic property rights.
 I hope the voters haven't forgotten his proposed regulations that would not let you retire, rent your land and live more than 50 miles from your land; you would not be able to leave your land to your children. If they already had the 100-acre limitation: also if you were in excess of 100 acres and could not sell in 100-acre plots to an immediate family member, you would be forced to sell it through a lottery run by the secretary at a price established by the secretary. Furthermore, as objections were heard, he began issuing rules and regulations immediately to implement his program with enforcement scheduled for a mere four short months, from the date of introduction.
 After the Reagan landslide, it was announced that Andrus had ordered agriculturalists in the Kings River, Calif., region exempted from the provisions of the 100-acre limitation law. Some of these large California irrigators have now contributed thousands of dollars to Andrus' campaign for governor: i.e. J. G. Basswell Co. — 88,212 acres, \$10,000 and Silver Land Co. — 29,000 acres, \$10,000.
 Yes, this is the same Cecil Andrus.

I believe that it is time to get Idaho moving again, that is why I am supporting Grant Hansen for state senator. He will represent District 24A (Jerome, Mindooka, and Cassia counties) very well.
 FRANK A. TITUS
 Jerome

County has benefited from Peavey's service

At last the election is only days away, but during the long campaign period and particularly during the legislative sessions over the last few years, it should have become increasingly obvious that we must make our vote count.
 The future of Idaho is unstable. The economy of our small towns is in jeopardy. More than ever before it is time for qualified leadership in the Idaho Legislature.
 This is the time to get behind the candidate who has put us first and gotten things done for our county. This is the time for serious, qualified leadership. This is the time to go with the man who has proven he is effective — a man with ideas and the initiative to make things happen.
 John Peavey has provided all of these and more. That's why I am go-

I believe that it is time to get Idaho moving again, that is why I am supporting Grant Hansen for state senator. He will represent District 24A (Jerome, Mindooka, and Cassia counties) very well.
 FRANK A. TITUS
 Jerome

Support goes wanting for business promotion

As a Jerome business man, I am dismayed with the anti-business development votes of the 1986 Idaho Legislature.
 Under the leadership of the majority party, the Legislature continues to grossly underfund the Idaho Department of Commerce, the state agency that promotes business development.
 I am also concerned with the state Legislature's lack of support for the Idaho Travel Council, which promotes tourism to the state. With more resources, both of these departments could generate millions of business and revenue dollars for the state.

I believe that it is time to get Idaho moving again, that is why I am supporting Grant Hansen for state senator. He will represent District 24A (Jerome, Mindooka, and Cassia counties) very well.
 FRANK A. TITUS
 Jerome

Sandy has the ability in working with people

I'm concerned about our declining economy and the future of Idaho. I have worked closely with John Sandy on our Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission. He is a bright, hardworking young man with a very independent mind — the kind we need to have in the state Senate to wrestle with our problems.
 He has a natural ability to work with people and he will do a great job for us in representing District 22 in the state Senate.
 BOB BOLTE
 Gooding

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MARKET RISK	NO	NO	NO	YES

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See June 1986 MONEY MAGAZINE Page 123

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Minor earthquake rocks parts of New England

NORTHFIELD, N.H. (AP) — A minor earthquake in south-central New Hampshire rattled windows and shelves up to 100 miles away, but no damage or injuries were reported, officials said.

The quake registered 3.8 on the Richter scale and struck at 1:17 p.m. EDT, said geophysicist John Minshak at the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo.

The tremor, centered in Northfield, about 12 miles north-northwest of Concord, was the latest of at least six minor quakes in the area in the past two years, said the Rev. James Skehan, director of the Weston Observatory in Massachusetts.

An aftershock of about 0.8 on the Richter scale occurred at 2:20 p.m., said Skehan.

The first quake was felt as far

away as Torrington, Conn., and in parts of Massachusetts, but there were no reports of tremors in Maine or Vermont, he said.

A dispatcher at the Benknap County sheriff's office, which covers the Sanbornton area, near the epicenter, reported being "bombaraded with calls. It's just been incredible." But no damage was reported.

No alarms were triggered at the Seabrook nuclear power plant, about 50 miles southeast of Concord, or at the Vermont Yankee plant, about 75 miles southwest of Concord, plant officials said.

The Seabrook plant began loading nuclear fuel last week, Vermont Yankee is operating.

Massachusetts police reported some calls from concerned residents throughout the state.

Arizona prison quiet after riot, slayings

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona State Prison was quiet Saturday after one inmate slaying touched off a convict riot and a second slaying in what some believe resulted from smoldering resentment between race-oriented gangs.

"Everything has mellowed out," said Department of Corrections spokesman Michael Arra. "Yesterday afternoon, the inmates began putting out the word that it was all over. Through the night, there were no problems. The prisoners spent the night, about two hours longer than normal, Arra said.

He said breakfast went smoothly Saturday, and prisoners played handball, checkers and otherwise

relaxed during the afternoon.

Others foresaw further problems, however.

"The score isn't settled. He (the slayer of white-inmate Paul Engle, 26, of Phoenix) has to get killed," said Steve LaMar, a former assistant state attorney general familiar with prison gangs.

The black inmate killed in Friday's riot was not a suspect in Engle's killing, prison officials said.

"The Aryan Brotherhood can't lose face. It can't have its members threatened, assaulted, killed and not take immediate retaliation," added LaMar, who practices law in Phoenix. Engle's throat was slashed Thursday while he was in the prison's law library. He was a member of the all-white Aryan Brotherhood, whose membership in the 9,200-prisoner Arizona system is estimated at between 250 and 300.

Arra called Engle's death "an isolated, one-on-one incident" unrelated to gang activity.

But while officials almost immediately began questioning a black resident of the maximum-security Central Unit, black and white inmates squared off Friday morning in a lethal melee after another, fatal, knifing.

Officers fired tear gas and wooden bullets to restore order, but before one black man was killed and two others were seriously injured.

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Reagan cautions about 'mess'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, offering to "keep the good times rolling" for the American economy, warned voters Saturday in advance of the mid-term elections that Democrats could bring back "the economic mess" of the Carter administration.

A former Carter official, however, accused Reagan of leaving behind America's working men and women as some sectors of the economy moved ahead. Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said the nation needs a tough, new trade policy to pull its manufacturers out of a slump.

The president, in his Saturday radio address from the Oval Office, continued his attack against former President Jimmy Carter as he attempted to court voters for the GOP.

Citing the annual 2.4 percent growth rate for the third quarter, Reagan boasted that the economy "is solid and accelerating again" and that the current economic ex-

pansion "will be recorded as one of the most remarkable peacetime expansions in the 20th Century."

"We're going to keep the good times rolling until they extend to every corner of the economy," the president said.

Returning to the anti-Carter theme that has been woven into his campaign speeches during the past week, Reagan told voters to contrast the present "with the economic mess we inherited five years ago."

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Mother saves four children while eight die in house blaze

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A mother pitched her three young children from the second floor of a burning house, then leaped to the ground with her 1-year-old son in her arms, in a blaze early Saturday that killed eight people including five children.

"I really can't believe I threw them out," said Abigail Patton, 24, who was in good condition at Hennepin County Medical Center with a broken wrist and dislocated hip. "I was kind of pitching them out so they would hit the grass and leaves" instead of the sidewalk directly below the window.

"I just thank God we're living and my babies are safe and sound," Ms. Patton said from her hospital bed.

Ms. Patton and her four children, ages 1 to 6, were the only occupants of the second floor of the duplex. All eight who died in the blaze, the worst in Minneapolis in more than 10 years, were sleeping on the main

floor. Seven people, including Ms. Patton and two of her children, were injured.

A neighbor, Mavis Hollingsworth, said she was awakened by what sounded like an explosion or a window breaking. She said she then heard a woman screaming from the alley.

"She was saying, 'Somebody call! Somebody call! I heard the screaming and called 911,'" Mrs. Hollingsworth said.

The dead were identified by the Hennepin County Medical Center as Joyce Ruff, 22; her sons Keven, who turned 1 Saturday, and Bryant, 4; her brother, Homer Ruff, 26; her three nephews, James Christopher Ruff, 7; Sean Ruff, 5; and Dwane Ruff, 3; and another first-floor resident, Judith Westfall, 23.

Craig Fuhs, an investigator with the medical examiner's office, said they all probably died of smoke in-

halation.

Fire Department officials were investigating the blaze and said they had no immediate information on where or how it started.

Alvin Bradford, 45, was in critical condition in the burn unit at Hennepin County with burns over 22 percent of his body, a hospital supervisor said. A 24-year-old man was in satisfactory condition at Hennepin County, while two other people were treated and released.

Ms. Patton said two of her children, the 5-year-old and one of the 3-year-old twins, suffered broken wrists in the fall and the other two were unhurt.

She said she awoke shortly after 1 a.m. to check on her children, who were all sleeping in her bedroom. She noticed smoke and then ran to the front and back doors where she saw flames.



Abigail Patton holds twins Amanda (right) and Ramanda after saving their lives in a fire. AP Leasphoto

Car hops tracks; one hurt in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cable car filled with passengers bound for Fisherman's Wharf jumped its tracks and nine people were injured, authorities said.

The cause of the accident was under investigation, but a city attorney being considered by the Municipal Railway was a possible defect in the slot blade, according to spokesman George Newkirk.

The blade and a grip extend from the cable car down through a slot in the pavement to grab the moving cable that propels the cable cars.

The cable car on the Powell-Hyde Line remained upright after it derailed Friday evening, authorities said.

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World

Pope gathering support for day of truce

ASSISI, Italy (AP) — The Dalai Lama, Christian patriarchs and snake-worshippers from Togo are among religious leaders gathering in Assisi on Monday at the invitation of Pope John Paul II to fast and pray for an end to war.

At the same time, the Vatican has marshaled its envoys worldwide to try to persuade governments, guerrillas and terrorist groups to observe the day of prayer by joining in a 24-hour truce.

The pontiff has described the day of prayer as "a very special religious event" and says prayer is "a most powerful kind of armament" for peace.

About 200 representatives of 12 religions — Christians, Moslems, Buddhists, Jews, Hindus, Zoroastrians, African animists, Sikhs, Japanese Shintolists, Jains, Bahais and an American Indian — plan to join the pope Monday in nine hours of fasting and prayer in Assisi. The medieval hill town was chosen because of its most famous native son, St. Francis, a 13th century friar known for his love of peace.

More than half of those congregating in Assisi will be delegates from various churches, including the patriarchs of the Russian, Bulgarian and Czechoslovak Orthodox churches.

The better-known participants include the Dalai Lama, the exiled Buddhist god-king of Tibet, and Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie. The snake-worshippers who are attending met with the pope last year during his visit to the West African country of Togo.

Vatican sources said a Libyan Moslem representing his country's leader, Col. Muammar Gadhafi, was expected to attend. They identified him as Ahmed Shehata, who holds the No. 2 post in the Peoples Bureau of Foreign Liaison.

The Vatican says the delegations' joint message of peace could reach about 3.5 billion believers from the

various religions.

The United Nations has designated 1986 the "International Year of Peace," and the pope called in January for a global movement of prayer for peace. On Oct. 4, while in Lyon, France, he suggested a daylong truce be observed worldwide on Oct. 27, and invited people of all religions to join him in prayer in Assisi.

The pontiff said it would give military and political leaders a chance to show that "violence does not have the final word in relations between men and between nations."

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Bomb kills governor and family in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — A bomb left by two motorcycle-riding youths Saturday killed a local military governor, his wife and son as they waited at a traffic light here, police and reports said. Nine people were injured.

Later in the day, bombs exploded in two supermarkets and three car dealerships, injuring four people. No group claimed responsibility for the attacks, but police officials who spoke on condition of anonymity blamed the Basque separatist organization ETA.

The explosions occurred on the seventh anniversary of a home rule statute that grants limited autonomy to the Basque region. The statute was approved by a majority of the 2.2 million Basques living in three northern provinces.

In Bilbao, 55 miles west of San Sebastian, between 15,000 and 20,000 people attended a rally organized by the political arm of ETA to demand independence for the region.

Authorities identified the dead in San Sebastian as Gen. Rafael Garrido, 59, military governor of Guipuzcoa province, his wife, Daniela-Velasco, and his son, Daniel.

Hospital officials in San Sebastian said nine people were hospitalized, and that five of them, including Garrido's 21-year-old driver, Jesus Ferrer Lozano, were in extremely critical condition.

The military government of Guipuzcoa province said in a statement the attack occurred at 10:30 a.m. downtown San Sebastian.

It said two youths on a motorcycle placed a sports bag on the roof of Garrido's partially armored car, and that the bag exploded.

Spanish National Radio, or RNE, said the bag contained plastic explosives. It also said the car was waiting at a traffic light when the youths approached.

RNE quoted witnesses as saying that the blast destroyed the general's car and blew out windows in surrounding buildings. The witnesses said broken glass covered the blood-stained sidewalk.

The news agency EFE said passers-by rushed to aid the injured, grabbing material from shops along the street to make bandages and tourniquets.

Garrido had been military governor of Guipuzcoa province since August 1985. Before that, he served as military attaché at the Spanish Embassy in West Germany.

Spain has 45 military governors who command all-military units in their respective provinces, including the paramilitary civil guard.

THE 1986 HOLIDAY COOKBOOK CONTEST

It's time for all Magic Valley cooks, from beginners to gourmets, to dust off treasured recipes and enter the Times-News Holiday Cookbook contest. All entries are due at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, by 12 p.m. on Oct. 31. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners, as well as a grand prize winner. Recipes must be at least partially the creation of the entrants. The winning entries and other recipes submitted to the contest will be published in a special section of the Times-News on November 20. Cooks may send in up to three recipes.

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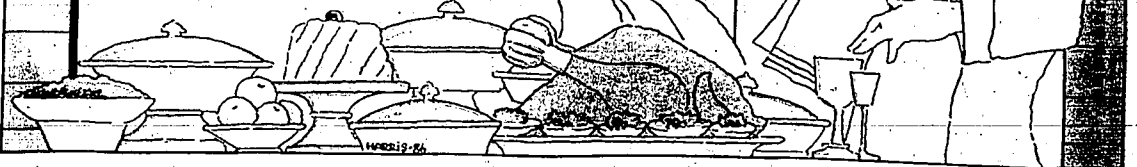
CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to all readers of The Times-News except Times-News employees and their immediate families.
2. Entrants may submit up to three recipes. The recipes may not have been entered previously in any recipe contest sponsored by The Times-News. Each entry must be submitted on a separate card or sheet and clearly marked for entry to one of the eight categories: appetizers, salads and vegetables, main dishes, casseroles, desserts, breads, candies, light foods. Entries in the light foods category should include a short explanation as to why they are light — such as being low in calories, low in fat, low in sugar, etc. Microwave recipes may be submitted in any category.
3. Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant.
4. Recipes that are not clear and legible will not be considered. Entrants should be typed. The name to be used on the entrant's identification card and yardstick will be sure to include your name, address and phone number on each entry.
5. Entries must be submitted before 12 p.m. on Oct. 31, 1986. Three entries in each category will be selected no later than 5 p.m. on Nov. 4. Entrants must bring a prepared recipe to The Times-News on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. for tasting by a panel of judges. A grand prize winner and first, second and third place winners in each category will be announced following the taste test.
6. All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be published in The Times-News in whole or in part, or reprinted in the event of a special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest. It will be published November 20, 1986.
7. Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final.

CATEGORIES

- Appetizers
- Vegetables & Salads
- Main Dishes
- Desserts
- Breads
- Candies
- Casseroles
- Light Foods

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Reykjavik summit poses deterrence questions to Europe

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Reykjavik summit has raised the possibility of superpower agreement to cut nuclear arsenals. But what might it mean to Europe? If a main prop of defense doctrine were removed?

By LARRY THORSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — The Reykjavik summit presents Western Europe with a dilemma as old as the dawn of the nuclear arms race: Without America's nuclear umbrella, how would Europe deal with the Soviet Union's conventional arms superiority?

"The defense of NATO essentially, as far as the United States is concerned, is predicated on the threat that if anything nasty happens, U.S. missiles will be available for use to deter Soviet aggression," said Robert Elliot, an analyst with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

"If those weapons don't exist, what is the deterrent?" he said. The summit appeared to open a real chance for deep cuts in nuclear arsenals and "created psychological

Analysis

pressure" on Western Europeans who have accepted current nuclear strategy, Elliot said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Now the possibility that it's going to be changed has begun to emerge, and people are a little bit uncomfortable," he said. The Soviet Union is superior in conventional arms and has a manpower advantage of 40 divisions. The United States has 350,000 troops in Western Europe, but they do not balance the Soviet forces. Rather, they serve as a deterrent. If the Soviet Union were to attack with conventional weapons, Americans most likely would be killed, probably leading to a U.S. nuclear retaliation as the conflict escalates.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the superpowers should hold parallel negotiations on reducing conventional forces as they negotiate cuts in nuclear arsenals. Otherwise, Kohl said, NATO deterrent policy "would be deprived

of its credibility." British officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said they were concerned that drastic cuts in U.S. missiles could lead the United States to back out of Western Europe.

If isolationist sentiment grows, missile cuts could be followed by the pullout of the U.S. "trigger" troops, leaving Western Europe without an automatic American response to attack, the officials said. Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard

Raimond of France said his country "considers the prospect of a total disappearance of American nuclear weapons in Europe as very worrying."

The summit has prompted Western Europeans to take a closer look at other areas of defense, such as short-range nuclear weapons where, according to a British Defense Department publication, the Soviets have a 1-to-1 advantage. "It is interesting that, all of a

sudden, some are beginning to ascribe ominous threats to weapons systems that hitherto weren't given the time of day," said Martin McCusker, director of the military committee of the North Atlantic Assembly, the parliamentary arm of NATO.

"But that is the nature of deterrence as we define it in the West. There needs to be deterrence at all levels," he said in a telephone inter-

view from his office in Brussels.

He said he doubted the superpowers could agree on cutting strategic, or long-range missiles, for 30 or 40 years, given the state of their relations.

But he thought both sides were interested in cutting intermediate-range missiles, and that would raise the question of the independent nuclear forces of Britain, France and China.

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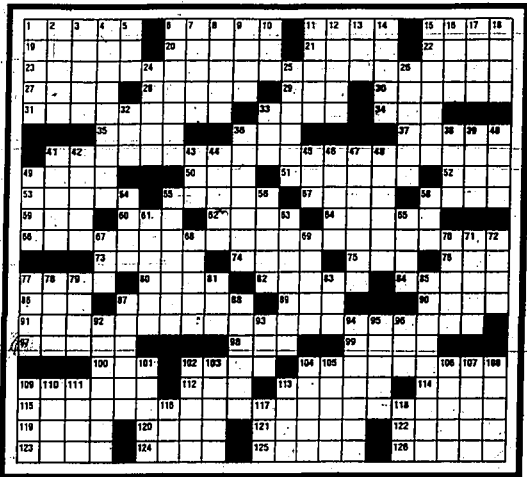
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Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1. Talism expert
 - 2. Lay side
 - 3. Fraudulent scheme
 - 4. Actress
 - 5. Anderson
 - 6. Max, jara
 - 7. Architectural ridge
 - 8. Vagabond
 - 9. Home
 - 10. 1789 Fr. event
 - 11. Enthroned
 - 12. Fied a fire
 - 13. Whitney
 - 14. Artificial
 - 15. Without a will
 - 16. Nazimov
 - 17. Coterie
 - 18. Black: Fr.
 - 19. Caribbean gp.
 - 20. Battery's inventor
 - 21. Big news, 1814
 - 22. Fr. mis
 - 23. Sulei - mouse
 - 24. Oklahoman
 - 25. Ancient
 - 26. "If there is" (Renan)
 - 27. Light tunas
 - 28. Indian moun-ain pass
 - 29. " - a Rose"
 - 30. Tibetan ox
 - 31. Nazimov's ornament
 - 32. Iowa city
 - 33. Troy once
 - 34. Civil War news, 1864
 - 35. Surface slope
 - 36. River in Ire.
 - 37. Jagged
 - 38. Marglin
 - 39. Novelist
 - 40. Pierre
 - 41. 1973 Pulitzer
 - 42. novellist
 - 43. Twenty years
 - 44. Mid summer
 - 45. Buck or Roy
 - 46. High note
 - 47. 1932 record
 - 48. Sam on "Cheers"
 - 49. Dogma
 - 50. Trumpet blast
 - 51. Shilling's state
 - 52. Vagab
 - 53. Leader of The Supremes
 - 54. Depressed
 - 55. His walkout
 - 56. News news 1980
 - 57. Having potential
 - 58. Afr. native
 - 59. " - to Live"
 - 60. Soft cheese
 - 61. War news
 - 62. Major
 - 63. Newman
 - 64. Gar. city
 - 65. Arlan Edouard
 - 66. Rodiak
 - 67. Stevenon
 - 68. Wilfain
 - 69. Erodes
 - 70. Wrong

- 1. It, stateman of old
- 2. Waterloo general
- 3. infante
- 4. Sam on "Cheers"
- 5. Dogma
- 6. Trumpet blast
- 7. Thieves' talk
- 8. Panniles
- 9. Magazine
- 10. Superlative suffix
- 11. Bombed
- 12. Sport fish
- 13. Desert robe
- 14. Grandma
- 15. Avon, river, port
- 16. Kan, town
- 17. Libustan
- 18. Don Juan's mother
- 19. Suffix for art of ego
- 20. Sun god
- 21. Actor Howard
- 22. " - disant
- 23. Green beard
- 24. Cheron for one
- 25. Trotsky or Uris
- 26. Elevator man
- 27. Hardy girl
- 28. Prohibitionist
- 29. Paving stuff
- 30. Elton's historical novel
- 31. Sp. hot wind
- 32. Proliferous seed
- 33. Distant
- 34. Tropical birds
- 35. Trojan War chronicler
- 36. Or, letter
- 37. Sorceress
- 38. Giant Willie
- 39. Or: commune
- 40. Ancestry
- 41. Himalayan entelope
- 42. Single
- 43. Russ., physiol. ologist
- 44. Concess
- 45. Electrical measurements
- 46. Baseball stat
- 47. More cunning
- 48. Telephone word
- 49. School of fish
- 50. " - disant
- 51. Green beard
- 52. So be ill
- 53. Mother of Polux
- 54. Sharp ridge
- 55. Musical mark
- 56. More grade
- 57. Tobiriz citizen
- 58. Jolt
- 59. Tigres
- 60. Exploits of yore
- 61. Part remaining
- 62. Elbe tributary
- 63. Tableland
- 64. Handler: Fr.
- 65. Dunker word
- 66. Not many
- 67. "Little Women" monogram

Charges for drunken driving dismissed by deadlocked jury

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — Drunken driving charges against singer Andy Williams have been dismissed after a jury deadlocked 9-3 in favor of acquittal.

"Emotionally, it (the trial) was very difficult," the singer said late Friday after Municipal Court Judge John Arden dismissed the charges. "I thought I was innocent. I'm delighted that most of them (jurors) do."

The 55-year-old singer was arrested Jan. 20 while driving to Los Angeles from Palm Springs. He testified Thursday that he drank a glass of beer at Palm Springs and was drinking a beer in his car when he was stopped, but he said he wasn't intoxicated. He also said he had never drunk while driving before and regretted it.

Cheerleading denial failed to break Rivers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joan Rivers says she was turned down when she tried out for her high school cheerleading squad, but it wasn't the end of the world.

Miss Rivers invited 17-year-old Vicki Guest to appear on her television show Thursday because the girl sued the Huntington Beach High School District recently, charging that she was turned down as a cheerleader because her breasts were too large. School officials had denied the charge.

"The reason I asked to have you on the show is because when I was pretty, Joan Molinsky in Larchmont (N.Y.), I tried out in the gym for cheerleader and I was very fat and jumped up and I broke the gym floor, so they didn't let me be cheerleader," Miss Rivers told Miss Guest.

Chiang's widow visits for 1st time since 1975

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek, widow of the late Nationalist Chinese president, returned to Taiwan on Saturday for her first visit, since she left in 1975 after her husband's death.

Madame Chiang was welcomed at Taipei's military airport by President Chiang Ching-kuo, who is her stepson, and other government officials, the official Central News Agency said.

Spectacle of spectacles graces college campus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren, singer Dean Martin, Vice President George Bush and former President Gerald Ford are among the celebrities who have contributed to a spectacle of spectacles at Ohio State University.

The OSU Optometry Clinic organized an exhibit of eyeglasses worn by the celebrities who have contributed to a spectacle of spectacles at Ohio State University.

The display provides insight into the importance of good vision, said Arol Augsburger, professor in charge of the exhibit.

"These are people whose vision is crucial to their success, people like Charles Schulz, the 'Snoopy' cartoonist," he said.

About 50 pairs of spectacles are in the collection, which is open to the public. But perhaps the most interesting part is notes from some celebrities explaining why they could not contribute.

Television evangelist Billy Graham said he gives his old glasses to charity. A secretary for talk-show host Phil Donahue wrote: "Unfortunately, the glasses Phil has he uses, the others, he doesn't have — he loses!"

Columnist George F. Will explained that he had three pairs, but ran over one with his car. He said he needs both remaining pairs in case he runs over one of them.

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Convicted family killer succeeds in escape try

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — A man convicted of killing a couple and their infant daughter eluded police Saturday after escaping the day before from guards transporting him back to prison from a hospital.

The prisoner, David J. Roberts, 42, of Indianapolis, was "very, very dangerous," said police Sgt. Gilbert Diaz. "He has nothing to lose."

Roberts pulled a gun on two guards Friday afternoon, handcuffed them and took their weapons, said Vaughn Overstreet, a Department of Correction spokesman.

Serving six life sentences for murder and kidnapping, Roberts was being transported from an Indianapolis hospital where he had been treated back to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, Overstreet said.

The guards escaped on foot in Hammond while Roberts made a call from a pay telephone, Overstreet said, and Roberts escaped in their car. It was not known where Roberts or the handgun, Overstreet said.

Investigators could not speculate where Roberts might be, Indiana State Police Sgt. George Yoakum in Well said Saturday.

"We have nothing," Yoakum said.

There was no concentrated search Saturday, he said.

Roberts was believed to be armed with the handgun he used to threaten the guards, state police Sgt. Jim Wallace said.

In East Chicago, where the car Roberts used to escape was found Friday afternoon, residents concerned that Roberts could still be in the area reported numerous sightings, Diaz said.

"They're pretty frightened," he said. "That's why we're getting so

many calls. They'll see a stranger and call us."

Extra officers were called in to work Saturday, Diaz said.

Two arrest warrants, for kidnapping and escape, were issued Friday from La Porte Superior Court.

Roberts, a former Indianapolis city employee, was serving three life sentences for murder in the January 1974 slayings of a New Whitehand couple, William and Elizabeth Patrick, and their infant daughter, Heidi Lynn.

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South African delegates voted out of Red Cross conference

GENEVA (AP) — Third World and Soviet bloc countries joined Saturday in ousting the South African government delegation from an international Red Cross conference, polling Western representatives who said the move threatened the organization's neutrality.

After the vote, 18 Western delegations proposed the conference adjourn indefinitely. Australian Red Cross President Graham Taylor, presenting the motion, said emotions were too high for serious consideration

of regular conference business. In Pretoria, Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa issued a statement saying his government "will now have to consider whether the (Red Cross) movement can still play a useful role in the country." He did not elaborate.

Kenya, in proposing the ouster, said South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, violated Red Cross principles. The vote did not affect a separate delegation sent by South Africa's Red Cross.

But the chief South African government delegate, Jeremy Shearer, said in a statement he was not allowed to deliver that the election "calls into question (the Red Cross) ability in future to play a neutral role in international conflicts."

Mubarak: Peace parley an Israeli commitment

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak said Saturday that Israel was obligated to "seek peace with the Arabs through an international peace conference, despite new Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's opposition to such a forum."

Mubarak also told reporters Egypt remains opposed to construction of Israeli settlements in Arab lands occupied since the 1967 Middle East war. Shamir, of the right-wing Likud bloc, took office in Israel on Monday "succession to Labor's Shimon Peres under a 1984 power-sharing agreement between the parties."

As prime minister, Peres met with Mubarak in Alexandria last month and agreed that an international peace conference be convened to discuss Middle East peace. Shamir, however, has reaffirmed his opposition to a conference and urged that no settlements be established in the West Bank and Gaza.

Asked about Shamir's statements, Mubarak told reporters that Peres' agreement in Alexandria could not be ignored by the new Israeli government.

When he talked with him then not as Shimon Peres but as Israel's prime minister, Mubarak said, "I believe this is an Israeli commitment. If anyone breaches it, this will be a result from an agreement, and I do not believe Mr. Shamir is unaware of it."

In recent interviews, Mubarak has made it clear that direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs, as demanded by Shamir, will be necessary to negotiate details. But he insisted on the international forum as an umbrella.

Mubarak told reporters Egypt will wait and see "what Shamir's government will do regarding new settlements in the occupied Arab territories."

territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "I believe the United States has objections to Mubarak's referring to a long-standing American position. "We also object to them."

Mubarak spoke to reporters after conferring with Premier Zaid Rifal of Jordan, who arrived Saturday on a two-day visit. Jordan resumed diplomatic relations with Egypt in September 1984 after a five-year break over Cairo's peace treaty with Israel. The rupture was part of a collective Arab move, and 15 Arab states continue to maintain it.

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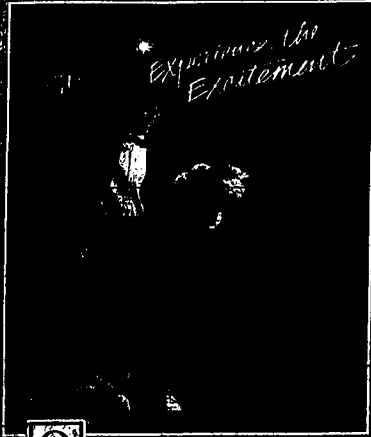
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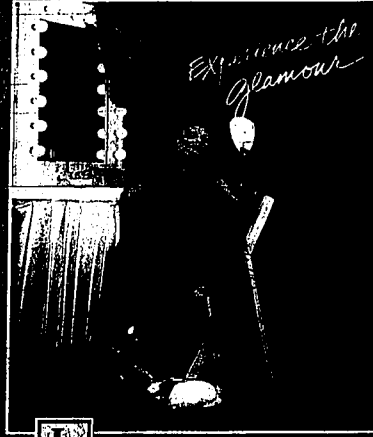
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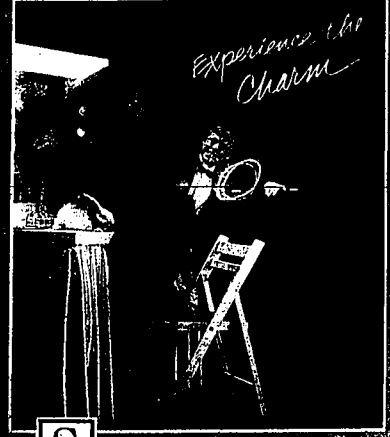
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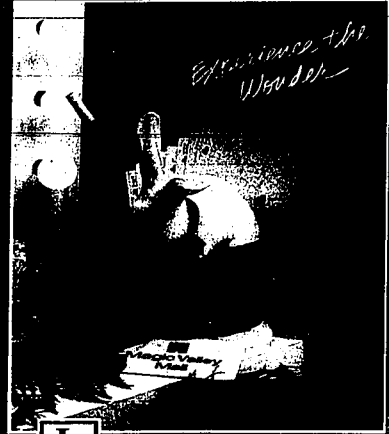
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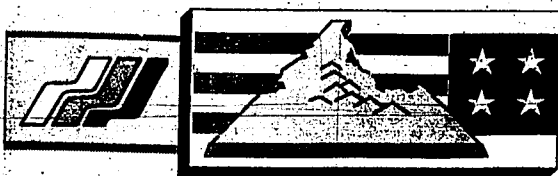
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Symms campaign stresses optimism and open markets



Sen. Steve Symms makes a political point with a voter during a stop in Twin Falls.

Conservatives consider the senator a 'shining star' of their movement

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the economy, Steve Symms is campaigning for re-election to the U.S. Senate on a fiercely optimistic note. Good times are just around the corner.

"I'm like President Reagan, I'm optimistic," the 48-year-old Republican said on his campaign stop in Twin Falls two weeks ago. "We've got to get this farm credit bill moving and infuse new capital to provide lower interest rates to farmers."

Symms has been put on the defensive by an economy that is on the skids in Idaho and by his conservative voting record. Farming, mining and timber — Idaho's three main economic bases — are suffering, and Symms is having to defend Republican policies.

He admits times are rough. But he also talks about his solutions. He is proposing a restructuring of the Farm Credit System to provide a \$2-billion loan program to reduce interest rates from 12 and 13 percent down.

Free trade, open markets, a strong defense, and less government interference are the cornerstones of his program. Nearly half the voters in Idaho agree with his approach to government. Despite all the talk by residents of economic hard times in Idaho, Symms' opponent has not been able to pull ahead in the race that is dead even, even though Evans had the luxury of campaigning in the state while Symms was in Washington.

Symms returned to Idaho in October to embark on an exhaustive, 3,000-mile "Apple Corps Express" his tour of the state. He drew an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 Republican supporters when he arrived in Twin Falls.

In conservative publications, such as Human Events, Symms is lauded as "one of the true shining stars" of the conservative movement. And he is given a 100 percent rating by the American Conservative Union.

He supported Ronald Reagan as early as 1976, when Reagan ran for the GOP presidential nomination. But while he aligns himself with Reagan, Symms has not voted with the president on every issue, specifically over SALT II strategic arms limitation agreements.

When asked about his effectiveness as a senator, he points to his bill to raise the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

For his part, Democratic opponent Gov. John Evans has tried to put Symms on the defensive by calling the junior senator a "flaky" ideologue and a brash maverick on the "radical fringe."

Evans charges Symms is known in the Senate as a "gadfly" lawmaker on the fringe of the ultraconservative movement.

Symms' vote, for example, against so-called "cop killer bullets," was the lone vote against the measure in the Senate. In Thursday's televised debate, Symms said there was a matter of principle in defeating the Constitution since American citizens are allowed to bear arms.

Symms has countered with testimonial ads from Idaho residents, complimenting him for his effectiveness on working to solve individual problems.

But more than personalities, the economy has been the major focus of the campaign.

Other issues, such as Social Security and cost-of-living adjustments for the elderly also are starting to filter in to the race.

In the Senior Citizens News, Symms was given a zero rating on issues affecting senior citizens and for voting to cut benefits.

In Thursday's televised debate, Symms defended his vote.

"The federal deficit is too high. We have to take some hard votes to reduce it," he said.

For his part, Symms has hammered on Evans for being an ineffective governor, charging Evans stood by when the Bunker Hill Mine was closed.

"If John didn't have the office of governor, this wouldn't have been a contest," he told supporters in Twin Falls. "In this election, voters must decide does John Evans really have a program to offer? What's his policy?"

The Idaho native was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972, having never run for a political office before. The Caldwell fruit farmer, saying he was fed up with too much government, ran on the theme of "take a bite out of government."

He won, not only that race, but three successive Congressional races. In 1980, he set his sights on unseating Idaho's veteran Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

Symms won again, but in a bitter race and by less than 5,000 votes out of 437,000 votes cast. That same year, Reagan took Idaho in a landslide.

Symms is counting on Reagan's continued popularity in Idaho to propel his candidacy to victory. Reagan will arrive in Twin Falls on Friday, four days before the election, to campaign for Symms.

"It will be a thank you to Magic Valley for all their help, and to motivate the troops," Symms said.

Evans courts moderate GOP, independents in election bid

Governor from Malad has yet to lose a race

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As huge billowy clouds of smoke poured from the stacks of Amalgamated Sugar at daybreak, Gov. John Evans greeted workers with a cheery hello.

"Hi, I'm Gov. Evans. An important election is coming up. I need your support," he said to bleary-eyed workers carrying their lunch buckets.

"No worker escaped his outstretched hand, even when three or four workers walked to the gate at once. As television film crews from ABC in Denver, a Salt Lake City station and CNN captured his moves, Evans was strategically positioned to capture potential voters.

With just over a week to go, Idaho's 61-year-old Democratic governor is running hard to unseat Idaho's 48-year-old GOP Sen. Steve Symms in an election that will be decided by the undecided.

It is an election that has gained national attention because control of the Senate is at stake, and Idaho's Senate race has been a neck-and-neck race from start to finish. Of the 34 Senate seats up for election this year, Idaho is the only state listed by professional poll watchers as having no clear favorite to win.

In his 33 years in politics, the Malad farmer, rancher and banker has never lost an election.

Evans first won election in 1953 when he ran for the Idaho Senate. He served three terms before returning to Malad to be elected as mayor in 1960. In 1967, he returned to the

Senate and served four terms until his election as lieutenant governor in 1974.

In 1977, Evans became Idaho's 26th governor after Gov. Cecil Andrus became interior secretary for President Jimmy Carter. The following year, Evans won his first four-year term as governor. He was re-elected in 1978.

To win his election for the Senate, Evans has budgeted \$2 million and positioned himself as a moderate while painting his opponent in the "radical-conservative" corner.

"It is important to capture the middle, more moderate ground because 40 percent of Idaho's registered voters are Republicans, while only 30 percent claim to be Democrats. The other 30 percent align themselves as independents.

Evans freely admits that the only way a Democrat can win in Idaho is to siphon off moderate Republicans and woo independents to form a coalition of moderate Idahoans."

To do that, Evans is running hard on the farm issue and naming hard to make Symms the issue, too.

"Symms hasn't represented Idaho very well," he said. "He's lost contact. He seems to think the best farm program is no farm program."

Evans blasts Symms on his farm votes, saying Symms voted 14 times against price supports for wheat while voting eight times for tobacco farmers.

In Thursday's debate, Symms defended his record, saying the tobacco vote was directly tied to wool and sugar prices.

Evans has also been critical of



Gov. John Evans greets workers in front of Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls plant on his Senate campaign trail.

Symms for not becoming a member of the Senate Agricultural Committee, something which Evans has pledged to do.

In stressing the economy, Evans also said he would push for trade tariffs to protect American products.

On other issues, Evans said he would be more selective on defense spending; he would vote for a pro-life amendment on abortion; and he would work harder for senior citizens.

Another issue in the campaign has been the negative, nasty, slash-and-burn approach by both candidates.

Evans caught flak early in the year when he sent a fundraising letter that included a nine-year-old photo of Symms with Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, taken when Symms visited Libya in 1977 to promote Idaho wheat exports.

On a campaign swing through the Magic Valley in early October,

Evans was still having to defend the use of the photo. At Ellier High School, a student questioned Evans' involvement in authorizing the photo.

Evans defended the use of the photo as showing that Symms had used poor judgment in going to Libya and meeting with a terrorist.

Evans, however, charged Symms with running a negative campaign and with outright lying.

Who will all this mudslinging impress? In her car on the way from Amalgamated to the next meeting, Evans mused no words. In the waning hours of the campaign, both he and Symms are fighting for only 40,000 voters who still claim to be undecided.

"We have an incumbent governor and an incumbent senator, and both have their constituencies," Evans said. The undecided will decide the election, he said.

Legal cloud shrouds lottery vote while each side wrangles

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — Opponents are coloring the proposed state lottery as a "hoax" that will only leech money from an ailing Idaho economy, while supporters portray it as a multimillion-dollar transition into state coffers without bleeding taxpayers.

But no matter how voters decide the initiative on Nov. 4, the courts almost certainly will put the matter back in the hands of the Idaho Legislature, where it languished for years before voters forced the issue.

Although the state Supreme Court voted 3-2 to allow the initiative to

remain on the ballot, it appeared all but certain the high court would void the legally questionable initiative after the election if it passes, as many expect it will.

Debates in the Legislature on whether to repeal the constitutional ban on lotteries focused on the morality of a state-run lottery; some lawmakers claimed it could pave the way for legalized gambling.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a major force in southern Idaho, has publicly opposed lottery proposals, a stand that initiative critic Stan Crow says may increase Mormon voters' next-month.

But Crow, a Boise attorney, and

other backers of Help Idaho Thrive have avoided the moral confrontation and engaged in a war of words on how a state-run game would affect Idaho's economy. He concedes his side still is behind but is closing the gap as election day nears.

Steven Breen, the Boise real estate agent who heads Vote Yes For The Idaho Economy, contends a state-run lottery would draw \$5 million in state revenues and put \$5.5 million in the hands of winners.

"Those taxes would be paid by people who want to pay them, who voluntarily pay them," Breen said.

"The person who spends a dollar for a lottery ticket does not spend that dollar for something else," countered Crow. "That means then

that business in our state and economic activity will be lower."

Citing Washington and Oregon lottery ticket sales totaling \$15 million to Idahoans, Breen said, "Getting that money back in the state will certainly take care of any depressing effect that may come about by trying to spend Mr. Crow's dollar twice."

In addition, Crow said 20 percent of money collected through a lottery would be sent out of state for ticket printing and computer and other services.

"It's like putting it in a suitcase and sending it out," he said, "so the more profitable a lottery, the more it hurts the state's economy."

"That just doesn't wash," Breen responded. "That's not a valid argument. It's just a way to massage numbers and escalate the war tactics that they've been using."

Breen said that under that argument, the state should get out of the liquor business because stock comes out of state. "Nobody is suggesting for a moment that we want to do away with the liquor stores which provide us with \$13 million worth of tax monies," he said.

The vote on a state lottery comes after years of debate and no action by state lawmakers. In the last session, the measure passed the Senate by the exact two-thirds needed, 28-

14, but in the House it fell nine votes short of a supermajority.

Democratic Sen. Vern Lannen, who died in a logging accident earlier this year, and Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch, a Republican, led the drive for the initiative, which would repeal the state laws banning lotteries in the state but leave the constitutional ban on lotteries in place. Risch and both candidates for governor have said they will vote against the measure.

The legality of the initiative has been a major issue. Supporters seized it as a means to force a public statement on the issue under the claim that the constitution only prohibits the Legislature, not the

Concerns on gerrymandering expressed over ballot item

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idahoans go to the polls Nov. 4 to vote either they want to change the state Constitution to cut the size of the Legislature.

It's an attractive proposition, but some Democrats are concerned that an accompanying change could make it easier for the party in power to draw legislative districts for political purposes.

That's called "gerrymandering," a time-honored political tradition. It allows the party in power to draw up legislative districts almost as it sees fit.

In Idaho, the process has been used by the majority Republicans to dilute the voting strength of the population centers, cities such as Pocatello and Boise.

On Nov. 4, voters will be asked to approve a rather cumbersome-looking amendment. Essentially, it would reduce the size of the Idaho Legislature from its current size, 126 members, to one of no more than 103 members.

Also, the measure would allow counties to be split between legislative districts as necessary to produce districts roughly equal in population.

But it wouldn't take effect until after the next federal census in 1990. That means the Legislature couldn't be reduced until the

1992 session, more than five years from now.

The proposal would change parts of the Constitution that have been in place since statehood. And it's a direct result of the 1987 reapportionment which has taken place in Idaho in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.

Every 10 years, the Legislature has battled to produce legislative districts roughly equal in size, changing them as necessary to reflect population shifts in the previous decade. And each time, the Legislature has taken months and even years to come up with a plan able to attract enough votes to pass.

The current Legislature has 84 House members and 42 in the Senate. That's made things a bit snug, especially in the House, with members desks tucked behind mobile pillars, and in the walkway in front of the speaker's lectern.

