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# The Times-News

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 Sunday, November 9, 1984

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 9, 1984

## The Iranian connection

### Release of TWA hostages led to policy shift

By DOYLE McMANUS  
 and GAYLORD SHAW  
 Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — It was one of the most agonizing crises of Ronald Reagan's time in the White House: 39 Americans, seized aboard a hijacked TWA jetliner in June 1985 were being held captive by Shia Moslem terrorists in Beirut. For help, Reagan and his top aides turned to an unlikely quarter — Iran. It was Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker of Iran's parliament and a top lieutenant of

the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who finally engineered the release of the hostages. Rafsanjani's success marked a turning point in a still more astonishing twist of U.S. policy: a decision by Reagan to violate his own strict policies against shipping arms to Iran, which was on his own list of countries that supported terrorism. From then on, U.S. sources said, the National Security Council in the White House maintained a clandestine operation for supplying military equipment to Khomeini's radical Islamic regime,

which needed it for its war with neighboring Iraq. That extraordinary operation, in turn, apparently led to the release over the last 14 months of three of the American hostages who had been held for months by Islamic terrorists in Lebanon. But if the arms deal resulted in freedom for three Americans, it has also left the administration's anti-terrorism policy in confusion. And — it has infuriated U.S. allies that had agreed to cut back their own arms sales to Iran. For all its global ramifications,

it was an operation developed and conducted in utmost secrecy. During it, says Reagan never gave so much as a hint of what was going on. "Let me ... make it plain," he said at the time of the TWA hostage crisis, "that America will never make concessions to terrorists. To do so would only invite more terrorism. Nor will we ask nor pressure any other government to do so. Once we head down that path, there will be no end to it — no end to the suffering of innocent.

• See IRAN on Page A2

## Secret contacts hurt credibility

By WILLIAM D. BOND  
 The Washington Post

### Analysis

WASHINGTON — The secret, behind-the-scenes contacts between the White House and Iranian officials to secure the release of TWA hostages in Beirut last June have done little to improve the administration's credibility in Europe and the Middle East, according to a new analysis. The analysis, by William D. Bond, a senior foreign policy analyst at the Brookings Institution, says that the secret dealings have done little to improve the administration's credibility in Europe and the Middle East, according to a new analysis. The analysis, by William D. Bond, a senior foreign policy analyst at the Brookings Institution, says that the secret dealings have done little to improve the administration's credibility in Europe and the Middle East, according to a new analysis.

## Reagan, Demos get ready to flex political muscle

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Like Japanese Sumo wrestlers, President Reagan and the new Democratic Congress are circling each other cautiously, leery of any move that might give the other an advantage. Watching the match with interest are the other big winners of the 1985 elections, Republican governors. The maneuvering between the White House and Capitol Hill will tell

### Analysis

A lot about how political leaders believe the returns from last Tuesday's elections reflect what Americans want from their government.

There's plenty to chew on in the election numbers, some obvious winners and losers, and plenty of cases where the message is clearly in the eyes of the beholder.

New power bases emerged in both parties — the Senate for the Democrats and governors' mansions for the Republicans.

"They are ready to flex their muscle," said Michele Davis, executive director of the Republican Governors Association. Its numbers increased to 24 by the pickup of eight on Tuesday. The GOP governors will meet early in December in New Jersey for a three-day session that Ms. Davis described as "blatantly political."

Senate Democrats, holding a 55-45 majority in the 100th Congress, will meet on Nov. 20 to elect leaders, make committee assignments and begin setting a Democratic agenda as an alternative to Reagan's program.

The issues are clear — aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, "Star Wars," welfare reform, budget deficits, the economic problems besetting farmers, and the environment.

For presidential aspirants in both parties, the coming weeks will determine how they will use their new forums.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has taken himself out of the 1988 race and said Saturday he wants to chair the Labor and Human Resources Committee rather than the Judiciary Committee, on which he also has seniority.

His decision means Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, who would like to run for president, will become chairman of Judiciary — a juicy forum for an ambitious politician.

• See POLITICS on Page A2

## Mr. Clemens good advice

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 13 new senators "GAP" voters are sending to Washington next week are expected to give the electorate good advice, says a pollster. The pollster said that new senators for nearly 200 years.

Even Mark Twain once got into the act. Twain had recently returned from a journey to Europe and the Middle East, that would furnish grist for his about-to-be famous travel book, "Fanny Hill."

Twain's advice was to "offer the electorate good advice." Some of it is outdated, some of it is not. See TWAIN on Page A2.

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**Be prepared**  
 Smiling despite the cold, city worker Gale Sappington was the Magic Valley resident well bundled up for the recent onslaught of cold temperatures, wind and snow. Cold weather and snow flurries are expected to continue the next few days.

## FERC mum on Swan Falls

By MARK PRATTER  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal agency "mum on" the status of the water-rights agreement refuses to reveal its deliberations on the issue.

No one in Washington who is familiar with the issue seems to know precisely what is going on inside the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Swan Falls nor why, after two years, the pact between Idaho Power Co. and the state has not received federal approval.

"Two years doesn't shock me out of my mind. There are a lot of legal implications," said FERC spokesman Bob Cecil recently. However, FERC refused to allow its lawyers to answer a reporter's questions on the issue. "The lawyers won't be able to talk to you," Cecil said.

He said the legal issues relate to the Federal Power Act, which guides the regulatory authority in its deliberations.

FERC licenses hydroelectric dams. Cary Jones, an aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said there is a dispute going on within FERC's staff about whether the agency should get involved in the Swan Falls agreement.

Jones said FERC has also been in disarray because it was without a chairman and had some staff turnover.

IPC asked FERC on Nov. 26, 1984, for an order stating that if the Swan Falls agreement were put into effect it would ensure an adequate supply of water for IPC's hydro projects and would be in the public interest.

The order is necessary because IPC's hydro power license at Swan Falls states how much water is available, said IPC spokesman Larry Taylor. "If we make a variance, the license theoretically is in jeopardy," he said.

Idaho's congressional delegation is concerned that if FERC doesn't act favorably on the Swan Falls agreement, it will unravel.

• See SWAN on Page A2

## Ortega vows that Contra supply planes will be shot down

By ANDREW SELSKY  
 The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega vowed on Saturday, before thousands of Nicaraguans celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, that planes flying supplies to Contra rebels would be shot down.

The celebration also marked the 10th anniversary of the death of Carlos Fonseca, founder of the Front. Fonseca and a few revolutionaries armed with pistols and single-shot rifles began the insurrection that led to the 1979 ouster of Somoza dynasty that had ruled since the 1930s.

A large billboard near Fonseca Plaza, where Ortega spoke, showed a Sandinista soldier capturing American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus. A slogan read: "The blonde invader has bitten the dust."

Hasenfus, now on trial before a People's Tribunal, was captured after a C-123 cargo plane was shot down Oct. 5 while carrying supplies to the Contras.

After Ortega's speech, the crowd cheered a military parade of 5,000 soldiers and Soviet-bloc weapons. Observers saw no new weapons in the parade, which lasted one hour, 15 minutes. There have been rumors the Sandinistas acquired Soviet T-62 tanks and SAM-3 ground-to-air missiles capable of knocking down jets.

Instead, the parade included 54 of the older Soviet-designed T-54 and T-55 tanks, 13 armored reconnaissance vehicles, 12 amphibious armored personnel carriers, and various anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons.

During his 50-minute speech, Ortega blamed the CIA for Hasenfus' flight and said, "We will keep shooting down the planes of the CIA with anti-aircraft weapons in the hands of the people."

The Sandinista leader, wearing a short-sleeved military uniform, compared the CIA to "drug traffickers." Today, they are the biggest traffickers of narcotics, taking the drug of terrorism to Angola, Grenada and Nicaragua," he said.

"The narcotics traffickers are characterized by having airplanes whose clandestine origins they hide. It is the CIA which buys airplanes through a third party and traffics in death against Nicaragua," Ortega said.

Earlier Saturday, an honor guard placed a wreath at Fonseca's mausoleum as a gentle breeze stirred the eternal flame burning over the tomb in Revolutionary Plaza.

Crowds started gathering in downtown Managua early in the day. The government radio estimated the turnout at 50,000.

Dignitaries from the Soviet Union and Soviet bloc nations and guerrillas from Colombia, El Salvador and the Palestine Liberation Organization were among hundreds of guests attending the ceremonies.

## Lugar criticizes U.S. policy

By R. GREGORY NIXON  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the outgoing chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the Reagan administration's policy in Nicaragua may be fatally flawed and predicts it will be in serious trouble in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Lugar said that some presidential advisers in the White House have wobbled more than he has. "I am not sure that we have a peaceable resolution that satisfies American aims."

"Trying to build a democracy that was not objectively good," Lugar said, "is to back the Contras." Lugar said that barring an uprising in Managua, "the Contras could not win."

• See LUGAR on Page A2

# Policy

Continued from Page A1  
 latest turn in the hostage situation has unveiled growing tension between Iran and Syria as they contest each other for influence in Lebanon. New questions also have been raised about the intentions of Israel and Saudi Arabia, as they seek to exploit the six-year war between Iran and Iraq to improve their strategic positions.