The 1982 reapportionment plan was attacked in a lawsuit, and eventually the courts rejected it because it violated a clause in the Constitution that counties should not be divided.

After hearings at Coeur d'Alene, 1st District Judge Dar Cogswell ordered plan "B" put into effect. The only opposition of the Legislature by creating new "floating districts" covering large areas to iron out district population differences.

The constitutional amendment specifically

bans "floterial" districts but says counties may be divided as necessary to achieve population parity.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, is part of a group of legislators working to pass the amendment. "It has been obvious to anyone who has worked in the Legislature both before and after court-ordered reapportionment that the increased numbers have caused the Legislature to bog down on numerous occasions," he said.

live reapportionment negotiations before he left the Idaho Senate after the 1982 session.

Voting histories in certain areas can be predicted with great accuracy, he said. "One can, with creative draftsmanship, establish districts which have a preponderance leaning one way or the other," he said.

"When it comes to reapportionment, the majority gives few, if any, concessions to the minority party, in my experience," he said.

...the majority, no matter what party it is, can use its strength in reapportionment to create districts which can be expected to be GOP-dominated, or Democrat-dominated...

His "Committee to Streamline the Legislature" is funded by donations and is doing a little advertising to promote the amendment.

Smyser said he's aware of no organized opposition, and few people appear to oppose cutting the size (and cost) of the Legislature. The only opposition would be to changing the provision on county lines, he said.

Boise businessman Ron Twilgar, president of First Idaho Corp., took part in inter-

In other words, Twilgar holds that the majority, no matter what party it is, can use its strength in reapportionment to create districts which can be expected to be GOP-dominated, or Democrat-dominated, or rural-dominated or urban-dominated.

Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who for the last two years has presided over sessions of the largest Senate in history, said it is "unwisely."

He's particularly critical of the "floating" districts, the largest of which has 175,000

residents. "You lose some of the direct identity between a constituency and the elected representatives," he said. "Almost nobody, in Idaho can tell you the names of all the people who represent them."

"We've found from it that if there's anything less effective than a committee of 105, it's a committee of 126," he said.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, in Boise on Friday for a campaign visit, said reapportionment and gerrymandering are important issues nationally.

He said in the 1984 election, nationwide, Republicans in contested legislative races received 500,000 more votes than Democrats, yet 31 more Democrats were elected.

That's why races determining the control of legislatures are very important, Hodel said.

There may be a kicker in the amendment. It says the Legislature may be no more than a Senate of 35 members or as small as 30 members. The House may be no more than twice the size of the Senate, but there will be no absolute requirement for a House any larger than the Senate.

Idaho can wind up with a Legislature as small as 60 members, 30 each in the House and Senate — a reduction of more than half and perhaps more than voters bargained for.

LDS refuses Republican request for absentee voters help

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah and Idaho Republicans, seeking an edge in tight political races, asked Mormon Church leaders for help in getting absentee ballots to thousands of missionaries, but were turned down.

The Utah Republican Party and U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, both tried to tap the faith's approximately 30,000 missionaries as a potential source of conservative votes that could turn the tide in close races.

Republicans in Utah continue to pin their hope on retaining the 1st and 2nd District congressional seats, at least in part on absentee voting by military personnel and other liv-

ing out of state. Still, the church rejected the mission proposal last month. The party has mailed 30,000 absentee ballot request forms, accompanied by Republican literature, to Utah's military, said GOP Executive Director Greg McDonough.

And Republican strategists have encouraged 2nd District candidate Tom Shimizu, a former director of Mormon missionary work in Japan, to work through individuals in local congregations to have ballot request forms mailed to missionaries, McDonough said.

Recent polls indicate Shimizu is trailing Democrat Wayne Owens, also a former Mormon mission president, by about 4 percent.

Shimizu said Thursday his campaign has mailed some request forms to missionaries. But he said he does not plan to pursue the idea because it could conflict with the church's official policy of non-partisanship. He said he was unsure how many forms had been mailed.

"We have mailed a few, but not that many," Shimizu said. "We have not gone full bore. Right now I don't think we can work through the church or the stakes. I don't want to do anything that would be in opposition to (the church's) policy."

Utah and heavily Mormon southern Idaho have been strongly Republican in recent elections, although Utah Democrats speak of a resurgence in 1986.

Two years ago, Republican David Monson's 500-vote victory in Utah's 2nd District was bolstered by absentee ballots cast primarily by Mormon missionaries. Monson is not seeking a second term.

McDonough said the party believed a larger missionary vote in 1986 could improve the chances of Shimizu and 1st District incumbent James V. Hansen, who is locked in a virtual standoff with former Democratic Congressman Gunn McKay.

McDonough said state GOP Chairman Larry Lunt met in mid-September with the church's Special Affairs Committee, whose members include Elders David Haight and James E. Faust of the Council of the Twelve.

Lunt told them the GOP would pay for 100 request forms to be sent to

each of the church's 177 missions and give them to the church to be mailed.

McDonough said the Special Affairs Committee agreed to pass the request on to the church's governing First Presidency, where it was turned down.

"We felt like we were providing them with an opportunity. They could handle it. It would be non-partisan," McDonough said. "Much to our dismay, they didn't encourage it as much as we wanted them to."

A similar request was made later to get ballot request forms to missionaries at the church's Missionary

Training Center at Brigham Young University in Provo. But that also was denied, McDonough said.

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Nevada GOP counting on Reagan visit, barrage

By BRENDAN RILEY
The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Nervous Republicans are hoping an intense, last-minute campaign drive and a visit by President Reagan can reverse poll figures showing a Democratic lead in the race to replace Reagan's friend Paul Laxalt in the Senate.

As of Sept. 30, spending reports showed Reid having spent \$1.4 million and Santini \$1.7 million. Laxalt admits Nevada Republicans privately are undergirding some "hand-wringing" because of Santini's difficulties against Reid, who has shown a small but consistent lead of several points in GOP

and Democrat polls alike. But Laxalt, who helped to recruit Santini from the Democratic Party, says the numbers can shift because many voters are just starting to focus on the contest and "three weeks in politics can be a lifetime."

The buildup to the Nov. 4 election including a barrage of television advertising by both candidates, could push the combined cost of the campaigns over \$5 million — a record for any Nevada political contest.

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million and Santini \$1.7 million. Laxalt admits Nevada Republicans privately are undergirding some "hand-wringing" because of Santini's difficulties against Reid, who has shown a small but consistent lead of several points in GOP

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Lottery
Continued from Page B1
voters themselves, from creating a lottery. It was that claim that the state Supreme Court seemed unready to accept.
"We anticipate winning very strong, and even if the Supreme Court rules it is not constitutional, that message will be in the hands of the Legislature," Breen said.
Countered Crow, "Really, what is happening here is that the initiative proponents are not expecting this will be upheld. They're expecting to send a message to the Legislature. I don't think our Constitution should be manipulated that way."
"This is America, where the government is supposed to be of, by and for the people," Breen said. "If the voice and the wish of the people is not heard, then we have a problem."
However, Crow says many people who favor a lottery might not realize the initiative also would repeal private lotteries, such as Keno and numbers games.
"That isn't the foot-in-the-door argument," Crow said. "That's the open-door argument."

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Heart

Filer man recovering after Utah transplant

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry McCauley got out of the hospital Thursday looking forward to getting back to work and passing time outdoors. The 40-year-old man had only been at University of Utah Medical Center for two weeks and was already pacing the halls and riding a bicycle for exercise.

"I'm going to have to find some hobbies down here while I'm recovering," he said. Roving around on motorcycles was one idea that appealed to the man whose wife Connie labeled a "workaholic."

"I was never a person who took the time to do much recreation," McCauley admits. And he is looking forward to returning to his job, doing mechanical work with his hands. "Getting back to work will be the only thing that has to wait a few months while McCauley recovers from receiving a heart transplant Oct. 8. His recovery has been as routine as the life-saving operation has become."

Doctors have generally told the patients they should do whatever they feel comfortable doing, said John Dwan, director of community relations for UUMC. "Most of the patients are in generally good health other than the heart condition."

Dwan urged everyone to discuss with their loved ones the possibility of donating organs, since survivors are often the ones who make the final decision.

"We would encourage everyone to prepare to be an organ donor in the event of unexpected death," Dwan said.

Since March 1985, when a 16-year-old Nampa boy received a heart, 55 transplants have been performed at three Salt Lake City facilities which include Utah Transplant Affiliates, including LDS Hospital and Veterans Administration Medical Center. Only two of those people have died since the operations, making Utah's success rate one of the best in the country, Dwan said.

Longer lifespans and shorter recovery times have both been improved with the advent of

cyclosporine, a drug which stops the body's immune system from rejecting a new organ, Dwan said. And intensive care which initially lasted a month after the procedure was cut to one week in McCauley's case.

Regular biopsies will determine whether his body is rejecting the new heart. And exercise is scheduled to ensure that energy courses through his body with the vigor of its new addition.

McCauley suffered from cardiomyopathy, an irrevocable disease which slowly destroys the heart muscle. Diagnosis came in August 1985, after his chest became tight and filled up with fluid. His heart was also enlarged and pressing against his lungs, making it difficult to breathe.

Experimental drugs eased the tightness in his chest, but fatigue increased during the next year and forced him to leave his job. His wife said because the chances of his heart simply giving up were so great, she worried when he went out alone.

"He was told by the doctors that he had a 50 percent chance of being out somewhere and dying of sudden death syndrome," Connie said. "His only other option other than dying was the transplant."

When he made the decision in October to have the transplant, doctors told McCauley that his heart was gone. "Finally I decided it wasn't going to get any better and I decided I'd better do something about it," he said.

But cutting short the ordinary two- or three-month wait, a donor was found the next day. A 21-year-old man had been pronounced brain-dead after a bicycle accident in Salt Lake City.

McCauley said the unexpectedly short wait didn't force him to reconsider the decision.

"You've got to have a strong feeling this is what you want to do," McCauley said.

For now, McCauley hopes to get back and enjoy Christmas at home in Filer. But he says he's recuperating in an apartment in Salt Lake City one day at a time.

"I live from day to day — I don't look forward, I don't look back," he said. "It helps — it really does."



Gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus prepares to kiss the hand of admirer Judy Mraz at Roper's in Buhl Saturday

Stallings: Reagan trip has little impact

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BUHL — The streets of downtown Buhl were quiet on Saturday afternoon until the Andrus-Stallings bus rumbled into town.

When the bus stopped outside the West End Senior Center, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus and Second District Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, swept out — followed by a human chain of campaigners carrying signs and thumping stickers on receptive passers-by.

The visit to Buhl was one stop in a campaign trip through southeast Idaho and the Magic Valley on Saturday by former Idaho Governor Andrus, who is running against Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy, and Stallings, who is attempt-

ing to fend off a challenge by Republican Mel Richardson.

Other stops included Kimberly, Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Godding and Wendell. The four, however, have visited Idaho so much on campaign with a rally at Democratic headquarters paing stops that "they may qualify for residents," he joked.

Between the campaigning, Stallings told The Times-News that the visit of President Ronald or under President Jimmy Carter, said he will Reagan to Twin Falls on Friday to campaign for GOP candidates won't have a great impact. The only votes it will generate will be from "those per Snake River Valley, is predominantly Republican. And I think that's very few Idahoans because we're independent people," he said.

Stallings admitted the president's visit will help the Republicans raise funds, but "they already have more money than we do." Andrus agreed with Stallings' assessment of the Reagan campaign stop, adding that "we are

New contenders Peters and Kent vie for District 25B seat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two new legislative contenders will be seeking election to the Idaho House of Representatives from District 25B in the Nov. 4 election. Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters, a Republican, is being challenged by Arlo Kent, a Twin Falls self-employed businessman running as an Independent.

After several months in the campaign stream, the two say education is still a major concern for Idaho, but their concerns differ.

Peters says he is hoping for a program to help improve funding for education.

"This is one of the things in our state that needs a change of direction," he said of the educational funding system. "The children need to be educated. They need higher education if they are going to survive in this highly technical world."

Kent says the emphasis should be on the quality of education, especially in the elementary grades. "I learned to read and write in grade school, but some students today can't read well even in upper grades," he said. "We need to put



more emphasis on the elementary grades to give the students a foundation for high school classes."

Kent also wants to see higher standards for educators and an expanded system for evaluating them.

"There should be some way for the teachers to be monitored by the students. I would like to see each class divided into three levels. If the stu-

dent could not advance to the higher level in a reasonable time, then they should decide if it is the fault of the student, or if it is a case of poor teaching," Kent said.

Kent would be opposed to any additional funding for education until he could see how it would be applied and allocated, he said.

Peters sees the economy as the state's number one problem, and the only way to turn it around will be through developing new markets for both raw and processed farm products.

He suggested that instead of research to achieve higher productivity in crops, the University of Idaho and other researchers might turn their efforts toward expanded markets for surplus crop production.

Peters has some other concerns. Problems with liability insurance coverage and rates are affecting the economy in a number of ways.

"Of all the mail I get, the majority of it asks that something be done about liability insurance costs," Peters said. "This affects every aspect of our lives, whether we are farmer, butcher, baker or candlestick maker; we are all involved." Another important issue on



RALPH PETERS
Current Jerome mayor



ARLO KENT
Twin Falls businessman

Peters' list, as the campaign nears an end, is the closure of the Idaho Fish and Game Department game farm at Jerome. He described tourism as an underdeveloped resource for Idaho. Closure of the game farm would eliminate the

day-old chick program and populating of the Magic Valley's farmlands with birds. Hunting, he said, brings a sizeable number of visitors to the state each fall. Beyond that, Peters said, the state has more than mountains,

trout streams and skiing that could be promoted. He noted Magic Valley's agricultural irrigation system is unique in the world. People from many countries could be encouraged to come here to study it and observe its operation and benefits.

Kent would like to see more governmental responsibility in Idaho returned to the counties. He also sees the handling of environmental wastes as a growing issue and feels counties should have some control there as well, he said.

"There is overlapping among our state agencies and I feel some services could be handled more economically at the county level," Kent said. "I have found fees from waste sites go to the (Department of Health and Welfare) rather than being used to monitor the sites," Kent said.

Here, too, he said, the counties could probably do a better job. At the least, they need a voice in the control of dump sites in their individual counties.

Kent said he has an ability to stand by his commitments and an ability to see through many things clearly. He said reasoning should be

Piler hearing slated over settlement funds

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

JEROME — A hearing is scheduled Monday to determine whether a former superintendent of the Twin Falls School District who filed for bankruptcy has to pay creditors more than \$60,000 left over from settlement of a suit with the district.

U.S. bankruptcy judge Alfred Hagan will decide whether the money Gary C. Piler received in August in settlement of a civil suit should go to pay his creditors.

Those creditors, represented by attorney Jim Pappas, argue that the settlement is covered by the broad definition of property under bankruptcy proceedings, in a brief asking for summary judgment on the issue. Pappas also noted that Piler didn't ask for the money to be exempted from the bankruptcy, as he had for parts of his residence, truck, furniture and jewelry.

said he will argue that damages in the settlement fell outside the bankruptcy estate and should not be used to pay creditors.

Piler sued the School District for breach of contract and for violating his constitutional rights when they fired him in October 1984.

In a pre-trial settlement to that case, on Oct. 13, the district paid Piler \$100,000 and allowed him to resign as superintendent, effective the day before he had been fired.

Meservy represented Piler and the bankruptcy trustee. Piler and his wife Susan filed, in November 1985, for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a liquidation of assets.

In filing for bankruptcy the second time, the Pilers listed debts of \$112,249, which includes more than \$46,000 in unsecured loans.

Jail boarding costs drop during month

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The costs of boarding Twin Falls County jail inmates at home county inmates in other jails around the Magic Valley during September, that compares to about \$13,000 spent for the month of August.

The Sheriff's Department must transport inmates almost daily to comply with a 30-inmate limitation on the jail population. The cap was part of an agreement reached in a lawsuit filed against the "aged jail" by two inmates.

An average of 16 inmates a day were held out of the county during September, Munn said. The

daily average population during the month was 49 inmates.

The daily population averaged 44 inmates during August, while the county transported an average of 19 inmates a day.

Twin Falls County pays \$20-\$24 a day per inmate to board them in other jails.

The decreased-population trend, which has continued through the summer and into the fall, may be at an end, however. Up to 34 inmates a day have been boarded out of the county so far this month, Munn said. The daily population has averaged 45-50 inmates.

Besides agreeing to reduce the jail population, county officials agreed to make several jail improvements.

On Tuesday the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will open bids for the last of the

Council OK's accord on liability with board

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved by phone Friday an agreement to be mutually liable with the Twin Falls School District for accidents occurring when each organization uses the other's facilities, said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

The agreement brought to an end weeks of haggling over the wording and content of the agreement requiring each organization to accept equal responsibility for damages in potential civil suits.

The Twin Falls School Board passed the agreement Thursday, during a special noontime meeting, and sent it to the city for final approval.

The School District had forbidden city use of school property without an agreement because the city is not independently insured. But City Attorney Shane Bengochea countered

state-guaranteed limit of paying a maximum \$500,000 damages in civil cases to match higher insurance coverage of the School District.

The city finally agreed to limitless damages in potential civil actions, and the district agreed to assume, when each organization uses the other's facilities, said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

Recreation Supervisor Dennis Bowyer, who organized a basketball league that plays in a school gym, said he was "very happy" about the resolution of the liability issue.

Casualties during the dispute were more than 300 girls in fourth, fifth and sixth grade who planned to play in a city-sponsored league at Robert Stuart Junior High School. The Knottville Basketball League was benched since before Oct. 4, when the season was scheduled to begin.

Bowyer said a six-week session of aerobics, which also was affected by the issue, is expected to begin Nov. 3.

Jones a sergeant after ISP promotion

TWIN FALLS — The promotion and transfer of Stephen Jones, now a sergeant in the Twin Falls District of the Idaho State Police, was announced this week by ISP State Director John Rooney.

Jones formerly served as an ISP corporal with the Pocatello District, where he was resident officer in Downey. He and his wife Kathryn are living in Kimberly and he is now working out of the Twin Falls office.

Jones joined the Idaho State Police in May 1983, moving to Idaho from Glen Ellyn, Ill. He had served as a patrolman with the Glen Ellyn Police Department for six years.

"Coming from the suburbs of Chicago to Downey (with a population of 200) was a drastic change, to say the least, and it took a lot of getting used to," Jones said. "I quickly learned to enjoy the wide open spaces of Idaho and love to hunt and fish; so I really like it here," he said.

SGT. STEPHEN JONES
Transferred to Twin Falls

Demos

Continued from Page B3
campaign swing provided the candidates an opportunity to visit smaller towns, they don't get to often enough.

The campaign visits to Buhl were typical of the candidates' agenda throughout the day. Andrus and Stallings strode briskly through the streets of Buhl, waving at drivers who returned the gesture with a wave or horn blast. Each pedestrian was greeted with smiles, handshakes and a request for support, all sealed with the delivery of campaign literature.

In front of the Ramona Restaurant area farmer Bob Jucker had parked his truck carrying a load of sugar beets. Stuck in the beets were signs for Stallings, asking voters to

keep him on the Agriculture Committee.

Jucker said he used to vote "the other way," but supported Stallings for what he called the congressman's "instrumental" work on the sugar support program. He can no longer support the Republican party and its "detrimental" policy to agriculture, Jucker said.

Inside the restaurant, Andrus shook hands with area farmers, who contacted the candidate's dark suit with their dirty boots and plaid shirts.

"Only eight more shopping days and this thing will be over," Andrus told several people.

Down the street, Andrus and Stallings approached a woman waiting to cross the street. Before they could

ask for her support, she smiled and said, "I planned to vote for you." In another store, a woman said, "You don't have to convince me."

Elsewhere a woman rejected an invitation to take a campaign yard sign. Andrus smiled and said, "That's okay, but vote right."

Although there was no baby-kissing, Andrus managed to plant a kiss on the hand of a delighted Judy Mraz during a swing through Roper's clothing store.

"I'm not going to wash this off," she told Andrus.

In Kings Store, the candidates moved purposely down the hallway decorated aisles. To a woman holding a toddler, Andrus pointed to the photos of his grandchildren in his campaign literature.

At the Twin Falls Democratic headquarters later in the evening, the handshaking continued at a rally also attended by state and local candidates.

Stallings told the gathering of about 50 people, "It's been a great day. I got a real sense the Democrats are going to win this fall. We don't have as much money (as the Republicans), and we have to make it up with the hard work of the people."

Seat

Continued from Page B3
based on facts.

Kent operates a "diesel engine business in Twin Falls and has worked in sales, service and management. He previously operated a business in LeGrande, Ore., and has worked in businesses in a number of other states.

He says he is opposed to a sales tax, especially on food, and does not like the lottery idea, but he will support whatever direction the taxpayers go on the matter. He is a native of Idaho and attended school in the state.

Peters, who is currently the mayor of Jerome, is a 58-year resident of that community. Retired from farming and business, he has been active in community affairs. He served as chairman of the Region IV Development Association and serves on the National Committee of county staff. More than \$3,000 has been spent on the improvements to the development for the National League of Cities.

Jail

Continued from Page B3
improvements.

Bids will be taken for remodeling and upgrading of the jail fire-alarm and ventilation systems and cell doors.

The improvement project includes the replacement of the antiquated lock system. Some of the doors now are secured with padlocks and of

others with the original locks installed when the jail was built in the early 1900s.

Another part of the project is the installation of a separate smoke-alarm system, which includes smoke fans and detectors and a connection directly to the dispatch area.

The jail, located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse, now has smoke

alarms in the cells, which can be heard through an audio system by the dispatcher on the first floor.

The doors of the cells and cell blocks must be changed to swing out — for emergency purposes. The doors now swing in.

The commissioners already have contracted with Arrington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls to work as managers for the project. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Most of the jail improvements — which ranged from installing a new medicine cabinet to the addition of a new fire door — were completed by the end of the fiscal year. The county staff has spent more than \$3,000 on the improvements to the development for the National League of Cities.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Tacos, refried beans, glazed sweet rolls, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Burger steaks, roll with peanut butter-honey, corn, raisin/peanut cup, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Beef, onion, cheese sandwich, beef-roul, carrot sticks, jello with fruit, and chocolate or regular milk.
Thursday: Hot spaghetti with sauce, green beans, bread with butter, apple crisp with topping, and milk.
Friday: Barbecue pork on bun, macaroni and cheese, peas, sliced peaches, and regular or chocolate milk.

Monday: Tuna sand., french fries, mixed fruit, fruit & nut cup and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, Halloween cookies, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, and milk.
Friday: Pizza (High school), lasagna, and milk.
Saturday: Fish, french fries, creamed turkey, and milk.
Sunday: Halloween witches menu.

BLISS
Monday: Ravlied bread and butter, tossed green salad, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fingersteaks, hush browns, green beans, pistachio pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, french bread, cole slaw, peas and milk.
Thursday: Stuffed wieners, bread and butter, caramelized carrots, bananas and milk.
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, winter mix vegetables, birthday cake and milk.

Monday: Tuna, green beans, pumpkin cake, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Beef fingers, french fries, peas, apple cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Hero sandwich, macaroni and tomatoes, carrot sticks, pears, and milk. (No lunch at elementary.)
Friday: Halloween witches menu and milk.

BUIH
Monday: Hot dogs, vegetable soup and peach delight.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, tater tots and french fries.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, apricots and cherry bun.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese on a bun, buttered carrots, and fruit roll-up.
Friday: Halloween menu and milk.

Monday: Taco, applesauce, banana nut bread, and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, peaches, Rice Krispy bar and milk.
Wednesday: Barchello, green salad, fruit, dessert and milk (High school only).
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, buttered carrots, fruit jello, whole wheat roll and butter, and milk.
Friday: Halloween witches menu and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Hamburgers on bun, french fries, fruited jello and milk.
Tuesday: Crisp burritos, green beans, fruit salad, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, cheese slice, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chili, cheese and vegetable sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Friday: Cooks' choice.

Monday: No school, Parent-teacher conference.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, cheese bread sticks, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, coleslaw, hot rolls with honey butter, tater-tots pudding, and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, buttered corn, carrots, jello and cream, and milk.
Friday: Halloween witches menu and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Corn dogs, vegetables, tater tots, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, and fruit roll-up.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Parent-teacher conference — No school.

Monday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit jello, and cream, and milk.
Wednesday: Barbeques, fries, bananas, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fingers, tater squares,

DIETRICH
Monday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, mincappie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese enchiladas, refried beans, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

Monday: Russian hamburger, potato puffs, orange hal., milk and salad bar.
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, peas and carrots, orange fruit bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, coleslaw, pickled beets, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: French fries, french fries, jello, fruit salad, ginger bread and milk.
Friday: Tacos, buttered corn, apple, yellow cake and milk.

Obituaries

Esther Foley
HAILEY — Esther Foley, 100, of Hailey, died Friday evening at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Heather Anne Young
HEYBURN — Heather Anne Young, 4-month-old daughter of Jerry Lynn and Jert Lynne Anderson Young, of Heyburn, died Friday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital. She was born June 7, 1986, in a triplet. Surviving are: her parents, a brother, Robert J. Young, and a sister, Amber Marie Young, all of Heyburn, her paternal grandfather, Fred Young of Burley; her paternal mother, Cron Sherman of Hansen; her maternal grandfather, David Anderson, and maternal grandmother, Jo Anderson, both of Heyburn; her paternal great-grandmother, Candy Casias of Rupert, and her maternal great-grandparents, David and Estelle Anderson of Paul and Steve and Jessie Durell of Hailey. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Paul Cemetery Chapel in Burley from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Monday.

Guadalupe Torrero
JACKPOT — Guadalupe Torrero, 76, of Jackpot, died Friday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long illness. She was born Aug. 23, 1919, in San Jose, Corvallis, Ore., where she grew up and spent most of her life. She married Salvador Torrero in San Jose (Ore.) March 19, 1935. She moved to Nevada in March 1986. Mrs. Torrero was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are: six sons, Jose, Javier, Gonzalo and Jerardo Torrero, all of Jackpot; Manuel Torrero of Wendover and Salvador Torrero, address unknown; a daughter, Eva, of Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Rafaela and Carlotta, and a brother, Procopio, all in Mexico; 31 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in Guadalupe Center, with Father Juan Gutierrez as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of The Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Valba I. Corbett, 87, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello at 3:30 p.m. the same day. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel today, and until the time of the service on Monday.

Donna Cavin
JEROME — Donna Cavin, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Darrell William Darrington, 71, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Desha Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 4:30 to 8 p.m., and on Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Sandra Gillespie and daughter, Brenda Heller, Elizabeth Hix, Eugene Smith and James Warren, all of Twin Falls; Helen Clark and Mrs. David Victor, both of Burley; Amanda Cunningham of Kimberly; Mrs. Brian Engel of Hansen; Otis Fries of Bevelo; Verna Jennings of Paul; Yolanda Martinez and Albert Klennkopf, both of Buhl; Glenn Robinson of Dietrich; Gay Stevens of Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Topf and son of Hazelton, and Marisa Wiggins of Rupert.

Released
Mrs. Brent Nielson and Emma Hill, both of Twin Falls; Kim Nelson and Mrs. Brian Engel, both of Hansen; Wilma; Ward of Buhl; and Russell Black of Jerome. Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Nielson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Released
Roy Schneider, Pearl Carson and Karen Murdock, all of Burley; and Mauro Gonzales of Heyburn.
James Harris and Don Hewitt, both of Burley; Corina Schell and baby of Minto; and Manuel Villacana of Paul. Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Barton Murdock of Burley.

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Few party differences on industry, markets

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Democratic candidates hoping to represent the Magic Valley in the state Legislature criticized the work of the Republican majority but offered similar answers to improve the state's economy during a forum in Hailey Thursday night.

Peavey, charging the Republicans suspended legislative rules and made decisions in the party's caucus away from the public forum, added: "I don't know how much mismanagement you can tolerate, but it's the result of a one-party control over the government."

Peavey, charging the Republicans suspended legislative rules and made decisions in the party's caucus away from the public forum, added: "I don't know how much mismanagement you can tolerate, but it's the result of a one-party control over the government."

Youngest falconer in Idaho sets his sights on the sky

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — At 16, David Skinner is the youngest licensed falconer in Idaho. The high school junior says this hobby takes much of his time, study and dedication, but the thrill of having a giant hawk swoop down from the sky and land on his leather-covered arm is worth any sacrifices.



After acquiring a license, Wendell High School student David Skinner snared this 6-month-old male red-tailed hawk near Jerome

Wendell said Friday, holding the nervous brown and white hawk on his arm with a short leather leash. "He probably migrated down from Canada."

teen-ager said Friday, holding the nervous brown and white hawk on his arm with a short leather leash. "He probably migrated down from Canada."

If the bird were a gun. "It's almost like a dog that takes a lot of time to work with, but it's definitely worth it," Skinner says.

Students prepare for Reagan visit

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students in the Twin Falls High School Madrigals and the Burley High School marching band are preparing for what is likely the most important performance of their musical careers to date — the political rally welcoming President Ronald Reagan to Twin Falls.

City asked to deal with lagoons odor

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — People living near the Wendell sewer lagoons have asked the city to take temporary measures to control odor and potential contamination problems.

lagoon improvements must wait until the grant money is released or else the work will not be covered by the grant, he said.

overflow will be chlorinated more effectively through a pipe. Lemke said treated sewage is now being sprinkled on city property to bring the lagoon levels as low as possible so there will be little or no overflow next spring.

Petitions keep hospital issue to forefront

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A movement to close the financially embattled Gooding County Memorial Hospital continues in Gooding County.

number of signatures as required by law and will be turned over to the county before the Nov. 18 deadline.

yet taken over operations of the hospital due to legal complications in the transfer of the property. Idaho law does not provide for public elections to dissolve the district, but petitions can ask the commission to do so.

Forum

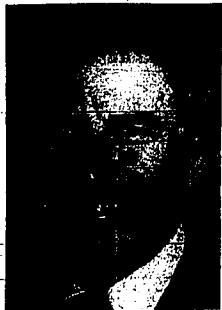
Continued from Page B5
 more money to induce industry and jobs to Idaho. They also said they'd support the department's efforts to seek new markets for the crops grown by the state's troubled farmers and ways to promote tourism.

Those who said the Commerce Department needed more money were: Walker Peavey, Nell Weir, a Democrat from Jerome seeking House Seat A in District 25; Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters, Republican candidate for Seat B in District 25; and John Sandy, a Gooding County rancher attempting to unseat Peavey.

Sandy said, however, he would not support more taxes. "It's the point where it breaks us," and Weir and Peters said private industrial and agricultural commissions can promote the state's goods without more tax money.

Incumbent District 25A Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, said the state must carefully choose those industries it lures because of the shipping distance to major U.S. markets. He said producers of light-weight products are needed to keep shipping costs down. "I have no magic wand" for the economy, he said.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, a rancher in eastern Lincoln County, who has served 10 years in the House, said Idaho has no more tax money for commerce or education. What it does have should be spread fairly



JOHN PEAVEY
 Senate District 22 incumbent among all areas needing support, he said.

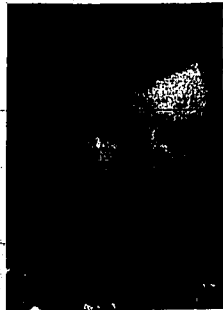
Nelbaur said the burden of more school support should fall on the residents in each district. Although districts do that now through overrides to property tax levies, he said additional support should come from a broad-based local option tax, not property taxes.

Blaine County, because of the high value of its resort properties, receives little basic education support from the state. Although the county's voters have consistently supported large overrides each year, it is a sore point with the county's educators and many voters. Many candidates, therefore, advocated some sort of tax relief to relieve the district's funding dilemma.

Kathleen Ugalde, a Shoshone Democrat opposing Nelbaur in District 22, said she would call for a review of the exemptions to the state sales tax as a first step in a plan to broaden its base and raise more money for education.

"I believe the time has come to take a serious look at tax reform," Ugalde said. But, she pledged not to "spend money we can't afford."

Others who said they support a broader-based sales tax to help support education were Weir and Sullivan, a teacher in Fairfield.



GARY ROBBINS
 Holds District 22A seat

Arlo Kent, an independent candidate challenging Peters for the Interior House seat formerly held by Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls, took a different approach in his campaign.

In general, Kent said many problems in government are caused by bureaucrats, not elected representatives. But, his main concern in running is his support for the constitutional rights of citizens.

As an example, Kent said shoppers give up their constitutional rights against unlawful search and seizure when they enter a shopping mall because shop owners have the right to detain and search them without a warrant. Innocent shoppers have no legal recourse if this happens, he said.

Visit

Continued from Page B5

the kindness. "What Can I Do?" "America: The Dream Goes on," "On to a Star," and "Razzmatazz."

Unlike the Burley marching band's planned routine, the Madrigals will not have a patriotic theme for their performance, other than their rendition of "America: The Dream Goes On."

"We're just doing what we've got ready so far. This is the first performance of the year. We usually don't sing this early," Smaek said. The Madrigals, like the Burley band, have also scheduled extra rehearsals.

"The kids are really excited. I'm maybe even more excited than they are," he said.

The rally committee organizing entertainment for the president's visit has not yet released the names of other groups scheduled to perform, but announcements should be made early in the week. Local Republicans helping to prepare for the rally are expecting 5,000 people to attend. Although the rally will be free, advance reservations are required for security reasons.

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Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS - Sentences issued in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls recently include: Chad L. Wahl, petty theft, \$400 fine, 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, 24 months probation and \$10 victim recovery after being found guilty in a jury trial.

Also sentenced were Bryan Wahl, 23, Twin Falls, manufacturer of a controlled substance, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, 24 months probation; Chris Newton, 19, Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance 2 counts, fines of \$100 and \$300, 190 days suspended, 24 months probation.

Also sentenced were Scott Shelby, 20, of Twin Falls, failure to have proof of insurance, \$10 victim recovery, \$220 fine and 10 days in jail, suspended, 12 months probation; Joseph Osburn Salisbury, 36, Twin Falls, second degree burglary, reduced to petty theft, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 24 months probation; Michelle Hmetsvsky, 31, Twin Falls, battery on an officer and resisting arrest, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended and \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, 90 days jail, suspended and 24 months probation.

Other sentences were Bill Key, 19,

Twin Falls, malicious destruction, \$10 victim recovery, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, 24 months probation and \$202 restitution; Jennifer Lynn Conde, 17, of Twin Falls, altering a driver's license, \$20 fine plus costs of \$15.50; Lonnie J. Brown, 21, of Twin Falls, disorderly conduct, \$200 fine, 10 days in jail, suspended; Lewis R. Bowman, 66, Twin Falls, driving with expired registration, drivers license and vehicle license and no insurance, the first two charges dismissed, fined \$35 on the

expired vehicle license and \$300 on no insurance, the \$300 suspended, \$10 to victim recovery fund; Gustavo Ray Bernal, 22, of Twin Falls, malicious destruction of property, \$100 fine and 10 days in jail; Jeannette Donna Backes, of Twin Falls, petty theft, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, 24 months probation, and \$10 to victim recovery fund, and Kevin Ray Adams, 22, of Twin Falls, disorderly conduct, \$200 fine and 12 months probation, 10 days in jail, suspended.

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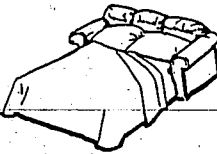
Queen	\$398 ⁸⁸	Queen	\$398 ⁸⁸
Each Piece	\$138 ⁸⁸	Per Set	\$138 ⁸⁸
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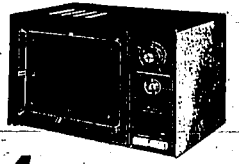
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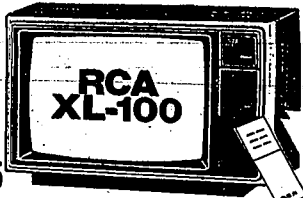
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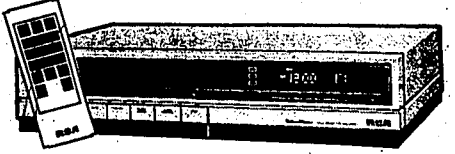
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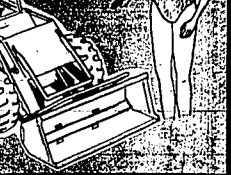
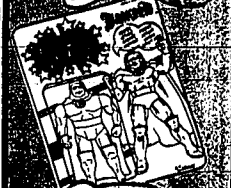
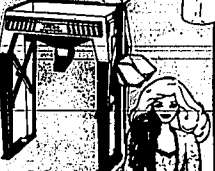
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Clash of the Candidates: The final week

Democrats see signals of gains in the Senate in Reagan's GOP trips

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's cross-country mission for Republican Senate candidates reads like a "road map to vulnerability," signaling the close races that the GOP fears it may lose, Democratic strategists say.

The Democrats insisted they were not worried by Reagan's 13-state tour while acknowledging the presidential visits could make a difference in some marginal Senate races.

"Voters have moved into a post-Reagan era," said Terrence Michael, spokesman for the Democratic National Committee. "They don't see him as relevant to their decisions in 1986."

"I think people see him as the leader of our nation, not the leader of his party," said David Johnson, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Reagan spent his second straight day campaigning Friday, in Oklahoma and Florida, and will spend five days next week on a campaign blitz aimed at boosting GOP chances in key Senate races and harrying on to a Senate majority.

Johnson called Reagan's schedule "the road map to vulnerability... he's going to all the places where they're afraid they're going to lose."

Peter Hart, a Democratic polster who is working for Senate candidates in Idaho and North Dakota, said he sees no indication as to why voters are concerned about the issues Reagan is raising, particularly his "Star Wars" space-based

defense system.

But, he added, a visit by a popular president can help.

"At point here, a point there — in close races that can make a difference," Hart said.

Reagan campaigned Thursday in Wisconsin and Missouri in GOP Senate candidates. Before the Nov. 4 election, he will travel to Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Colorado, Nevada, South Dakota, Washington, Idaho and California. In many of these states, the Senate contests are very close.

In Georgia and Alabama, Reagan will be making his third visit on behalf of GOP House members, Mack Mattingly and Jeremiah Denton.

Conspicuous by its absence from the itinerary is Louisiana, where Reagan campaigned earlier for Senate candidate Henson Moore. In the state's open primary last month, Moore led but was short of the majority needed to win outright, and Democratic candidate John Breaux said it was significant Reagan wasn't coming back a third time for Moore.

"It sends a strong signal to observers that the momentum in this race has dramatically shifted to us," Breaux said.

In addition to the spot television coverage the presidential visit will produce in those states, Reagan has made TV commercials for virtually all GOP Senate candidates, most gubernatorial and many House candidates.

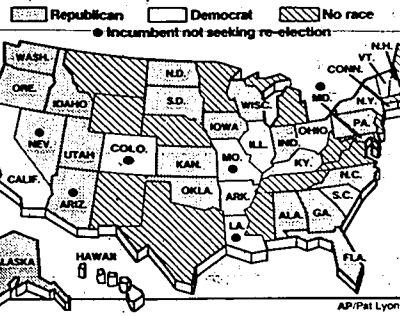
White House political adviser Mitchell Daniels acknowledged that the Senate "hangs by a thread," and said the strategy is to "provide a

ELECTIONS FOR U.S. SENATE



Races for U.S. Senator

34 seats — 12 now held by Democrats and 22 by Republicans — are up for election in 1986.



more national context" to the campaign's final days.

Democrats, however, say there is no such national theme and that voters have not transferred their fondness for Reagan to other Republicans, even when Reagan was on the ticket himself two years ago.

"They're going to listen to him,

but they're not going to see this election as a referendum on Ronald Reagan," Michael said. "They're going to see this as an election between two people in their states."

While Reagan was winning a 49-state presidential landslide in 1984, Republicans suffered a net loss of two Senate seats.

Robertson, angry at war record story, files a libel lawsuit

By TOM SEPPY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Television evangelist Pat Robertson sued Rep. Andrew Jacobs and former Rep. Paul N. McCloskey for libel on Tuesday, accusing them of spreading false stories that he used his senator-father's influence to avoid combat in Korea.

Robertson, who has indicated he may seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1988, accused Jacobs, D-Ind., and McCloskey, a Republican former congressman from California, of making "wanton and reckless statements" about his role as a U.S. Marine.

The suits ask a federal court to order a retraction from the two men and to award him \$35 million for each for damages.

McCloskey retorted in a telephone interview "I know of no place better to seek the truth than in the court."

Both he and Jacobs denied any wrongdoing, saying other Marines had backed up the allegation against Robertson.

In separate libel suits, Robertson accuses the two men of spreading false statements "for the purpose and with the effect of injuring, disgracing and defaming (Robertson's) good name and reputation."

"These statements were made, published and disseminated willfully, intentionally and maliciously," Robertson said in the lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court.

The suits, Robertson said Jacobs gave to newspaper columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak an Aug. 4 memo. The letter said the evangelist, when a Marine second lieutenant in February 1951, called his father, Sen. Willis Robertson, from Japan to request transfer from a troop transport bound for Korea and possible combat duty.

"This statement is false and defamatory," Robertson said in the litigation.

In the suits, Robertson said that Jacobs and McCloskey "intended to and did convey to the community at large the impression that (Robertson) was a coward and sought to use political influence to avoid combat duty, untruthful in his denial of having sought his father's intervention



PAT ROBERTSON
Seeks retraction, \$35 million and a hypocrite in seeking to stand up against the worldwide Communist movement.

In a telephone interview from Indiana, Jacobs said, "I have no doubt that Pete McCloskey told the truth. I understand that other witnesses, other lieutenants, have come forward to corroborate what Pete McCloskey has said."

From his office in Palo Alto, Calif., McCloskey said he "absolutely" is standing by his statements about Robertson.

"Since this controversy began, five other lieutenants on that ship have called me and said their recollections are the same as mine," he said. "It happened 35 years ago so we'll see what happens. Pat can do whatever he likes."

In a statement released by his office after the suit was filed, Robertson said "I recently announced that I may become a candidate for president of the United States. It is important that I demonstrate the falsehoods of these stories. Otherwise I am elected president how could I as commander-in-chief ever order a young American into combat if the record is not absolutely clear that I never shirked military duty."

Spending issue tightens bayou Senate race

By DAVID MCCORMICK
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — John Breaux, the man trying to maintain the Democrats' century-old lock on Louisiana's U.S. Senate seat, hopes his Republican opponent suffers an embarrassment of riches.

Breaux has been outspent by a margin of better than 2 to 1 by GOP candidate Henson Moore, yet has pulled alongside Moore in the polls for the first time.

Moore and Breaux squared off more than 18 months ago.

One reason, he says, is that many Louisianians have been put off by the Republicans' big spending.

Federal election records show that through Oct. 15, Moore had spent about \$4.8 million, compared to \$2.2 million for Breaux.

"We're in a near depression and they're bragging about how much money they have," Breaux said. "They should be ashamed."

Breaux turned his financial disadvantage into a key issue, telling voters "This is an election, not an auction."

'We're in a near depression and they're bragging about how much money they have. They should be ashamed.'

— John Breaux

Moore polled 44 percent of the primary vote while Breaux followed with 37 percent. A dozen other candidates trailed.

"These Republicans have said we've got more money than you do and we can buy this election and there's nothing you can do about it. Well, there is something we can do, and that is to vote. This U.S. Senate seat belongs to the people of Louisiana, not to the highest bidder."

Breaux and Moore topped a

dozen other candidates in the Sept. 27 open primary to replace Sen. Russell Long, the retiring patriarch of a dynasty that has dominated Louisiana politics for 60 years. They said the Democratic in a race both parties see as vital to the struggle for control of the Senate.

Moore, from Baton Rouge, was the undisputed front-runner from the first polls until Oct. 15, when The Washington Post released an independent poll showing Breaux ahead by four points. Moore then said that his own polls showed him and Breaux running even.

According to Moore, Breaux's advance was the result of behind-the-scenes support from Gov. Edwin Edwards.

"The Edwards machine has waded into this election," Moore said. "Edwards is raising money and putting the word out to his operatives."

"Edwards' famous charm has worn thin among many voters and his popularity is at an all-time low, but Moore said the Democratic governor still commands a young core of loyalists.

At the same time, Moore is at-

tacking Breaux for being a political protege of Edwards. Breaux is a native of the little Cajun town of Crowley, where Edwards began his career. He was hired as an aide while Edwards held a congressional seat, and was his hand-picked successor after Edwards became governor.

"I'm not saying he's ridden with scandal," Moore said of Breaux. "I'm saying he's part of and being supported by the political machine that's run this state right in the ground."

Breaux, who says he has not sought Edwards' endorsement, accuses Moore of trying to run for governor instead of the Senate, a charge that gained weight when Moore said he would consider running in the 1987 governor's race if he loses to Breaux.

Moore has been linking Breaux to Edwards at every opportunity in recent weeks, citing the GOP spending advantage.

"The Edwards machine will see to it that my opponent does not run short of money," Moore said. "He'll spend as much or more than we will."

Illinois primaries put LaRouche on political map

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lyndon LaRouche ran for president three times. But it took two unknown disciples to make the American electorate take notice.

The stunning victories by two LaRouche followers in the Democratic primary in Illinois made 1986 the year mainstream politicians had to reckon with his secretive organization.

Suddenly, LaRouche and his followers found themselves in the spotlight. More media coverage, more scrutiny, and more attention from Democrats who believed exposure would doom LaRouche candidates — a strategy Democrats say has worked.

"For voters... to know them was to reject them," said Terry Michael, spokesman for the Democratic National Committee in Washington.

The LaRouche organization says it fielded 97 candidates in more than 30 states this year — nearly 20 percent, or 187, for statewide or federal office.

Of those 187, six are running in November: the two in Illinois who won contested races and four Democratic congressional candidates — two in Texas and one each in Ohio and Illinois — who won primaries in which they had no ballot opposition.

None is expected to win.

In Illinois, lieutenant governor candidate Mark Farchild and secretary of state contender Janice Hart have been denounced by regular Democrats and face well-

entrenched Republican incumbents. The four others are competing in districts where Republicans also are heavily favored.

Four LaRouche candidates also won state legislative primaries and about 60 to 70 won local races, such as school board and party posts, said Mel Kitenisky, spokesman for LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee.

The federal and statewide gains, though small, were just enough "to create the appearance — a spacial — false one — that LaRouche and his followers are a political force of consequence," said Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'Nai B'rith.

The ADL recently released a study

• See LaROUCHE on Page C2



LYNDON LaROUCHE
Disciples meet disfavor

State economic plights dictate gubernatorial campaigning

By PATRICK YACK
The Denver Post

Campaign slogans are as plentiful as golden aspen leaves, yet one theme — lousy economic conditions — dominates the political dialogue in gubernatorial contests throughout the Rocky Mountain West.

In a region so dependent on the land, times are not good. Oil wells are being capped, mines are shutting down, and farmers are going broke.

Budget officers in state after

state have had to change their revenue estimates, and big revisions have all been downward.

Accusatory fingers are pointed everywhere and at everyone — Washington, Topeka, Boise, Santa Fe, Denver, Democrats, Republicans.

Paul Cunningham, the executive director of the Western Governors' Association, describes the West's economy as a piece of Swiss cheese, lots of holes, with a few isolated pieces of cheese. The cheese can be found in a few cities such as Col-

orado Springs, a hot spot for Pentagon projects; Seattle, a trade link to the Pacific Rim countries; and Phoenix, a haven for new retirees.

The holes are everywhere.

Part of the reason for the slump has been the belt by those in the West that grains, cattle, minerals and oil and gas could keep their economies thriving.

Washers are finding that their goods are competing against a glut of other products being sold at

Diversification. That's the key word in the election," said Mike Sullivan, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Wyoming, expressing the sentiment of many candidates in the Rocky Mountain region.

Nine states in the region will elect new governors this November. All but one — South Dakota — is now led by a Democrat.

Republicans are believed to be in a strong position to win in at least five states — South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Democrats are favored to win in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho and Nevada.

Peter Hart, whose Washington polling company has been sampling political attitudes in the West, says the economy is one of the top issues of this year's election. According to Hart, campaigns could turn on which candidate does the best job of convincing voters but he class can lead their state out of the economic pits.

Not long ago, gubernatorial candidates said that they ought to be elected because they were good managers.

Now, they campaign as marketing men and women, packed up and ready to go all the way to Tokyo or New York to make a sales pitch for their state.

"Just wishing for economic development will not make it happen," said Ray Powell, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in New Mexico.

"You have to have the right person to make the right moves," Powell told an Albuquerque business

• See GOVERNORS on Page C2

AIDS galvanizes California's gays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AIDS has politically galvanized California's homosexual community even as it has decimated its ranks, say activists battling the twin threats of discrimination and political isolation.

"The ultimate irony is that AIDS has breathed new life into the gay political movement," said Benjamin Schatz, an attorney with the National Gay Rights Advocates.

Perhaps the biggest challenge lies ahead. On Nov. 4 Californians vote on Proposition 64, a measure put forward by supporters of extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

Schatz and other activists say

members of the gay community are leading the fight against the proposition just as they have worked to help AIDS victims and to fight those using AIDS to justify hatred of homosexuals.

"We stopped to bury the dead and nurse the wounded, but now we've taken up our weapons once again and we're back on the battlefield of human rights," said activist Greg Day. "We've learned quite a bit in the process... how to work with each other, how to work with people outside the gay community."

The proposition could result in the quarantine of people carrying the virus that causes acquired immune

deficiency syndrome. It also would prevent people who have the virus from working in schools and certain other jobs.

"Today AIDS is out of control... AIDS is the gravest public health threat our nation has ever faced," says the ballot argument in favor of Proposition 64, written by LaRouche backers Khushro Ghahndi and pathologist Dr. John Grauerholz.

The initiative is opposed by many doctors, leaders of both major political parties and civil liberties groups, but homosexual activists say fear of AIDS makes it impossible to consider Proposition 64 an automatic failure.

Governors

Continued from Page C1

"I expect to be the point man for economic development."

In one of the most effective advertisements being aired in the region, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Docking of Kansas says poetically about his state:

"It's like Kansas is bleeding and our heritage is slipping away... Once America flew on the wings of Kansas; was nourished by the grains from our soil... We can make Kansas fertile ground for the jobs of the future."

Pete Simpson, the Republican gubernatorial nominee in Wyoming, is another good example of the salesman-candidate. As governor, Simpson says that he will be an "ambassador" for Wyoming; eager and willing to bring new businesses to the state.

His campaign has published a 14-page economic development plan, complete with proposals to boost Wyoming's lackluster business climate.

The plan suggests a range of programs, from appointing an economic development coordinator to establishing a branch-banking system; from forgiving part of the state's sales tax on airline fuel, to lobbying for a federal fee on imported oil.

In many states, voters will have not only an opportunity to vote for a chief executive for the state but also a chance to directly weigh options aimed at helping their states.

Economic issues on ballots this November include:

Lottery (Idaho, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota) — Although the estimates are different in each state, lotteries could raise

millions of dollars in revenue.

Economic development fund (Wyoming) — This money from state revenues would be set aside to promote Wyoming as a good place to do business.

Parimutuel wagering (Kansas) Gov. John Carlin, a Democrat, has said that horse and dog racing could raise about \$25 million for the state.

Sunday store openings (North Dakota) — Unofficial analyses have estimated that the state could bring in about \$300 million more in retail sales by allowing stores to be open on Sundays.

Liquor-by-the-drink (Kansas) According to Docking, this measure would "bring us into this century."

LaRouche

Continued from Page C1

of how LaRouche candidates fared in the primaries. The Jewish civil rights organization said the study was part of its effort to monitor extremist groups.

The ADL-PC displayed impressive organizational skills in getting on ballots, the ADL said, adding that

some LaRouches candidates benefited from low voter turnout.

The LaRouche organization's "major feat," the ADL said, was gathering nearly 700,000 signatures, almost twice the number needed to place Proposition 64 on the California ballot.

"The initiative would allow, but not require, local officials to quarantine victims of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Opponents include many of the state's political leaders; the American Civil Liberties Union and the California Medical Association."

Kienetsky said he considers the number of votes received by some LaRouche supporters — 20 percent to 40 percent of those cast — a key measure of success in the primaries.

"The facts are there. We are a growing force in the Democratic Party, a force that cannot be denied," he said in a telephone interview.

"Whether it's the AIDS issue or an economic blowout... you will see a large number of people coming over to LaRouche Democrats," he said. "That will be the thing that will tip the balance... to victory."

Democrats dispute that conclusion.

"It is preposterous to believe voters are responding to the

message of LaRouche," said Michael, arguing that most who cast ballots for LaRouche followers are uninformed voters.

Colorado

Continued from Page C1

race has focused on any issue. Some campaigns have big issues, but in this contest the campaign has become the biggest issue.

The Colorado election has turned largely on a long series of tit-for-tat negative advertisements. The result has been to sour the tone on both contenders. On talk shows and in letters to the editor, Coloradans are complaining about mud-slinging; both candidates are challenged about it nearly every day.

Kramer generally takes a fighting stance: "Tim started it... I was forced to run (negative) ads in self-defense."

Wirth agonizes openly about what has happened. "It's horrible," he says. Stumping for Wirth in Denver last week, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., gave a rousing speech filled with appeals for hope, opportunity and optimism. Wirth listened intently and then said, "Would that this campaign had a focus like that the past six weeks."

With less than two weeks to go, the public distaste has moved both candidates to spend more time on the two main issues: Both say the federal budget must be balanced without a tax increase; Kramer wants a constitutional amendment for that purpose while Wirth says Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will do the job better.

Kramer, a longtime space-weapon advocate who was for the SDI even before Reagan embraced it in 1983, has tried hard to make that program an issue. But in Colorado, which expects to be a major beneficiary of SDI spending, just about everybody is for continued work on the program, including Wirth, who had been critical when the idea was first proposed. The candidates differ only on how many billions to spend on research.

In the end, campaign funds and get-out-the-vote efforts may spell the difference. Based on financial reports, Kramer seems to have a funding edge for the last push. And the Colorado GOP is famous for its organizational skills. If nothing changes here before Nov. 4, those assets could decide the race.

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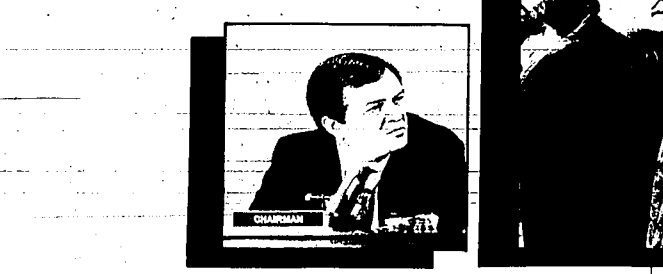
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Textbook flap far from over for fundamentalists, schools

CHURCH HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Fundamentalist Christian parents who won the right to challenge their children's use of certain books in public schools believe their struggle is far from over, a spokesman said Saturday.

"We've been pulling on this thing for three years. But the Scripture says not to grow weary in well-doing," said Bob Mozart, one of the parents who won Friday's court decision. "We knew what we were doing was good."

Mozart's was among seven families who sued the Hawkins County school system over the use of books which they said exposed their children to feminism, sorcery and other themes they deemed objectionable to their strict religious beliefs.

Within hours of the decision, school board attorney Ronald Woods filed court papers saying the ruling would be appealed to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

"I feel it was rather anti-climatic

for us," Mozart said. "Regardless of the decision, we knew there'd be appeal."

Both sides had said they were prepared to take the case to U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull ruled Friday that the school district violated the parents' constitutional rights to freedom of religion by insisting their children use the textbooks. He also said they had a right to a free, public education and ordered the school board to accommodate them.

During a two-week non-jury trial in July, the parents' attorneys argued that the Holt, Rinehart, Winston reading books contained an overwhelming number of ideas about witchcraft, secular humanism, relative ethics and other themes the families considered anti-Christian.

One of the parents who filed the lawsuit, Vicki Frost, testified that the books swerve from women's traditional roles of wife and mother and instead dwell on them in working roles as engineers, doctors or in

other professions.

Hull said an alternative to the textbooks would be to allow the families who object to assigned material to teach reading at home.

Washington attorney Timothy Dyk, representing the school board, said the ruling would be impractical and disruptive.

"It's affirmed on appeal, it gives any parent a right to ask to have a child excused from any course they find to be religiously objectionable," Dyk said. "The result is we will get school boards trying to get a curriculum which doesn't offend anybody."

Albert Shanker, president of the 650,000-member American Teachers Association, said he did not think Hull's decision necessarily would open a floodgate of parents' demands.

"The families' fight began in 1983 when several students were suspended from Church Hill Middle School for refusing to read sections they believed were anti-Christian.

Shultz Series trip put at \$11,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military jet test Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Boston for the 5th game of the World Series, and a published report said, taxpayers will pick up the \$11,000 tab.

A State Department spokesman said Saturday the secretary "traveled on a military aircraft for security reasons" and would reimburse the government for the amount it would have taken for a commercial flight since it was an unofficial trip.


The spokesman, Deborah Cavin, said she did not know how much Shultz would have had to pay to fly commercially, how much the government spent on the military jet flight or how much it would have cost to send Shultz's security detail on a commercial flight.

Normal round-trip commercial air fare between Washington and Boston is \$148.

Shultz flew Thursday to Boston from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington aboard a twin-engine C-20, the military equivalent



of the Gulfstream 3 executive jet, per flying hour. It could not be determined, the Sun said, whether the cheapest rate it charges other agencies, such as the State Department, for Shultz's trip to the ballgame.

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Study links appearance with votes

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Flat cheekbones, angular jaws and eyes rounded at the top can mean 5 to 10 percent more votes to a candidate, says a University of California professor studying political images.

Those characteristics are among 30 aspects of a candidate's appearance that can make him more attractive politically to voters, said Shawn Rosenberg, a professor of political science and psychology at UC in Irvine.

"We found that this difference in the image (a candidate) projects by his appearance alone accounted for about 5 to 10 percent of the votes, which in a close election, of course, is crucial," Rosenberg said Friday.

Rosenberg said his research is the first to pinpoint factors that determine voter perceptions of candidates, and he predicted his findings will change the way image-makers market politicians.

"Basically, it's important that a candidate look competent, first and foremost, and secondarily that they look trustworthy," he said. "Other things that we thought might have been relevant, like raw physical attractiveness and likeability, had no apparent relation to political attractiveness."

For the past 18 months, he and his research assistants have studied the correlation between a candidate's appearance and voter perceptions

about his qualifications to hold office. The study has involved only male candidates.

"These are little things, but it's surprising how much information we draw (about candidates) from these little things," he said.

"We can come to some pretty clear conclusions about what type of person makes a competent, respected candidate in the eyes of voters just by looking at a photo."

Their findings are based on evaluations by several hundred subjects of pictures of candidates.

The characteristics studied include how a candidate dresses, the shape of his eyes, how much hair he had and how he combs it.

"The shape of these things can be manipulated. You can emphasize and de-emphasize various physical features in a way that will work to your advantage," he said.

"The shape of the eyes seemed to have one of the biggest impacts. The best is where the most curvature is on the top and the worst when the most curvature is on the bottom."

The study found that a large forehead, often thought to make one appear smarter, had no correlation to political attractiveness.

Rosenberg assessed the political image of the Nov. 4 gubernatorial candidates in Ohio and Minnesota and the senatorial candidates in Pennsylvania.

He found that Ohio Republican James A. Rhodes, 77, was politically more attractive than Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste, 48; Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich was less attractive than challenger Cal Ludeman, and Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter was more attractive than challenger Bob Edgar.


Although other factors like party affiliation can override political attractiveness, Rosenberg said his results are bad news for American politics and the democratic process.

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- Leroy will work to "provide strong support and greater local authority for our cities and counties."
- Leroy will "insist that our children be educated in an adequately financed, well taught, quality oriented, forward looking program."
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Isn't it time we heard from Idahoans about Referendum 1? (the "right to work" proposal)

Thousands of Idahoans from every corner of the state, every political persuasion and every conceivable profession agree that Referendum 1, the "right to work" proposal, must be defeated on November 4th.

Some of us are voting "NO" because "right to work" means lower wages for all working people. We know that 17 out of 20 "right to work" states are below the national average in personal income. We also know that production workers in manufacturing make \$1.26 per hour less in "right to work" states — that's over \$200 a month less in our pockets.

Others-of-us-are-voting "NO" because the "right to work" proposal is vague and poorly written. It will damage both business and employees and is really designed to weaken unions and make them ineffective in bargaining for wages and benefits. As union wages and benefits go down, so do wages and benefits for non-union employees.

Still others of us will vote "NO" because "right to work" will damage our tax base and that means less money for important programs like education or an increase in taxes.

So much is at stake in this election. Join us in doing what's right for Idaho by voting "NO" on Referendum 1, the "right to work" proposal.

"I don't think (the law) is good for Idaho."

Robert Smylie, Former Idaho Governor, Idaho Falls Post-Register, 8-14-86

"Right to work will hurt everyone, from small business to our families. Nobody wants to go back to the days of low wages and no buying power. Let's put an end to this nonsense by voting 'NO' on Referendum 1."

Cliff Brady, Idaho Falls, Businessman

"It may be lower wages, yes."

James May, President, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Times-News, 7-9-86

"I don't have a direct interest in this issue, but as President of the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens, I am very concerned about our future. Here in Idaho we want our children and our grandchildren to get a good education and then to get a good paying job that can support a family. We don't want our children forced to move out of Idaho to find a job that pays a decent wage."

Mildred Howard, Kimberly

THE FACTS ON LOWER WAGES

- Average earnings of production workers in manufacturing is \$1.26 per hour less in "right to work" states than it is in non-"right to work" states (that's over \$200/month).
- Seventeen out of twenty "right to work" states are below the national average in per capita income.
- In 90% (18 out of 20) of "right to work" states, they have seen their average personal income fall further behind the national average since becoming "right to work."
- Of the six states leading the nation in the creation of new jobs, four — New Hampshire, California, New York and Ohio — are non-"right to work" states.

Source: U.S. Department of Labor Statistics, 1984 & 1986

IDAHO EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SAYS "NO" ON RIGHT TO WORK

"The IEA opposes 'right to work' laws and supports efforts to educate the general public as to the true effects of these laws. 'Passage of Referendum 1 threatens Idaho with an oppressive environment which will retard the growth of the state's economy — and that will affect teachers' salaries. The average salary of teachers in 'right to work' states is over \$3,200 less than the average salary in the 29 states which have not adopted the 'right to work' philosophy, and the disparity grows each year."

Charles N. Lentz, Executive Director, Idaho Education Association, The IEA Reporter, October, 1986

"What we need here are better schools, more jobs, and help for our farmers, not confusing laws that would just cause us problems;" John Gibson, Pocatello, Businessman

"If wages go down, as they likely will under this proposal, and jobs are lost, our tax base is damaged. Please join with me and the thousands of other Idahoans who oppose new taxes to enforce a vague and poorly written proposal."

Dr. Lee Norman, Pocatello, Associate Professor of Economics, Idaho State University

"I'm a union member and I'm tired of the people behind 'right to work' trying to make it sound like I'm being run by eastern union bosses. People like me make up unions and we've been able to negotiate for better wages and benefits. That helps other employees get better wages and benefits."

Charlette Pressnell, Boise, Computer Operator

"Maybe this wasn't the best drafted law. Everyone is disclaiming authorship, including our office, and certainly me."

Assistant Attorney General Mark Thompson, Idaho Falls Post-Register, 8-11-86

"MOST DECEPTIVE AD — Tie. Both the Idaho Freedom of Work Committee and the Symms campaign win for their ads on the cleanup of the Bunker Hill Mine. 'Mighty Idaho City' and 'Boise' for the closure of the mine, but the facts are that Gulf Resources closed the mine because of declining metal prices, and without negotiating with the unions."

Article by Reporter Brad Bugger, Idaho State Journal, 10-12-86

"If the misnomer called 'right to work' is passed in Idaho and unions are weakened to the point where they have lost their bargaining power, Idaho workers will be the ones to suffer. 'This is not an issue of freedom. It is an issue of fairness and a lower standard of living for many Idahoans.'"

Idaho County Free Press, Grangeville, 10-8-86

"The fact of the matter is that the 'right to work' law is so poorly written that no one will take credit for the overall bill."

Lewiston Morning Tribune, 8-22-86

"Right to work is unfair in that it allows a worker to receive the benefits negotiated through the bargaining strength of a union. As there become more 'freeloaders' in a shop, the union will have less bargaining force for wages and benefits."

Idaho Falls Post-Register, 10-15-86

Join us in doing what's right for Idaho by voting "NO" on Referendum 1, the "Right to Work" proposal.

- William J. Murphy, Coeur d'Alene
- Robert C. Stegman, Boise
- Will Hansen, Boise
- Dr. Lee Norman, Pocatello
- Tom J. Greenfield, Boise
- Ann Shepard, Boise
- John W. Perdue, Lewiston
- John Spahr, Boise
- Don Gibson, Pocatello
- Dr. Corvella A. Hoffman, Pocatello
- Nils Madsen, Burley
- Ralph Beach, Burley
- Jack A. Murphy, Boise
- Wicky Saunders, Boise
- Lon Sanderson, Pocatello
- Patricia Jeram, Boise
- John J. Cobb, Idaho Falls
- Rod R. Shum, Idaho Falls
- C.A. Brady, Idaho Falls
- Charles L. Sherr, Boise
- Carol Anderson, Pocatello
- Eleanor English, Singleton
- Marion "Dede" Davidson, Bonanza Ferry
- Harlan Daklar, Hamar
- Ardie P. Wilson, Myra Springs
- Michelle Borchelt, Coeur d'Alene
- Charlene Oulstman, Haage
- Mike Sprague, Hamlet
- Cliff Weck, Boise
- Butcher-Graham-Boone
- Jane L. Olsen, Chubbuck
- Carl S. Robinson, Jackfoot
- E. Jo Olson, Boise
- John Hoffman, Boise
- Elizabeth Barboun, Haage
- Jan Sherr, Pocatello
- Catherine J. Turk, Boise
- Elizabeth Beck, Boise
- Norah L. Callan, Challis
- Elaine E. Price, Georgetown
- Vicki Price, Georgetown
- Elizabeth H. Callahan, Idaho
- Harriet M. Lewis, Pocatello
- Scott E. Schabert, Blackfoot
- John S. Hooper, Idaho Falls
- Lorena Anderson, Twin Falls
- Salina Bellup, Payson
- Bull Ford, Blackfoot
- C.V. Sullivan, Pocatello
- Hugh W. Chase, Pocatello
- Franky Foster, Sandpoint
- Irene Frost, Boise
- Jan Beck, Lewiston
- Patricia R. Hart, Helena
- Bonnie Fry, Boise
- Mrs. M. Richard, Athol
- Brigitte Anderson, Sandpoint
- John H. Huggins, Myra
- Linda Sanderson, New Meadows
- Mrs. A. McNell, Coeur d'Alene
- Marcy Bano, Boise
- Sharon C. Conley, Roberts
- Andrew L. Van Der Pijper, Pocatello
- Wendie and Candee Leonard, Boise
- Corrie W. McCallum, Lewiston
- Michael G. Ortiz, Coeur d'Alene
- Doger Lewis, Victor
- Frank, Kathy, and Iren Stevens, Bonanza Ferry
- Dorothy Blaine, Sandpoint
- JJ Barber, Pocatello
- Barbara Westcott, Haage

- John Leroy Mathewar, Idaho Falls
- Rita Reichert, Boise
- Donna L. Taylor, Soda Springs
- Sue Gilbert, Pocatello
- Sharon G. Smith, Boise
- Rhonda L. McCay, Teton
- John D. Spitzer, Mountain Home
- John P. Spitzer, Mountain Home
- Stacy Hill, Shoshone
- Isabel Thomas, Clark Fork
- Steve Taylor, Idaho
- Blair B. Negegan, Boise
- John and Shirley Dexter, Post Falls
- Margie Harris, Boise
- Richard K. Gilbert, Caldwell
- Bob Gillette, Boise
- Bill Smith, Boise
- John M. Schuchter, Hamar
- Catherine Schakke, Bonanza Ferry
- Valter M. Schuchter, Hamar
- Lee Brodeur, Boise
- Mr. Maurice L. Stead, Blackfoot
- Wayne McCoy, Blackfoot
- John C. Proctor, St. Marie
- John Collins, Boise
- Wm. Perdue, Blackfoot
- John Collins, Blackfoot
- Patrick D. Sherry, Hamar
- Erica D. Sherry, Lewiston
- Alina Paul, Idaho Falls
- Clayton and Betty McQuinn, Burley
- Steve P. Pinciar, Elk River
- Clayton and Betty McQuinn, Burley
- Lorri Williams, Hamarville
- John A. Vines, Lewiston
- Corrine M. Davis, Blackfoot
- John C. Vines, Lewiston
- Chris and Toni Jensen, Boise
- John Jenkins, Coeur d'Alene
- Jim and Barbara Sincari, Lewiston
- John and Cynthia Sincari, Lewiston
- Robin and Jellie DePa, Lewiston
- David L. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene
- David E. Hagan, Coeur d'Alene
- Jan and Bob Johnson, Idaho Falls
- Arnie Shipp, Boise
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carriewass, Bonanza Ferry
- Don Chaplin, Bonanza
- Vernon T. Johnson, Arco
- Olivia M. Archer, Boise
- Robert Walker, Boise
- Laura Kay, Burley
- Bonnie G. Bergert, Twin Falls
- Bryan Banks, Twin Falls
- Jan Sargent, Coeur d'Alene
- Don Hubler, Idaho Falls
- Robert L. Jones, Idaho Falls
- Linda B. Hagan, Arco
- Mr. and Mrs. Don McQuinn, Burley
- G.W. Valley, Post Falls
- Robert Walker, Blackfoot
- Robert Walker, Blackfoot
- John Fairbrother, Burley
- John and Cathy DeWitt, Arco
- Dale Scott, Rigby
- Wendy M. Kitchin, Pocatello
- James M. McQuinn, Pocatello
- James M. McQuinn, Idaho Falls

- Stacy E. Steyer, Coeur d'Alene
- Michael J. Edwards, Council Bluffs
- Alvin Meyer, Idaho Falls
- Marjorie Thompson, Pocatello
- Theresa T. Bell, Hamlet
- George Jacobs, Pocatello
- Bob A. Gleason, Boise
- Dennis Price, Boise
- John S. Beecher, Twin Falls
- Michael Fawcett, Hamar
- Bill S. Beecher, Hamar
- Michael J. Hill, Boise
- Billy R. Abbott, Burley
- Bill E. White, Coeur d'Alene
- Annette Lambert, Hamarville
- Gary Cook, Coeur d'Alene
- Walter E. Miller, Haage
- Tom R. Bricker, Hamar
- Jennifer L. Tyler, Boise
- Mark Vandenberg, Bonanza Ferry
- Orra Lou Smith, Hamar
- Ray and Betty Shilling, Hamar
- Roger Kreibler, Kendrick
- Rick Callahan, Burley
- Theresa and Bill Bricker, Hamar
- Robert R. Bricker, Hamar
- D.A. Duffy, Payson
- Myra Davidson, Boise
- Wendy "Debra" Jeffery, Blackfoot
- John Carlisle, Coeur d'Alene
- Nick Strub, Hamar
- John R. Heber, Haage
- James D. Stuefgen, Burley
- David and Nancy Walker, Pocatello
- John D. DeWitt, Burley
- Dagmar Greiner, Idaho Falls
- William J. Greag, Spirit Lake
- Michael R. McCall, Lewiston
- Jack and Coralee Hoffmann, Hayden Lake
- Bonnie B. Sharp, Blackfoot
- Robert L. Brier, Blackfoot
- Boris E. Rabel, Coeur d'Alene
- Tim R. Hagler, Coeur d'Alene
- Vivian Miller, Payson
- Bonnie L. Hillman, Coeur d'Alene
- Robert A. and Sheryl L. McKinbach, Haage
- Wm. Taylor, Payette
- Todd and Melissa Goussier, Boise
- James W. Thompson, Burley
- Tom and Lorena Johnson, Caldwell
- John and Linda Johnson, Haage
- Anna Harney, Boise
- Robert L. Brier, Coeur d'Alene
- John W. Nelson, Caldwell
- Patricia G. Harney, Idaho Falls
- John C. Cough, Boise
- Patricia Goussier, Hamar
- William Hallock, Boise
- Jennifer Thomas, Hayden Lake
- Paul Bierich, Sandpoint
- John and Cathy DeWitt, Arco
- Harle B. Hagan, Post Falls
- Donna Huggins, Pocatello
- John M. Cagle, Jalande
- Steve R. Griffin, Idaho Falls

*We apologize to the thousands of additional Idahoans whose names would not fit on this page. Thank you for your support.

NO to Lower Wages on Referendum 1

College value difficult to assess, leading educators contend

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three weeks after Education Secretary William Bennett charged that many undergraduates aren't getting their money's worth, leading educators argued Saturday that the value of a college education isn't so easy to measure.

Testing Service's annual invitation conference was "Assessing the Outcomes of Higher Education," partly in response to recent studies charging that undergraduate curricula consist of little more than unrelated courses.

State legislatures and others have sought ways to measure how well colleges teach students and help states meet their economic and employment needs.

While few of the several hundred educators gathered here mentioned his name, much of what was said seemed aimed at answering the blistering charges against higher education that Bennett made at Harvard University's 550th anniversary.

Bennett said that whether or not an undergraduate gets a sound education is often "the luck of the draw." He said some schools seemed

to forget that their mission is the teaching of students.

More than half a dozen papers delivered at the meeting concluded that measuring college performance is much different from assessing elementary and secondary schools.

Eleanor M. McMahon, Rhode Island Commissioner of Higher Education, agreed with other speakers that assessing colleges and college students is not simply a

matter of finding the right standardized test.

"It's an interview," ETS president Gregory R. Anrig said the drive for assessment "has nothing to do with Bennett, has nothing to do with state legislatures. It has to do with how colleges are doing and how are people who might apply to us."

And merely testing college students to see how they've progressed has limited value, he and others

said.

"A test isn't enough. In assessing a college, you have to also ask how many students do you hold onto? What happens to those students after they leave you? How do you alumni feel about you five years out, 10 years out? What kind of faculty characteristics do you have? Are freshmen getting their instructions in classes of 700 or 800 or in seminars?" Anrig said.

Fate of seaman unknown one year after plunge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's been a year since Soviet seaman Miroslav Medvid plunged from a Russian freighter into the Mississippi River in an apparent attempt to defect but was returned to his ship and his homeland.

So where is he today?

The State Department said it sent Medvid back to his freighter after he indicated he did not want asylum. Later, the Soviets said he was at home in the Ukraine, preparing for university studies.

Since then, the Soviets have ignored a congressman's request to meet Medvid, and critics of the U.S. government's handling of the case

fear he may be dead or imprisoned. Medvid arrived here last year aboard the freighter Marshal Konov.

On Oct. 24, a man came up to Joe Wyman's jewelry shop in Belle Chasse, dripping wet from the river, talking excitedly in a foreign tongue.

Wyman's nephew drove the man to New Orleans, where the U.S. Border Patrol eventually decided to return him to the ship. As a small boat took Medvid back to the ship early Oct. 25, the sailor leaped into the river.

He swam to shore and was tackled, banging his head violently on rocks in the struggle, the boat's pilot later testified. Several men

held him down and he was taken aboard his ship.

On Oct. 26, after U.S. negotiations, the Soviets took a man to the nearby Navy support base for interviews. The Americans said it was Medvid, not an impostor as some, later charged, and that he wanted to return to his ship and go home.

The ship left Nov. 9 after a federal judge ruled it could no longer be detained, despite legal maneuvering by people who didn't believe Medvid really wanted to go home.

Interpreter Irene Padoch, who talked with Medvid while he was in Border Patrol custody, said last week she's still convinced he wanted

asylum.

"He absolutely knew he wanted to stay here. It was not only my impression, but I asked him and he told 'yes' and that he wanted to live in an honest country," she said by telephone from New York City.

In January, the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Medvid, 26, as saying he fell overboard while inspecting the ship's lamps and said he was resting at his parents' home in the Ukraine. Wyman scoffs at the report.

"Either he is no longer on this Earth or he is stashed away cutting frozen logs in Siberia," said Wyman, adding that Medvid never gave in-


terviews to Western journalists or spoke on television back home.

"My belief is that he died," said one of the Ukrainian-Americans who got involved in the dispute last year, Oreste Baranyk.

Questions about Medvid also were raised in Capitol Hill. Rep. Fred Eckert, R-N.Y., wrote to Medvid in the Ukraine and later received a five-page, handwritten letter dated April 28 and signed Miroslav Medvid.

"We felt there was no doubt it was a coached letter. If he in fact participated at all," said Eckert's spokesman, Harry Nicholas.

LET'S TALK AUCTION



BILL HADLOCK
324-3123

U.S. bombings drop from same period in 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bombing incidents declined 10 percent and killed fewer people in the first six months of 1986 than in the same period last year, the FBI reported Saturday.

The six-month report said six people died and 22 were injured and property damage totaled \$4 million in 377 explosions across the United States and its territories.

During the first six months of 1985, 10 were killed and 44 injured.

Residential property was the most frequent bombing target, accounting for 32 percent of the attacks.

None of the bombings was attributed to terrorist groups.

Among those killed this year were four bombing perpetrators. The other two people killed were targets of bombs.

The two victims included Frank DeCicco, No. 2 figure in the Gambino crime family in New York, whose killing apparently was related to a national strike within the family.

The slaying of DeCicco, who died after a bomb exploded under a car as he approached it, came four months after Paul Castellano, reputed head of the Gambino group, and his

associate were shot to death.

Those injured included 86 intended victims, 22 innocent bystanders, 12 perpetrators, and two law enforcement officers.

In the first six months of the year,

131 bombing incidents were recorded in the West, 114 in the South, 74 in the Midwest and 43 in the Northeast.

Fourteen incidents were reported in Puerto Rico and one occurred in the U.S. Virgin Islands.


Neil WEIR

Representative District 25A

I am especially concerned about the lack of financial support given to education, agriculture and tourism - three critical areas in Idaho's future.

NEIL VOTE FOR WEIR

Paid for by Committee to elect Neil C. Weir - Dale Vining Committee Chairman.



Aircraft carrier commissioned

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The nation's newest aircraft carrier was commissioned Saturday and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said it represents a commitment to preserving peace through military strength.

"We as a nation cannot escape the paradox of peace — the paradox that peace rests, ultimately, on the strength and the will of the just man armed," Weinberger told a crowd of about 20,000 as the carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt was turned over to the Navy.

A number of relatives of President Roosevelt were present for the commissioning, and a distant cousin, Atman Frederick Roosevelt, will be a member of the vessel's crew.

The Roosevelt is the fourth of the Nimitz class of carriers, the largest and most powerful warships ever built.

Powered by two nuclear reactors, the \$2.2 billion carrier is almost 1,100 feet long and will carry 6,000 crewmen and 100 aircraft. It has a displacement of 96,000 tons when fully loaded.

The Roosevelt will be the Navy's 15th carrier and the 14th ready for deployment; the Independence is out of service for renovation. The Roosevelt also is the third Navy vessel named after the 26th presi-

dent.

It was completed 16 months ahead of schedule and \$80 million under budget at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., where Saturday's ceremony took place.

The shipyard is building two more Nimitz-class carriers, the Abraham Lincoln and the George Washington. The Lincoln is to be delivered in 1990 and the Washington in 1991.

Elect GRANT HANSEN STATE SENATE

Dist. 24A - Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia Counties

GRANT HANSEN IS COMMITTED TO:

- Helping Idaho's FAMILY Farmers
- Bringing Business Back To Idaho
- Promoting Tourism In Idaho
- Reexamining Idaho's Unstable & Unfair Revenue Tax
- Working For Quality Education For Our Children

Grant Hansen - A Vote For A Positive Change.

PAID FOR BY GRANT HANSEN FOR STATE SENATE - HOWARD E. GARRARD, TREASURER



Posay Household and Antique AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 28, 1986

Location: 130 Lincoln Street, Kimberly, Idaho. Lincoln St. is two blocks south of Pioneer's Market on Main St. So. in Kimberly.

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch at the Chuckwagon

FURNITURE

Dining set, table with 1 leaf, red formica top, 4 matching vinyl covered chairs. Drop leaf table with formica top and 2 matching chairs. Small noughahyde rocker. Small book shelf. Record cabinet. Kenmore sewing machine in cabinet. Steel book shelves. 2 drawer cedar chest. Folding picnic table. Card table. Small chest of drawers. 2 high chairs. 2 large mirrors. 1 round. Small plant stand.

APPLIANCES: Antique bedroom set, regular size bed with foot and headboard, chest of drawers, vanity with 3 section mirror and stool. Antique dresser with mirror. Old wood rocker, very nice. Three old oak dining chairs. Two other old dining chairs. Old floor lamp. Victoria cabinet. Several old pictures. Two radio phonographs with speakers and lots of old records, some Bing Crosby. Two china state plates, one is Oregon, 1858, blue, the other is New Mexico, worked 22 trim.

ORGAN - POOL TABLE OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Lowry Gene electric organ. In good condition. New Royal treadle sewing machine. Pool table, regular size, good condition with balls and cues, also ball rack. Kenmore automatic dishwasher. Easy spin dry automatic washer. Kitchen sink cart. Wooden kitchen cabinet. Electric vacuum sweeper. Stereo stand on casters. Old school desk. Xmas hamper. Portable radio cassette, AM/FM. Bird cage and stand. Two typewriters, one electric. Four pool chairs, book plastic seats. Several chairs. Large lamp. Large movie projector with flood lights and screen. Several old dolls, some very old BOOKS: Set of Childcraft books. Set of World books. Set of condensed Reader Digest. Set of American Heritage. Several sets of atlases and large amount of National Geographic. Old school books. Lots of other old books and cook books. Two sets of encyclopedias. Large dictionary. Lawn lounge.

DISHES & GLASSWARE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

8 place setting of china, Johnson Bros., made in England. 4 place setting of Desert Rose Francis on dish. 8 place setting of white melba ware with serving pieces made by National Silver Co. A-1. 4 place setting of Burgundy china with cream and sugar. 4 place setting of Coralle dishes with 2 extra cups. Lots of cup and saucer sets. Large amount of Corningware and Pyrex. Glass loaf Susan. Malloware dishes. China tea pot. Old silver. Miscellaneous glassware. Pewter pitcher and four tumblers. 8 small cordial glasses. Redwood toaster. Small toaster. Large flap cookie jar. 8 glass goblets. Air pot. Lots of Tupperware. Antique toaster, toasters. Spice rack. KITCHEN UTENSILS: Old silverware. Other silverware. Lots of cast iron pans & kettles. Stainless steel toaster. Veg-o-matic processor. SMALL APPLIANCES: Deep fat fryer. Perculator. Fry pan. Hand mixer. Two popcorn poppers. Milkshake mixer.

CAMPING - FISHING SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Rainier 8x10 tent with poles, will sleep six, very good. 3 sleeping bags. Three new, orange tent. Lots of camping cookware. Lots of floor, except smaller cases. Small gas camp stove. Fishing poles. Flood tube. Electric smoker. Large amount of gun and ammo magazines. Two old bicycles. Two sets of child's skis and poles. Three adult sets. Two sets of car ski racks. Lots of shotgun shells for reloading. Some tires. Trailer hitch for frame. Porta party.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Lots of bedding - down filled comforters. Cedar closet lining. Lots of sewing patterns and sewing case. Child's knitting machine. Lots of floor, except smaller kitchen area and has private outside entrance. Makes a good two-unit rental or live on one floor, rent the other. Heat is a Coleman combination heat pump air conditioning unit. Has a separate two-car garage. Large fenced back yard with fruit trees. City water and sewer except basement level sewer require connection to main line. Part of Tract Lot A, Kimberly Allen Park Subdividing. Selling at bid 10% down at bid closing. Sale in 30 days or at selected earlier closing. Final bid subject to 24-hour seller acceptance. Immediate possession. Owner motivated to sell. Drive by prior to sale date; interior inspection from 9:30 a.m. to sale time date of auction.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: JESSE POSEY
Sale Managed by **MEBERSWITH AUCTION SERVICE**
Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 733-8700



Bonnie Bruning

Twin Falls COUNTY TREASURER

- * 7 years in County Assessor's Office
- * 5 years County Computer Data Processing Supervisor
- * Chairman, County Employees' Committee

REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Bruning for Treasurer Committee Joy Tober Treas.

GET IN THE SWING OF THINGS!

Join Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rock A Bye Club™



Membership offers you these benefits:

- Monthly newsletters with timely, valuable information
- Free hospital tours
- Discounted prepared childbirth classes taught by RN's
- Surprise gifts and discounts from merchant sponsors

FREE TO ALL EXPECTANT PARENTS
Make the most of your days in waiting.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho

TO: **Rock A Bye Club**
Women's Health Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409

Please enroll me in Rock-A-Bye Club and put me on the mailing list to receive a membership card and more information on Rock-A-Bye benefits.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE (HOME) _____ (OFFICE) _____
 I NEED A FAMILY PHYSICIAN OBSTETRICIAN PEDIATRICIAN
Due Date _____

HOME AND/OR POTENTIAL INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE AT AUCTION

Real estate sells at 1:30 p.m.

Main floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, large kitchen-dining area complete. Full basement has identical floor plan, mechanical, tilework, except kitchen area and has private outside entrance. Makes a good two-unit rental or live on one floor, rent the other. Heat is a Coleman combination heat pump air conditioning unit. Has a separate two-car garage. Large fenced back yard with fruit trees. City water and sewer except basement level sewer require connection to main line. Part of Tract Lot A, Kimberly Allen Park Subdividing. Selling at bid 10% down at bid closing. Sale in 30 days or at selected earlier closing. Final bid subject to 24-hour seller acceptance. Immediate possession. Owner motivated to sell. Drive by prior to sale date; interior inspection from 9:30 a.m. to sale time date of auction.