But the first casualty of the U.S.-Iranian conflict appears to be U.S. leadership in the drive to isolate nations accused of backing terrorism. European allies have been quick to underscore the hypocrisy of advocating an arms embargo against Iran and sanctions

against Libya while the United States was engaging in sporadic arms shipments to Tehran to secure the release of the hostages.

The American government is now going to find itself in a position where its high moral tone on negotiating with terrorists is not going to be taken all that seriously, said an Italian official.

Of all Middle Eastern countries, Israel has viewed the Iran-Iraq war with the most equanimity, seeing its two foes draining each other in blood and money. But Israel's role as middle man in delivering American-made weapons to Iran's military is based on other interests.

Israel is concerned about the

welfare of 50,000 Jews still living in Iran and the provision of arms is considered one way of protecting them. Supplying weapons to Iran also provides a lucrative source of hard currency for the Israeli economy and did not run counter to American wishes.

"Because the U.S. asked for it and since it is not against our interests or our policy, then why not do you a favor?" explained an Israeli specialist on Middle East affairs.

But a more compelling reason for sustaining links to Iran, for both the United States and Israel, lies in the country's long-term strategic importance, experts said.

# Twain

Continued from Page A1  
 A new senator wrote Twain's school-to-spend-millions-in-the-purchase-of volcanoes and earthquakes (this was a reference to the then-pending purchase of Alaska) and their trench by cutting off the Senate's stationery supplies."

"He ought not to keep mean whizky in his rooms and tell his constituents it is 10 years old."

"He ought not to draw a salary for his pet Newfoundland dog, under the name of 'Clerk' of the Senate Committee on So-Forth and So-Forth."

"He ought not to paint his old specks from the Congressional Globe for 1832 as original, for behold,

old speeches are even a more shameful fraud than new whizky."

"He ought not to shirk important votes and then plead those bread-bare sick relatives' in explanation. Something fresh must be tried."

"He ought to write a signature that another man can read, without direct inspiration from heaven."

"And finally let him never make a speech until he has something to say. This last is about the hardest advice to follow that could be offered to a senator, perhaps."

When Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia recalled Twain's advice a few years ago he also noted that when Twain, five years after his Washington ex-

perience, wrote the novel, "The Gilded Age," he drew heavily on his Washington experiences and his observations from the press gallery.

"Twain's treatment of the Senate," Byrd said, "is perhaps best summarized by a quotation from a fictitious newspaper in 'The Gilded Age'."

"We are now reminded of a note we have received from the notorious burglar Murphy, in which he linds fault with a statement of ours that we had served a term in the penitentiary and also one in the U.S. Senate. He says, 'The latter statement is untrue and does me great injustice.'"

# Iran

Continued from Page A1  
 people, no end to the bloody ransom all civilized nations must pay."

But even then, secret talks were under way in Iran. The resulting agreement, in which Israel bought spare parts for planes and missiles and covertly shipped them on to Iran, was run directly from the White House because officials wanted to keep the operation secret

from Congress and the public, the sources said.

The deal threw top Reagan aides including Robert C. McFarlane, his top national security adviser, until late last year, into the middle of a murky network of Iranian and Israeli arms dealers. At one point, Rastanjani said, McFarlane himself turned up in Tehran with a false

Irish passport, a Bible autographed by Reagan and a cake and a brace of pistols as a gift for Iran's leaders.

But the deal also created deep cleavages within the administration. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who had been overruled on the use, said Friday: "I think the policy of not negotiating for hostages is the right policy."

# Lugar

Continued from Page A1  
 Lugar said his differences with Reagan over the Contra aid program were not well publicized, but he discussed the disagreement in detail in an interview after it became apparent the Democrats would control the Senate and he would surrender his committee chairmanship to Sen. Clark-Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the panel.

"I generally feel that between Nicaragua, we could have done better if we could have worked out positions with the Democrats that would have gotten substantial support and longevity thereafter, in his (Reagan's) policy," Lugar said.

He said efforts by Reagan's Central American envoy Phil Habler to achieve a diplomatic solution earlier

this year were undercut. He said it was "a near-miss" that could have worked if the administration had supported him.

Lugar also said he is worried by the lack of consensus in Congress for the Contra aid program. The Senate approved by a narrow 53-47 vote the administration's \$100 million program for military and other aid.

Lugar said it was difficult getting the 53 votes and made clear he thought for the aid bill against his better judgment.

He said he would have preferred a compromise with the Democrats (Reagan's policy) after allowing for a period for negotiations with the leftist Sandinista government. If the White House had agreed, the com-

promise might have been passed by as many as 70 votes, he said.