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Owner: JESSE POSEY
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Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 733-8700

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TAKE NOTICE that the Boise and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a Public Hearing at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on Monday, May 20, 1986, at a meeting of the Council Chambers, City Hall, 231 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the appropriateness of existing Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Map designations for a proposed parcel to be annexed to the City of Twin Falls, such properties being described as follows:

PARCEL I
A parcel of land located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Madrona Street North and Kenworth Road, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-2 (residential-single household or duplex), and legally described as follows:

PARCEL II
A parcel of land located at 1243 and 1275 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as commercial-highway, and on the Zoning Map as C-1 (commercial-highway), and legally described as follows:

PARCEL III
A parcel of land located in the 1200 block of Washington Street North, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-4 (residential-medium density), and legally described as follows:

PARCEL IV
A parcel of land located in the 900 and 1000 blocks of Arching Avenue West and Arching Avenue West, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-2 (residential-single household or duplex), and legally described as follows:

PARCEL V
A parcel of land located at and near the southwest intersection of Addison Avenue East and 3200 Road East, including all of the Jonathan Heights Subdivision property located on the east side of Addison Avenue East, from Carriage Lane to 3200 Road East, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as C-1 (commercial-highway), and legally described as follows:

PARCEL VI
A portion of the Rock Creek Canyon Parkway, bordered on the north by DeLong Street extended and on the east by the Rock Creek Canyon, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as open space and on the Zoning Map as OS (open space), and legally described as follows:

PARCEL VII
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL VIII
A parcel of land located at and near the southwest intersection of Addison Avenue East and 3200 Road East, including all of the Jonathan Heights Subdivision property located on the east side of Addison Avenue East, from Carriage Lane to 3200 Road East, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as C-1 (commercial-highway), and legally described as follows:

PARCEL IX
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL X
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XI
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XII
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XIII
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XIV
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

Portions of Farmstead Subdivision located in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XV
A parcel of land located in the 300 block of Diamond Avenue West, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as agricultural, and legally described as follows:

PARCEL XVI
A parcel of land in the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, and:

PARCEL XVII
A parcel of land located in the 1800-, 1900-, 2000- and 2100 blocks of Eldridge Avenue, the 1900 and 2000 blocks of Elgin Avenue East, the 2000 block of Orchard Drive, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as industrial and on the Zoning Map as M-2 (manufacturing-heavy), legally described as follows:

PARCEL XVIII
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XIX
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XX
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XXI
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XXII
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XXIII
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XXIV
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XXV
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XXVI
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XXVII
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

PARCEL XXVIII
A portion of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:

THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lots 47 and 2 of Block 13 of said subdivision to the north boundary of Lot 47 of Block 11, Blue Lakes Addition West;

THENCE continuing easterly along the north boundary of Lot 47 of Block 11, Blue Lakes Addition West, to the centerline of the alley of Block 11 of said subdivision;

THENCE southerly along the centerline of the alley of Block 11 to a point west of the northwest corner of Lot 47 of Block 11 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly to the northwest corner of Lot 4 of Block 11;

THENCE easterly 80 feet along the north boundary of Lot 4 of Block 11;

THENCE southerly Blue Lakes Addition West, to the east of the West boundary of Lot 4 of Block 11 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly along line 5 feet south and parallel to the north boundary of Lot 4 of Block 11 to the centerline of Taylor Street;

THENCE southerly along the centerline of Taylor Street to a point 5 feet south of the northwest corner of Lot 46 of Block 9 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly to a point on the west line of Lot 46, which is 5 feet south of the northwest corner of Lot 46;

THENCE continuing easterly along a line 5 feet south and parallel to the north boundary of said Block 9 of said subdivision;

THENCE southerly along the centerline of said alley of Block 9 to a point 13 feet north and 10 feet west of the south boundary of Lot 4 of Block 9 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly to a point on the west boundary of Lot 4 and 13 feet north of the southwest corner of Lot 46 of Block 9 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly along a line 13 feet north of the south boundary of Lot 4 of Block 9, Blue Lakes Addition West, to the centerline of Fillmore Street;

THENCE northerly along the centerline of Fillmore Street to a point west of the northwest corner of Lot 45 of Block 7 of said subdivision;

THENCE southerly along the centerline of Pierce Street to a point west of the northwest corner of Lot 45 of Block 7 of said subdivision;

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072 Sewing & Croch

- 074 Musical Instruments
076 Office Equipment
077 Audio, VCR, Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets
079 Appliances
080 Specialized Tools
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
084 Tools
085 Firewood
086 Plants & Trees
088 Variety Goods
090 Pets & Supplies
092 Auctions

- FARMERS MARKET
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm For Rent
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms For Sale
099 Pasture for Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Sheep/Goats
107 Poultry
112 Irrigation
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Vehicles
115 Farm Work Wanted

- RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boat/Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trainers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motorcycles
128 Utility Trailers

- AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Cars For Sale
135 Cycles & Scooters
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Motorcycles
140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's
141 Vans
142 Import/Sports Cars
146 4-Wheel Drives
148 Antique Autos
149 Autos & Trucks
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
155 Autos - Chevrolet
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
161 Autos - Ford
166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
167 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Volvo
175 Auto Dealers
176 Service Directory

- 006-Announcements
\$6,000 can be yours. Clubs, organizations, do you need money for your projects? Try easy way with no obligations. To learn more, call for info. Cash Awards call Phillips Patrick at 664-2733.
004-Special Notices
007-Announcements
008-Announcements
009-Announcements
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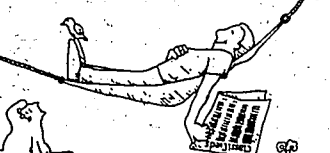
Rock Creek Canyon from rim rock to rim rock and lying east of a North-South line that is 342 feet west of the southeast corner of said NW 1/4 NE 1/4, and all that is bounded by the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and the Rock Creek Canyon from rim rock to rim rock. Proposed use of the property is industrial. Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. Dated This 15th day of October, 1986. PUBLISHED: Sunday, October 26, and November 2, 1986.

006-Announcements
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE - 733-0122
A hot line for a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am. 24 hours a day.
I lost 25 lbs in 5 weeks! You can too. No drugs. No exercise. Ask me how!
MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail.
Wanted Single Parents
Cactus Pete's has an opening for an experienced bartender. 2 to 3 years experience in a full service bar. Applicants must be friendly and outgoing. Excellent benefits. If you want to join a company on the move contact person...

Cactus Pete's Inc., JACKPOT, NEV. (702) 755-2321
Cactus Pete's has an opening for an experienced bartender. 2 to 3 years experience in a full service bar. Applicants must be friendly and outgoing. Excellent benefits. If you want to join a company on the move contact person...

Announcements-Selected offers-Selected offers 006-017

Guaranteed Ads mean... EASY MONEY Call Today 733-0626



3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$1050 If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

Private Party Rate Chart table with columns for word equivalent lines, consecutive insertions, and a box for 'ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!'.

Exciting Opportunity! Mrs. Powell's Delicious Cinnamon Rolls. Mrs. Powell's is located in the new Magic Valley Mall...

Assistant Executive Housekeeper. Due to expansion, Cactus Pete's has an opening for an Assistant Executive Housekeeper...

Gene C. Porter Director of Personnel CACTUS PETE'S INC. P.O. Box 508 Jackpot, NV, 89825

PLANT OPERATIONS Clear Springs Trout Co. is accepting applications for several positions in their modern processing facility...

007-Jobs of Interest KETCHUM DRYGOODS now accepting applications for a position in Ketchum...

007-Jobs of Interest 3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS 1101 S. 164-439-237 year, 2000-2001. Call 1-360-569-6000

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

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Consult Classified! Find competent child care for her security—and your peace of mind. The Times-News 733-0626

NEW BATTERY PLANT \$90,000 PLUS POTENTIAL Ultra Power Battery Co. is accepting applications from individuals with a business background...

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultant...

PRINTING CENTER One of the nations leading printing services...

015-Babysitters BABYSITTING my home, 6 years exp. Morning/Evening/Weekend. Call 733-4254

014-Day Care Services 80 PEOP Child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 & up, drop-in, waitlist. Call 733-4254

010-Professional Services Reduce your CPA expenses without changing your CPA. Call 733-4254

006-Sales People MANAGER A management position can be yours after 8 months specialized training...

007-Business Opptys BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS Twin Falls Office, 734-8865

008-Sales People COMPUTER salesperson needed. Sales position. Call 733-4254

007-Business Opptys CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION Please check your ad on the first day of publication...

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING? 3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

If it's time to replace your old fishing boat for something a little more comfy, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel you at a rate of charge.

001-Built-Flr Homes
OWNER lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, carpeted, fenced yard, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, owner will carry balance. \$249,000. Call 338-5978.

038-Acreage & Lots
WANT A REAL DEAL? This repossessed luxury home on 10+ acre, has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces. Price reduced \$100,000. Call 338-5978.

045-Mobile Homes
HAGERMAN 28 x 67, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pump-out toilet, carpet, like new! \$25000 for trade. 837-8611.

051-Unfrim. Houses
2 bedroom, wood, garden spot, garage, w/d hookup, \$2250 plus deposit. 349-9696.

054-Unfrim. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm apartment, Kimberley. Some util furnished, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. \$2000. Call 338-5978.

058-Office and Business Rental
PRIME LOCATION! Blue Lakes N. & Green Acres Drive. Will remodel to suite. \$1000. Call 338-5978.

067-Miscellaneous
Hot tub, hot coal interior, portable 1000 w/ 200 ltr of oil. \$1700. Call 338-5978.

069-Camera Equip.
Coleco 90 processor, rears 1/4, 1/8, 1/32, black & white. \$1000. Call 338-5978.

002-Kimberly-Hansen
Reposessed Idaho architect designed 400 sq. ft. ranch home on 2 1/2 acre, fully landscaped area. \$149,000. Call 338-5978.

039-Business Property
Excellent location. Large retail shop home, and 1/2 acre. \$120,000. Call 338-5978.

046-Farms & Ranches
Eighty Acre farm. Excellent improvements, extra well, irrigation, pond, river, feedlot, silo, etc. \$1,200,000. Call 338-5978.

047-Gooding/Wendell
Gooding homes. By owner. Call mobile home. \$32,500. Call 338-5978.

052-Deluxe
Deluxe, apocous bi-level, 2 bdrm duplex, water, sani, lawn, etc. \$225,000. Call 338-5978.

053-Furn. Apts. & Duplex
9 kitchen & 2 duplex apts. Call 338-5978.

055-Furn. Apts. & Duplex
2 bdrm, carpeted, w/d, garden spot, garage, w/d hookup, \$2250 plus deposit. 349-9696.

056-Office and Business Rental
PRIME LOCATION! Blue Lakes N. & Green Acres Drive. Will remodel to suite. \$1000. Call 338-5978.

060-Warehouse/Storage
Clean, furniture storage \$150. \$1200 w/36 door. \$1500. Call 338-5978.

061-Miscellaneous
Hot tub, hot coal interior, portable 1000 w/ 200 ltr of oil. \$1700. Call 338-5978.

003-Jerome Homes
FINA 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 95% percent market value. \$120,000. Call 338-5978.

034-Business Property
Excellent location. Large retail shop home, and 1/2 acre. \$120,000. Call 338-5978.

048-Farms & Ranches
Eighty Acre farm. Excellent improvements, extra well, irrigation, pond, river, feedlot, silo, etc. \$1,200,000. Call 338-5978.

049-Gooding/Wendell
Gooding homes. By owner. Call mobile home. \$32,500. Call 338-5978.

054-Unfrim. Houses
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036-Business Property
Excellent location. Large retail shop home, and 1/2 acre. \$120,000. Call 338-5978.

050-Furnished Homes
Furnished 1 bedroom home, 200 sq. ft. \$400. Call 338-5978.

054-Unfrim. Houses
2 bdrm, carpeted, w/d, garden spot, garage, w/d hookup, \$2250 plus deposit. 349-9696.

056-Office and Business Rental
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THE BIG BOX CONTAINERS FOR STORAGE OR GARAGES. 2 Sizes available: 20' x 8' x 8' or 40' x 8' x 7'. Austin's Container Service 733-2837 • 733-3965

We'll be waiting for your call

NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT

730-226 The Times-News



079-Appliances
Amnna refrigerator, \$250. Hot Point stove, \$250. Exc. call 733-1582.

082-Building Materials
FORT HARMER LUMBER CUTTING BUSINESS SALE. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Fri.

084-Tools
People with something to sell and people who want to buy, that's what classified advertising is all about.

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC-Spaniel puppy, ready Nov. 1st, reserve your choice now. Call 733-3278.

077-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 50 tons, combined 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, no. 1. Call 733-3278.

105-Horse Equipment
Ladies' riding saddle, 15% off. Call 733-2637.

115-Farm Work Wanted
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, corn choppin', rock, etc.

125-Travel Trailers
18' travel trailer, sleeps 5, elec. frig., toilet, stove, good cond. \$300. Call 733-2228.

127-Motor Homes
127-Motor Home, Class A, 27 Amps. On generator, new tires, new drapes, hardwood cabinetry.

079-Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER, excellent condition, \$350 for the pair. Call 733-2771.

082-Building Materials
CEDAR SHAKES
1/2" x 2" x 8' cedar, shake fit, \$24.95. 2" x 4" x 8' cedar, shake fit, \$24.95.

084-Tools
WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD
1/2" length, 60% dry wood, \$20 per cord. 4 cord orders, now only \$280 delivered.

090-Pets & Supplies
APPLES
RED DELICIOUS, Pink Lady, Golden Delicious. \$1.50 per bushel.

077-Hay, Grain & Feed
New Pup, Kitten or Pound Dog or Cat? Free physical, health check, \$24.95.

105-Horse Equipment
112-Irrigation
Hastings Alan, PVC gated pipe, 1/2" x 100' x 100' x 100' x 100'.

115-Farm Work Wanted
120-Avalon
Private Pilot Ground School. \$1000. Will trade for live stock or hay. Call 733-5879.

125-Travel Trailers
126-Campers & Shells
17' camper FOR SALE, \$1000. Will trade for live stock or hay. Call 733-5879.

127-Motor Homes
128-Utility Trailers
129-Automotive
For sale, value printer, seat printing table, over 100 items. \$1000. \$1000-1200.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
Blaze King Princess 1700 standing wood burning stove, exc. cond. 734-0208.

082-Building Materials
MASONRY
LAP SIDING
7/16" x 12" x 8' each, \$1.99. 2" x 4" x 8' each, \$2.99.

084-Tools
SOUTHWESTS
Pumpkin group rates 20% off. Sun. 10-5. Call 733-4609.

090-Pets & Supplies
095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL. Call 734-7972.

077-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA 1500 tons flat, 1000 tons 3rd, 500 tons late. Call 733-3278.

105-Horse Equipment
104-Horses
AAA sorrel gelding, 3 years old, \$2500. Call 733-3278.

115-Farm Work Wanted
114-Farm Implements
114-Chalmers Model 5050 AW, W/flow, exc. cond. \$750.

125-Travel Trailers
126-Campers & Shells
127-Motor Homes
128-Utility Trailers
129-Automotive

127-Motor Homes
128-Utility Trailers
129-Automotive

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
PITRUN On crushed gravel top soil, backhoe all 734-2644. REASONABLE.

PAINTING & DECORATING
CUSTOM PAINTING, int-ext. painting, discounts. Quality work. 733-9951.

REMODELING
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-3533.

LANDSCAPING
No matter how you spend your days, classified trees are your best friend.

TREE SERVICE
Tree & shrub topping & removal. Call 734-3265.

LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE
Quality Lawn Care is now taking orders for lawn care. Reasonable. 376-5494.

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
NO waiting, int/ext. quality craftsmanship. 70% disc. rates. Free est. 734-4184.

PAINTING & DECORATING
DICK'S PAINTING-30 years exp. Residential, comm. Interior/exterior. Int. 734-7310.

THE NUMBER ONE SYMBOL OF LUXURY
Prowler Regal
Complete Line Of Sales & Service
LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' RV'S
626 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho 678-7057

NOW AVAILABLE! USED JAPANESE ENGINES
COMPRESSION TESTED GUARANTEED
DATSUN TOYOTA SUBARU HONDA LUV COURIER
STARTING AT \$300
IMPORT AUTO PARTS
347 4th Ave. West 734-5772
"Call Us For All Your Import Needs"

FALL CLOSE-OUT! ONE ONLY!
M.F. 298 TRACTOR
M.F. 3525 TRACTOR
\$27,785.00 \$16,350.00
MAGSEY-FERGUSON
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1935 KIMBERLY RD. 733-8687

Automotive-Automotive 135-146

Profit With The Difference... Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming. Short or Long Term Rentals... The Rental Advantage Program... Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs. Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today.

135-Heavy Equipment 136-Heavy Equipment 139-Pick-Up Trucks 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's 141-Vans 142-Import Sports Cars

143-Cycles & Supplies 139-Pick-Up Trucks For sale: 1979 4dr VW Rabbit... 1979 Ford Ranger, down late, custom topper shell with camper, 4329-w/wood, 3 spd w/overdrive, Call 878-2515.

0% APR HAS BEEN EXTENDED THROUGH OCTOBER ON ALL NEW 1986 ENCORES & ALLIANCES



OR TAKE A \$600 REBATE STOP IN & SEE HOW LOW YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT CAN BE!

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA AMC/FM Renault MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER

135-Cycles & Supplies For sale: Like new, 1983 Yamaha 427 cc 2-stroke... MUST SELL! 1984 YAMAHA YZ 250 cc 2-stroke... Yamaha TT500, bought new 2 mos ago... 1985 Honda V45 Magna, 14,000 miles...

139-Pick-Up Trucks 1989 F 100, 300 engine, 4 spd, \$400... 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 43,000 actual mi... 1976 Chevy PU with camper shell...

1983 Ford Ranger, down late, custom topper shell with camper, 4329-w/wood, 3 spd w/overdrive, Call 878-2515.

1989 F 100, 300 engine, 4 spd, \$400... 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 43,000 actual mi... 1976 Chevy PU with camper shell... 1983 Ford Ranger, down late, custom topper shell with camper, 4329-w/wood, 3 spd w/overdrive...

BURLEY BARGAINS 1985 DODGE D-50 4x4 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AM/FM, 5 speed transmission, power steering, charcoal in color, less than 20,000 miles. TERRIFIC BUY!

136-Heavy Equipment RICHNER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY Call Machines For Sale

139-Pick-Up Trucks For sale: 1982 white Toyota PU, 1200 miles... 1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, sun roof, 4000 miles...

143-Cycles & Supplies 1984 Yamaha 400 cc 2-stroke... 1985 Honda V45 Magna, 14,000 miles...

175-Auto Dealers 1985 Dodge D-50 4x4... 1985 Toyota Land Cruiser, new 350 Chevy, white body, hand made interior, exc cond. Best offer: 543-4001.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 2 DOOR \$7995.00 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

BONANZA MOTORS INC BURLEY IDAHO 325 OVERLAND 678-9486

WHILE THEY LAST! NEW 1986 TOYOTA TRUCKS \$5975. All Units Subject To Prior Sale. LIMITED TIME OFFER. All Offers Subject To Credit Approval.

9% APR INTEREST ON ALL NEW 1987 MAZDA ALL PICKUPS ALL RX7's ALL 626's ALL 323's OR YOUR CHOICE OF REBATES HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON! CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA

USED CARS & TRUCKS NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! 1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$8895.00 1985 CAVALIER 4 DOOR \$6895.00 1990 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR \$3195.00 1986 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$16,995.00 1984 NISSAN 300ZX \$8995.00 1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$9995.00 1985 PONTIAC T1000 4 DOOR \$3895.00 1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$17,995.00 1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$6495.00 1984 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5995.00 1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 \$6995.00 1983 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR \$4995.00 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1295.00 1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP \$6995.00 1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$5995.00

Merchandise-Farmers' market -Recreational-Automotive 079-132



Now... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT

We'll be waiting for your call 733-0260 The Times-News

079-Appliances

Amana refrigerator, \$250. Hot Point stove, \$150. Both excellent condition. Call 733-3532.

082-Building Materials

FORT HARVEY LUMBER QUITTING BUSINESS SALE. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Fri. Call 425-5116.

WALL PANELING & PREFINISHED MOULDING

Maywood 4x8 \$4.90, Silver 2x4 \$2.95, Knotty Cedar 4x8 \$7.95, 6x6 Cove Mould \$1.38 each, casing 7 \$2.10 each.

084-Tools

People with something to sell and people who want to buy, that's what classified advertising is all about.

086-Firewood

Firewood, Cut, split 18" in the round, and delivered. \$75 a cord, 324-8750/4154.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Springer Spaniel pups, ready Nov. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, on plus or minus. Call 425-7259.

091-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approximately 50 ton, combined 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, on plus or minus. Call 425-7259.

105-Horse Equipment

Ladies' riding saddle, 15 1/2 inch, high, good condition. \$200. Call 425-8377.

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, corn chopping, rock spreading, brush clearing, etc.

125-Travel Trailers

16 ft travel trailer, sleeps 6, elec. frig, heater, stove, good condition. \$600. 734-9228.

127-Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME, Class A, 27' AMCO, self-contained. Onan generator, new tires, new drapes, hardwood floors, extra clean. Reduced.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Blaze King Princess' free standing wood burning stove, excellent condition. \$270. Call 425-8232.

088-Variety Foods

APPLS - ROMES - RED DELICIOUS - Please bring containers. WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD. Call 438-5234.

092-Auctions

AUCTION HOUSE Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Consignments welcome. 8' asphalt. Twin Falls, 734-6813.

093-Farmers' market

10' camper FOR SALE. \$1000. Will TRADE for livestock. Call 733-5879.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

1500 broiler chickens for laying or for culling. \$1.25. Buck rabbit, 34, \$24.193.

112-Irrigation

Hastings Alum. PVC gated pipe and underground. Call Anytime Mathers 425-5647.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buys. Magic Valley Marina, 1/2 mile west of Addison, 733-6141.

122-Sporting Goods

Model 28 Smith & Wesson .44 mag. Remington 760. 200 cm Research Dynamac w/straps. Call 733-5879.

Automotive

For sale, valve grinder & seal grinding outfit for 40 speeds. \$300. 133-206.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Blaze King Princess' free standing wood burning stove, excellent condition. \$270. Call 425-8232.

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Automotive

For sale, valve grinder & seal grinding outfit for 40 speeds. \$300. 133-206.

082-Building Materials

BELOW COST 20' x 6' steel panel. Call 734-2338.

088-Variety Foods

APPLS - ROMES - RED DELICIOUS - Please bring containers. WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD. Call 438-5234.

092-Auctions

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Automotive

For sale, valve grinder & seal grinding outfit for 40 speeds. \$300. 133-206.

WILD GAME PROCESSING B & L Meats Custom Cutting & Wrapping. Specializing in: Salmon, Polish Sausage, Corned Sausage, Jerky. ALL MADE AT B & L MEATS 543-5920

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL PAINTING PAPERING. PITRUN OR crushed gravel. Complete indoor and outdoor painting. GRAMMA'S HELPERS. LANDSCAPING. LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE. MECHANICAL REPAIRS. GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL.

REMODELING. Remodeling, paint & wallpapering. No matter how you spend your money, you deserve the best. TREE SERVICE. Tree & shrubbery trimming.

105-Horse Equipment. Barrel saddle, 14' seat, like new. Double saddle, 16' 1/2" seat. For sale 1 Double 2-horse trailer, tandem axle.

114-Farm Implements. FALL CLOSE-OUT! ONE ONLY! M.F. 298 TRACTOR. M.F. 3525 TRACTOR. MASSEY-FERGUSON TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT TWIN FALLS 1935 KIMBERLY RD. 733-8687

114-Farm Implements. FALL CLOSE-OUT! ONE ONLY! M.F. 298 TRACTOR. M.F. 3525 TRACTOR. MASSEY-FERGUSON TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT TWIN FALLS 1935 KIMBERLY RD. 733-8687

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THE NUMBER ONE SYMBOL OF LUXURY. Complete Line of Sales & Service LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' RV'S 626 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 678-7057. NOW AVAILABLE! USED JAPANESE ENGINES. COMPRESSION TESTED GUARANTEED. DATSUN • TOYOTA • SUBARU • HONDA • LUV • COURIER. STARTING AT \$300. IMPORT AUTO PARTS. "Call Us For All Your Import Needs"

Automotive-Automotive 135-146

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Western States Equipment has a good selection of **New and Used Equipment** available for **Construction, Logging & Farming.**
Short or Long Term Rentals . . . Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program"
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WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT
 135—Heavy Equipment
 136—Heavy Equipment

Local Sales
Lynn McMaster
 425-4257

139—Pick-Up Trucks
 77 Ford XLT Ranger heavy 1/2 ton, body and interior excellent condition, 32,000 miles, make offer. 324-8849.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's
FOX HIGHWAY SANDER, complete unit, Reconditioned. Call 423-4680.

1971 Int. 4070 Cab-over-Engine, wind screw, Hand. susp. Cab exc. All or part out. Call 423-4680.

1972 1600 International Loader, with potato bed, 10,000 miles, 520 rubber, 23000 shop. 3600. Call 654-2406, altor 8:30 pm.

'65 Chevy 3 ton flat bed. Soil for \$1405 OR trade for good horse trailer. Call 324-4055.


141—Vans
 1979 1 ton Ford Van, propane, crabs, cruise, 460 and good cond. Call 733-2713.

74 Ford Econo van, 302 V-8, 15000 miles, 30000 miles, 21000 62,000 original miles, 21500 best offer. 733-7740 or 733-7774 at Showwell's.

142—Import Sports Cars
BMW 528i, 1985-86, 193-5655.

0% APR

HAS BEEN EXTENDED THROUGH OCTOBER ON ALL NEW 1986 ENCORES & ALLIANCES



OR TAKE A \$600 REBATE

STOP IN & SEE HOW LOW YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT CAN BE!
HURRY IN . . . FOR BEST SELECTION

135—Cycles & Supplies
 For sale: Like new, 1965 Yamaha 500 cc w/hooder, \$1500. Call 934-4884.

MUST SELL! 1984 YAMAHA 125 cc, exc cond. many offers, make offer. 733-5570.

Yamaha T7600, bought new 3 mos ago. 3 hrs of use on engine/will sell for \$1950. Call 733-5570.

Yamaha YZ 125 and 250, \$430. On-line shocks, brand new engine, just out of the box. 125 has been raced 4 times. Look like 87%. Very trick and modified. \$300 for the 125. \$1900 for the 250. Call 733-5570 or 733-5570.

1983 Honda V-45 Magna, 14,000 miles, \$2100 or best offer. Call 733-2053 or 734-5861 at Astor Industries.

1984 HUSAVARNA CR-250, like new cond, must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Will deliver to Boise or TF. Days limited! 726-8353 or 726-4639 evenings.

1986 Yamaha big wheel, 1125 cc, 2300 cc, 400 cc, 1125 cc. Call 733-5570.

17 Honda 750, chopped, spring front end, not quite complete, extra parts. \$300 offer. 421-4541 after 3 p.m.

17 Suzuki GS 750 falling back, nice new rear tire, new sprockets, best offer. Call 654-2153 after 8 p.m.

139—Pick-Up Trucks
 1989 F 100, 350 engine, 4 spd, \$400. Ask for Ken at 424-3418 at Andy and Bob.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 43,000 actual mi, exc cond. \$1700. Call 733-5570.

1974 VW Super Beetle, good condition, \$950. Call after 6 pm. 324-5375 or text at 738 End Ave. E. Jerome.

1980 Datsun 200 SX, black, A/C, auto, AM/FM call cassette, snow tires, ski rack, NICE CAR! Must sell. \$2300/obo. Call Bob at 733-2577 days, or 734-5538 after 6.

1982 silver Mazda RX7, AC, AM/FM call cassette, good, clean, 26500 or best offer. Call 733-2577.

1984 Mazda RX-7, GSL, Special Edition, low mileage, excellent leather interior, new winter tires, transferable warranty. Call Bob at 733-2577.

1987 Triumph TR 4A IRS, convertible, blue, new tires, 4 cyl, runs good, body great. \$3500. 733-4845 evs.

'69 MG convertible. Best offer. 324-5252.

74 Toyota, runs good. \$275. Call 734-2574.

78 Honda Civic, 4 cyl, 5 spd, runs good, cond. \$995. Call 324-1252 or 324-3127.

78 VW Rabbit, 43,000 miles, 4 cyl, runs good, body great. \$1800. Call 733-5570 or text at 738 End Ave. E. Jerome.

81 Audi 5000 Turbo, exc cond, all extras, Sun Valley, 62,493 miles, 20000 miles, 5-sp. service warranty, \$10,500. 368-2109 evs.

74 VW Quantum wagon, FWD, loaded w/only 23,000 miles. Call 726-4477 from 8:30 to 5, or leave message.

146—Wheel Drives
 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, auto, trans, good condition. Call 423-4533 after 6 and weekends.

Alt. Hunters, 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, new mud traction radial tires, 350 V-8, 4-sp. exc running cond., extra lumps. \$1842. 543-5157.

Classic 1962 Willys Jeep, 4 station wagon, 1962 Chevy 283 and Warn all range overdrive 8 spd radials, white spoke rims, 5 8 W gauges, Plannor AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, runs great. Must Sell \$2075. Call 726-8816 or 726-3125 evs.

For sale 1979 Dodge W150, 4x4, 87,000 actual miles, exc cond. \$3700 or will trade for later model 1-ton truck. 543-8321 or 734-5722.

Good condition 1980 Ford 1/2 ton, PU. Matching shell good tires. Must Sell! Call 423-2071.

1987 JEEP 1/2 ton truck, 70,000 miles. Call after 6pm. 733-5570.

1970 NISSAN patrol 4 wheel drive, hard top, like a Jeep. Call 423-2992 after 5pm.

1972 Toyota Land Cruiser, new 350 Chevy, white body, low mil, exc cond. Best offer. 543-4001.

1975 Blazer, really good. 30000 miles. Call 733-5570.

1975 Ford with flat bed, 6000 sq axel, 428, 4 spd, good sound PU \$255-5453.

1978 4x4, 250 V8, auto, PS #1 Rancho hill w/dual shocks & 4 wheel drive, mono mudgers, chrome diff, caps, dbl chrome roll bar with 6022 stainless blue/black stripe. MUST SELL Call Jimmy, 734-8412, ask for Joe.

1978 GMC van, V-4-800, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new wide tires, exc condition. \$4900. Evenings and weekends. Call 543-5127.

77 Jeep Wagoneer, 22900. Call 733-8265.

77 Jeep Cherokee Chior, quadra trac, low milers, new trans, spare fuel tank, runs great. \$5500. Call 324-5422.

78 Jeep Wagoneer, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, map, wheels, fully loaded. New trans, brakes & more. exc cond. Must sell. \$3600. 324-3282.

80 Jeep-Laredo—49,000 miles, exc cond, 4 spd, or best offer. 733-6137.

85 Chevy Blazer, 8.2 diesel Silverado, loaded & more! Grill guard, quad shocks, 4 more, exc cond. wheels & all warranty tires. Call 423-4241.

136—Heavy Equipment
RICHNER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY Call Machines For Sale

- 09H (1974) tractor, \$37,500
- 09J (1983) tractor, \$39,500
- 09K (1979) tractor, \$39,500
- 09L (1979) loader, \$54,500
- 95L (1979) crawler loader with tool bar, \$49,500
- 81S (1978) Compactor, \$69,500.

1608-388-0222
 419-GEORGE LANE
 P.O. BOX 5248
 PAID, ID 83705

TWO PR4 Compactors, with blades and winches, \$4000. 12-6 in. slash blade, all good cond. \$2414 or 324-8430.

139—Pick-Up Trucks
 For sale: 1982 White Toyota PU, \$3500. Call 734-3995.

Grey 1 1/2 Chevy LW, sun-roof, gas good, good shape. \$650/offer. 423-4328.

HUNTER SPECIAL 1972 Dodge PU, with 9" overabot camper. \$500. Call 324-5367.

LIMITED EDITION 1983 Toyota Celica, AC, PS, tilt wheel, sun roof, camper shell, exc. cond., extra snow tires. Call 734-8151.


Sharp 30 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, dual tanks, AM/FM cassette, stereo, runs good. \$3300 offer. 423-4328.

1993 Ranchero, mechanically perfect, fancy wheels & tires. \$3500 mfg. \$3875. Call 733-5570.

1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, auto trans, runs good. \$675. Call 734-2991 or 733-7879.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 "MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"
 3508 OHNE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

BURLEY BARGAINS



1985 DODGE D-50 4x4
 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AM/FM, 5 speed transmission, power steering, charcoal in color, less than 20,000 miles.

TERRIFIC BUY!

BONANZA MOTORS INC
 BURLEY IDAHO
 325 OVERLAND 678-9486

139—Pick-Up Trucks
 For sale: 1982 White Toyota PU, \$3500. Call 734-3995.

Grey 1 1/2 Chevy LW, sun-roof, gas good, good shape. \$650/offer. 423-4328.

HUNTER SPECIAL 1972 Dodge PU, with 9" overabot camper. \$500. Call 324-5367.

LIMITED EDITION 1983 Toyota Celica, AC, PS, tilt wheel, sun roof, camper shell, exc. cond., extra snow tires. Call 734-8151.

Sharp 30 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, dual tanks, AM/FM cassette, stereo, runs good. \$3300 offer. 423-4328.

1993 Ranchero, mechanically perfect, fancy wheels & tires. \$3500 mfg. \$3875. Call 733-5570.

1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, auto trans, runs good. \$675. Call 734-2991 or 733-7879.

146—Wheel Drives
 1984 Chev 3/4 ton 4 X 4 Silverado, loaded w/all options, 36,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$8950. Call 837-6611.

1984 GMC Jimmy, Full sized, like new, 26,000 miles. LOADED! \$10,500. G & R Sales-Hwy 25 Paul, ID. 428-6566.

175—Auto Dealers
175—Auto Dealers

WHILE THEY LAST!



NEW 1986 TOYOTA TRUCKS
\$5975

NO MONEY DOWN!

All Units Subject To Prior Sale
 LIMITED TIME OFFER
 All Offers Subject To Credit Approval

TOYOTA
MOTOR COMPANY
 "MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"
 3508 OHNE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

9% APR INTEREST ON ALL NEW 1987 MAZDA

ALL PICKUPS ALL RX7's ALL 626's ALL 323's
 OR YOUR CHOICE OF REBATES
HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON!

CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA
 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-2954

USED CAR & TRUCKS PRICED TO SELL AT CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 #1324. Automatic, air, AM/FM, cruise and more!
NOW \$8950

1985 CAVALIER 4 DOOR
 #1724. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, cruise and more!
NOW \$6895

1990 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR
 #1282. 5 speed, loaded, AM/FM cassette, illi, cruise and more!
NOW \$3195

1985 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 #1342. Automatic, air, illi, cruise, loaded with extra's.
NOW \$16,995

1984 NISSAN 300ZX
 #1282. 5 speed, loaded, AM/FM cassette, illi, cruise and more!
NOW \$8995

DON'T WAIT THEY WON'T LAST AT THESE PRICES

1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM
 #1295. Automatic, AM/FM, cassette, illi, cruise.
NOW \$9995

1985 PONTIAC T1000 4 DOOR
 #1350. Automatic, air and more!
NOW \$3895

1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
 #1358. Loaded with all the extra's including leather.
NOW \$17,995

1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 #1354. 4 DOOR, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air and more!
NOW \$6495

1984 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
 #1083. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo and more!
NOW \$5995

OVER 150 NEW & USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

1983 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4
 #1102. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes and more!
NOW \$6995

1983 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR
 #1351. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise and more!
NOW \$4995

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 #1101. Automatic, power steering.
NOW \$1295

1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
 #11047. Automatic and more!
NOW \$6995

1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
 #1100. AM/FM cassette, automatic, air, power windows, 31 overdrive and much more.
NOW \$5995

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-3900

Auto

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1985 Toyota 4x4, standard, clean, low miles, \$7000. Call 523-7658.
 1986 Jimmy GMC, 5-15, 4 x 4, AT, air conditioning, low miles, low mileage. Call after 6pm 734-4430.
 71 Land Cruiser, 20,000 on Chevy, runs great, great PB, hard top, very clean, \$2750. Call 734-4147 or 733-5577 eve.

148-Antique Autos
 1915 Model T Runabout, rest of good orig. car, white 1915, 3800 obo, 537-8902.
 1935 Model A flatbed truck. See, 356 Garner Ave, Twin Falls, Call 734-8118.
 1935 Corvair ground-up restoration, optional hard-top, 537-8902.
 1932 7-Bird, near perfect condition, all original, \$5500. Call 733-2827.

149-Autos-AMC
 1981 Rambler Stationwagon, runs good, \$500. Call 538-2783.
 1974 AMC Hornet, real dependable, good tires, \$500/obo. Call 423-5780.

152-Autos-Buick
 1973 Riviera, 75,000 miles, like new. See & drive to appreciate. David 523-5255.
 1976 Buick Electra, low mileage, \$2000. Call 543-5519 after 5pm.
 76 Electra 225, PS, PB, PW, new tires, must see to appreciate. 524-2839.

154-Autos-Cadillac

156-Autos-Chrysler

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 Budget Rent A Car
 1984 Chevy Classic Classic 4 dr. AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, rear defrost, split front seat, approx 28,000 miles. Call Roger at 383-3090.
 1985 CHEVETTE, 2-dr, V-4, 1600, Wanted V-4, Vega, Kit, Call 737-7777.
 1978 Chevette 2 door, Runs, but needs minor repairs. Best condition, \$300. 526-2265, leave mess.
 1984 Chevy Citation 4 door, 120,000 miles, AM/FM radio, tilt, wheel, AC, PS, PB, 50,000 miles, \$3175, 543-5784.
 76 - Malibu, 2 door, station wagon, \$700. 733-8530 at Leonard Petroleum days or 102-878 eve. & weekends.
 77 Chevy Malibu Classic PB, PS, AC, 87,000 miles, runs like new, \$500. W/air, tinted front lenses. Call 733-9090 after 4:30pm.
 79 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, halonack, 4 spd on floor, 100,000 miles, good all seasonal tires, \$1000/obo, 733-7019.
 82 Camaro 2-28, bright blue metallic, 100,000 miles, 420-8228 ask for Alan between hrs 4:10 pm weekdays.
 1984 New Cavalier, 4 dr, wagon, Fuel inj., A/T, A/C, PS, PB, loaded Under 6000 mi. \$1152/obo, 637-4888.

160-Autos-Dodge
 1983 Charger Shelby, exc cond, fully loaded, new tires, \$3500. 523-5784.
 73 Dodge Polara 4-dr, V-8, AT, Valve job, runs fine, good tires, \$350, 324-8340.
 83 Dodge 600, fully loaded, EXC. COND. Reasonably priced, call 432-6460.

162-Autos-Fords
 1985 2dr Ford Victoria, good body, runs good, \$3400. Extra tires. Call evs 934-8170.
 1977 T-Bird, AT, A/C, PS, PB, new tires, \$1400. Runs great! \$1200, 543-8049.
 68 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-1122 after 4 p.m.
 75 Gran Torino station wagon, AT, AC, runs good, \$350, 534-5467 after 5pm.
 78 LTD 2dr, AT, PS, PB, cruise, new tires, \$1900/best offer, 543-6510.
 78 Mustang, 4 spd, PS, PB, AC, condition, \$1600. Call 324-8217.

168-Mercury & Lincoln
 1977 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, 400 engine, very clean, all options, new radial tires, \$1500, 935-5630.
 1978 Mercury XR7, Loaded, low mileage, priced to sell. Call 734-8189 or 733-0707.
 79 Capri, 4-sp, fully loaded, low miles, new clutch & shocks, \$995 or best offer. Call 724-8756.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
 1974 Cutlass, 2 door, runs good, minor tires, \$495. Call 734-5649 evenings.
 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, good running, good condition, \$350. Call 543-5223.
 1978 99 Regency, fully loaded, good condition, call for price, \$1595, or best offer, 825-5758 after 5pm.
 1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme, diesel, PB, A/C, PS, cond. w/new tires, \$2200 or offer, 733-589 after 6.
 1981 Oldsmobile, Delta 88 Royale, diesel, good cond., \$1995. Call 733-5823.
 84 Cutlass, loaded, T-tops, Hurst pkg, 23,000 actual mi, 19900. Serious buyers only. 733-1506 ask for Mr. Rich.

172-Autos-Pontiac
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Axers boot I out of Big Sky chase

Special to The Times-News



MOSCOW — Goran Lingmerth broke an NCAA single-game record with eight field goals at Northern Arizona during Idaho 24-0 Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference college football game.

Lingmerth hit field goals of 39, 19, 25, 46, 27, 22 and 35 yards, shattering the old NCAA record of seven set by Dale Klein of Nebraska in 1985, and the Big Sky mark of five shared by six kickers.

The loss, the second in three Big Sky games for the Vandals, effectively eliminated the defending conference champions from the race for an NCAA Division I-AA postseason playoff berth. The Vandals are now 3-1 at 34 and 1-3, remains in the hunt for a postseason invitation.

More Big Sky — D3

along with Nevada-Reno and Boise State from the Big Sky.

Lingmerth, a senior from Ekeby, Sweden, was successful on every kick he attempted. The record breaker came with two seconds left,

just slipping inside the left upright. "We got that five-yard penalty and then I started to think about it and that's not the thing to do," said Lingmerth of the record-breaking boot.

Said NAU Coach Larry Kentera, who called timeout to give Lingmerth a chance to attempt the kick, "there's no way we want to score just to score points. If those other coaches were in the same position, they'd do it too. Don't you think he deserved the record?"

Lingmerth's record overshadowed a dominating performance by the NAU defense. The Lumberjacks held Idaho to Big Sky's second-most productive offense, 16 of 163 yards. Quarterback Scott Linehan came into the game second in Division I-AA in total offense, but completed just nine of 26 passes for 37

yards and two interceptions before being pulled from the game in favor of freshman John Friesz in the fourth quarter.

The Lumberjacks kept Idaho's usually potent offense off the field most of the game, more than doubling the Vandals' time of possession.

The Vandals, who came into the game leading Division I-AA in turnover ratio, gave up the ball four times on three interceptions and a fumble. Idaho had just eight turnovers in its first six games.

"They were ready to play and we weren't," said Gilbertson. "It's not like we didn't respect them. We knew they were a good team with an excellent defense."

"We're not good enough to come out and play like that and expect to win," he continued. "We could've everything imaginable and couldn't

get anything going."

Kentera called NAU's performance the best of the season.

"We did some things we just do out of our total defensive package and we just did it better," he said. "They're an outstanding football team. We know we had to contain their offense because they can score anytime."

Idaho suffered its first shutout since losing 28-0 to Washington State in 1978.

Northern Arizona freshman quarterback Greg Wyatt paced the efficient Lumberjack offense, completing 27 of 38 passes for 232 yards and no interceptions.

Wide receiver Larry Huff was Wyatt's favorite target, pulling down seven passes for 66 yards. Shawn Collins pitched in with five catches for 78 yards.

Allen Rouse led the NAU ground game with 60 yards.

Idaho missed two field goals from 51 and 42 yards in the third quarter on its two deepest penetrations of the game.

BY ANNUAL	
NAU - 11	Logan 12
NAU - 11	Logan 18
NAU - 11	Logan 22
NAU - 11	Logan 27
NAU - 11	Logan 33
NAU - 11	Logan 39
NAU - 11	Logan 46
NAU - 11	Logan 53

A-1000

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
NAU - 11	Logan 11-27
NAU - 11	Logan 18-36
NAU - 11	Logan 22-38
NAU - 11	Logan 27-53
NAU - 11	Logan 33-78
NAU - 11	Logan 39-117
NAU - 11	Logan 46-166
NAU - 11	Logan 53-225

Sports

Gooding beats 'Dogs for state A-3 crown

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — Gooding collected the state Class A-3 high school volleyball championship here Saturday night in fitting style — by defeating archrival Kimberly.

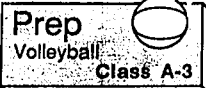
The Senators brought home their first state A-3 title since 1981 by beating the District 4 champion Bulldogs in the semifinal and final rounds.

The Canyon Conference champion Senators had twice failed to win the Dogs in district action and gained a state tournament berth only by winning a playoff at American Falls a week ago.

Gooding advanced to the title contest by virtue of its second match victory of 1988 over Kimberly. That hard-fought contest went to the Senators by identical 15-11 scores, and may have been attributable at least in part to a bit of pre-match ruse employed to Coach Joleen Poole.

"We watched the films of when we played Kimberly in district," said Poole. "I didn't have to say a thing now it's fun."

The loss sent the Bulldogs to an elimination match where they wasted no time in ending the Matad



Dragons' four-year domination of A-3 volleyball, 15-6, 15-7. That set up the sixth Gooding-Kimberly confrontation of the season — this one promising a state championship to the victor.

Unlike the earlier two-game match, the combatants exchanged momentum in a wrap-up contest.

Audra Urie's four-point gave the Bulldogs a lead in game one, but they held until Nikki Hohhorst's second service. The senior hitter brought Gooding to a tie at nine. Then Wendy Bradshaw gave Gooding its first lead.

Kimberly regained the lead on two serves from Mindy Werner, the lead creasing at 13-10. But a long return resulted in a sideout and Gooding scored its final five points, the last coming on Maren Swenson's placement to give the Senators a 15-13 win.

Just one game away from the end of their season, the Bulldogs battled

back, gaining 11 points, eight from Dusti Byce and three from Urie. They were never pressed in a 15-3 win.

In the deciding match, Gooding returned the favor, jumping to a 10-4 lead on the hitting of Swenson and 5-foot-8 senior Susie Robertson. Kimberly moved back into contention with four straight points and moved to within one point at 10-11 on a hard smash by 6-1 Cindy Holcomb. But Robertson and Swenson scored the next two, both on kills, and when two Bulldogs collided at the net it set up the final point — hitting on a hard spike by Robertson that could not be handled.

"It was the third state championship in eight years for Toone, whose teams have never finished worse than fourth."

"We were in the position as Matad was a year ago," said Toone. "We had pretty much the same girls and they wanted it. It was a real turnout. Maybe it was good for us to lose in district. It took a real team effort, and they gave it."

"We were tired, but I'm so proud of each of every one of them," said Kimberly Coach Jean Emerson. "The girls did a good job and did the best that they could."

Buffs stun Cornhusker crew, 20-10

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Resorting to a little reverse psychology, Colorado football Coach Bill McCartney, who had hyped his team's rivalry with Nebraska—the previous four years, downplayed the game this week, saying it didn't really qualify as a rivalry because of the discrepancy between the two programs.

It qualifies now.

Thousands of Colorado students stormed the field and tore down both goal posts Saturday as the Buffaloes upset the third-ranked Cornhuskers 20-10. It represented the first Big Ten victory of Nebraska since before many of the students were born, and

• See COLORADO on Page D2

Mets rally to move into seventh game

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This World Series was lit to the fuse.

Twice tied, then behind 5-3 in the 10th inning, the New York Mets rallied for a third time in the game with three runs to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 and forge a 3-3 deadlock in the Series, forcing a deciding seventh game Sunday night.

The Mets battled and hunted their way back into the game, scoring the tying run on a wild pitch and the winning run on an error by Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner.

"This is not a ballclub that gives up easily," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "When you're two runs down with two out, and it looks like your season is about to end, that's a huge deficit."

Thus, New York became the first team since the Milwaukee Braves in



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1987 to rally to play a World Series game in extra innings.

It was an emotional replay of what the Mets did to win the National League playoffs against Houston. In the deciding Game 6 at Houston, the Mets tied the score with three runs in the ninth, went ahead in the 14th only to be tied, then won in the 16th.

On the Red Sox side, they had to think back to Game 5 of the playoffs with California, when Dave Henderson's two-strike, two-out homer in

• See SERIES on Page D2



Familiar crowd

Above, Madison's Christy Stemberge (18) gets set for a block in the A-1 high school volleyball finals against Sandpoint, while the Bulldogs' Jackie Peterson sets the ball en route to another state championship. — At right, St. Maries' Missy Sines, hits the ball over the net to Preston's Margret Knapp during the Lumberjacks' final-round victory in the state A-2 tournament. See stories on Page D2.

Oregon St. drubs BSU, 34-3

By WILLIAM C. CRUM
The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Sophomore quarterback Erik Wilhelm set a new Oregon State season passing record Saturday as the Beavers romped to a 34-3 non-conference football victory over Boise State.

Wilhelm completed 13 of 26 passes for 208 yards and a touchdown before yielding to backup Dave McLaughlin in the fourth quarter on a damp afternoon at Parker Stadium.

Wilhelm, who led the NCAA with an average of 22.8 completions per game before Saturday's contest, jumped past 1982 Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker on the Beavers' season passing list.

Wilhelm, directing former Idaho State University Coach Dave Kragthorpe's "Air Express" offense, now has 1,755 yards passing with four games to play. Baker passed for 1,739 yards in 1982.

The loss, which dropped Boise State's season record to 4-3, made it

necessary for the Broncos to win their three remaining Big Sky Conference games to have a chance to make the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Oregon State's defense, led by senior cornerback Eddy Johnson's three first-half interceptions, stifled the Bronco attack all afternoon.

Oregon State opened the scoring with 11:05 to play in the first quarter with a 49-yard field goal by Marty Breen.

• See BRONCOS on Page D2

Sixth-ranked Nittany Lions humiliate No. 2 Alabama, 23-3

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Joe Paterno isn't sure yet that his Penn State team deserves to be ranked No. 1. "But one thing's for certain — Alabama doesn't."

The sixth-ranked Penn State took care of that Saturday and turned No. 2 Alabama's national championship dream into a nightmare with a convincing 23-3 drubbing of the favored Crimson Tide.

"I don't know who's No. 1," said

Paterno, whose 194th career triumph tied him with Howard Jones for 12th place on the all-time major-college list. "When all is said and done we'll find out. I don't know how good we are, but we're good. We've got a mighty fine team and somebody will have to play awfully well to beat us."

Paterno didn't. The Crimson Tide committed five turnovers and quarterback Mike Shula, who was under siege and off-target most of the afternoon, was sacked five times.

"We played a lot of coverages and mixed up coverage in the secondary," Paterno said. "We wanted to take the big plays away from them and then play them even. We didn't want to let them get the big bomb."

Tailbacks D.J. Dozier and Blair Thomas capped long second-period drives with touchdown runs of 19 and three yards as the Nittany Lions silenced those critics who had ridiculed their first six opponents as nobodies.

Dozier, a senior, and then Thomas, a sophomore, took command of

drives covering 65 and 77 yards after Penn State was held without a first down on its first two possessions.

Dozier caught a screen pass for 24 yards and later carried three times for 29, bursting through the middle and scoring untouched from 19 yards out on the first play of the second period to give Penn State a 7-3 lead. The 65-yard drive took six plays after Jim Coates' 16-yard punt return.

Cornerback Eddie Johnson's interception of an underthrown pass by Shula at the Penn State 23 stalled

an Alabama drive six minutes into the period and Penn State marched down the field for gains of 16 and 29 yards before scoring around right end from three yards out on a double reverse that started with a handoff from quarterback John Shaffer to Dozier. The touchdown made it 14-3 at 8:46.

That was all the Nittany Lions needed to end the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 13 games.

Massimo Manca later kicked field goals of 37 yards in the third period

and 29 and 42 yards in the fourth quarter, each of which triggered chants of "We're No. 1" from the 5,000 Penn State supporters in the sellout Bryant-Denny Stadium crowd of 60,210.

The Nittany Lions, who have won their last 10 regular-season games, are 7-0. Alabama, which had shared the nation's longest winning streak with Michigan in 10 games, is 7-1.

"I thought going in we were better than Alabama," Paterno said. "I felt we might be a little bit stronger"

• See LIONS on Page D1

Sunday, October 26, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- More college D3-5
- More volleyball D2
- NFL preview D7-8



Jerome sweeps both state B X-country titles

By The Times-News

KELOGG — The Jerome Tigers made it a sweep in the Class B state cross country championships Saturday.
The Tiger girls, with Laura Jensen getting second and the top five finishing in the first 16, nipped the Kuna Kavenem 38-34 in their division. Then the boys, paced by Glenn Leavitt and getting all their runners



across in the first 25, beat homestanding Kellogg 53-63. It was the 14th state crown for Coach Tim Dunne and the Jerome

boys while the girls presented their eighth title to Coach Skip Andrew. The individual boys honors were taken by Salmon which got a one-two finish from Brian Corbett, who defeated his favored teammate, and Clint May. They were clocked 15:44 and 16:15 and Leavitt finished in third place at 16:27, one second ahead of Kellogg's talented sophomore Mark Lacey. Jerome sophomore Stan Ness and

Andriy Mix made the Tigers hard to beat with a five-run effort. Also scoring for the Tigers was Kevin May who was 14th overall and Troy Ness, 25th.
In the girls division, Karen Faulkner left Jerome's Laura Jensen disappointed by winning in 18:25; Jensen, who won the title as a sophomore and was, third year old, 21:13. Wood River then provided the next

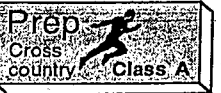
two places as Erin Renfro ousted teammate Sherry Thresher by a half second. Renfro was clocked in 19:38.4.
Jerome's other title points were provided by Erin Pringle with a sixth in 19:54, Stacy Larson, eighth in 19:56.8; Charlotte Garrison, 10th in 20:37 and Shari Dana, 16th in 21:02.4.
Boise won Saturday in 19:59. Wood River then provided the next

Table of scores for Class B Boys and Girls cross country championships.

Bruins' Hannah places second, teammates third at state A

By The Times-News

KELOGG — Junior Jenny Hannah's second-place finish helped the Twin Falls girls group in third place in the girls' division of the Idaho State Class A cross country finals Saturday.
The Bruins finished behind premezz favorites Boise and Coeur d'Alene.



Meanwhile, Meridian claimed the boys division with individual honors going to Idaho Falls' Travis Guse.

Hannah came up with an 18:17 time but that wasn't enough to top the talented Michelle Brown, a freshman who is running for Borah High School. She was clocked in 17:49.
"It was a picture race for Jenny," enthused Coach Duane Stans. "She ran with Michelle through the first half of the race and didn't back off. Michelle just beat her. Jenny felt good about her race and com-

plimented Michelle on being a heavy runner afterward. But Jenny beat Coeur d'Alene's Jenny Reese by six seconds today so that means Brown is the only girl in the state Hannah didn't beat this year."
The individual boys honors were won by Meridian's Travis Guse. He was clocked in 17:49.
"It was a picture race for Jenny," enthused Coach Duane Stans. "She ran with Michelle through the first half of the race and didn't back off. Michelle just beat her. Jenny felt good about her race and com-

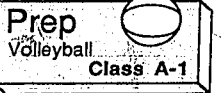
and Boise simply were too good for us today," he added.
Twin Falls' scoring came on a 16th place from Holley Peckenpaugh, 22nd from Susyan Szubert, 32nd from Buffy Dauven and 36th from Tammy Harkins.
Mink's Chrissy Hood was 12th individually.
Boise took team honors with 46 points, followed by Coeur d'Alene at 67 and Twin Falls at 87. They were

Table of scores for Class A Boys and Girls cross country championships.

Sandpoint wins fifth straight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sandpoint Bulldogs are the Idaho Class A-1 Volleyball champions for the fifth straight year.
That was decided Saturday night when they became the only team capable of stopping the Cinderella Dramas of the Madison Bobcats 15-5, 15-5.
But there isn't a lot of news in Sandpoint winning. The only thing new, then, was the fact this one will set the record of Shelly Stieglitz, 16, her first year at the Bulldog helm.
"The news of the A-1 division really was the way Madison, in only its second year of A-1 competition, turned back challenger after challenger to claim the runner-up trophy."
Madison fell to Sandpoint to open the final session in the championship bracket semifinals and then didn't come to play in the next game. But it was out there the rest of the time. Coeur d'Alene started the trophy rounds by ousting Meridian 10-15, 15-7, 15-8. That settled Coeur d'Alene



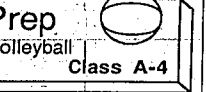
In fourth place, Madison then spotted the Vikings the first game of the third-place playoff and then were 15-12, 15-11 to advance into the finals against Sandpoint.
Stieglitz said she didn't feel there was any mystery about Sandpoint's consistent showings. "I think it's the Sandpoint program," she said. "These girls start playing volleyball in the fourth grade in a city program and then move into another program in the eighth and ninth grades," she said.
The result of all that exposure is the Bulldogs seldom make a mistake, a point brought out by Madison Coach Bob Bogie.
"Sandpoint is by far the best team we played this year," he confirmed. "The thing about them is they get

up everything you hit and they're hard to block because they can cut the ball in either direction. They are beatable," he added with a smile, "but it will take a well-composed team to do it."
"But I also credit this Madison deserves some credit because this is their best finish in history. This is only our second year in the A-1 division and getting No. 2 is a great honor — especially considering we have just one senior on this team and rely heavily on our sophomores."
One team that didn't live up to expectations was Twin Falls, which came into the thing with the homecourt advantage, the second best record and the Gem State Conference title. The Bruins lost a seven-point lead to fall to Meridian 18-16, 11-15, 15-11.
Coach Jerry Slivulch said he didn't feel his team had choked.
"I felt they played pretty well. They played hard. They just ran into some better teams this week," he said.

Devils take second in state A-4 tourney

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — The prospect of winning five straight matches proved a bit too much for the Detrich Blue Devils Saturday night.
Downed in three games by Greenleaf Friends' Academy in Friday's second-round play, the Devils sidelined Cambridge, Genesee and Shoshone before falling to the Grizzlies a second time in the title match. The finale was a near repeat with Greenleaf prevailing 15-11, 6-15, 15-10.
"Too many games," summed up Devil coach Norm Cook, whose squad completed a 25-match season. "We haven't seen anyone like number 12 (5'11") senior Grizzly hitter Suzi Jones. She totally dominated the game. We beat some really good teams and we're young — we only started



one senior."
Winning Coach Meridith Beals, who led her team to second, fourth and third place finishes in state competition the previous three years awarded Detrich in just two words, "They're tough."
Shoshone, which clinched third place, suffered a similar fate at the hands of the eventual champions.
That clash with Greenleaf went down to the wire in each of three games. The Indians grabbed an early three-point lead in game one and held sway throughout to gain the edge on a 15-12 decision.

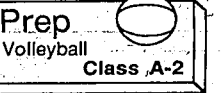
Series

Continued from Page D1
the ninth inning turned around the AL playoffs in favor of Boston. Still, however, Red Sox manager John McNamara said the club refused to recognize the ghosts of past Red Sox disasters.
"I guess I can associate this to what went on in California when they were down to one out and didn't get it," McNamara said. "Yes, it's disappointing. ... I know nothing about history. Don't tell me anything about choking or any of that crap."
The error that cost the Red Sox the game was on a slow roller by Mookie Wilson. The ball rolled right between the legs of first baseman Bill Buckner, who is hobble by knee, and Mike Innes and usually comes out of the game in late innings for defensive replacement Dave Stapleton.
"My only thought was to beat the pitcher to first base," Wilson said.

Fired-up St. Maries girls win fourth state crown in six years

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were those around College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium this weekend who figured that the best volleyball team was in the A-2 division.
They'll get no argument from the other seven teams in that division but Coach Mitch Santos of the A-2 State Champion St. Maries Lumberjacks isn't making any such claim toward A-1 titlist Sandpoint.
Santos is happy enough with the 15-5, 15-10 facing his Lumberjacks



put on the Preston Indians in the finals Saturday night.
Santos said Preston played well enough that they had him worried about a substitution situation he called himself in.
"When the score was 3-2 (in the second game) I'd already gone

through a rotation," said Santos, whose teams have won four of the last six state titles. "The trouble was that kept our middle blocker out of the game. Preston really came after us — as far as I could see it was the best they played in the entire tourney — and without our middle blocker they made it tough on us," he said.
The Lumberjacks romped through the Indians rather handily in the opener but Preston grew a little tougher as it progressed. The first five points of the second game took a long while to accumulate as neither side made many mistakes.

Preston Coach Matthew Montague was hardly disappointed in the outcome.
"I'm proud of our team," he said. "They played five matches and didn't lose a game. They played out of their minds and in this game (against St. Maries) they played better than they have ever played." The Lumberjacks lost to Sandpoint in the first game they caught us off guard and we came a little out of synch. But we go out there with great respect for St. Maries and play as hard as we can play."
Preston started its march to the finals Saturday afternoon by beating American Falls 12-15, 15-13, 15-0. The

Indians kept coming by eliminating Lakeland 15-10, 15-11 and then ran into St. Maries.
The tournament proved a disappointment to Wind River, the host district A-2 title. The Wolverines lost in two straight.
"The game was not a slow roller by Mookie Wilson. The ball rolled right between the legs of first baseman Bill Buckner, who is hobble by knee, and Mike Innes and usually comes out of the game in late innings for defensive replacement Dave Stapleton.
"My only thought was to beat the pitcher to first base," Wilson said.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

Baseball scores and statistics for various teams.

Football

Football scores and statistics for various teams.

Series box

Series box information for various sports.

College

College scores and statistics.

Ice hockey

NHL standings and other ice hockey information.

Bufs

Bufs section text.

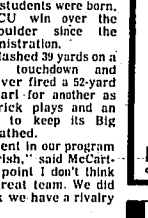
Broncos

Broncos section text.

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Big Sky: Flagging ISU falls to Weber, 63-33



OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Quarterbacks Brian Larsen threw three touchdowns passes and co-starter Phil Cooper threw two others as Weber State defeated Idaho State 63-33 in a Big Sky Conference college football game Saturday.

College football

The lead changed hands seven times and the score remained close until the third quarter when Bengal quarterback Geno Mariani was sidelined with a shoulder injury. Freshman quarterback Mark Arsten took over with ISU down 29-26, but he failed to put the Bengals on the board again.

The Bengals did manage to take the lead again when ISU cornerback Billy Hickey picked off a pass from Cooper and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown, a conference record.

Weber State scored the next 34 points, including a 13-yard run by Larsen, a 5-yard pass from Cooper to flanker Peter Moran, an 80-yard punt return from Chris Darrington, a 5-yard pass from Cooper to split end Wade Orton and a 2-yard run from Cooper.

Weber State improved its record to 3-4 overall, 2-3 in the conference. Idaho State fell to 2-6 overall, 1-4 in the Big Sky.

The Wildcats, who had 646 yards total offense, also got 369 all-purpose yards from Darrington, a conference record. All-purpose yards combine kickoff returns, punt returns, pass receiving and rushing.

"We were just horrible on special teams," said ISU Coach Jim Koelter, who also blasted his team's defensive play and his offense after Mariani was injured.

Weber State Coach Mike Price said because his offensive line was inexperienced, he decided to use four wide receivers. Cooper completed 11-19 passes for 247 yards while Larsen made good on 19-28 passes for 238.

Darrington caught eight passes for 139 yards and one touchdown to lead

the Wildcats receivers. "Our offensive line coach should receive Coach of the Week," Price said.

Mariani completed 10-21 passes for 145 yards and two TDs before he was injured.

The Bengals led 26-22 at the half on touchdowns passes of 7 and 14 yards to Butch Caston and Troy Knuckles. Rene Whelthman kicked field goals of 51- and 27 yards and Caston had a 36-yard run for a score.

The Wildcats ran 9-0 after one quarter, got their first score when Larsen hit Sean Sanders with a 1-yard scoring pass. Sanders gave WSC its first lead of the game, less than 2 minutes later on a 5-yard run.

Larsen completed his second scoring pass of the day with a 44-yard toss to Rick Justice and Greg Paterson made a 31-yard field goal.

Neuada-Reno 56
E. Washington 22
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Fullback Charvez Feger rushed for three touchdowns and quarterback Eric Beavers passed for three touchdowns to help the University of Nevada-Reno to a 56-22 victory over E. Washington on Saturday in non-conference football.

The Wolf Pack, the top-ranked team in Division I-AA, scored the first 21 points of the game and ended the half with a 35-7 halftime lead. UNR now has a winning streak of 16, and the team's record improved to 8-0.

UNR running back Lucius Floyd rushed for 131 yards on just 16 carries and caught three passes for 49 additional yards. He scored one touchdown rushing and one receiving.

Beavers, the second-ranked quarterback in the nation in passing efficiency, had not thrown a touchdown pass in the previous two games, but connected for three on the afternoon to three different receivers.

Beavers completed 17 of 27 passes for 243 yards with one interception. UNR reserve quarterback Jack Stanley completed 3 of 3 passes for

48 yards and another touchdown. E. Washington tailback Dominic Carr caught 11 passes for 80 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 31 yards and a touchdown. E. Washington's record fell to 4-4.

Montana 59
Montana State 28
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Senior quarterback Brent Pease riddled the Montana State defense for 28 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score as Montana walloped the Bobcats 59-28 Saturday in Big Sky Conference football action.

Montana put the game away with a 17-point first quarter, improving its record to 2-3 in the league and 9-3 overall. Montana State fell to 2-4 and 2-6.

The Grizzlies scored on their first possession, with Pease sneaking over from 1 yard out to cap a seven-play, 65-yard drive.

Later in the quarter, Eby Dobson added a 34-yard field goal, and fullback Kraig Paulson scored on a 2-yard drive several plays after cornerback Dwayne Hays deflected a punt by MSU's Mark Page. The punt traveled only 4 yards to the Bobcat 16-yard line.

In the second quarter, Mike Ehlers

burst on the middle on a 50-yard scoring scamper, and Pease hit wide receiver Mike Rice with a 15-yard TD aerial to make it 31-0 at the half.

Montana State, which failed to score on four tries from the Grizzly 2-yard line in the second quarter, finally got on the board in the third period on a 1-yard one by Eric Miller, snapping a 75-yard drive kept alive by three penalties against Montana.

But MSU then returned the favor, being whistled for two roughing-the-kicker penalties as Montana marched 91 yards and scored on a 4-yard pass from Pease to tight end Brad Salonen.

Reggie Brown then intercepted a pass by Bobcat quarterback Kelly Bradley and returned it 15 yards, and UMS John Huestis piled over the goal line from 5 yards out on the next play.

In a wild fourth quarter, MSU back-up quarterback Shaun Shahan threw scoring passes of 82 yards to Pat Bergman, 3 yards to Terry Duncan, and 38 yards to Kelly Davis. Montana countered with a 49-yard return of an onside kick by linebacker Alex Hunter and a 44-yard field goal run by reserve quarterback Don Douglas.

Pac-10: USC shuts out Stanford, 10-0

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Southern California Trojans defied Big Ten expectations. Coach Ted Tollner's expectations. It seems.

"We didn't want to give them a cheap score," said Tollner, whose team allowed no scoring plays in beating 19th-ranked Stanford 10-0 Saturday.

Stanford was coming off a 41-7 victory over Oregon, while USC has allowed 90 yards and 63 points in consecutive Pacific-10 football losses to Washington State and Arizona State.

Stanford appeared like a team. That's the best feeling you can have as a coach, especially on Stanford's home turf. They're a quality team," Tollner said.

Stanford team, like USC, now ranks as only a darkhorse candidate for the Pac-10's Rose Bowl berth.

"We had a great game on defense, but we didn't respond on offense. They have a great secondary," Stanford quarterback John Payne said.

Cornbacker Louis Brock set up the game's only touchdown with a 1-yard interception return in the second period.

Quarterback Rodney Peete hit split end Erik Affholder on an 18-yard touchdown pass four plays after the interception by Brock. The son of former baseball star Lou Brock picked off a pass intended for wide receiver Jeff James on the left end and returned the ball to Stanford's 32.

Don Shafer kicked a 22-yard field goal with 24 minutes left in the game, and a crowd of 75,500, largest in the Pac-10 this year, and a national television audience. Stanford was shut out at home for the first time since 1963.

"Our defense kept us in the game. We kept Payne from making the big pass," Tollner said. "We changed up the ratio of pass rushes. We tried to keep him off balance, and our coverage was outstanding."

Brock and safety Tim McDonald, who also intercepted a pass, were among Southern Cal's many defensive stars. Linebacker Dave Wyman made 22 tackles and intercepted a pass for the losing Cardinal.

Southern Cal improved its record to 3-2 and stands 3-2 in Pac-10 play. Stanford fell to 5-2 and 2-2.

The Cardinal offense had no serious scoring threats, never reaching the USC 35-yard line.

Payne, who had passed for more than 100 yards over Stanford's last three games, settled for 122 Saturday and was intercepted three times. He completed 23 of 37 attempts, but the longest gain was 70 yards.

Don Owens, the Trojans' freshman nose guard, deflected three of Payne's passes. McDonald made his first interception in the third quarter, on a pass targeted by Inebacker Keith Davis.

Southern Cal outgained Stanford 314 yards to 172 in James' first game. The Trojan senior and sophomore tailback Steve Webster rushed for 60 yards, all in the second half.

Washington 38 Oregon 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Quarterback Chris Chandler ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third as Washington Huskies led the eighth-ranked Washington Huskies to a 38-3 victory over Oregon in a rainy Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Chandler scored on runs of 9 yards in the first quarter and 6 yards in the fourth quarter and passed 1 yard to tight end Rod Jones for a TD in the third period.

Washington stuck mainly to the ground in handing Coach Don James his 99th coaching victory with the Huskies to the Jim Owens' school victory record.

The Huskies' fourth straight triumph gave them a 6-1 overall record and a 3-1 Pac-10 mark. It was the sixth straight loss for the Ducks, 2-6 and 0-5.

UCLA 54 Washington St. 16

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Running backs James Primm and Gaston Green combined for five rushing touchdowns Saturday as 17th-ranked UCLA roared back from an early nine-point deficit to overcome Washington State 54-16 for the Bruins' third straight Pacific-10 Conference victory.

Primm, who gained 78 yards on 15 carries, scored his first two rushing attempts of the game, from 36 yards out late in the second quarter and on a 1-yard plunge early in the third. He also put the Bruins into the lead with a 2-yard touchdown run with 1:21 left.

Green, who led all rushers with 162 yards on 24 carries, tallied on runs of 18 and 2 yards.

The defending Pac-10 champion Bruins now have a 3-1 conference record and a 5-2 overall mark. WSC fell to 2-2-1 in league play and 3-3-0 overall.

The Bruins took a 7-0 lead after just 5:28 of play on Green's first scoring run, which capped a 72-yard, 10-play march on their first possession.

The Cougars exploded for 10 points in a span of just 3:53, starting with a 23-yard touchdown run by Steve Broussard with 1:18 left in the first quarter, to take their nine-point lead.

An errant pitchout by UCLA quarterback Matt Stevens on the first play of the second quarter was recovered by WSU's Tim Downing at the Bruins' 13-yard line, setting up a 6-yard scoring run by Broussard.

Kevin Thomas then blocked a punt by UCLA's Harold Barkate, and Barkate recovered the ball in the Bruins' end zone for a safety with 12:25 left before halftime.

The Bruins began their comeback by moving 65 yards in six plays, with Green scoring on a 2-yard run to make it 16-14 with 6:01 left before halftime.

Primm scored his first touchdown, with 1:33 to play in the half to cap an 87-yard, six-play drive and put the Bruins ahead for good.

Crawford and Demetrius Brown finished the day with 64 yards rushing each as Utah State gained 114 net yards rushing, twice the Aggies' average output on the turf this season.

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Utah St. ekes out 7-6 win over UNLV Rebels

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A 41-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Tom Panich to sophomore wide receiver Kendall Smith was all Utah State needed Saturday as the Aggies beat visiting Nevada-Las Vegas 7-6 in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association college football game.

The pass came as time ran out in the first quarter and Dene Garner provided the winning margin with the point-after kick, upping USU's

season record to 25, 2-2 in the PCAA. Fullback Glen Crawford carried the ball twice during the 74-yard scoring drive, the longest for Utah State this season, and picked up 15 yards.

Crawford and Demetrius Brown finished the day with 64 yards rushing each as Utah State gained 114 net yards rushing, twice the Aggies' average output on the turf this season.

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Last-minute Texas FG drops Mustangs from top of SWC

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jeff Ward's winning field goal with 16 seconds left in the game was nothing new for him.

The senior Texas kicker has tied a game and won two others in his career with field goals in the final 16 seconds. The latest kick came Saturday, when he helped Texas edge No. 18-ranked Southern Methodist 27-24.

Texas' victory left Texas A&M as the only undefeated team in the Southwest Conference.

It was also the 13th time in 29 Longhorn victories since Ward — the son of a former NFL official — came to Texas that his kicking has made the difference.

"Jeff Ward has ice water in his veins when it comes to kicking winning field goals," Texas coach Brock Akers said. "It was a great win and I am ecstatic."

Ward's counterpart on the SMU team, placekicker Brandy Brownlee, said "Ward's toe got a kick to let him have a shot at the game from inside of 45 yards."

SMU Coach Bobby Collins said, "Texas is a good football team, and there is no way anyone can come in here and expect them just to roll over."

Texas tailback Edwin Simmons, starting his first game in three years, scored on touchdown runs of 1 and 13 yards in the first half, and quarterback Brett Stafford tallied on a 4-yard run in the third quarter as Texas took a 21-7 lead.

A Ward field goal of 45 yards with 1:35 left in the game built Texas' lead to 24-7 before a crowd of 65,481 in the Southwest Conference game.

On the first play after the kickoff, however, SMU quarterback Bobby Walters threw to Ron Morris, who grabbed the ball at the Texas 40 and raced into the end zone on a 66-yard touchdown play.

SMU pulled even closer when Texas freshman punter Alex Waiter knelt on the ground to pick up a fumbled low snap and was called down at the Texas 18. SMU kicker Brandy Brownlee kicked a 35-yard field goal to make it 24-17 with 9:22 left in the fourth quarter.

Stafford ran three times for 10 yards and had a 14-yard pass complete to the SMU 33 where Stafford called time out with 20 seconds remaining. Ward's winning kick cleared the crossbar four seconds later, and Texas cornerback Tony Tillmon intercepted Walters' pass and returned it 12 yards as time ran out.

Oklahoma 38 Iowa St. 0
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Lydell Carr ignited Oklahoma's offense with a 61-yard run and tight end Keith Jackson caught a 69-yard touchdown pass as the fifth-ranked Sooners rolled to a victory over Iowa State in a rain-drenched Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Carr broke loose on his long run to the Iowa State 21 after the Sooners were limited to a minus seven yards on their first two possessions. Four plays later, quarterback Jamelle Holloway faked a handoff and slipped around right end on a 79-yard touchdown run with 4 minutes, 17 seconds left in the first quarter.

Tim Lasher kicked a 24-yard field goal early in the second quarter and Anthony Stafford scored on a 10-yard run later in the period to cap a 70-yard drive and give Oklahoma, 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight, a 17-0 halftime lead.

Michigan 38 Indiana 14
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Fullback Bob Perryman ran for two touchdowns Saturday and quarterback Jim Harbaugh ran for one touchdown and passed for 300 yards and another score, leading fourth-ranked Michigan to an easy 38-14 Big

College football

Ten Conference football victory over Indiana.

The Wolverines, 4-0 in the conference and 7-0 overall, dominated the Hoosiers the entire game, rolling to a 35-0 halftime lead and costing the rest of the way.

Harbaugh, ranked second nationally in pass efficiency going into the game, completed 16 of 24 attempts, including nine of 16 for 178 yards in the first half.

Texas A&M 45 Rice 10

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray set a Southwest Conference record for career touchdown passes Saturday as the 10th-ranked Aggies rolled to a 45-10 victory over the Rice Owls.

The defending SWC champion Aggies seized the undisputed conference lead with their 12th consecutive Kyle Field victory, Texas A&M is 6-1 overall and 4-0 in SWC play, while Rice fell to 2-5 and 1-4.

The Aggies are the SWC's only unbeaten team in conference games after Texas upset Southern Methodist 27-24 Saturday.

Murray, a redshirt junior, broke the SWC career touchdown pass record of 40 in the second period when he hit Rod Harris on a 26-yard scoring shot. He had been tied with Edd Hargett of A&M and Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist.

Murray completed 17 of 33 passes for 215 yards before he was replaced in the third quarter.

N. Carolina St. 27 Clemson 3

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Haywood Jeffries caught a short scoring pass and added a 62-yard touchdown run to lead No. 20 North Carolina State to a 27-3 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over 16th-ranked Clemson on Saturday.

The victory, played in a steady rain and in front of eight bowl representatives, gave the Wolfpack a 5-1 overall record and an ACC league-leading 4-1 mark. Clemson dropped to 5-2 and 3-1 after having a five-game winning streak broken.

Iowa 27 Northwestern 20

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Defensive end Mike Burke recovered a David Greenfield fumble in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown as No. 11 Iowa defeated Northwestern 27-20 in Big Ten college football Saturday.

Defensive tackle Myron Koppay hit Northwestern quarterback Greenfield from behind at the goal line and Burke recovered the ball in the air to put Iowa up 24-17 in the third quarter.

Northwestern, trailing 17-10 at the half, had taken the opening kickoff of the second half and had gone 69 yards in five plays to tie the score on a 30-yard screen pass from Greenfield to Claudell Robertson.

In the first half, Iowa's Mark Vlasik hit Quinn Early on a 93-yard touchdown pass, the longest in Iowa history, and fullback David Hudson ran 50 yards for another score.

Early grabbed the second-quarter pass at the 45-yard line and outraced two defenders on the rain-slick artificial surface. It was Early's third reception of the year after being sidelined for Iowa's first six games.

Iowa is 6-1 for the season and 3-1 in the conference and Northwestern is 2-5 and 0-3.

Auburn 35 Mississippi St. 6

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Brent Fullwood rushed for three touchdowns and 179 yards Saturday night as seventh-ranked Auburn dominated No. 13 Mississippi State 35-6 in a meeting of Southeastern Conference unbeatens.

Running his record to 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference, Auburn was awesome in the nationally-telvised game, building a 23-0 halftime lead with a 21-point second quarter that included an 88-yard touchdown run by Fullwood.

Fullwood, the conference's leading rusher, added a touchdown on a 10-yard run in the second quarter and another from 5 yards in the third quarter. He averaged 11.2 yards in 16 carries before leaving early in the third quarter.

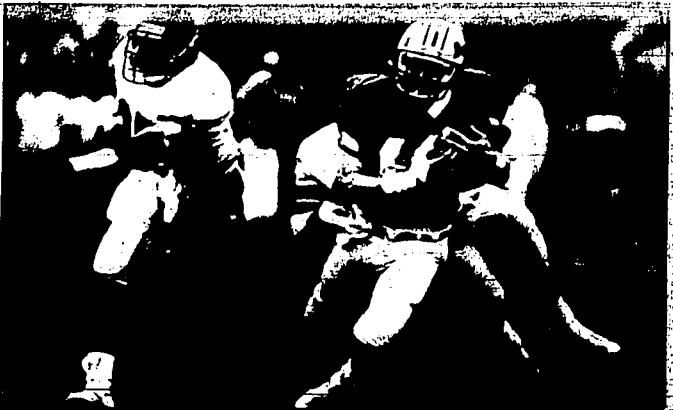
Mississippi State, winner of four straight games with its best start in 40 years, fell to 6-2 overall and 2-1 in the SEC. The Bulldogs were never in the contest after the second quarter.

Mississippi State managed only seven first downs and eight first-half possessions and got into Auburn's territory only twice in the first 30 minutes, with the deepest penetration to the War Eagles' 41.

Backup fullback Reggie Ware added a pair of touchdowns on 1-yard runs for Auburn.

Arkansas 31 Houston 13

HOUSTON (AP) — Kendall Trainer kicked field goals of 22, 35



Boise State's Jerry Ennis chase Oregon State receiver Dave Montagne half of OSU's win

and 51 yards as 14th-ranked Arkansas doomed Houston's homecoming for the sixth straight year with a 31-13 Southwest Conference defeat Saturday night.

The Cougars dropped to 1-6 for the season and 0-4 in the SWC. The Hogs — also powered by Marshall Johnson and Joe Johnson, who scored on runs of 19 and 3 yards — are now 6-1 and 3-1.

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas directed the Hogs to a 16-6 halftime lead and then suffered a sprained right wrist on the first play of the third quarter.

He was replaced for the rest of the game by John Bland, whose 22-yard

run set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Joe Johnson, extending the Razorbacks' lead to 23-6 in the third quarter.

Louisiana St. 30 N. Carolina 3

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Split end Wendell Davis caught nine passes for 184 yards, two of them for touchdowns from Tommy Hodson, to lead 12th-ranked Louisiana State to a 30-3 homecoming victory Saturday night over the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Freshman David Brownkye made good on the first three field goal attempts of his college career and

flanker Rogie Magee caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Mickey Guidry to complete the LSU scoring.

North Carolina's only score was a 19-yard field goal by Lee Gilmore early in the fourth quarter.

Hodson, who was redshirted as a freshman last year because of an injured throwing arm, completed 15 of 25 passes for 251 yards, including all of the passes caught by Davis. He also was intercepted once.

LSU's fourth victory in a row improved the Tigers to 5-1 for the season, while North Carolina's second straight loss dropped the Tar Heels to 4-2.

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WAC: Cougars roll to must-win over Miners

College football

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Steve Lindsley ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Brigham Young to a 37-13 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas El Paso Saturday afternoon.

Lindsley scored on runs of 5 and 10 yards, and threw a 29-yard pass to Brian Hansen as the Cougars avenged the only WAC loss they had last year. He completed 17 of 29 passes for 228 yards, and was not intercepted.

BYU now is 3-1 in league play and 5-2 overall, while UTEP dropped to 0-5 in the conference and 2-7 overall.

BYU's defense dominated the second half, allowing the Miners just two first downs.

The Cougars came back with a big play after the Miners had picked up one of their first downs when defensive back Jeff Wilcox intercepted a Sammy Garza pass.

That interception and a pair of penalties on the Miners set up BYU's final touchdown, Lindsley's 10-yard run.

The score was tied 13-13 at the half, but Lindsley's 5-yard run with 9:39 left in the third quarter gave BYU the lead for good.

Leonard Chitty, who had field goals of 43, 39 and 26 yards, widened the margin to 10 with the 26-yarder with 5:41 to go and running back Robert Parker scored on a 21-yard run early in the fourth period before Lindsley completed the scoring.

Locket Helmuth rushed 26 times for 149 yards to give the Cougars some solid ground punch for the second straight week.

Helmuth also caught four passes for 47 yards.

UTEP moved the ball well on its first possession of the game, going from its 20 to the BYU 11 before stalling. But Chris Jacke kicked a 28-yard field goal and the Miners led 3-0 with 11:33 to go in the first quarter.

Chitty tied the score with a 43-yard field goal 5 minutes later, and the first quarter ended with the two teams tied at 3.

John Harvey dashed 16 yards for a touchdown and Jacke added the PAT to culminate a 90-yard drive with 12:19 left in the second quarter.

That gave the Miners a 10-3 lead as sophomore tailback John Harvey picked up 52 of the 90 yards himself.

BYU responded with a 75-yard march of its own. Hansen's reception of a Lindsley pass over the middle went for 29 yards and the touchdown and Chitty's kick tied it at 10.

The teams traded field goals thereafter, with Chitty kicking a 39-yarder with 5:30 left, and Hugo Castellanos answering with a 47-yard kick with 27 seconds left.

The victory avenged a 25-16 loss to the Miners last year. It's BYU's only blemish in the WAC last season. The Cougars finished 7-1 and tied for first in the conference, while UTEP finished 1-7 in the WAC and 1-10 overall.

Colorado St. 20

Wyoming 15

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Fullback Steve Bartalo scored on runs of 1 and 9 yards and cornerback Jim King intercepted four passes as Colorado State defeated Wyoming 20-15 in Western Athletic Conference action Saturday.

McDermitt beats Jackpot at the gun

By The Times-News

JACKPOT — Jackpot came within two seconds of a fourth-ranked McDermitt here Saturday before the Bulldogs scored and pulled off a 22-16 Northern Nevada-B Conference football victory.

A nine-yard touchdown pass from Ben Ezhave to Mark Canady with two seconds left to give McDermitt the victory.

Jackpot had tied the game late in the fourth quarter, capping a drive with a two-yard scoring run by John Pittman followed by Pittman's PAT run. The Bulldogs got the ball back with 46 seconds, and marched 55 yards for the score.

Prep football

The loss-dropped-Jackpot's season record to 1-7 and the Jaguars' conference mark to 1-6. McDermitt is now 5-2 overall and in conference.

Jackpot had taken an 8-0 lead in the first quarter on a 50-yard scoring run by Pittman and the two-point conversion, but McDermitt tied the ballgame in the second quarter on a 38-yard scoring run by Jeff Bray and a safety by the Bulldogs' defense.

McDermitt took a 14-8 lead with 2:30 left in the game on a 25-yard TD from Ezhave to Canady, but the PAT failed.

Pittman, who has now rushed for more than 1,400 yards this season, had 148 yards rushing Saturday.

McDermitt — 37-16 (3rd Qtr)
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one league loss. The Cowboys trailed the Rams since late in the second quarter but had a chance to win the game when they got the ball on their own 39-yard line with 51 seconds left. Quarterback Scott Runyan promptly threw a 38-yard bomb to fullback Gerald Abraham that moved Wyoming to the Colorado State 23. But Runyan's next pass came

down amid a trio of Ham defenders, and cornerback Jim King — who'd already robbed the Cowboys of a touchdown with an inzone theft — pulled it in and returned it 54 yards to ensure the victory. **New Mexico 45 N. Mexico St. 14** ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Senior quarterback Ned James

threw for a school record-tying four touchdowns to lead New Mexico to a 45-14 non-conference football rout of defenseless New Mexico State here Saturday night. The win, the third straight for New Mexico after five opening season losses, was keyed by the scrambling, gambling James, who repeatedly dissected a New Mexico State defense that has surrendered an average of 35 points a game this season. The four TD passes tied the school record set by Steve Myers in 1975 against Arizona. Burgess passed for 230 yards, completing 11 of 21 passes. Mathis moved to quarterback in the fourth quarter and connected on a 13-yard scoring pass to freshman Brett Heber.

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John Evans on the other hand has trouble with the truth. His latest charge claims that Steve Symms doesn't support Idaho farmers. Evans' accusation is supposedly documented by a group called the National Farmers Organization. However, Calvin Hoadley, an Idaho farmer for over 40 years and a member of the NFO, rates Senator Symms 100%! He also states: "What John Evans is saying is simply not true." Re-elect a Senator we can trust who will continue to fight for Idaho's Agricultural interest. Re-elect Senator Symms.

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Steve Symms
 SENATOR FOR IDAHO

Driesell may be kicked upstairs at Maryland

BALTIMORE (AP) — The major issues involved in negotiations between the University of Maryland and Lefty Driesell have been resolved, and only some details need to be worked out before the basketball coach's future at the school is resolved, an assistant Maryland attorney general says.

"There is nothing central or pivotal up in the air," said James Mingle, who has been involved in the negotiations.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that Driesell would earn

College basketball

more than \$1 million in salary over nine years if he accepts a deal to resign and become an assistant athletic director.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, said Driesell was expected to approve the deal because he believes it will facilitate the resumption of his college-coaching career.

Driesell has nine years left on a renegotiated 10-year contract that, including side benefits such as endorsement deals, is said to have a value of up to \$3 million. He has been Maryland's basketball coach for 17 years.

The Baltimore Sun reported Saturday that the embattled coach asked last week to meet with the university's governing board in an attempt to defend his performance, but was turned down by the Board of Regents' chairman.

Board members said they had

given Chancellor John Slaughter complete authority to decide Driesell's fate.

Driesell has been under fire since the June 19 cocaine-induced death of basketball star Len Bias and subsequent revelations that he and several teammates had poor academic records. The prosecutor handling the Bias investigation also accused Driesell of doing too little to discourage drug use by his players.

The assistant attorney general involved in the negotiations said Friday the talks could be resolved in a couple days. But, Mingle added,

"Negotiations, by definition, are tender, tentative process until the final buzzer."

Reached at his Bethany Beach, Del. home, Driesell told The Sun: "I haven't even looked at anything or signed anything."

The Post said it was unclear how much money Driesell would get from Maryland if another university offers him a coaching job.

"Lefty was originally going to go to court," an unidentified friend of Driesell's was quoted as telling The Post. "But (attorney) Edward Bennett Williams told him that litigation was very expensive, that neither he nor Maryland would come out a winner and that the university would drag out the case for a couple of years."

Driesell said Williams told him "to keep quiet, take the money and he'll have seven or eight schools after him within a year," according to The Post.

The source went on to say Driesell would not take another offer "unless he had a chance to win the NCAA championship." Driesell said he wanted to continue coaching for seven or eight more years.

Kookaburra II defeats favored Australia IV in Cup action

BREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — The Kookaburra syndicate struck back Saturday with an upset victory over Alan Bond's top boat, Australia IV, by its No. 2 12-meter, Kookaburra II, in the first round of the America's Cup defender trials.

Both boats flew protest flags at the finish line, making the results provisional. The incident apparently took place 20 minutes after the start, but neither syndicate indicated the reason for the protest.

Australia IV, skippered by Colin Beashel, had sailed into a tie for

Yachting

first place in the trials by defeating Kookaburra III and its designer-skipper Iain Murray Friday.

Saturday, Peter Gilmour led Kookaburra II to a surprising victory. The margin also was surprising to the Bond camp, as Beashel lost by 1 minute, 17 seconds.

The victory put Kookaburra III on

top of the standings with six points, while Australia IV and Kookaburra II were tied for second with five points.

The upset set up a showdown between the two Kookaburras Sunday. In their first meeting, Gilmour and Murray staged a tremendous race, with Murray winning by only two seconds. It was the closest race in the either the defender or challenger series.

Gilmour led all the way, but the final time did not indicate the closeness of the race.

Kookaburra II was over the line first by one second. The margin increased by up to 30 seconds, then Australia IV narrowed the gap to 17 seconds going into the sixth windward leg.

Gilmour increased his lead on the beach, but a boathull maneuver after rounding the mark and hoisting Kookaburra II's spinnaker settled the outcome.

Kookaburra II was on starboard as the final mark and was unable to cross Beashel's bow, setting up a perfect port-starboard situation.

Australia IV was forced to veer away from the mark and rounded trailing by 49 seconds. It was all over at that point.

Australia III, sailed by Gordon Lucas, fared no better, losing to Kookaburra III by 1:58.

South Australia won its second race of the series' handling winner Steak'n Kidney its sixth defeat.

Steak'n Kidney trailed John Savage's boat by 2:16 at the finish. But skipper Fred Neill withdrew from the race and Savage dropped the protest flag South Australia had been flying.

The first series, a double round-robin, gives each winner one point. In the second series, a triple round-robin for the six boats, awards two points to the winners. And the third series, also a triple round-robin, is worth three points for each victory.

Saturday's race was held in moderate winds and flat seas. The wind was 10 knots at the start and built to 14 to 16 knots as the races progressed.

The other two Sunday races, South Australia will meet Australia III, and Australia IV faces Steak'n Kidney.

McCallum KOs Skouma, keeps WBA jr. middleweight title

PARIS (AP) — Mike McCallum knocked out France's Said Fred Skouma in the ninth round to retain the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title Saturday night.

The undefeated McCallum scored his 29th straight victory. It was his fourth defense of the title which he won in October 1984.

McCallum, a 29-year-old Jamaican, was in control of the fight throughout and a right hand following a left put the exhausted French challenger down to end it.

McCallum scored early in the fight and Skouma had a cut just below his right eye in the fourth round. Although the cut was opened again in the fifth round, it didn't hamper Skouma until the later rounds.

In the seventh and eighth rounds, McCallum scored easily and often

Boxing

and tired the Moroccan-born Skouma. By the middle of the ninth round, Skouma was bleeding from the nose and mouth. He was just hanging on and retreating constantly until McCallum scored the combination that ended the fight.

Skouma staggered about 10 feet across the ring before going down in a heap. After being counted out, Skouma still had trouble regaining his senses, although he was all right later.

Skouma had given up his European super welterweight title for a chance at McCallum.

The fight was before a full house of 6,000 at the Zenith Palais, a rock concert hall in north Paris. The French crowd tried to encourage Skouma during the fight with chants and the challenger had some brief

furies in the early round to give some hope.

However, McCallum stayed out of the fight and kept scoring as the difficulty went on. He had some uppercuts that did damage in the middle

rounds and the left jabs did most of the damage later on, keeping Skouma backing up and trying to avoid trouble.

Skouma is now 21-3, his first loss since April, 1984. He was to have

defended his European crown in September, but gave it up for the McCallum fight.

McCallum earned about \$120,000 for the fight, with Skouma receiving about half that amount.

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Vikings could have their bubble burst today

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

No sooner had the final gun sounded in Minnesota's 23-7 shocker over the Chicago Bears last week than the Vikings' coaching staff began sounding the alarms for this week. "It's no easy job trying kids to bluff up like bullfrogs after a win like that," said defensive coordinator

Pro football

Floyd Peters. "If they don't watch out, they get speared."

"I don't know what else you can do but try to avoid the complacency that complacency can cause," said Coach Jerry Burns.

The pitfall Sunday is Cleveland, where the Minnesota Vikings' euphoria. Already leading a 2-0 victory that would have left them in a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the AFC Central, the Browns stubbed a toe on wireless Green Bay, losing 17-14 — at home, no less.

So what we get is one complacent team and one angry team. But the angry teams — the Browns — also is battered and some of the anger is directed inward.

The key injury is to Earnest Byner, the running back who will miss six to eight weeks with an ankle injury. He goes out just as Kevin Macky, the other half of the Browns' thousand-yard tandem last season, returns at full strength after six weeks with an aching shoulder.

The annoyed Browns' quarterback Bernie Kosar, who says he wants to throw deep instead of tossing short passes to running backs. He also was irked when the Browns tried to sit on a 14-3 halftime lead against the Packers by running the ball.

"Percentage-wise, we're doing all right passing," Kosar says. "But I think at times we need to stretch the defense a little more."

In other games Sunday, Detroit is at Chicago; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; the Los Angeles Raiders at Houston; Miami at Indianapolis; New England at Buffalo; New Orleans at the New York Jets; San Diego at Philadelphia; San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Tampa Bay vs. Kansas City; Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams; and St. Louis at Dallas.

Washington visits the New York Giants Monday night.

Seattle (5-2) at Denver (6-1) The Broncos' road to Pasadena suddenly is marred with potholes. Unbeaten a week ago and rapidly becoming odds-on choice to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl, they suddenly find themselves just a game ahead of the Seahawks in the AFC West.

John Elway, who suffered a mild concussion in Monday night's 22-10 loss to the Jets, will play, but linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, who had three sacks, is questionable with a thigh bruise.

The Broncos' biggest task is to avoid turnovers. As it did in its 12-4 season, Seattle is taking the ball away on defense and holding onto it on offense. Both touchdowns in last week's 17-12 win over the Giants were set up by interceptions.

Steckel era bad memory at Minnesota

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Walk into the Minnesota Vikings' locker room and mention 1984. Some players will laugh. Some will shake their heads. Some will walk away in disgust.

It was the Les Steckel year. It was the year the players collapsed physically and emotionally and finished 3-13. The Vikings never lost so many games. Their defense had never given up so many points. Their offense, by year's end, had never looked so helpless.

"Eighty-four was such a dead year," fifth-year middle linebacker Scott Studwell said. "As far as everybody here, is concerned, it never happened."

Not true, said Darrin Nelson, a fifth-year running back, who survived 1984.

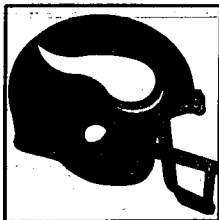
"It happened. Especially for the guys that had to live through it," he said.

Said sixth-year wide receiver Leo Lewis: "We remember it, but only as far as telling jokes about it. We know we were the laughingstock of the league."

"Sometimes you gotta hit bottom before you can bounce back to the top," said Bud Grant, one of the most successful coaches in NFL history who now serves as Minnesota's executive consultant. "In '84, with injuries and everything else that was going on, we hit bottom."

Now they've resurfaced. The Vikings are 5-2 heading into Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns and are coming off successive victories over San Francisco and Chicago, the winners of the last two Super Bowls.

A quick look at Minnesota's roster indicates one of the big reasons for the turnaround. "We have a lot of depth, which is something we've never had in the past," Nelson said. "We have more good players now than at any time in my career."



It's especially important anyway — for both teams. Two trends favor the Redskins. The Giants are 3-1-1 on Monday night and most of their best receivers are aching. But a more telling trend may favor the Giants. Washington needs George Rogers' running to make Jay Schroeder's passing work. But the Giants lead the NFC in rushing defense, limiting opponents to just 70 yards a game on the ground.

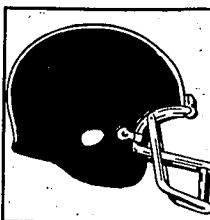
Atlanta (5-1-1) at Los Angeles Rams (5-2) The second meeting in three weeks for these two — Atlanta won the first 26-14 as Gerald Riggs outgined Eric Dickerson 141-73.

If it keeps going that way this week, look for quick changes — even an attempt to put the ball in the air with rookie Jim Everett at quarterback instead of Steve Bartkowski, who passed for just 48 yards last week.

"The simple fact is that we're falling to get better in the passing game," says Rams Coach John Robinson. "It's obvious we're going to have to improve if we're going to go on to have the type of season our start gives us a chance to have."

Detroit (3-4) at Chicago (6-1) Having allowed the 1972 Dolphins to breathe easier, the Bears return home with new lines in the soap opera. Will Jim McMahon make his return as the starting quarterback an event of high drama? Will Doug Flutie don a headband to show that he's one of the boys? When do Flutie and the Refrigerator do their first commercial together?

McMahon, possibly inspired by the appearance of the newly signed Flutie as the Bears' fourth quarterback, found that his sore shoulder was well enough for him to start against the plodding Lions, who tend to make games boring but keep McMahon's injuries, his shoulder, elbow and back, kept him out of



three of the Bears' first seven games this season.

New Orleans (3-4) at the New York Jets (6-1)

The Jets' 22-10 win over the Broncos put them at the top of the AFC. The Saints' 35-7 victory over Tampa Bay may have lifted them out of the NFL's basement into the middle of the pack. The Saints are a study in contrast — their three successes are against teams that are 2-19; their four losses to teams with a record of 20-6-2.

This is a natural trough for New York, which can sometimes

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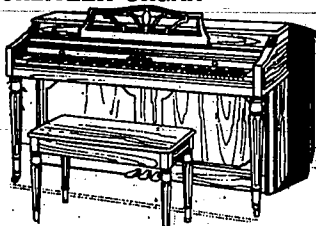
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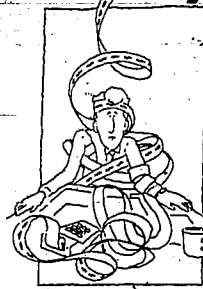
Continued from Page D7
 underachieve against lesser teams. And New Orleans performed decently in its first trip to the Meadowlands, taking a 17-0 lead against the Giants, then losing 20-17.
 Something to watch: the Jets' Pat Leahy is one short of Mark Moseley's record of 23 straight field goals.
 San Diego (1-6) at Philadelphia (2-5) Despite the records, this is an interesting match-up, particularly since the Chargers finally returned to predictable form in their 42-41 loss in Kansas City next week.
 This is a tale of injured quarterbacks. Dan Fouts will miss the game, with Mark Herrmann starting for San Diego and Ron Jaworski be back for the Eagles — although Randall Cunningham is sure to get some time to scramble.
 San Francisco (4-2-1) vs. Green Bay (1-6) at Milwaukee
 How much does it mean that the Packers beat the Browns in Cleveland last week and Randy Wright was 21 of 27 for 277 yards? Probably not enough to beat the 49ers, although another triumph might bring back visions of 1984 when Green Bay started 1-7 and finished 8-8.
 San Francisco's main concern is finding healthy bodies.
 They had only three running backs available in the 10-10 tie in Atlanta and two defensive backs and three defensive linemen during the game.
 Los Angeles Raiders (4-3) at Houston (4-8)
 The Raiders go for five straight in this one, the last game before the schedule gets tough again — Denver's at the Coliseum next week.
 Marcus Allen returned last week and it was almost as if he'd never been away — 21 carries for 99 yards in a 30-28 win in Miami that wasn't really that close.
 Houston remains a mystery — the

Others lead the league in pass defense, but they allowed the Bengals to march the length of the field last week for the winning touchdown in the final minute.
 Miami (2-5) at Indianapolis (0-7) The Dolphins won this one in Miami 30-10 which is a comment on the state of the team this season — their only wins are over the Colts and Bills and this one should make three.
 New England (4-3) at Buffalo (2-5) The World Series could be a big break for the Patriots, who tend to show up for half the game. If they stumble, here, nobody in New England will be paying attention.
 And they could have problems. The Bills have been close a lot and last week's 24-13 win, albeit just over Indianapolis, could bring some confidence with it.
 Cincinnati (5-2) at Pittsburgh (1-8) Off the Steelers' performance in their 24-0 loss to New England last week, the Bengals can mail this one in. But not off Pittsburgh's performance, two weeks ago in Cincinnati won by the Bengals 24-22 only because punter Jeff Hayes ran 61 yards for a touchdown.
 The Pittsburgh soap opera involves who plays quarterback Mark Malone or rookie Bobby Brister, who did decently in the first Bengals game, then started last week, was 9 for 27 and had trouble remembering the plays.
 Tampa Bay (1-6) at Kansas City (4-3)



Bill Kenney will start at quarterback over Todd Blackledge for the Chiefs, who aren't dazzling anyone but are hanging in there. They were outgained 512-222 by San Diego, but managed to win 42-41 because they returned two interceptions and a fumble for touchdowns and because Bolt Benetschke missed a last-second field goal try.
 The Bucs are also hanging in — in the Testaverde race. They may have enhanced their position last week by releasing Jimmie Giles, Kevin House and Ron Springs.
 With Green Bay's victory last week and the Denver and Chicago losses, the Colts are the only team in the NFL with a zero in their record.
 About all that's good for at this point is Vinny Testaverde.
 St. Louis (1-6) at Dallas (5-2) The Cards have perked up a bit since their 31-7 loss to Dallas on a Monday night a month ago. "They have the talent to have a good second half of the season. I just don't want it to start on us," says Tom Landry.

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400	Pedro Sapien	3	705	Paul Sucher	3
401	Brad Hollinger	2	708	Leah Moschek	17
403	Brian Taylor	2	709	Doug Wright	2
404	Lisa Parrhan	3	713	Doug Wilson	57
408	Suannah Lloyd	2	716	Pat Gay	3
409	Sarah Lloyd	11	718	Joann Pennell	4
411	Troy Swainston	4	719	Mark Coleman	3
412	Phillip Kent	5	720	Todd Walls	2
413	Curtis Sandy	59	721	Amymarie Villegas	2
414	Kevin Swainston	12	723	Pat Gay	3
415	Kelly Duffin	7	724	Pat Gay	2
416	Christina Sandy	10	725	Ryan Geer	7
417	Russell Swainston	12	728	Suzanne Jones	17
418	Clinton Sandy	59	732	Robert Sykora	2
419	J. W. Walker	13	733	Eric Anderson	22
420	Rebecca Walker	58	734	Todd VanPool	52
421	Eric Bowen	2	735	Jeff Conover	1
422	Michelle Breeding	18	736	Michael Sykora	7
423	Jeremy Breeding	45	737	Garth Gulley	18
424	Jeremy Breeding	31	738	Tim Pennell	5
425	Deborah Walker	8	739	Jeff Wright	2
426	Michelle Breeding	12	741	Todd Bolton	20
427	Todd Willaims	4	742	Casey Shipley	8
428	Paul Marshall	2	743	Danny Coggburn	17
501	Daryl Flisk	1	748	Chad Scott	1
502	Brant Hocklander	59	749	Eric Hunter	3
503	Ben Donaldson	1	750	Michael Potter	6
504	Darvis Flisk	5	751	Boyd Robbins	6
505	Mike Vestal	5	754	Russell Gower	5
506	Kory Child	16	755	Linda Ahlborn	4
507	John Logan	1	757	Robert Sykora	6
508	Kaya Child	42	760	L Ahlborn	9
509	Scott Hocklander	44	761	Patrick Balyford	2
510	Jessica Daniels	12	762	Bryan Stallings	51
511	Jessica Whittekiend	24	763	Brian Robbins	7
512	Eric Whittekiend	21	764	Tony Traveler	57
513	Lyman Hall	1	765	Jodi May	2
514	Lamont Hall	1	766	Ranae Dulin	11
515	Samuel Sites	1	768	Brian Earl	21
516	Jeremy Allen	7	769	Hilary Carter	1
517	Lisa Whittekiend	1	771	Todd VanPool	45
519	Chad Thompson	6	772	Ray Sheen	7
520	Brian Shappee	8	773	Mike Barnes	23
522	Rosanne Meyers	3	774	Ray Sheen	5
525	Brett Bollwinkell	7	775	Kelly Campbell	3
528	Mike Kerswill	2	776	Michael Helsoy	1
530	Lee Wright	8	777	Kori Stover	1
532	Richard Egbart	2	778	Tyler Denison	35
533	Barnoy McAllister	2	779	Blake Carter	14
537	Donna Nutsch	1	780	Terrance Thueson	13
539	John Johnson	4	783	Maggie Potter	1
540	Michael Hopwood	50	784	Michael Helsoy	1
541	Neil Williams	7	785	Matt Etocok	12
542	Cheri Sorenson	7	786	Tom Kvanvig	2
544	Neil Williams	4	787	Mark Conover	2
546	Peter Okelberry	4	788	Tami Hess	30
547	Boyd Okelberry	1	789	Toby Brown	3
548	Shelly Sorenson	1	790	Merrill Morrison	3
549	Fred Owens	4	791	Steven Moschek	2
550	Jim Schmidt	1	792	Eric Hunter	14
551	Howard Spriggs	1	793	Charles Higbee	2
552	Monte Fischer	1	794	Sheldon Hess	59
554	Patrick Steen	3	796	Nathan Call	1
555	Russell Phillips	7	797	Daniel Thornquest	2
557	Shano Kilmes	7	798	Michael Sykora	5
558	Marsha Burks	7	800	Van Olsen	1
559	Tony Berks	4	801	Jennifer Call	10
560	Justin Wildman	2	802	John Conover	5
628	Ivan Box	11	805	Douglas Duggan	5
700	Martin Sorenson	6	806	Lane Starritt	2
702	James Wood	3	807	Novie Thornquest	1
703	Paul Sucher	3	808	Ryan Tolman	3

A time for churches

Worship said to follow historic pendulum pattern

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Churches in Twin Falls are alive and well. Some, including the LDS and many Protestant evangelical congregations, have experienced impressive growth in recent years.

However, leaders of all persuasions qualify their appraisals, citing plateaus and growth cycles. Most clergymen see the pendulum swinging back to increased interest in spiritual concerns, a recurring historical pattern during periods of national turmoil. Now, with Americans facing everything from nuclear threat to depressed economies, many people are searching for strength, says Randall Morgan, of Buhl, the LDS regional public information officer.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest, Presbyterian minister, believes people also are seeking authority in religion. He believes this explains the impressive gains among "denominations which tell you what to do." Instead of "working out your own faith in fear and trembling" which, he points out, is Scriptural.

Trends in church growth are more easily defined nationwide than on the local level, with at least two Twin Falls congregations running counter to their denominational patterns.

This is apparent in both the Assembly of God—and United Methodist local churches. The Assembly of God is widely considered the fastest growing Protestant denomination in the United States while United Methodists have shrunk nationwide from nearly 11 million to 8 million in the past two decades. Yet the Twin Falls Methodist church has had a 15 percent membership increase in the past two years, says the Rev. Tom Tucker. That's after removing some 400 names in one year of members who had either died or moved. Last spring he attended a national gathering of pastors of growing churches in St. Louis, Mo., where "vital worship services" and strong Christian education programs were cited as important growth factors.

Pastor Noel Ravan of First Assembly of God in Idaho described his current congregation as experiencing "steady growth, but not skyrocketing," although the Twin Falls church won awards in both 1984 and '85 for being the fastest growing evangelical congregation in Idaho.

He says several huge "super churches" with as many as 5,000 members but pushed his denomination into the national limelight with recent articles in Time and The Saturday Evening Post. Most Assembly congregations, he stressed, are much smaller.

But Twin Falls generally reflects the national trend of impressive growth and vigor in a

wide variety of local congregations which fall into the more conservative spectrum of Protestantism.

They may be Pentecostal, or charismatic, and some describe themselves as fundamentalist, but all are happy to be called evangelical. The term indicates unquestioned adherence to Biblical authority and a strong commitment to bring others to a personal relationship with Christ.

While many belong to nationwide denominations, some of these congregations have no organizational alignment and refer to themselves as non-denominational.

Two thriving examples are the Christian Center and Calvary Chapel, which has grown from five people seven years ago to a weekly attendance of from 250 to 300 in the old Radio Rodeo in downtown Twin Falls.

The Christian Center, started 12 years ago by the late Del Storey, averages about 300 people attending weekly, says Pastor Fred Brodin. Some members with other denominational backgrounds joined after moving here because of friendships, but some are from "other churches, where—there—are problems," he says.

"We aren't going after other parishioners," Brodin says, "but attempting to win new converts." In 1980 his congregation launched the Agape Christian School, one of five parochial elementary schools in Twin Falls.

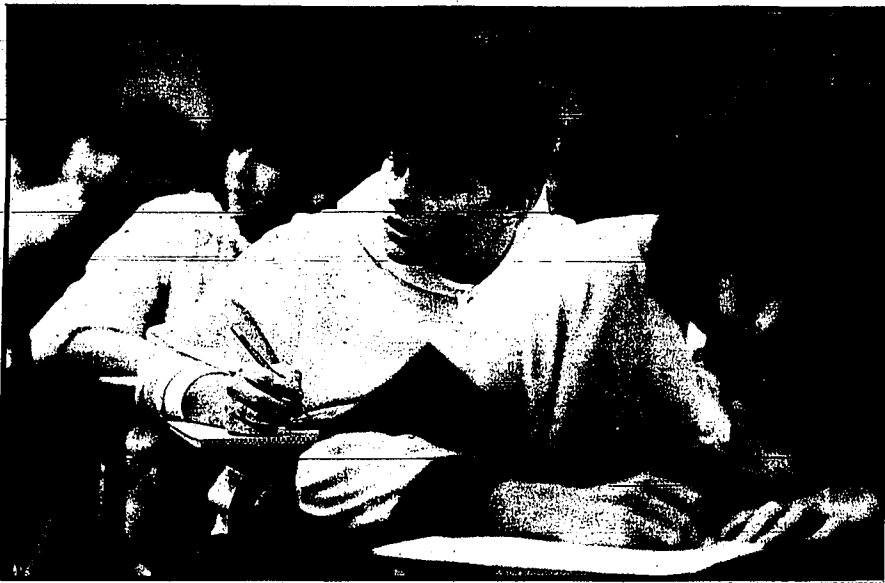
The number of parochial schools in Twin Falls is another indicator of the vitality of churches in the Magic Valley, as most could not exist without financial support from their sponsoring congregations despite the tuition parents pay.

Other church-sponsored schools are operated by Grace Baptist, Seventh-day Adventist, Immanuel Lutheran and St. Edward's Catholic churches. Parents seek religious training for their children because they are concerned about moral values, says Shawn Dresen, Adventist pastor, whose denomination, he says, is next to the Assemblies of God in nationwide growth.

Despite the number, parochial school leaders do not feel in competition with each other, says George Shannon, St. Edward's School principal. They have formed a private education association last spring jointly had a display in the Blue Lakes Mall to "show our uniqueness," he says. The reopening of St. Edward's School in the fall of 1985 reflects not only the vitality of the local parish but worldwide changes in Christianity's oldest denomination.

Shannon says events resulting from Vatican II created a "more involved laity" in Roman Catholicism, ranked as the largest single religious group in the United States and the second

• See WORSHIP on Page E2



High school students belonging to the LDS church attend seminary, a church class, each morning before school

Mainline loses ground to evangelical faiths

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls was being laid out in 1904-05, church sites were made available in the original townsite, reflecting the importance settlers placed upon their religious faith.

And within a few decades, the City Park was ringed by churches of each corner. In the town's early years, Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian, Baptist, Catholic and Episcopalian congregations all occupied sites either ringing the park or nearby. And many still do.

But if Twin Falls were settled today, the picture might be different. The once dominant, well-known, large Protestant denominations, described as mainline churches, are still functioning, but like their counterparts throughout the United States, they are no longer thriving as they once did.

"Shrinking membership and Sunday school attendance, a greying constituency and a decline in missionary outreach are common problems," a United Methodist publication says. 21.3 percent of Methodist members are over 65, compared to 11.8 percent of the U.S. population.

In contrast, in the past few decades there has been a proliferation of more conservative, evangelical Protestant groups whose meeting houses now are spread throughout Twin Falls. Many of them started in rented space before gathering enough members to construct their own building. They reflect a similar trend nationwide.

Some, such as the Assembly of God, were not even in existence

• See MAINLINE on Page E2

Sharp LDS growth parallels expansion

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the boy was a boy, there were LDS wards, or individual congregations, in Twin Falls. They comprised one stake.

And this included members from Filer, Kimberly and seven Wendell.

Now a quarter of a century later, there are four stakes in Twin Falls County, each of which includes six or seven wards.

This impressive growth parallels the current expansion of the Utah-based denomination known as Mormons, who dedicate one and a half buildings a day worldwide, according to Randall Morgan of Buhl, the church's regional public communications director.

The Glenmary Research Center in Atlanta, Ga., reported in 1985 that 29.9 percent of Magic Valley's population is LDS. This is a larger percentage than in either state or national populations. In Idaho, Mormons constitute 25 percent of the population, the research center figures show. And it is 15 percent nationwide.

"Many a local public information officer for the church, and Morgan attribute the steady growth of LDS membership in the Magic Valley to several factors, including a high birth rate of members, overall growth of the area and dedicated missionary work."

"We're a proselytizing church," Morgan says. There are some 30 local members who donate about 10 hours a week as part-time stake missionaries in Twin Falls. They seek

• See LDS on Page E2

Search yields 14 musical youths

Three magic valley youths were awarded prize money in the Twin Falls Music Club's talent search, and 11 finalists received merchandise prizes.

Nichole Brolier, 17, a senior at Jerome High School, won the first place prize of \$300 for her piano solo. She is the daughter of Emmett and Catherine Brolier. Second prize of \$200 went to Cy N. Gibson, a 12-year seventh grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, for his flute solo. He is the son of Terry and Carolyn Gilbert, Twin Falls.

The 14 finalists performing at the Turf Club were chosen from almost 50 who competed the previous two days at the Twin Cinema. Carter Luther, retired vocational agriculture instructor at Jerome, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award for Region 1 of the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. The presentation was made by Glenn Ortel, president of the Idaho association, at a meeting of Magic Valley vocation teachers.

Luther spent 37 years in Jerome and Buhl schools, teaching more than 3,500 students over the years. He also was active in adult education programs. He was instrumental in developing horticulture and



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

cooperative work education curricula for vocation programs in Idaho. And he trained more than 40 students who entered the vocation teaching field.

Luther served as president of the Idaho Vocational and the Idaho Vocational-Agriculture Teachers Associations. He also is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award and honorary state farmer degree from the Idaho Future Farmers of American Association and honorary American Farmer degree from the National FFA.

Dan Barness, Filer, received an award of special merit for his painting "Yankee Fisherman" at the Salmon River art show at Riggin's this weekend. His oil painting "Mexican Blanket" also was accepted.

Roy Mason, Wendell, won an award for his watercolor "Ghost Cloud." Two other of his watercolors also were accepted into the show. Other successful entries were from Dan Edwards and Aggrid Crampton, both Twin Falls, and Debbie Crockett, Hansen. Some 201 works were entered in the competition, with 68 entries accepted for the show.

Jennifer Willis Stevens, daughter of Ernie Willis, Twin Falls, and Barbara Morris, Hailey, graduated from the Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy recently. She received awards for being an honor graduate, placing first in physical fitness and being the top overall cadet. She and her husband, Dennis, live in Tucson where she will be employed by the police department.

Martha Saubert and Stacey Stands, both Twin Falls, have pledged Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Idaho, Moscow, where they are freshmen.

Harry Denton, son of Harriet Denton, Kimberly, and the late Bob Denton, has opened his own restaurant in San Francisco. According to the "Restaurant News" trade journal, the former Kimberly resident is a "longtime working fixture in some of San Francisco's better-known restaurants and bars." His new business, called "Harry's" is described as a mahogany-lined saloon on Fillmore Street in the Bay City. The establishment offers only four entries, including a fresh fish of the day, because "I wanted to make a statement that I'm definitely doing a saloon," Denton says in the trade journal.

Tracy Parsons, Twin Falls, has left for Job Corps training at Curlew in Wauconda, Wash.

Linguistics alters speaking habits

By DEBORAH TANNEN
The Washington Post

A woman who led workshops with a male colleague was distressed because he did all the talking. When anyone asked a question, he answered before she had a chance to speak.

She blamed him for dominating her. (If their roles had been reversed, he would have accused her of being overly aggressive.)

One common way of understanding this situation would be to suggest that men are chauvinists and think nothing of interrupting women. Another would be to look for psychological motives in one or both parties: She is passive; he is narcissistic.

Another, more elegant explanation is possible: a linguistic one. Linguistics could tell us that these two individuals have different timing habits for when they take turns. She expects a slightly longer pause between speaking turns than he does.

So while she was waiting for what seemed to her the proper pause, he became restless. The appropriate pause to him had come and gone. To avoid what he thought would be an uncomfortable silence and the appearance that neither of them had anything to say, the man began to answer.

The linguistic solution worked in this case. No therapy was needed.

Comment

no consciousness-raising other than linguistic.

The woman pushed herself to begin speaking just a bit sooner than seemed polite to her. The miraculous result was that she found herself doing much of the talking, and her colleague was as pleased as she was.

This practical approach to language is part of a new trend in linguistics. It analyzes mechanisms, such as turn-taking, that are the gears of conversation. These linguistic signals include shifts in pitch, loudness, pacing, tone of voice, and intonation, and linguistic devices such as questions, storytelling and relative indirectness.

Linguists, and especially social-linguists like me, are concerned with linking the surface level of talk — what people say and how they say it — with the semantics (the meaning derived) and pragmatics (what people are seeking to do or show by speaking in that way at that time).

This has brought the discipline into the arena of human interaction and real-world communication problems, and it offers a genuinely new way of understanding human interaction.

The application of linguistics to real-world communication problems is received with mixed emotions within the discipline. Many contemporary linguists see the study of the mechanisms of conversation as basic to the work of linguistics.

They applaud the fact that applying linguistic analysis to these mechanisms means that linguistics can play a role not only in elucidating how language works, but also in grappling with the real-world problems caused by miscommunication.

But there are many other linguists who are uneasy about this development. Some feel certain that it stretches the scope of the field so far as to weaken it.

Modern linguistics has been heralded as the science of language, and many linguists feel it is crucial to maintain both the rigorous methods of scientific investigation and the concomitant severe limitations on appropriate data.

The branch of linguistics that was most influential in the '60s and '70s was the transformational grammar of Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His concern is the abstract representation of real language as it is spoken (which is dismissed as "mere performance"), but of an

• See TALKING on Page E2

Valley happenings

Mental health meeting is set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mental Health Association members will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Region V Mental Health Advisory Board at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Cafeteria. Phil Grover, Mental Health Services regional director, will speak. Association members then will attend the League of Women Voters candidates forum at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the CSI Shields building.

Noh heads Republican agenda

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Laird Noh will speak at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club luncheon Monday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. He will explain the referendum and three amendments which will be on the Nov. 4 ballot. Other GOP candidates also will attend. Reservations can be made by calling Ruby Schrank, 732-1482. Cost is \$5.65.

Back to school night planned

FILER — Parents "Back to School" night is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Filer High School. Principal Harry Vankloft said parents will follow their students' class schedule with refreshments served at the end of the evening. Individual parent conferences are planned Nov. 13-14. However, if the Canyon Conference Football Playoffs are held Monday night, then Filer's Back to School night will be postponed until Nov. 3.

Women's group present video

TWIN FALLS — Concerned Women for America will present a video by Dr. D. James Kennedy on "State and Church" at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Judicial building, Courtroom No. 1. The video also includes a segment with the late Dr. Frances Schaffer.

Candidates will talk Monday

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters candidate forum will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 115. Candidates who have opposition for seats in Legislative District 23 and District 25 will speak and be questioned by a media panel. The public is invited.

Methodists to serve up turkey

KIMBERLY — An annual turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.25 for children 12 and under, with \$12.50 for family tickets. United Methodist Women also will have a country store.

Allergies will be discussed

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Greg Kadlec will give a slide presentation on "Asthma and Allergies" Wednesday noon for The Network Luncheon meeting at Canyon Springs Inn.

Talking

Continued from Page E1
idealized form of language belived to exist in the mind of an ideal speaker-hearer.

For transformational grammar, the limit of data is the sentence, and the limit of inquiry is syntax: the order in which words are put together, not the meaning of those words (semantics) and certainly not the intentions or effects on the real speakers of actual sentences.

Turning the lens of linguistics onto real-world language has meant broadening the scope of investigation beyond the sentence to spaces of language as large as people produce.

And the study of discourse — the most popular new subdiscipline in linguistics — entails studying language in its natural settings: language in education, doctor-patient communication, language and law, public negotiations, and the most common, most encompassing form of discourse: everyday conversation.

Included in all these contexts is the issue of how language is most widely appealing outside of the

discipline, but also particularly controversial within it — male-female differences in language use.

Issues of male-female communication strike at the heart of everyone's everyday experience, at home and at work. A linguistic approach offers the reassurance that experiences of frustration in communicating across genders is neither idiosyncratic nor pathological but universal and explicable.

For example, a frequent complaint of women about men is that they don't listen to them. Frequently protest, "I was listening!" The question of listener reflects the core of relationships: "Are you listening?" means "Are you interested?" which means "Do you love me?" The questions, "Are you listening?" and "Are you interested?" lie at the center of most conversations, including, for example, job interviews and business negotiations.

There may be instances in which people actually are not listening, but these are far fewer than people think. A linguistic approach suggests that many of these misunderstandings can be traced

to habits for displaying listener-ship.

For example, research has shown that, on the average, women give more frequent overt signs of listening: "uhm," "uhuh," "yeah," head nods, changing facial expressions.

Expecting the same show of responsiveness, women see men who listen quietly and attentively as not really listening at all, like the specter of silence on a telephone line that eases one into in-quire, "Are you still there?"

Conversely, a man who expects a woman to show she's listening simply by fixing her eyes on his face, feels she is overreacting when she keeps up a steady stream of "uhms" and "uhuhs."

Whereas women tend to say "yeah" to mean "I'm listening and following," men tend to say it to mean "I agree." So part of the reason women offer more of these listening noises, according to anthropologists Daniel Maltz and Ruth Borker, is that women are listening more often than men are agreeing.

LDS

Continued from Page E1
new converts and help and encourage recent converts.

Some converts are completely without church roots; others have had their names on rolls of Protestant churches but were never active, and some are newcomers to the community, the two officials say.

"When people move they look for church association," Morgan says. Another major factor which the information directors believe serves as a bulwark against loss of members is the churchwide welfare system.

People going through job transition or who are hit by bad times through other circumstances are less likely to leave the community when they know help is available through their church, Morgan and May say.

May says there was a small drop in membership in the past couple of years in the Twin Falls area. However, it appears to be temporary, and the loss has since been made up with new members.

He says stake clerk's records indicate the membership is "beginning to build back up."

Morgan says some individual wards may have been affected by the poor farm economy. There may have been some shifting of population from ward to ward, he says, but overall the growth of LDS membership has continued in recent years in the Magic Valley.

The long-term LDS growth is readily apparent from construction of new church buildings in the Twin Falls area in recent years.

Last year a new structure was dedicated to house two wards in

Buhl. A Spanish-speaking branch congregation fortified three years ago in Buhl now has about 46 members.

The stake house on Maurice Street in Twin Falls was enlarged and remodeled three years ago, a new stake center was built on the east edge of Twin Falls last year and a building to house two wards in South Park was completed two years ago. A branch church also has been established in Jackpot.

The growth of Mormon congregations — since the first stake was founded in 1919 has been accompanied by a similar increase in all other denominations as Twin Falls has grown over the years. Some three dozen Protestant and Catholic churches are listed in the current directory, with many more throughout Magic Valley.

Worship

Continued from Page E1
largest in both Idaho and Magic Valley.

"In the past, our schools were run by religious orders," he says. "This is no longer the case. The majority are now run by lay people."

As fewer women became nuns, many Catholic schools closed because "we didn't know what to do," the principal says. But now laypersons are more actively involved, and the most common, most encompassing form of discourse: everyday conversation.

All the teachers at St. Edward's are laypersons. The school, which has pre-kindergarten and kindergarten through fourth-grade classes, had 71 students last year. This year there are 95. There is room in the building to expand through sixth grade, "depending on the amount of interest," the principal says.

St. Edward's parish also has grown throughout the past two decades. The Rev. William Gould says

when he was associate pastor here from 1965 to 1969 there were "more like 500 families" — white now there are about 900 families.

In addition, the Guadalupe Center, formed six years ago to serve the needs of Hispanic members, has several hundred worshippers. Today they are about evenly divided between Hispanics and Anglos.

The center, which also serves community and ecumenical activities as well as being a Catholic worship site, is expected to become a second parish within a few months, says the Rev. Juan Garataca.

Churches are not immune to economic conditions either, although religious interest historically in-

creases during hard times.

The Twin Falls Nazarene Church has put plans to build a new facility on 10 acres on Washington Street North "on hold until conditions improve," says the Rev. Aaron Knapp, even though membership has grown about 15 percent in the past year.

But the Reformed Church, which according to the Rev. Donald Nienhuis, has experienced a 50 percent growth since starting in Twin Falls 10 years ago, plans to break ground next month. The congregation of members from throughout Magic Valley will construct a new church home at Pole-Line-Road and Grandview Drive.

Mainline

Continued from Page E1

when Twin Falls started. That denomination, which started in 1914 in Hot Springs, Ark., as an outgrowth of home prayer groups, came to Twin Falls in the mid-1940s, says Pastor Noel Ravans. Once housed in the present Renaissance Academy of the Arts building, First Assembly of God members built a large new structure at Addison Avenue East and North Locust about eight years ago.

While there are many theories to explain the explosive growth of the evangelical groups, there are several "common denominators" shared by all growing churches, says Jim Davis, president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association and pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, which has purchased the old Twin Falls Grange Hall.

Even the ministerial association membership mirrors the shift in Protestant dynamics. Three decades ago the local ecumenical group consisted of mainline churches whose pastors cooperated in joint Good Friday and Easter sunrise services. Now pastors of those denominations are in the Twin Falls County Association of Churches, headed by the Rev. Ervin Huston, Church of the Brethren pastor.

Davis says some common characteristics of evangelical, and growing churches, are a strong missionary emphasis, literal interpretation of the Bible and preaching the Bible verse-by-verse, and "a focus on the 'as opposed to topically, or finding a verse to fit the minister's sermon.' These churches usually have more informal worship services than the

older denominations. We most mainline churches also have members who would agree with these precepts. Davis says there is one "fascinating" difference between the two general branches of Protestant churches in Twin Falls. Membership rolls in mainline churches usually exceed average worship service attendance by "as much as half again" while the reverse is true of most evangelical congregations.

"Attendance can be two to three times higher than the actual membership," Davis says. He sees it as a "difference of perception," with mainline churches putting higher value on membership than on activity.

The Christian Center reflects this trend, with an average attendance at worship services of 300, according to Fred Brodin, pastor, and 123 on the membership rolls as of last Jan. 1.

However, as with any trend, there are exceptions. The Nazarene church has about 290 persons in weekly services, out of 308 members, says the Rev. Aaron Knapp.

The Southern Baptist, which is considered one of the fastest growing and largest single Protestant denominations in the United States, usually, has only about half of its members in attendance on any given Sunday. Pastor Ronnie Weers says that while the local church has "grown a lot in the past," this year "we have lost more than we gained" because of loss in leadership. The local congregation built a new church building on Eastland Drive about 15 years ago.

He says evangelism-and-sharing

new churches are the basic reasons for his denomination's growth nationwide.

Overall, Davis describes the evangelical churches in Twin Falls as growing, "but not phenomenally."

But the picture is far from black and white. Some mainline churches also are doing well, says the Rev. Huston. He cited the United Methodist, Guadalupe Center and his own Church of the Brethren as showing growth in the past year. The First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches are "holding their own," he says.

The depressed local economy also

is a factor in some membership loss in all faiths. But it has hit the Ascension Episcopal Church particularly hard. Eighteen families, representing 16 percent of the membership, moved this past year.

Rector Fred Elwood said they moved to states from Delaware to California and even Australia — "where the jobs are."

But the small Episcopalian church is still in good financial shape, the rector said. Members operate a thrift store and through its neighbors in Need program, in cooperation with the Community Action Agency, provide food for sometimes four families a day.

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Sister's behavior at, after wedding leaves a lot to be desired

DEAR ABBY: I was married recently and it was the happiest day of my life. My family came out from New Jersey (I live in California) and all went well, except for one thing. When I became engaged, I asked my sister, "Bonnie," to sing at my wedding. She declined, saying it was too expensive to fly out, so I asked another singer. Two months later Bonnie called to say she had changed her mind and was flying out for my wedding and wanted to sing. I told her I had already asked somebody else, but if she wanted to be in the wedding party, she could read Kahili Gibran's "Essay on Marriage." She agreed to read the essay. Nothing more was said, but when it came time for Bonnie to read the essay, she read 1 Corinthians 13 instead because "she liked it better!" I really tried to forgive her, but after the wedding I wrote her a let-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ter telling her how hurt and betrayed I felt. She responded with a nasty letter, ripping me apart. (I'm enclosing it as proof.) Now what should I do? Rant and rave and disown her? Or should I remain silent and let her stew?
— ANGRY IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR ANGRY: Remain silent and try harder to forgive her. Bonnie is a deeply troubled woman. Her hostility and resentment toward you, as evidenced in your letter, seems irrational. Perhaps another family member can persuade her to get the professional help she needs.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife, "Betty," are divorced. I have always been close to our daughter-in-law, who thought of me as her mother and my husband as her father because both of her parents are dead. Betty and our son have a daughter. Betty who has arthritis problems with her so she came over to talk to me about it. When my son found out, he called me on the phone and was so angry he hung up on me. He thinks I should not see Betty — or even talk to her. She's always been like a daughter to me, Abby, and she is the mother of our only grandchild. I don't think it's wrong for us to be friends. My husband sides with our son and says I should wipe our former daughter-in-law off my list, as our son comes first. Am I wrong? If so, I'll accept your decision, but it will be hard. Our son

has remarried, and I have gone out of my way to make his new wife feel like a member of our family. Please advise me.
— IN THE DOGHOUSE
DEAR IN: Your son is wrong, and so is your husband. You have every right to continue your friendship with Betty, and neither your son nor your husband has the right to forbid you to do so.
DEAR ABBY: What do you think of prenuptial agreements? It's my feeling that two people who really love each other should trust each other, and if they need a signed document before they're married to be sure they aren't taken advantage of in case the marriage doesn't work out, they shouldn't get married in the first place, right?
— NAMELESS IN NEVADA
DEAR NAMELESS: Wrong. A prenuptial agreement can save a great deal of fighting (in court), not to mention the cost of the legal battle. However, no one — neither man nor woman — should sign a prenuptial agreement without the advice of an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: To the Indiana Wedding and Anniversary Cakes. All flowers, decorations, etc. included \$35.00 per hundred serving. Take Advantage of This Special For Future Dates. BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING 733-8058. Complete reception inventory in stock.

bride who wants to be married in black: Traditionally, a white wedding gown stood for purity (virginity), and no bride would dare to wear one unless she was a virgin. My great-grandmother and her cousin were married at a double wedding in Munich, Germany, in 1899. My great-grandmother wore black because she was pregnant and it couldn't be hidden. I still have the picture of the two brides standing side by side — one in a flowing white gown and the other in black. I can imagine the humiliation my poor great-grandmother must have felt. And in a cathedral yet!
— MARRIED IN WHITE
DEAR ABBY: As a crew member with the 8th Air Force in England, I wanted my wife to know where I was, so I "thanked" her for the tube of Unguentine (which I had never received), commenting that the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. was well-known. My wife knew immediately that I was in Norwich, England.
— ED BARTON, CAMARILLO
DEAR ABBY: In World War II, I was sent overseas and wanted my wife to know where I was, so I asked her to let me know the name of the song on the reverse side of Eddie Duchin's theme song. She looked it up and found it to be "April in Paris." She knew I was in France.
— HOWARD E. DIEHL, MOMENCE, ILL.

Anniversaries

The Merrills
RUPERT — R. Herbert and Floye Merrill, Rupert, will be honored at an open house Nov. 1 for their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at their home, 900 South 325 East of Rupert. The couple was married Sept. 4, 1936, in Mesa, Ariz. They moved to Rupert eight years ago from Albuquerque, N.M., where he was in the real estate business. The event is being hosted by their children, Jackie Lasberg, Boise; Karen Hughes, Shelley; Janis Hughes, Logan, Utah; Marus E. Merrill, Bromsgrove, England; and a daughter-in-law, Carol Oram, former wife of their late son, Clifford Merrill. The couple has 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Herbert and Floye Merrill

The Rosencrantzs

BUHL — Loren and Wanda Rosencrantz will be honored Nov. 1 at their home for their 40th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Buhl Lodge. Rosencrantz and Wanda Kendrick were married Nov. 12, 1946, at Buhl and have farmed southeast of Buhl until recently. They have two children, Cheryl Brown, Fremont, Calif., and Jerry Rosencrantz, Nampa, and five grandchildren.



Wanda, Loren Rosencrantz

Warm water eases pain

ATLANTA (AP) — People around the country who have arthritis are making a splash in the Arthritis Aquatic Program. The program, developed by the Arthritis Foundation in conjunction with the FISH, provides participants with the opportunity to do gentle activities in warm water under the guidance of trained personnel. It is also a social and recreational program designed specifically for people who have arthritis. The buoyancy of water reduces the effects of gravity, making it easier to move painful joints. The water is kept at a warm temperature, which also helps to relieve pain.

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Pets are more than playful, fulfill psychological needs

Reedbook
Pets can be affectionate, playful companions — and they can also permanently improve the lives of their owners, staving off loneliness for handicapped and elderly people. A cat or dog can fulfill the "need to feel loved," to feel significant, to be "loved," child psychologists Lee Salk said in the November issue of Reedbook. Salk, a director of the Bide-A-Wee Home, a New York animal welfare organization, added, "Pets can satisfy that need by providing unconditional love." Pets can also be a source of pride, said animal behaviorist Warren Beckstein of Oceanside, N.Y., adding, "Anyone who has cared for a pet knows the tremendous sense of satisfaction that comes from raising a happy, healthy animal." Loving a pet can help a sad little girl emerge from the emotional shell into which she has withdrawn after her parents' bitter divorce and subsequent remarriage, or it can help a grieving widower return to an active business and social life.

For Marc Wolinsky, having his dog, Buffy, made all the difference. Marc trained Buffy himself to be obedient and do tricks, practicing with her every day for months. Such concentrated effort does not come easily to Marc, 23, who stands 5-foot-1 and suffers from Down's Syndrome, a genetic disease that results in physical defects and mental retardation. Marc has a job and is considered "high functioning" physically and mentally.

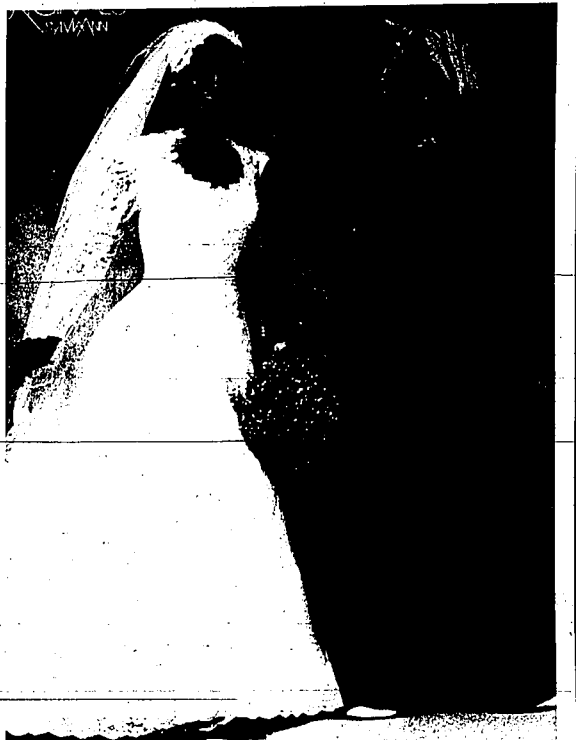
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Weddings

Rambur-Ulrich

TWIN FALLS — Roxanne Rambur became the bride of Michael Ulrich July 5 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Fred Brodin officiated. Karen Sweet was organist and Mark Eden was soloist, accompanied by Teddy Snow, Delaine Hesse, Spokane, cousin of the bride, was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rambur, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, all Twin Falls.

Lisa Hebert, Spokane, was maid of honor for her cousin. Linda Madron and Nancy Ulrich, sister of the bride, both of Twin Falls, and Elisa Knoff, Pocatello, were bridesmaids.

Darin Osterhout, Twin Falls, was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Tim Rambur and Todd Rambur, brothers of the bride, both Twin Falls, and Mark Munroe, Buhl, Idaho.



Roxanne and Michael Ulrich

Smith, Dorene Rambur, Liliane Jess and Irene Hebert, aunts of the bride; Wendy Prince and Karen DeCramer, Holly Rowbury and Marj Latham attended the gift table. Dena Risch assisted with the flowers.

A wedding dance was held at the Holiday Inn after the reception.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Idaho State University.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983, attends ISU.

After a trip to Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, the couple resides in Pocatello.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday — Ham/scalloped potatoes.

Tuesday — Beefaroni with cheese.

Wednesday — Baked pork patty.

Thursday — Ham, macaroni and cheese.

Friday — Chicken and dressing.

Saturday — Pancake happening.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; bridge 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon, bingo 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Exercise 11 a.m.; crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.

Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; masquerade party at noon.

Saturday — Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Goff-Pierce

RUPERT — Wendy Lou Goff exchanged wedding vows with Alan Brent Pierce Aug. 16 in the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Goff, Rupert, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, Filer.

The Rev. Byron W. Kaiser officiated, and Robert Newman was soloist with Doris Bruns as organist.

Sally Wiseman, Twin Falls, was matron of honor for her sister, with Paula Blitts, sister of the bridegroom, Yakima, Wash., and Shari Goode, Soda Springs, serving as bridesmaids. Candlelighters were Meg and Jennifer Stiles, Burley, cousins of the bride; Jill Wiseman, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Brent Jussel, Twin Falls, was best man. Wesley Goff, Rupert, brother of the bride, and Stan Nettle, Twin Falls, were groomsmen and ushers. John Christofferson, Idaho Falls, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the Sweetheart Manor following the service. Tracie Mariani, Pocatello, was guest book attendant. Gift attendants were Ted Strick-Hagerman, John and Anne Peterson, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride; and John Edward Christofferson, Idaho Falls, cousin of the bride.

Serving were Jo Springmeyer, San Antonio, Texas; Susan Ball, Paul; Marie Christofferson, Pocatello; Kay Copeland, Rupert; Jani Pererson, Twin Falls; Mandy Ball, Paul; Kalisa Copeland and Tiffany Spevak, both Rupert; and Stephanie Spevak,



Wendy and Brent Pierce

Burley, all cousins of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, teaches third grade at I.B. Perrine Grade School in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, who also graduated from ISU, is credit manager for Ranger-Inc. in Buhl.

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Lunches take preparation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School lunches are important to a growing child's health, but making them quickly and ensuring they are nutritionally sound isn't always easy.

Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens, offers some tips.

She says, "Don't plan lunch at breakfast, that's when you have the least time. Prepare lunch ahead; cold foods in the evening stored in the refrigerator, and hot foods packed at the last minute."

"When possible, prepare several items ahead and freeze them to use later. Don't forget about using dinner leftovers. And, to be sure your child eats what you prepare, include the child in the menu planning."

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pepper, lettuce and sliced tomato, biscuit and butter, green beans and cottage pudding.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, baked potatoes and gravy, creamed peas, carrots in jelly, bread butter and pineapple upside-down cake.

Friday — Hamburger, steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, macaroni salad, bread, butter and fruit.

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Concept of binuclear family looked at

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Parents who divorce and remarry do not trade one family for another but create a new kind of extended family, and those who admit that will have healthier relationships with their first families, a researcher said Thursday.

"What we have are complex households, two households that make up one family — what I call the binuclear family," said Constance Ahrons, a therapist at the University of California in Los Angeles.

The emerging notion of the binuclear family comes from a five-year study of 98 pairs of divorced parents that Ahrons directed. It is one of the first studies to look at divorce in normal families and to follow the consequences years later, she said.

Among the findings of the study, financed in part by the National Institute of Mental Health, is that about one-third of divorced parents have a reasonable working relationship five years after their divorce.

She calls this group the "cooperative colleagues" who are able to work together to raise the

children and keep separate their anger over the divorce.

Nine percent of the parents in the study became, five years later, "perfect pals," as she calls them. They continued to have a warm relationship and to see each other regularly. But that relationship survived only if neither of them remarried.

On year after divorce, 28 percent of parents were perfect pals, but that percentage fell as they remarried.

Most divorced parents fell into one of two unhappy groups that she calls the "angry associates" and, worse, the "fighting foes."

Five years after the divorce, 20 percent were angry associates, whose anger surfaced every time they talked. Thirty-eight percent were fighting foes, who continued to haul one another back into court at the least provocation.

"Clearly, there is an interdependency that goes on until five years after divorce" whether good or bad, she said at a meeting of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Ahrons, who specializes in the

study and treatment of divorced couples, said divorced parents who remarry should not try to completely cut off their relationships with their former spouses, because their relationships with their children will suffer.

"I see a healthy divorce as a divorce where there still can be some caring," she said. "The idea is to get them to see themselves as part of a larger system."

"When the relationship between former spouses improves, father spends more time with his children." "We have a stereotype" about divorced parents, Ahrons said, "and that is they don't relate. All they can do is fight."

In fact, her study shows that many of them are able to get along, and she finds some signs that sug-

gest which couples fall into this group.

"The cooperative colleagues had more respect for each other's parents and some respect for each other," she said.

The importance of maintaining this kind of relationship is that these fathers were able to have better relationships with their children, Ahrons said.

She has found that in some cases, at least, divorced parents can be helped to become cooperative colleagues by showing them that they are part of a binuclear family. "We've always been afraid to say there can be a good divorce," Ahrons said in an interview. Her studies have shown, she said, that "there can be a good divorce or there can be a bad divorce."

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Day care to get boost with VISTA employee

TWIN FALLS — Quality of day care in Magic Valley should receive a boost this next year, with the announcement of a federal grant to hire a VISTA worker.

Pat Verstraete, director of the Early Childhood Learning Center, a non-profit day care facility in Twin Falls, says the center has been awarded a federal grant to hire a VISTA worker who will work primarily as a Child Development Association trainer, helping day care personnel improve their skills.

Her goal will be to assist 15 center-based caretakers and 15 family day care providers to receive their credentials as a Child Development Associate.

CDA is a major nationwide effort to improve the quality of child care, Verstraete says. A care provider must show competency in 13 areas of child care in order to receive credentials.

These include child health, safety, learning environment, physical environment, program management, professionalism, guidance and discipline, communications, cognitive development, self-esteem, social skills, creative environment and families.

"It takes a lot of knowledge to run a proper day care environment for children," Verstraete said. Day care providers, she emphasized, are not just baby-sitters.

The grant is exciting because it will open up CDA training to day care providers throughout Magic Valley, she said.

The training will be available as soon as a qualified CDA trainer is located. Anyone with an early childhood education background who wants to spend a challenging year as a VISTA volunteer should contact Verstraete at 734-6080.

Aging vets fuel demand

NEW YORK (AP) — American war veterans aged 65 now number more than 3 million.

By the year 2000, that number will grow to more than 9 million, presenting the nation with an explosive demand for veterans' health care, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

World War II veterans, the parents of the baby boom, will account for most of this growth. At the current level of health benefits now available to veterans through the Veterans Administration, VA health-care expenditures would rise from \$8.3 billion in 1983 to \$15 billion in 1990. The figures do not include VA expenditures for VA hospital renovations that will be needed to meet the higher demand for care.

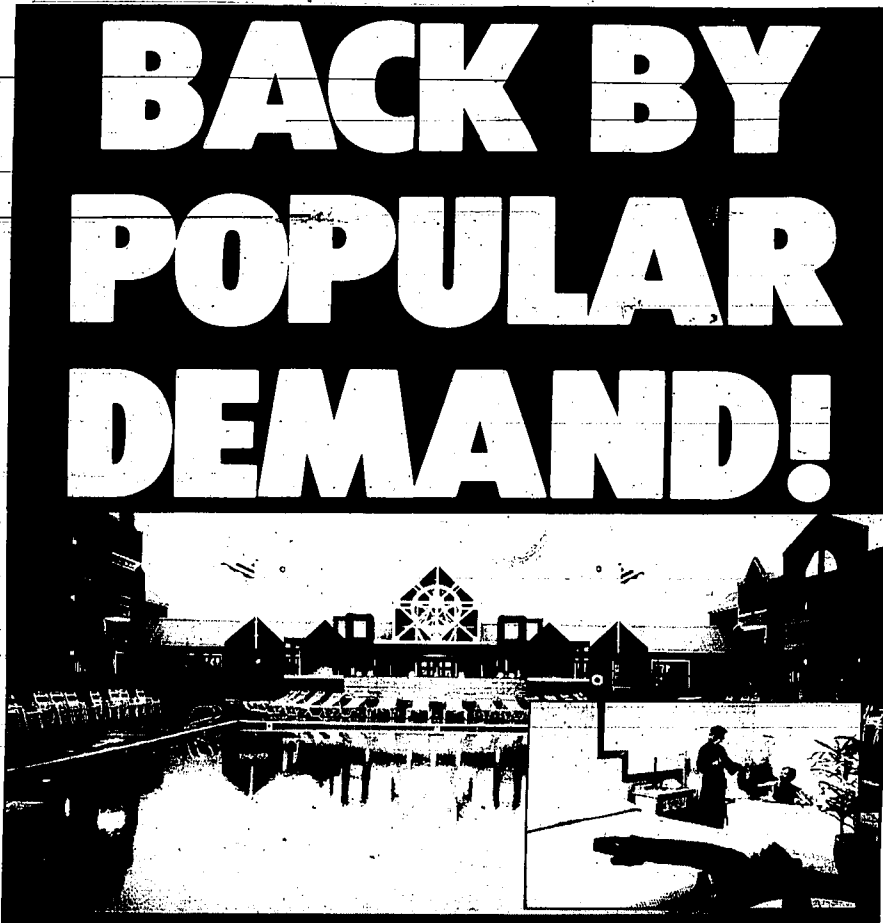
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Service news

Disabled benefited by dogs at work

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The sign on the dog's back says "Please don't pet me. I am working."

For Kimberly Ford of Boalsburg, Centre County, the sign is a necessity. It lets people know that her dog, Genesis, isn't just an ordinary pet. Genesis is a "service" dog.

Ms. Ford, 29, was disabled in an auto accident in 1981 and now suffers from aseptic necrosis, or "bone death," in her left shoulder and arm.

Recently she received a service dog from Canine Companions for Independence. The program, based in Santa Rosa, Calif., offers the disabled a chance to expand their opportunities through the use of a working dog.

Genesis was taught 89 commands for everything from pulling Ford's wheelchair to collecting groceries from a store shelf to making change for them at the checkout. After passing an intensive, two-week training program in Santa Rosa, Ford brought Genesis home.

Now the challenge is to develop a working bond between owner and pet. For the first 30 days, only Ms. Ford is supposed to interact with the dog. Her parents, Chester and Louise Ford, with whom she lives, are discouraged from petting or making eye contact with Genesis.

Ms. Ford says a total bond is required for an effective working team.

"This is so Genesis looks to me for all her needs — both physical and psychological," she said.

The delicate bonding process takes three months, she said, and requires the public's acceptance and understanding.

Seeing-eye dogs for the blind are no longer an uncommon sight, but Ms. Ford's service dog is a new concept in the State College area. The novelty has made it difficult for her.

Persistent problems with the public have prompted Ford to make the sign for Genesis. The sign, which is bordered with hearts to signify their loving partnership, is a small step in promoting public etiquette.

Ms. Ford says she doesn't want

people to consider her "rude" for not permitting contact with Genesis. But she fears too much attention too soon will ruin the dog's effectiveness.

Service dogs cost \$5,000 to raise and train, and improper handling can ruin a dog for life, Ms. Ford said. For now, she keeps a low profile.

Ms. Ford is eager to spread the word about Canine Companions — once she's built up the necessary bond with Genesis. She says Genesis is an "emotional icebreaker" that brings the handicapped into the picture with positive attention.

The Lions Club helped defray the cost of Ms. Ford's California training session.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. David S. Parsons, son of William and Patricia Parsons of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Field Wire School. During the six-week course, conducted at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Parsons studied the organization system, security of military information, phonetic alphabet and field telephones. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1986.

SHOSHONE — Navy Seaman Keith L. Engman, son of Albert and Maryann Engman of Shoshone, is currently deployed to the Western and Northern Pacific Oceans aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. The carrier's homeport is San Diego. He will participate in battle group exercises with other Pacific Fleet battlegroups during the next several months. The group personnel to simulate operations in a real world environment. A 1981 graduate of Shoshone High School, he joined the Navy in March 1984. His wife, Candace, is the daughter of Bobby and Betty Sage, also of Shoshone.

HAGERMAN — Marine Lance Cpl. John L. Hulsej, son of Richard Schwanz of Hagerman, has completed Cryptologic Technician Communications School. During the eight-week course, students were instructed on the basic safeguards of security. Hulsej joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1985.

TWIN FALLS — Sergeant First Class William C. Dee has been assigned duty as a Recruiter for the Army in Twin Falls. Dee joined the Army in 1956. He attended basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and took advanced individual training as a Field Artillery Surveyor at Fort Sill, Okla. He has served overseas at Glessen, Marburg and Wertheim, Germany. Sergeant Dee is married to the former Ursula Newel of Marburg, Germany. They have two children.

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Crib toys recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. will recall three soft crib toys which could pose a strangulation hazard to infants, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Thursday.

The action involves Soft Triplets, Piglet Crib Gym and Triplets Marching Band, the commission reported.

The company said it will refund the price of the toys as part of a consent agreement settling a complaint filed May 30 by the commission.

The safety commission charged that the toys could pose a hazard to toddlers, while Johnson & Johnson had contended that the toys were safe when used as directed.

"Today's settlement brings an end to the litigation which could have taken months to resolve," said commission chairman Terence M. Scanton. "The most important thing is a law which could have removed potential hazard for children will be removed from the marketplace."

More than 1.6 million of the toys have been sold since 1979, the commission said.

The three toys share a common design consisting of three soft cloth dolls held together by pieces of elastic with a plastic ring at each end, the safety commission noted.

The commission said it is feared that when the toys were hung across cribs, infants could get caught in the string and possibly strangle themselves. Two deaths had been reported involving the toys, the commission said.

Johnson & Johnson spokesman Jim Murray said Thursday that the company still feels that the toys are safe if used according to instructions, which warn of the potential strangulation hazard and tell parents not to string them across the top of a crib.

Murray contended that the program does not amount to a recall of the toys, but is instead a voluntary refund offer to anyone who returns them.

Under terms of the settlement, Johnson & Johnson is offering consumers a refund of the purchase price of the toys. Parents can obtain information on this refund by calling the company at 800-282-2222. Or they can return the toys to Soft Triplets Refund Office, Stratford Station, P.O. Box 7422, Stratford, Conn., 06650.

In addition the company agreed to announce its settlement program in notices in Parents, American Baby and Baby Talk magazines, in posters sent to pediatricians and retailers and in letters to mail order customers.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.

SAFeway COUPON

Bel-air Apple Cider 1.59
Stock Up For Your Halloween Fun Today.
Reg. 2.39

with this coupon limit one per coupon one coupon per customer. Good thru October 26, 1988

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Fun Sizes and Shapes For Carving. Assorted Sizes

4¢
lb.

Premium Donuts Assorted 6-ct. Reg. 1.49

Chocolate, Old Fashioned, French Swirl, Honey Wheat, Old Fashioned Ass't, Powdered, Cinnamon Ass't, Powdered Ass't Dunker.

1.19

Gallon Chocolate Milk Lucerne Lowfat Chocolate Flavored

1.89

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Prices Effective Thru October 28, 1988. Retail Prices Only.

SAFeway

No quick switch seen in U.S. export prices

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration still hopes the downward drift in commodity prices will trigger a recovery in lagging U.S. farm exports, but no one is predicting the turnaround will be quick.

The Agriculture Department has not yet issued a forecast for 1987, but officials say next year should be a pickup in the quantity of grain and other farm products sold to foreign buyers.

A drawback, however, is that the lower prices — embodied in the reduced federal price supports authorized in last year's Food Security Act — will mean little or no increase in the actual value of commodities

exported in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The department's Economic Research Service hedges on export expansion, noting that any improvement over the next few years will be affected by the size of foreign harvests and the reaction of foreign governments to the new programs aimed at lowering prices to make U.S. products more competitive.

Some private analysts are less constrained and are predicting that it may take years for American farmers to come out of their export slump. Even then, some contend, there is little to suggest that farm exports will return to the glory days of the 1970s.

After rising to record levels in 1980-81, including a value peak of \$43.8 billion and an annual export volume of more than 160

million metric tons, the trade figures have sagged. In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, farm exports dropped to a nine-year low value of \$26.5 billion and a volume level of 108 million tons.

Fred H. Sanderson, a senior fellow at the National Center for Food and Agricultural Policy, said the volume of U.S. agricultural exports may rise by 25 percent over the next three years, while their value may go up only 5 percent. The center is operated by the private research organization Resources for the Future.

According to those projections, that would put the volume of exports at about 135 million tons in the 1989 fiscal year and their value at \$28.1 billion. Both would be far less than the record levels of the early 1980s.

Sanderson, writing in the organization's current issue of Resources magazine, cautioned that the projections will be subject to pressures.

"Whether the United States can achieve even this much will depend on how U.S. competitors react," he said. "In the European Community, export subsidies will go up automatically to match U.S. export prices. Then the question becomes, which government has the deepest pockets?"

Sanderson said the costs of any subsidy contest will fall disproportionately on the federal budget, because the United States "subsidizes its entire production" through domestic farm programs. The European Community subsidizes exports only, leaving consumers to pay for domestic supports

through higher food prices. "This means that for every additional dollar the European Community must spend when market prices drop, the United States must spend 10," Sanderson said.

In his view there is no acceptable alternative for the United States but to "pursue the goal of genuine market orientation" so that agricultural production — at least among developed countries — is guided by market forces, not government decree.

The lowering of government price supports is a beginning and must be continued so that the system, including target prices used to compute direct subsidies to farmers, is eventually dismantled, he said. And the ultimate goal would be the elimination of "trade-distorting government intervention" in world-agricultural trade.

Stock, spud prices rise in September

The Associated Press

BOISE — While the long-range outlook for Idaho agriculture remained dim, farmers got a little good news with government reports that prices for livestock and potatoes improved during September.

But even with those improvements, the Agricultural Statistics Service said that prices for the national average price while Idaho markets for key crops like wheat, barley and beans were sliding.

Although the livestock industry was bracing for another round of dairy-cow slaughter in the government's whole herd dairy buyout program, the government reported that prices, based on mid-September checks, moved above both August and year-earlier levels in all categories of Idaho beef.

The improvements, however, still left the market hovering at around 50 percent of parity, a traditional measure of farm buying power.

Beef cattle were up 90 cents a hundredweight to \$52.40 as both cows and steers and heifers showed modest gains, and the calf market was 40 cents higher at \$55.10 a hundredweight. But overall beef prices remained more than \$2 below the national average while calf prices were \$9 a hundredweight lower.

At the same time, alfalfa hay prices held steady from August at

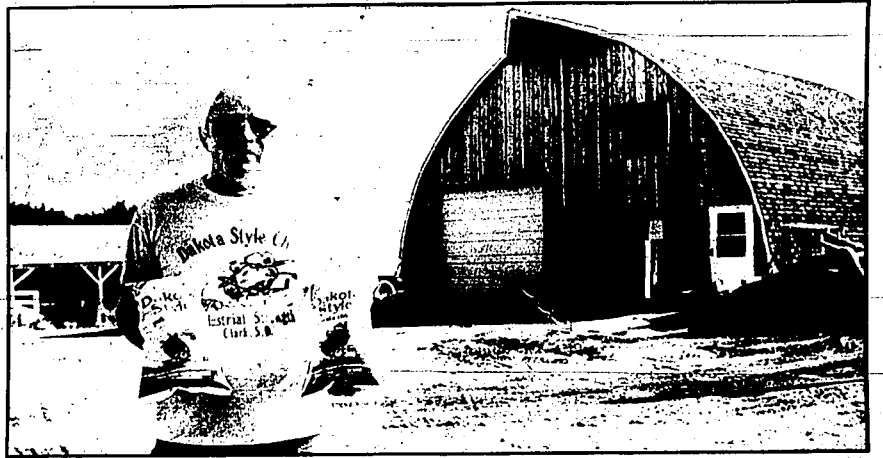
\$55 a ton, \$8 below a year earlier and over \$5 below the national average. Lamb prices in Idaho fell a dollar over the month to \$64.60 to stand nearly \$3 below the national price.

On the crop side, spud farmers, expecting a smaller but higher quality crop than last year's frost-damaged record harvest, saw another dime added to the Idaho market price, boosting it to \$4.30 a hundredweight. While nearly twice the price during some period of 1985, it remained 42 cents below the national average price and less than 50 percent of parity.

Bean farmers, hoping to benefit from the disastereous rains that have hit competing production regions this year, saw the Idaho market lose over a dollar a hundredweight in September. But the higher price still stood \$1.40 higher than the national average, reflecting poor crop prospects in Michigan and other areas.

Wheat and barley farmers, hard hit by price-depressing surpluses, lost more ground during the month. The Idaho price for wheat fell another eight cents to \$2.22 a bushel, a penny below the national average price, as producers expected to bring in another large crop.

But barley producers were suffering extensively as the Idaho price plunged 47 cents a bushel to \$1.70 from \$2.17 a year earlier. The national price was 41 cents higher than the national average.



Bob Campbell holds bags of potato chips turned out by his family in the hayloft of the barn in the background.

Potato chips prop up family farm Chipping away the crunch

By BOB MIRIE
The Associated Press

CLARK, S.D. — Bob Campbell has remodeled a hayloft in an attempt to protect his 1,400-acre farm from the perils of low corn and wheat prices.

He turned the loft into a large kitchen and miniature assembly line and has gone into the potato chip business.

The Campbell family packages the chips in bright yellow and red bags, marketing them in grocery stores across South Dakota under the label "Dakota Style."

The business hasn't grown enough to where it is making the farm pay itself, but Campbell says it's making money. And perhaps most important, he says, it provides some optimism for the future at a time when many farmers just struggle to survive.

"I never dreamed back in December that we would get large enough to justify one of these," Campbell said, watching "an automatic packager weigh 8 ounces of chips and seal them in a bag. There's no way we are selling 1 percent of the chips in South Dakota. We are just scratching the surface and employing 12 people."

His wife, Betty, added, "We are definitely not going to get rich at this, but we can make a living."

Campbell grew 475 acres of potatoes last year and shipped them to Frito-Lay in Kansas for processing. He planted just 42 acres of potatoes last spring, but all are being cut and fried at the Campbell farm eight miles northeast of Clark, the self-proclaimed potato cap-

ital of South Dakota and home of Chef Reddy Foods Midwest, which makes french fries.

"We call them industrial strength chips because they are thicker and tougher," Campbell, 41, said, clenching his fist. "They have a tougher, crispier texture."

The promoter in Campbell — he's already had T-shirts printed with Dakota Style Chips on the front — comes out when he talks about his new chips.

"You can get a pound of dip on them because they don't break," he said. "These are the kind of potato chips you eat when the kids go to bed."

The Campbells got the idea for setting up their own potato chip factory while on a trip to Hawaii. They wanted their sons, Scott, 17, and Chad, 16, to earn some money for college, but the idea quickly grew from filling bags by hand to the automatic packager and \$75,000 worth of investments.

Demand for the chips keeps the operation running on the average about four 8-hour shifts a week, enough to process 5,200 bags of chips, Campbell said.

"The explosive growth" the family once expected when the chips hit the Sioux Falls market never developed, but sales have been steadily increasing, Campbell said.

One hundred pounds of potatoes are automatically peeled and sliced for each batch of "Dakota Style" Chips — enough to fill 50 eight-ounce bags.

The slices are fried in a cooker that looks like a large sink filled with cottonseed oil. The fryer determines when the batch is done, raking the sliced potatoes with a stainless steel rake to

turn them and keep them from sticking together.

"We slice them directly into the grease," Campbell said. "That's the big flavor difference. And the higher quality oil."

Larger chipmakers fry potatoes in much hotter grease for a much shorter time, in some cases 90 seconds, he said. "We take as much as 15 minutes to do a batch."

The Campbells sell their chips in 175 stores. One delivery truck runs routes from Aberdeen to Pierre to Sioux Falls, and some distributors also sell the products.

One morning recently, managers of stores in Spearfish and Sioux Falls called to ask about getting the chips.

"I don't expect it to be a big deal," Campbell said about one of the new markets. "But if it's another case or two a week..."

Dakota Style Chips sell for about \$1.70 a bag, which is more expensive than most of the chips on the market, Campbell said. But he argues they are homemade — for example, each batch is salted by hand — and taste better than others. He doesn't intend to sacrifice quality to lower the price.

In fact, he said it has been hard for him to set prices because as a farmer since 1964, he is used to accepting what others say his commodities are worth.

The family's new business brings other subtle rewards, too.

"It has eased a lot of farming pressure, because we know we aren't dependent on farming," Mrs. Campbell said. "We have an income. We are hoping we can make the payments with the farm and live off this."

Spokane ag center qualifies for grant

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — After two years of plowing around the financing and site options, and two months after the original deadline, Spokane received confirmation from Gov. Booth Gardner that the Washington International Agricultural Trade Center qualifies for a \$4.3 million state grant.

The City Council voted Oct. 13 to issue \$2 million in bonds for the \$6.5 million project, to adjoin the Convention Center on the south side of the Spokane River.

Plans call for opening by mid-January 1989, the state's centennial year.

City officials originally had until Aug. 15 to tell the state whether they could make the grant. The deadline was extended twice during which officials debated placing the center at the convention center or next to the closed Davenport Hotel as part of a plan to renovate the historic building.

"We followed the progress made and bent a few deadlines," said Gardner. "There was no problem. The best thing at this juncture is for

this project to move ahead as quickly as possible. We needed the commitment before going out and making the investment."

"This community is one of the leading communities in the state in having the ingenuity to get an idea and getting the state to participate," the governor said. "Agriculture is a very vital part of the state's economy, and the bulk of it is exporting."

Mayor Vicki McNeill said she never worried about losing the grant.

"We knew there had to be something we could do, simply because the state was generous enough to give us \$4.3 million."

The center will be used to promote agricultural trade, particularly with Pacific Rim countries, through trade shows, conventions and symposiums.

The two-story building will feature 20,000 square feet of exhibit and banquet space, 12 meeting rooms of various configurations and a lecture hall.

Education holds the key to a secure job future

The good news: There are 10 million more Americans employed today than there were at the start of the '80s.

The bad news: If your skills are obsolete, you may not only lose your job, odds are you'll also have trouble finding a new one.

For the past 30 years Steve worked as a welder for a large manufacturer. Recently, the company replaced several workers with a robotic welding device. Steve suddenly found himself unemployed.

Since there was no need for additional human welders in his community, Steve was out in the cold. But the company did create new jobs. Since the robotics increased production, the company hired more floor managers and office workers with computer skills to handle increased shipments and orders. Anne, who had recently been laid off from her secretarial job at another firm, was hired. She had the necessary computer literacy to receive on-the-job training with the company.

"The kinds of jobs that are reduced by robotics are less-skilled jobs,"



Sylvia Porter

says Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in New York.

"The typical American job is being redefined. There is a new American worker coming into dominance in our economy — and he/she is a service, not a manufacturing worker. To touch merely on the key points of this fundamental shift — which affects all of us, no matter where we live, what we do, and who we are:

Since the end of World War II, there has been an increased demand for services in this country. Service-producing industries include wholesale and retail trade, government, and personal and business services.

In hundreds of the employees in service industries are white-collar

workers with nearly half filling professional, managerial and technical occupations, says Ehrenhalt. With service industries up, these job opportunities — and the skills they require — are hitting all-time peaks.

The wholesale and retail trade industry has added 2.5 million jobs since the late '70s. It is now the No. 1 source of employment in the nation. The personal and business services industry, which includes areas such as education, amusement and advertising, has increased by almost 6 million jobs. It is now the No. 2 employer.

On the decline are the manufacturing, goods-producing industries. There are 2 million fewer workers in manufacturing today than in the late '70s, knocking it from the No. 1 spot to No. 3. Two main reasons for the decline: international trade competition and advanced technology.

It's clear that blue-collar workers suffer because of losses in manufacturing. And what's more, both the goods and services industries are employing more white-collar

workers overall, Ehrenhalt reports. "Fundamentally, the world of work is getting better because the economy is generating better jobs," he adds.

So what can you and your children do to prepare for these new jobs? Transferable, flexible skills are the answer.

"The primary skill of the American economy is the ability to learn," says Ehrenhalt. Education requirements are increasing for all workers. Night schools, continuing education and on-the-job training are everywhere. It's not so much the trade you learn anymore, but the educational training that enables you to learn. Specialization takes place at a later level.

Written, verbal and basic mathematical skills are needed for starters. Computer literacy is, of course, essential. Opportunities are rapidly increasing in the computer, engineering and health fields, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Among the fastest-growing occupations: legal assistants, computer programmers and elec-

tronic specialists.

The number of training programs offered by banks, fast-food chains and retail stores is soaring. Many service industries seem to feel that liberal arts majors have a new lease on life and are recruiting them with active recruitment strategies.

Workers also must prepare for the rapid changes within an industry. Years ago, a worker in the steel industry was pretty much set in his or her job. Today, people in all fields are switching careers. Uncertainty has become much more accepted. Growth in the fields of education and social services reflects the complexities of a changing society: More problems lead to an increased need for counseling.

Bottom line: Find out what's going on in the economy, update yourself, study, investigate.

The Occupation Outlook Handbook, prepared by and available from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is an excellent place to start.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Documents required

BOISE (AP) — Anyone moving livestock into Idaho must stop at a port of entry and show health certificates and brand inspection documentation, a state livestock inspector says.

"We'll miss a lot of them. You just can't stop everyone," said Stewart Hyndman. "But they shouldn't be surprised when they get chased by state police and pulled over when they run one of those ports of entry."

Hyndman said anyone moving livestock across the state line, even if it is only a call in the back of a pickup truck, must stop at a port of entry and show a health certificate and brand inspection card.

Failure to have the documentation could result in a fine, quarantine of the animals, or both, he said.



Business Beat

Potato symposium set Nov. 6

POCATELLO — University of Idaho scientists and the Idaho Crop Improvement Association will present a symposium on potato leafroll virus at the 20th Seed Potato Growers Seminar, Nov. 6 in the Pocatello Holiday Inn.

Entomologists and plant pathologists will discuss the disease, which is spread by the green peach aphid. A question-and-answer period also is scheduled.

Other portions of the day-long seminar will include updates on seed potato inspections, financial management for seed growers and an overall report on the 1986-87 crop.

The seminar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost of \$20 includes lunch. More information is available from the Crop Improvement Association by phoning 522-9198.

Insemination course at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Agricultural Department will conduct a four-day course in artificial insemination of cattle, beginning Oct. 27.

Class sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., each day and will include demonstrations and three practice labs with live cows.

The course will cover the reproductive anatomy and physiology of the cow; the genetics, nutrition and disease related to reproduction in cattle; heat detection and synchronization; semen collection and handling frozen semen, and artificial insemination technique.

The cost of the course is \$45 plus a \$15 lab fee. For more information call Rick Parker at 733-9554, ext. 304.

Lewis attends Spokane event

TWIN FALLS — Tom Lewis, farm management coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho, attended the Northwest Farm Management Educators Conference Oct. 7-9 in Spokane, Wash. CSI will be the site of the next conference in May, 1987.

Circle K to offer debentures

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Circle K Corp. has announced a proposed public offering of \$150 million in convertible subordinated debentures due 2006.

The convenience store chain filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission Oct. 22.

Proceeds from the offering would be used to reduce long-term debt and to provide working capital. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. has been named lead manager.

Circle K operates 3,436 stores in 25 states, including several in the Magic Valley.

Johnston to lead credit meet

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie Johnston, credit manager for Voleo Inc., will lead a luncheon seminar called "Establishing the Credit Customer" at noon Tuesday in the Elks Lodge at Twin Falls, 205 Shoshone St. North.

The luncheon seminar, which will last until about 1:15 p.m., is sponsored by the Magic Valley Credit Association. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Employee relations session set

BOISE — The Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho are sponsoring a seminar on employee and employer relations from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

The seminar, called "Pitfalls and Quagmires of Managing Human Resources: Avoidance and Relief," is directed to small business employers. Boise State University Professor Jim Wilterding will speak at the seminar.

Insurance agents and the general public are invited. More information is available by phoning Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho at 375-2226.

Marketing, storage meet topic

AMERICAN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a potato marketing and storage seminar at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the offices of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, 127 Idaho St., in American Falls.

Extension Potato Specialist John Ojala and other speakers will discuss this year's marketing outlook and strategies, past trends, management practices for storing potatoes and the economics of storage.

Potato growers and field representatives for agri-businesses are invited to attend.

Pork producers meet at Weiser

WEISER — Idaho pork producers will focus on effective and economic feeding of herds at the annual convention of the Idaho Pork Producers Association Nov. 14-15 at the Weiser Community Center in Weiser.

Animal nutritionists from Northwest universities and industry speakers will discuss feed efficiency and specific protein sources, such as fava beans.

The annual meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Early registration costs \$25. More information is available by phoning John Henry, Canyon County agricultural extension agent, at 454-7461.

Leadership program coming up

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Agriculture will hold its second Leadership Idaho Agriculture program, beginning in November.

A series of five seminars, the program opened last year to develop leaders among agribusiness in the state. The seminars focus on the economics of Idaho agriculture, marketing the state's commodities, agricultural research and technology, government policy and public perceptions of agriculture.

This year's series will be conducted in Twin Falls, Moscow, Boise and Idaho Falls. Twenty-five participants will be selected to attend the program during the first week in November.

The program is open to anyone involved in farming, ranching, food processing or businesses serving agriculture. Tuition is \$1,000 and covers lodging, food and materials. The seminars are partially supported by grants from businesses.

Five Magic Valley residents participated in the first Leadership class last year.

"Participants graduate from the program not only knowing the key people, but having an in-depth understanding of the issues of Idaho's most important industry," Department Director Dick Rush said.

More information is available by phoning the Agriculture Hotline at 1-800-257-3276.

Lumber production shows rise

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments were up 500,000 board feet in Western states in the week ended Oct. 18.

Lumber production increased 17 million board feet to 418 million feet while shipments picked up 15 million feet to 383 million board feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders slumped 55 million board feet from the previous week, falling to 389 million feet.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 374 million board feet, orders at 309 million feet and shipments at 342 million feet.

Weigh carefully any weight loss plans

Q: It seems there are many directions in which to turn to these days for assistance in weight loss. Are they actually safe and effective?

A: Keep in mind that the only demonstrated way to lose weight is to consistently eat fewer calories than your body needs and uses. One can lose weight by reducing energy intake (food), by increasing energy output (exercise), or preferably by a combination of both.

While there are numerous advertised services and products which may suppress the urge to eat or temporarily result in weight loss (often body fluids), the Better Business Bureau urges consumers to carefully examine any plan that guarantees "immediate, effortless" weight loss.

Beware of non-prescription drugs and avoid body fluids, muscle stimulators, and most fad diets, all of whose results are short-lived at best.

A sensible weight-loss program is one that results in a slow, steady loss of weight. This is the best way to assure permanent results.

Before engaging in a weight reducing program, it is important to remember to get the advice of a doctor and/or a qualified nutritionist or dietitian. Don't forget that a legitimate weight reduction diet should be nutritionally well-balanced including a variety of foods. Be leery of diets that provide fewer than 800 calories a day, promise the loss of more than two pounds per week, or that focus on one or few food groups.

Long term weight loss requires a permanent change in eating habits. Note that there is no such thing as a "toad, tablet, or cream that can 'burn fat off'" you body.



Better Business Bureau

If you have questions about an advertised product or diet program, write to your Treasurer, Valley Better Business Bureau, Please include 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope.

Q: I recently received a call from a man who claimed to be raising funds for a firefighting organization. How do I know if this type of solicitation is legitimate?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau, there are many unscrupulous organizations who profess to raise funds for the benefit of police and firefighters, but who in reality are collecting funds for their own financial gain.

Legitimate police or firefighter organizations should be willing to provide potential donors with any information they might reasonably want to consider before making a contribution. Organizations with nothing to hide will encourage your interest.

1. Ask for a copy of the organization's latest annual report, roster of board members, and financial statements. This information will give you a better understanding of the organization's purposes, how and where the programs are car-

ried out, and how much of the organization's income is spent on its programs versus how much is spent on fundraising and administration.

2. Find out how many police or firefighter members the organization has and what areas the members are from.

3. Ask the organization about any affiliations, it might have with other local or national organizations.

4. If the contribution involves your purchasing tickets or advertisements, find out how much of your contribution actually goes to the police or firefighter organization. A direct contribution might better suit your charitable goal.

5. Find out what specific programs the funds raised support.

If you are still interested in contributing but have other unanswered questions, do not hesitate to call your BBB or the local fire or police department to verify its connection with the fundraising drive.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Questions should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 425 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

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Origination Fee	\$0.00
Annual Fee	\$0.00
Title Insurance Fee*	\$0.00
Appraisal Fee*	\$0.00
Filing Fee*	\$0.00
Total	\$0.00

*These charges are postponed until the credit line is accessed and will then be financed as part of the line. On the typical \$25,000 Home Equity Line of Credit, title insurance, appraisal and filing fees total approximately \$159.50.

Deferred set-up charges for accounts opened before December 31

Unlike many other credit lines, First Security doesn't start you out with a balance due. Open your First Security Home Equity Line of credit before December 31, 1986, and postpone the appraisal, title insurance policy and filing fees until you actually use your credit line. When you do, these charges will be financed as part of the line.

What's more, we don't charge an annual fee and we'll waive completely the loan origination fee which will probably save you several hundred dollars. That means you can set up your First Security Home Equity Line with no out-of-pocket cash.

Keep the deduction tax reform will take from you

The new tax code begins to phase out the deductibility of interest paid for most consumer credit in 1987. The loss of deductibility affects personal loans, automobile loans, department store charge accounts or credit card purchases. For many, that deduction has meant the difference between sending a check to the IRS and receiving one each Spring.

But the tax code retains your opportunity to deduct interest on debt tied to your home. And that's where the First Security Home Equity Line can give you back much of what the tax code will otherwise take away, and can save you hundreds of dollars in the process.

Special introductory rate of 5.9% APR

Pay off those high-interest obligations that will begin to lose their tax deductibility in 1987. The First Security Home Equity Line introductory annual percentage rate of 5.9% is a lot lower than you're used to paying on most consumer loans and credit cards.

Even when the introductory rate ends (December 31, 1986), the standard rate is still 3% above the prime interest rate as published in The Wall Street Journal — just way below what you're probably paying now. For example, the rate on October 8 would have been 10.5% APR. This rate may vary.

Interest-only payments for up to 10 years

To keep your payments low you may delay payments on principal and pay only the interest due on your credit line for up to 10 years. And remember, you may still deduct those payments from your taxes.

Possibly the last time you need apply for a loan

The First Security Home Equity Line goes far beyond the idea of taking out a second mortgage to finance home improvements, education, a new car, health care or other big ticket items. You may never need to apply for a loan again.

Easy to open, easy to use

The dollar amount of credit for which you may qualify depends on how much

equity you have in your home.

Once your account is established, you'll receive special checks you can write just like you do on your regular checking account. You can transfer funds by phone to your checking account. Or you can stop into any First Security banking office for person-to-person service.

And you'll be kept up to date by a monthly statement itemizing all account activity.

Call today Introductory offer ends December 31, 1986

How do you qualify? Of course you must own a home and have equity in it. If you do, just call 1-800-538-1133 for a Home Equity Line application. We'll also send you information outlining the opportunities and limitations of tax reform and how it will affect you. Or just call or visit your nearest First Security Bank office and we'll get your application underway immediately.

For maximum savings you must act before December 31, 1986. Call 1-800-538-1133 today and we'll send you a Home Equity Line application and information outlining the opportunities and limitations of tax reform.



We're right where you want us to be.

Ford net income sets record but Chrysler, GM plummet

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
The Associated Press

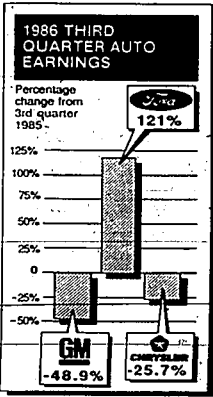
DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. posted record earnings for the third quarter despite costly sales incentives programs, while General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. both reported a steep drop in net income. Ford's net income rose 121 percent to \$693.3 million, or \$2.61 a share, from \$312.1 million, or \$1.13 a share, during the same period last year. Revenue increased to \$346.8 million from \$243.8 million in 1985.

"It really wasn't a fluke given that the strength in their sales was based on the attractiveness of their product line," said Jeannette Garretty, a Bank of America auto industry analyst.

Despite record third-quarter worldwide sales of \$5.25 billion, compared with \$4.56 billion for the 1985 period, Chrysler's third-quarter net income fell 25.7 percent to \$234.9 million, or \$1.60 a share, from \$316.2 million, or \$2.24 a share, in the year-ago quarter.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca blamed the decline in quarterly profits on the low-interest sales incentives war launched by GM in late August and the "cost of competing." GM, the nation's largest automaker, said Wednesday that its quarterly net income fell 48.9 percent to \$264 million, or 56 cents a share, from \$517 million, or \$1.53 a share, a year ago. Revenue for the quarter increased to \$22.8 billion from \$22.5 billion a year ago.

The incentives programs, most of which ended in early October, cut into profits for all the Big Three automakers. GM began offering the subsidized financing to clear out 1986 model inventory backlogs. "Their costly strategy worked," said Detroit auto analyst Arvid



for market share and cut its profit margin by cutting the prices on its least-profitable cars, including Omni and Horizon, and offering incentives as low as 2.4 percent, Jouppl said.

At the same time, Iacocca said, Chrysler continued to invest heavily in its plants and products.

"We did all of that and still had the second-best third quarter (in pre-tax earnings) in our history," Iacocca said.

For the first nine months of 1986, Ford's net income totaled \$2.5 billion, or \$9.33 per share, on revenue of \$3.8 billion. That compared with last year's earnings of \$1.8 billion, or \$6.45 per share, on revenue of \$2.8 billion, the company said.

Chrysler reported nine-month net earnings of \$1.08 billion, or \$7.25 per share, down 24 percent from \$1.42 billion, or \$9 per share, in the corresponding period last year.

Revenue for the nine months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$16.96 billion, up 5.5 percent from \$16.08 billion a year earlier, Chrysler said.

GM's net income for the first nine months of 1986 slipped to \$2.3 billion, or \$6.48 a share, from \$2.7 billion, or \$8.43 a year ago. Revenue rose to \$7.28 billion from \$7.13 billion a year ago.

The incentives were a boon for the automakers' financing companies, all of which showed generous increases in third-quarter net income over the previous year's quarter. The automakers paid the financing companies the difference between the incentive loan rates and the market loan rate.

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Unlike GM, both No. 2 Ford and No. 3 Chrysler were enjoying strong sales in July and August before the incentives battle began and both would have made more money without the low-interest subsidies, Ms. Garretty said.

But Ford's profits suffered less than Chrysler's because Ford's more profitable cars, including its popular Taurus and Sable models, were excluded from the programs and because its production costs are lower, she said.

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Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. increased their market share and sales in the second 10-day selling period of October, but General Motors Corp. said its sales and market share slipped.

Industry-wide, 166,445 U.S.-made cars were sold during October's second-10-day sales period, up 2.3 percent over the year-ago period, when 162,726 cars were sold. Domestic makers sold 247,623 cars in the first 10-day period of October 1985.

The seasonally adjusted annual sales rate for the period was 5.8 million, up from 5.4 million at this time last year, when sales were also off following the end of incentives programs.

GM began offering buyers interest as low as 2.9 percent in late August to clear out an 80-day inventory of 1986-model vehicles. Its competitors were forced to follow suit.

Ford and GM ended their incentives programs Oct. 8. Chrysler's ended Oct. 12, and American Motors Corp. continues its program through the end of the month.

GM said it sold 81,564 cars during the period, down 8.3 percent from 88,356 cars sold in the 1985 period. GM's market share fell to 49 percent in mid-October from 54.7 percent last year.

Ford's sales rose 14.5 percent over a year ago, increasing its market share to 26.2 percent from 22.5 percent for mid-October 1985. Ford sold 41,875 cars for the 1986 period, compared with 36,566 a year ago.

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Chrysler sold 31,781 domestic-made cars in the 1986 period, compared with 26,252 in 1985.

Among the smaller domestic automakers, AMC's sales slipped 35.1 percent from the year-ago period; American Honda Motor Co. Inc.'s sales were up 24.3 percent over a year ago; Volkswagen of America Inc.'s slipped 1.3 percent from the year-ago period; and Nissan Motor Corp. in USA increased its sales 7.1 percent compared with mid-October last year.

There were eight selling days in the 10-day period this year and last year.

Standard Oil earnings off sharply

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. reported an 85 percent decline in third-quarter earnings due largely to the continued plunge in oil prices. Standard Oil said its net income for the quarter was \$52 million, or 22 cents per share, compared with \$346 million, or \$1.48 per share, for the same quarter last year.

Chairman Robert B. Horton said prices for Alaskan crude oil sales averaged \$10.65 per barrel for the company in the third quarter. A year earlier, prices averaged \$26.45 per barrel, he said.

"As expected, this has severely affected our results," he said. "Our Alaskan oil now is selling for \$12-\$13 per barrel. Higher oil prices and the effect of our recent strategic moves, which were expressed in our second-quarter special charges, should improve

future results." Standard Oil is a major oil producer in Alaska. For the first nine months, Standard Oil said it lost \$376 million, or \$1.60 per share, compared with earnings of \$1.08 billion, or \$4.60 per share, for the first nine months of 1985.

Metals mining earned \$14 million in the third quarter, compared with a loss of \$36 million for the third quarter of 1985. This year's period included a gain of \$23 million from sale of the Crikas joint-venture gold mining property.

Apart from this gain, the improvement was attributed by the company to the absence of shutdown costs from the Utah Copper Division.

The loss included special charges of \$804 million taken in the second quarter this year.

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Business Beat

Potato symposium set Nov. 6

POCATELLO — University of Idaho scientists and the Idaho Crop Improvement Association will present a symposium on potato leafroll virus at the 20th Idaho Seed Potato Growers Seminar, Nov. 6 in the Pocatello Hotel Inn.

Entomologists and plant pathologists will discuss the disease, which is spread by the green peach aphid. A question-and-answer period also is scheduled.

Other portions of the day-long seminar will include updates on seed potato inspections, financial management for seed growers and an overall report on the 1985 crop.

The seminar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost of \$20 includes lunch. More information is available from the Crop Improvement Association by phoning 522-9198.

Insemination course at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Agricultural Department will conduct a four-day course in artificial insemination of cattle, beginning Oct. 27.

Class sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and will include demonstrations and three practice labs with live cows.

The course will cover the reproductive anatomy and physiology of the cow; the genetics, nutrition and disease related to reproduction in cattle; heat detection and synchronization; semen collection and handling; frozen semen, and artificial insemination technique.

The cost of the course is \$45 plus a \$15 lab fee. For more information call Rick Parker at 733-9554, ext. 304.

Lewis attends Spokane event

TWIN FALLS — Tom Lewis, farm management coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho, attended the Northwest Farm Management Educators Conference Oct. 7-9 in Spokane, Wash. CSI will be the site of the next conference in May, 1987.

Circle K to offer debentures

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Circle K Corp. has announced a proposed public offering of \$150 million in convertible subordinated debentures due 2005.

The convenience store chain, filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission late last week.

Proceeds from the offering would be used to reduce long-term debt and to provide working capital. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. has been named lead manager.

Circle K operates 3,436 stores in 25 states, including several in the Magic Valley.

Johnston to lead credit meet

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie Johnston, credit manager for Valco Inc., will lead a luncheon seminar called "Establishing the Credit Customer" at noon Tuesday in the Elks Lodge at Twin Falls, 205 Shoshone St. North.

The mini-seminar, which will last until about 1:15 p.m., is sponsored by the Magic Valley Credit Association. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Employee relations session set

BOISE — The Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho are sponsoring a seminar on employee and employer relations from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

The seminar, called "Pitfalls and Quagmires of Managing Human Resources: Avoidance and Relief," is directed to small business employers. Boise State University Professor Jim Witterling will speak at the seminar.

Insurance agents and the general public are invited. More information is available by phoning Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho at 375-2226.

Marketing, storage meet topic

AMERICAN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a potato marketing and storage seminar at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the offices of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, 127 Idaho St., in American Falls.

Extension Potato Specialist John Ojala and other speakers will discuss this year's marketing outlook and strategies, past trends, management practices for storing potatoes and the economics of storage.

Potato growers and field representatives for agri-businesses are invited to attend.

Pork producers meet at Weiser

WEISER — Idaho pork producers will focus on effective and economic feeding of hogs at the annual convention of the Idaho Pork Producers Association Nov. 14-15 at the Weiser Community Center in Weiser.

Animal nutritionists from Northwest universities and industry speakers will discuss feed efficiency and specific protein sources, such as fava beans.

The annual meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Early registration costs \$25. More information is available by phoning John Henry, Canyon County agricultural extension agent, at 454-7461.

Leadership program coming up

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Agriculture will hold its second Leadership-Idaho Agriculture program, beginning in November.

A series of five seminars, the program opened last year to develop leaders among agribusiness in the state. The seminars focus on the economics of Idaho agriculture, marketing the state's commodities, agricultural research and technology, government policy and public perceptions of agriculture.

This year's series will be conducted in Twin Falls, Moscow, Boise and Idaho Falls. Twenty-five participants will be selected to attend the program during the first week in November.

The program is open to anyone involved in farming, ranching, food processing or businesses serving agriculture. Tuition is \$1,000 and includes lodging, food and materials. The seminars are partially supported by grants from business.

Five Magic Valley residents participated in the first Leadership class last year.

Participants graduate from the program not only knowing the key people, but having an in-depth understanding of the issues of Idaho's most important industry. Department Director Dick Rusk said.

More information is available by phoning the Agriculture Hotline at 1-800-257-3276.

Lumber production shows rise

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments were up about orders fell in 12 Western states in the week ending Oct. 16.

Lumber production increased 17 million board feet to 418 million feet while shipments picked up 15 million feet to 383 million board feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders slumped 15 million board feet from the previous week, falling to 389 million feet.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 374 million board feet, orders at 309 million feet and shipments at 342 million feet.

Q: It seems there are many directions in which to turn these days for assistance in weight loss. Are they actually safe and effective?

A: Keep in mind that the only demonstrated way to lose weight is to consistently eat fewer calories than your body needs and uses. One can lose weight by reducing energy intake (food), by increasing energy output (exercise), or preferably by a combination of both.

While there are numerous advertised services and products which may suppress the urge to eat or temporarily result in weight loss (often body fluids), the Better Business Bureau urges consumers to carefully examine any plan that guarantees "immediate, effortless" weight loss.

Beware of non-prescription drugs and avoid body wraps, muscle stimulators, and most fast diets, all of whose results are short-lived at best. A sensible weight-loss program is one that results in a slow, steady loss of weight. This is the best way to assure permanent results.

Before engaging in a weight reducing program, it is important to remember to get the advice of a doctor and/or a qualified nutritionist or dietitian. Don't forget that a legitimate weight reduction diet should be nutritionally well-balanced including a variety of foods. Be leery of diets that provide fewer than 800 calories a day, promise the loss of more than two pounds per week, or that focus on one or few food groups.

Long term weight loss requires a permanent change in eating habits. Note that there is no such thing as a food, tablet, or cream that can "burn it off" your body.



Better Business Bureau

If you have questions about an advertised product or program, write to your Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau. Please include 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope.

Q: I recently received a call from a man who claimed to be raising funds for a firefighting organization. How do I know if this type of solicitation is legitimate?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau, there are many unscrupulous organizations who profess to raise funds for the benefit of police and firefighters, but who in reality are collecting funds for their own financial gain.

Legitimate police or firefighter organizations should be willing to provide potential donors with any information they might reasonably want to consider before making a contribution. Organizations with nothing to hide will encourage your interest.

L: Ask for a copy of the organization's latest annual report, roster of board members, and financial statements. This information will give you a better understanding of the organization's purposes, how and where the programs are car-

ried out, and how much of the organization's income is spent on its programs versus how much is spent on fundraising and administration.

Find out how many police or firefighter members the organization has and what areas the members are from.

3. Ask the organization about any affiliations. It might have with other local or national organizations.

1. If the contribution involves your purchasing tickets or advertisements, find out how much of your contribution actually goes to the police or firefighter organization. A direct contribution might better suit your charitable goal.

2. Find out what specific programs the funds raised support.

If you are still interested in contributing but have other unanswered questions, do not hesitate to call your BBB or the local fire or police department to verify its connection with the fundraising drive.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Questions should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 405 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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Origination Fee	\$0.00
Annual Fee	\$0.00
Title Insurance Fee*	\$0.00
Appraisal Fee*	\$0.00
Filing Fee*	\$0.00
Total	\$0.00

*These charges are postponed until the credit line is accessed and will then be financed as part of the line. On the typical \$25,000 Home Equity Line of Credit, title insurance, appraisal and filing fees total approximately \$359.50.

Deferred set-up charges for accounts opened before December 31

Unlike many other credit lines, First Security doesn't start you out with a balance due. Open your First Security Home Equity Line of credit before December 31, 1986, and postpone the appraisal, title insurance policy and filing fees until you actually use your credit line. When you do, these charges will be financed as part of the line.

What's more, we don't charge an annual fee and we'll waive completely the loan origination fee which will probably save you several hundred dollars. That means you can set up your First Security Home Equity Line with no out-of-pocket cash.

Keep the deduction tax reform will take from many

The new tax code begins to phase out the deductibility of interest paid for most consumer credit in 1987. The loss of deductibility affects personal loans, automobile loans, department store charge accounts or credit card purchases. For many, that deduction has meant the difference between sending a check to the IRS and receiving one each Spring.

But the tax code retains your opportunity to deduct interest on debt tied to your home. And that's where the First Security Home Equity Line can give you back much of what the tax code will otherwise take away, and can save you hundreds of dollars in the process.

Special introductory rate of 5.9% APR

Pay off those high-interest obligations that will begin to lose their tax deductibility in 1987. The First Security Home Equity Line introductory annual percentage rate of 5.9% is a lot lower than you're used to paying on most consumer loans and credit cards.

Even when the introductory rate ends (December 31, 1986), the standard rate is just 3% above the prime interest rate as published in The Wall Street Journal — still way below what you're probably paying now. For example, the rate on October 8 would have been 10.5% APR. This rate may vary.

Interest-only payments for up to 10 years

To keep your payments low you may delay payments on principal and pay only the interest due on your credit line for up to 10 years. And remember, you may still deduct those payments from your taxes.

Possibly the last time you need apply for a loan

The First Security Home Equity Line goes far beyond the idea of taking out a second mortgage to finance home improvements, education, a new car, health care or other big ticket items. You may never need to apply for a loan again.

Easy to open, easy to use

The dollar amount of credit for which you may qualify depends on how much

equity you have in your home. Once your account is established, you'll receive special checks you can write just like you do on your regular checking account. You can transfer funds by phone to your checking account. Or you can stop into any First Security banking office for person-to-person service.

And you'll be kept up to date by a monthly statement itemizing all account activity.

Call today Introductory offer ends December 31, 1986

How do you qualify? Of course you must own a home and have equity in it. If you do, just call 1-800-538-1133 for a Home Equity Line application. We'll also send you information outlining the opportunities and limitations of tax reform and how it will affect you. Or just call or visit your nearest First Security Bank office and we'll get your application underway immediately.

For maximum savings you must act before December 31, 1986. Call 1-800-538-1133 today and we'll send you a Home Equity Line application and information outlining the opportunities and limitations of tax reform.

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Ford net income sets record but Chrysler, GM plummet

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
The Associated Press

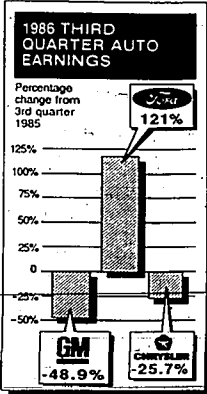
DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. posted record earnings for the third quarter despite costly sales incentives programs, while General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. both reported a steep drop in net income. Ford's net income rose 121 percent to \$993.3 million, or \$2.21 a share, from \$312.1 million, or \$1.13 a share, during the same period last year. Revenue increased to \$936.8 million from \$943.0 million in 1985.

"It really wasn't a fluke given that the strength in their sales was based on the attractiveness of their product line," said Jeannette Garrety, a Bank of America auto industry analyst.

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On the move

Dentist establishes clinic

TWIN FALLS — There are two ways to buy dentures and one way is from a licensed independent dentist.

Since 1982, when the Idaho Legislature passed a law setting up standards and licensing denturists, 27 persons have qualified and opened such business in Idaho including a new, one-woman dental facility in Twin Falls owned by Bonnie Devall.

Devall has had 18 years experience, most of it working for Lee Barnes, Twin Falls' oldest licensed dentist. There is also a licensed denturist clinic in Burley.

At Main West Dental Clinic, Devall takes impressions, makes casts and completes the dentures for the customers.

Main West Dental Clinic, opened in September at 507 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, just west of the Sears parking lot.

"I don't work through dentists. I work directly for the public," she says. "This means I don't do immediate (after extraction) fittings.

In addition to working for the Lee Barnes Dental Lab, Devall attended a special denturist school in Portland for two years. Licensing in Idaho requires passing an exam and a refresher education program of 24 hours each two years. This can be 12 hours each year or all 24 hours in a single year.

With only three licensed denturist businesses in Magic Valley, Devall says her clients come from throughout the valley, as well as northern Utah and Nevada.

She said she has no present plans for expansion and wants to keep her business small — just what she can handle herself.

Sports Country opens doors

TWIN FALLS — Sports Country, a store-for-sportswear-and-sporting equipment, has opened at 135 Main Ave. E., on the downtown mall in Twin Falls.

Owned by Michael and Carolyn Baird of Twin Falls, Sports Country Inc. specializes in name-brand outdoors clothing and in equipment for participation sports such as cross-country skiing and tennis.

The clothing collection also crosses over from sportswear into casual wear, says Carolyn Baird. The shop both sells and rents some equipment. In the future, it may branch out into camping clothes and equipment as well, Michael Baird says.

Carolyn formerly worked for Jensen Jewelers, Michael Baird came from several careers into the business, after studying business at Boise State University.

Nelsons launch own office

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Shirley Nelson have opened Nelson Realty, a real estate brokerage, at 131 Locust St. in Twin Falls.

The company will handle a wide variety of properties, including farms and ranches, commercial property and homes.

The Nelsons formerly were associate brokers for Coldwell Banker-Western Realty in Twin Falls. Gary Nelson is the new company's broker and Shirley is associate broker. Both also are graduates of the Real Estate Institute.

Comex purchases Salt Lake exchange

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Comex, the New York-based Commodities Exchange Inc., has reached agreement on purchase of the InterMountain Stock Exchange and will officially take over the exchange by Oct. 31.

After falling on hard times in recent years, the ISE announced in April that it planned to voluntarily close down after the Securities and Exchange Commission last year demanded the exchange implement costly new compliance and surveillance procedures.

Exchange President Robert Woolley said in May that since the announcement to close, the ISE had received several inquiries from companies interested in purchasing the

venerable institution — including the world's most active metals futures trading market, felt that acquiring an already registered exchange would be far less costly than starting its own.

A staff attorney with the SEC in Washington said Comex has informed the SEC that it intends to acquire the Salt Lake City stock exchange and asked for a no-action letter in which the SEC would agree not to begin administrative action to revoke the registration of the ISE after Oct. 31.

Woolley said he had no comment on the purchase, preferring to let Comex discuss the transaction.

The ISE was incorporated on March 16, 1899, as the Salt Lake

Stock and Mining Exchange. After passage of the Securities and Exchange Acts of 1933 and 1934, the exchange became officially registered. It was renamed the InterMountain Stock Exchange on May 19, 1972.

From about 1909 until a few years ago, the ISE occupied the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange building at 30 Exchange Place. It has 23 members and 27 stocks are listed. Many of the stocks, however, are those of old mining companies with limited activity.

Subscribe by calling 733-0844

Trade winds

Dale Brower has joined radio station KEZJ-FM at Twin Falls as an advertising sales representative and announcer. Brower had been operations manager in charge of sales and programming at KSUE-AM and KSUE-FM at Susanville, Ore., for two years.

Valley. The award was given at the association's annual convention earlier this month.

The Western Classified Advertising Association has given The Times-News its 1986 Best Business Builder award, which honors excellence in developing sustained additional advertising business. The Times-News won with its periodic Faces and Places advertisements, which feature new businesses or business changes in the Magic

Jim Huett of Twin Falls, agent for Combined Insurance Co. of America, has received the W. Clement Stone Achievement Club's Amendment Pearl Award for sales achievement. The award recognizes sales higher than company standards.

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Employees of Monroc acquire control of firm

SALT LAKE CITY — Monroc Inc., which operates ready-mix concrete plants at Twin Falls and Ketchum, has been sold to its employees. The company has announced that it has acquired control of 68 percent of the Salt Lake City materials company through their Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

They purchased company stock from two investment groups, MK Holdings and Odyssey Partners, a private investment group affiliated with mortgage banker Colonial Commercial Inc., said L. William Rands, Monroc vice president of finance.

The deal was financed by a loan from Zions National Bank of Salt Lake City and Chemical Bank of New York City. The value of the purchase was not disclosed. The

previous owners retain 32 percent of Monroc stock.

All employees automatically will participate in the ESOP. "Besides providing an additional benefit, the ESOP will allow the employees to control the future of the company," President Bob Perry said in an announcement.

There have been no changes in management or in company operations, Rands said last week.

Monroc supplies ready-mix concrete, pre-cast concrete products, asphalt and sand and gravel in Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Montana. The company employs 35 workers at ready-mix concrete plants in Twin Falls and Ketchum.

It also has operations at Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Boise, Missoula, Park City, Utah, and Fernley, Nev.



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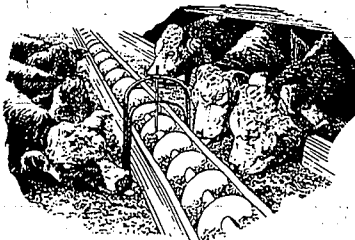
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This is neither an offer to sell nor the solicitation of an offer to buy shares of common stock in The Benj. Franklin. The offer is made strictly through the Stock Subscription Offering Circular and is available only to certain customers and non-customers. The shares which may be subscribed for are not savings accounts or savings deposits and are not insured by the FSLIC.

You are invited to attend a community conversion information meeting. The Benj. Franklin Executive Officers will join you for refreshments and a discussion about our stock offering. For reservations, please call us at 1 (800) 222-6933 nationwide or in Portland at (503) 239-6700.

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Where the customer is the company

Streamlining inspection brings smiles to meat industry

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Meal processors say new federal inspection procedures that will be allowed under a bill passed in the final hours of the 99th Congress are a major victory for the industry.

The American Meat Institute, a national trade association representing meat packers and processors, expects President Reagan to sign the legislation, which cleared the Senate on the night of Oct. 17.

One consumer advocate said her

group wanted the legislation to have stricter safeguards—but did not oppose the bill's passage.

Under the measure, federal inspection regulations will be amended so that processors who meet Agriculture Department standards would not be bound to the traditional requirement calling for continuous inspection of every animal carcass or bird that moves along the processing line.

Instead, approved plants would have greater control and responsibility for day-to-day operations, with less direct supervision by federal in-

spectors. Only those plants meeting USDA criteria would be allowed the new flexibility.

The change will enhance USDA's ability to assure consumers a safe and wholesome meat supply while, at the same time, reducing the cost of the inspection program, C. Manly Molpus, AMI president, said Monday.

Federal officials estimate the new program, subject to USDA regulations to be issued once the measure officially becomes law, will save about \$27 million a year in inspection costs.

Molpus said the bill was in line with recommendations by the National Academy of Sciences and the USDA's office of inspector general.

The USDA will use three basic criteria for determining the level of inspection at a particular plant, Molpus said: the nature and frequency of the company's processing operations; the adequacy and reliability of its processing cars and sanitary procedures; and the plant's history of compliance with federal inspection requirements.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, who once served as president

of AMI, led administration support for the legislation, which had been advocated in one form or another since the late 1970s in the Carter administration.

In 1979, for example, USDA began a voluntary pilot program allowing a small number of processors to handle their own quality control.

The Reagan administration advocated early on that continuous inspection of meat and poultry be modified so the industry could take advantage of new techniques and streamline procedures. However,

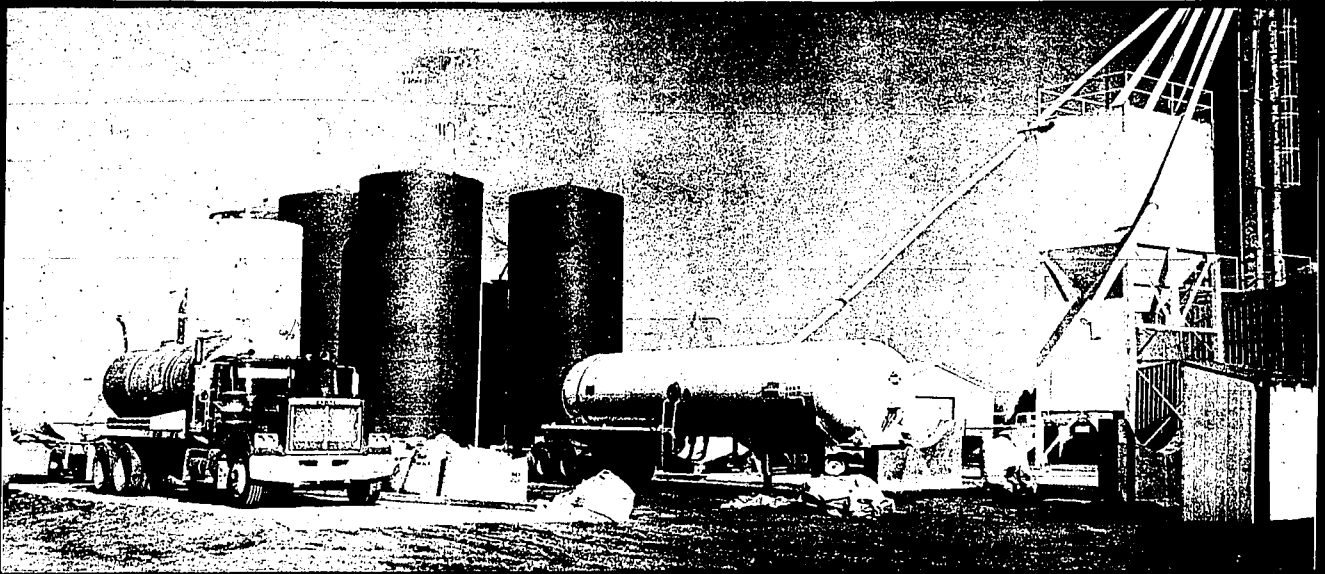
many consumer groups had reservations about allowing more flexibility unless stiff penalties and other safeguards were included.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice, a private, non-profit consumer advocacy group, said she did not oppose the bill that passed Congress but still held some reservations about its content.

"The bill does contain some very important provisions to increase the monitoring of chemical residues and microbiological problems," Ms. Haas said in an interview.

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October sun benefits Oregon grape harvest

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon winemakers are expecting the state's third high-quality crop in four years, thanks to October sunshine that followed a wet September.

Some winemakers didn't expect the early fall rain to stop and decided to salvage what grapes they could last month, said Nancy Fozal, who with her husband, Dick, operates Ponzl Vineyards near the Portland suburb of Tigard.

"Some of the others of us held on and crossed our fingers and prayed to the moon god, and we've been rewarded for it," she said.

Fred Delkin, marketing consultant to the state's winemakers, echoed the Ponzis' optimism about the 1986 Western Oregon wine crop.

"Everybody is saying it's as good as 1983, which was a landmark year," said Delkin, who is employed by the industry-sponsored Oregon

Wine Advisory Board.

"It seems to be running well for every variety" of wine grape commercially grown in the state, Delkin said last week citing a grower survey he took a few days earlier. Only a small minority did not wait for the October sunshine to harvest, he said.

A superior 1986 vintage would reinforce what critics elsewhere have been saying about some Oregon wines, Delkin said.

Of the state's past five wine seasons, 1982 was generally a "good" though not "great" vintage, '83 was "great," '84 was "marginal" and last year was "great, apparently," Delkin said.

"Very few wine regions in the world can boast great years three out of four in a row," he added.

Of the approximately dozen varieties grown in the state, the leader in production acreage and

sales has been pinot noir, a red wine that Delkin said has been grown successfully in Western Oregon's warm but dry hot summer.

"Pinot noir is the flagship. Only in the Burgundy region in France is it as consistently high in quality" as in Oregon, he said. Some California vintners have abandoned the variety because of uneven quality, he said.

Chardonnay, a white, "has worked especially well," although in Oregon the flavor has not come out as full as with California versions, he said.

White Riesling in recent years has been the third most popular variety among growers, and the other white varieties called Muller Thurgau and pinot gris apparently are unique to Oregon within the United States, Delkin said.

ing operations have been taking root in Oregon and in Clark County, Wash., which for winemaking purposes is considered an extension of Oregon's Willamette Valley.

Delkin said Oregon has about 50 operating wineries, and he has counted six new ones started each year in the past three years.

There also are 160 independent Oregon vineyards, double the number two years ago. However, some are not yet producing grapes, Delkin said. A new vineyard takes about four seasons to begin producing grapes in commercial quantities.

A recent geographical twist to Oregon wine production is a 500-acre Eastern Oregon vineyard, near Boardman, part of Boardman Farms' 8,500-acre corporate agriculture concern that also grows potatoes, wheat and other crops.

Robert C. Mueller, farm manager for the Boardman subsidiary of American Agricultural Corp. of Irvine, Calif., said his operation turned out 100 tons this year. "The grapes were sold to the Human Vineyards winery of Eugene. He said the company projects 3,000-ton yields eventually.

Washington growers predict record grape crop

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Washington growers are predicting a record harvest of wine grapes this year, despite harsh winter weather that wiped out some of the grapes.

With the harvest over, Joel Kline of Snoqualmie Winery estimates that 28,000 tons of grapes probably will be weighed in. Original estimates were 22,000 tons.

"Everybody's come in high. I'm 20 percent over myself," Kline said.

"This year is the earliest harvest I have seen since 1971, when the whole crop was estimated at 750 tons," he added.

In Eastern Washington, where almost all the state's premium wine grapes are grown, the size of the harvest probably was reduced by a hard freeze last November, when grape vines were

becoming dormant, and by a spring frost.

However, said Simon Siegl, executive director of the non-profit Washington Wine Institute, harsh weather can also intensify the taste and flavors of grapes.

"What I've been hearing from the wine makers is they're very excited about the quality of the grapes as they're coming in, excited about their potential," Siegl said. "It's slightly smaller than its potential might have been, but still one of the largest, if not the largest, in the state's history."

"There should be a good amount of 1986 vintage wine available" because of the large harvest, Kline said.

With 54 wineries, Washington trails only California among the states in production of

premium wines, meaning those made completely or almost entirely from a single type of grape like chardonnay, riesling or cabernet sauvignon.

And Siegl says the quality is more than compensative.

"In contrast to other growing regions to the south of us with higher temperatures, we have the opportunity for higher sugar levels, or more balanced sugar levels with the acids," he said.

"The harvest, however, has created problems in some quarters, especially the cramped facilities occupied by French Creek Cellars in Redmond.

Cellar master Richard Winter said French Creek usually bottles about 10,000 gallons of wine a year, or about 4,200 cases.

"There will be a little bit less this year because we're really jammed on space," Winter said.

California expects excellent vintages this year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's 1986 wine grape harvest and crush were completed this week, weighing in at 27 million tons of grapes, about 4 percent under last year's figures, the trade's Wine Institute reports.

"What the crop lacks in numbers is made up in quality, and winners pronounced the grapes superior after one of the more unusual growing seasons on record."

"The new vintage is very good, with a great amount of personality, especially the cabernets," said Russian-born enologist Andre Tchelistoff, one of the world's most respected winemakers and a key figure in the California industry for nearly 50 years.

It was "one of the most well rounded, balanced harvests we've had" — the even, spread-out pace

gave us the opportunity to work with the grapes so we were able to control the picking of the various varieties," said Chuck Carlson, assistant winemaker at Zaca Mesa Winery near Santa Barbara.

The 1986 growing season got off to a mid-winter start, thanks to an unseasonal warm spell, then cooled off to stretch out the growth, finally ending in August. It was earlier than many wine oldtimers can remember.

In the southern San Joaquin Valley, where growers usually have to guard their grapes against mid-angle temperatures above 100, Angelo Pappani of Pappani Vineyards forecast high quality fruit.

"This has been an especially cool summer and that means the grapes have not suffered extreme temperatures," he said. "The ripening and development of the grapes has been consistent and the end

result is a superb quality grape and a wonderful, full flavor."

Pappani noted that the short crop is a fringe benefit for economically strapped producers of bulk wines, some 80 percent of the entire California industry.

"The smaller crop means higher prices for wine growers," he said. "Agricultural statistical services reported California wine sales were up 10.4 percent overall for January through August, compared with the same period last year, the best showing in four years."

Jug wines continue to lag as the bulk wineries try to get rid of surpluses. Many markets are selling 1.5 liter jugs at two for \$5.

Wine coolers, most of them cheap white wine, fruit juice and carbonated water, are the salvation of the jug wine end of the industry.

The Wine Institute said 69 million gallons of the wine sold this year from January through August — 26 percent of the output — went into coolers. Subtracting that from total shipments, it pointed out, brings the 10.4 percent improvement down to 3 percent.

Final conservation plans set for cleanup on Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS — The contracting period for the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Program was brought to a conclusion in Twin Falls this past week, when the final three conservation plans were signed for installation.

This is a long-range water quality project, involving the combined efforts of participating Twin Falls County farmers, plus several private, state and federal agencies, in a full-scale attack on the costly problems of soil erosion and silt-laden runoff waters.

Since the first RCWP contract was signed in October, 1980, 183 others have followed, including the final three, said Gayle Stover, information and education specialist with the Rock Creek RCWP.

Besides receiving the planning assistance from Soil Conservation Service personnel, farm owners in the project area either received federal cost-sharing through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Erosion-controlling practices ap-

proved for cost sharing include direct pipe and transport pipe, erosion ditch, sediment ponds, "U" slots, filter strips, buried pipe runoff systems and, most recently, conservation tillage.

Once conservation plans are developed through the SCS and the Twin Falls and Snake River Soil and Water Conservation districts, farmers begin implementing their agreed-to improvements. Following pre-arranged timetables, farm owners may take from three to 10 years to complete all the practices in their individual plans. Stover said in a news release.

The ASCS has obligated \$1.9 million to participating farmers, and the landowners themselves will be investing close to \$1.5 million over the entire life of the project, Stover said.

Although this past week's signing marked the end of the contracting phase of the Rock Creek RCWP, much of the work still remains to be done. Water quality will be closely monitored and evaluated over the

next five years, and conservation plans will continue to be implemented through 1991, Stover said.

Over 20,000 acres of irrigated cropland are involved in date, and in a subsided sediment loading into Rock Creek has been reduced by more than 80 percent. The Snake River is receiving only 50 percent as much silt and sediment as when the project began.

Because this is an experimental program, what is being learned here will be used in developing similar water cleanup efforts on irrigated farms throughout the Western United States.

And the Rock Creek RCWP will benefit many other people besides the farmers whose topsils will no longer be leaving their farms, Stover said.

"Everyone who uses Rock Creek or the Snake River for recreation, or who simply appreciates the esthetic of a cleaner, pollution-free stream and river, will benefit from this multi-agency, long-range, experimental water quality program," Stover said.

FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE

Dairy farm for lease! Located 3 miles Northwest of Carey, Idaho at 156 Little Wood Reservoir Road. Property consists of 199 acres with 65 shores of Little Wood Water. A dairy barn with available equipment (this has been put in storage). Barn and new dwelling were built in 1972. Cash lease with a minimum of \$3,750. FmHA pays all water and taxes.

Farm located 6 miles North and 5 miles West of Shoshone, Idaho. Hay, grain pasture. Canal water, shallow furrow irrigation. Home, dairy barn, frostfalls. Min. Bid. \$3,000. FmHA pays water and taxes. 160 acres with 101 crop acres.

Farm consisting of 160 acres, 135 crop acres, located 13 miles Northwest of Shoshone, Idaho. Domestic well and Big Wood Canal. Hay grain pasture. Lambing sheds, grainary, garage, old milk barn, dwelling. Min. bid of \$3,700. FmHA pays water and taxes.

A farm located 4 miles Northeast of Richfield, Idaho. 334 total acres, with 260 crop acres suitable for hay grain, corn, 156 shares of the Big Wood Canal company, gravity irrigated. Includes house, 2 grainaries and out buildings. Min. bid of \$6,500. FmHA pays water and taxes.

Dairy farm located 2 North 2 West, 1 North and 1/2 West of Richfield, Idaho. Suitable for hay, grain, and pasture. Dairy, loafing shed and older home. 317 acres of which 170 are cropland. Irrigation and pump system. Min. bid of \$5,000. FmHA to pay water and taxes.

Sealed bids must be received by the FmHA office at 203 "A" Street in Shoshone, Idaho by no later than noon on October 28th, 1986.

Leases can be for a 1-3 year period to be re-negotiated annually. All leases are subject to final sales.

The Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act prohibits creditors from discriminating against credit applicants on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, handicap, or age (provided that the applicant has the capacity to enter into a binding contract); because all or part of the applicant's income derives from any public assistance program; or because the applicant has in good faith exercised his right under the Consumer Credit Protection Act. The Federal agency that administers compliance with the law concerning this creditor is the Federal Trade Commission, Equal Credit Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 20580

Catfish output up

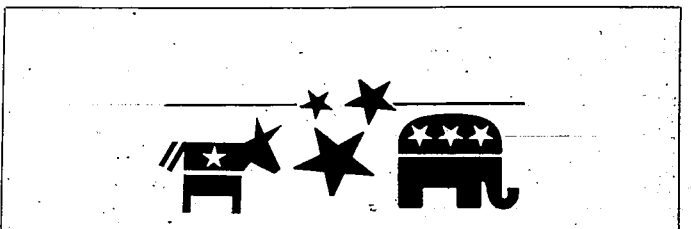
WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-grown catfish in September totaled 18.9 million pounds, up 13 percent from a year earlier, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Prices paid to growers averaged 63 cents per pound of live weight, 8 cents below September 1985, however, the report said Monday.

Catfish output in the first nine months of the year was shown at 160.4 million pounds, up from 146.8 million pounds in the first three quarters of 1985.

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WEDNESDAY October 29	MONDAY, 10:00 A.M. October 27
THURSDAY November 1	MONDAY, 3:00 October 29
FRIDAY October 31	TUESDAY, 3:00 October 28
SATURDAY November 1	WEDNESDAY, 3:00 October 31
SUNDAY November 2	WEDNESDAY, 3:00 October 29
MONDAY November 3	THURSDAY, 3:00 October 30
TUESDAY Election Day	FRIDAY, 3:00 October 31

Political advertising on Tuesday, November 4th is limited to advertising previously run and non-controversial issues that require no response from an opponent.

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