"In order to make this thing run, you've got to have this kind of consensus," he said.

But he said both John Poindexter, the White House national security adviser, and Secretary of State George Shultz said Reagan objected to such a compromise.

"When the White House says we've got to win this vote, we've got to grind out 53 votes ... we grind it out," Lugar said.

# Politics

Continued from Page A1  
 Biden also is a member of the Foreign Relations committee, another panel prized for its ability to attract television cameras.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas finds himself leader of a minority instead of a majority, a shift that could make life easier for someone eager to get out on the presidential campaign trail.

Facing a totally Democratic Congress for the first time in his presidency, Reagan is expected to use his considerable political skill to try to build a political case against the Democrats prior to the 1988 presidential election.

The question will be whether the

Democrats can avoid being tarred with Reagan's favorite campaign attack on them as the party of "tax and spend."

Vice President George Bush is likely to follow the president's lead and try his hand at blaming all the ills of the nation on the Democratic Congress.

# Swan

Continued from Page A1  
 Logan Lanham, Idaho Power's lobbyist, was reportedly in Washington Friday to work on the Swan-Falls issue.

The Swan Falls agreement was concluded Oct. 25, 1984, after a bitter drawn-out fight between upstream water users on the Snake River, the state and IPC.

The agreement preserves existing water uses and lays down new requirements for future water uses. The agreement also states that hydroelectric need "shall be considered in future water uses. More than 60 percent of IPC's generating capacity is hydro.

"I am not privy to what their (FERC's) concerns are," he said.

Stallings repeated his doubts about FERC on this issue. "I don't think FERC will deal with it," said Stallings on Friday. The 2nd District Democrat said he plans to introduce legislation in his 100th Congress which is similar to the Swan Falls amendment passed by Congress last session.

FERC is saying Swan Falls would put a new wrinkle in federal water law, and the agency is reluctant to get into this, Stallings said.

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# Today's weather

## Winter weather will be here awhile

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today and Monday will be partly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Highs both days mid-30s. Lows tonight 10 to 15.

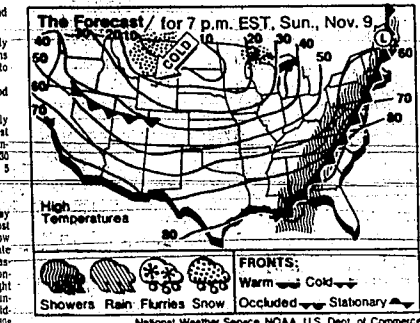
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley

Colder today and Monday. Partly cloudy with a few snow showers. Most likely this afternoon and evening. Windy afternoon. Highs Sunday near 30 and Monday 25 to 30. Lows tonight 5 to 10.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Variable clouds through today with scattered snow showers most numerous over the mountains. Snow showers becoming more numerous late today and tonight followed by decreasing clouds and snow showers on Monday. Continued cold with lows tonight 15-25 and 10 to 15 above in the mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday mid-30s to mid-40s, with mid-20s to mid-30s in the mountains.

Nevada: Partly cloudy today with scattered snow showers over the east. Friday except decreasing snow showers along the eastern border. High temperatures in the lower 40s to upper 50s. Lows generally in the lower teens to upper 20s.



The National Weather Service says a cold westerly air flow aloft over Idaho will likely persist into the first part of the week. This flow will bring several weak storm systems and an even colder air mass into the state from British Columbia. Mostly cloudy conditions along with snow flurries and cold temperatures can be expected across Idaho through Monday at least. A little milder weather may return to the region by midweek.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho for Monday through Thursday is widely scattered rain or snow showers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Lows teens and 20s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 41 degrees at Burley. A little milder weather may return to the region by midweek.

Reported in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 33 degrees at McAllen, Tex., and the low was 1 degree at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

**Idaho road report**

BOISE: Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported the following road conditions Saturday evening:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Rigging-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grandville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots to broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet floor, snowing, chains required.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Lowell-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Ugah border, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, wet, icy spots; Duncelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grand Junction, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashion, icy spots to broken snow floor; Ashion-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Metchum, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Itati Liver-American Falls, icy spots; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Nordita Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCall-Moscow-Springs, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.

**National**

Albuquerque	54	34	02 Portland, Ore	42	06	Idaho Falls	32	23	15
Albany	51	33	01 Louisville	49	44	Lewiston	42	32	13
Baltimore	52	47	03 Salt Lake City	40	32	05 Pocatello	30	25	10
Boston	57	47	04 Seattle	49	39	07 Salmon	42	24	17
Chicago	60	47	05 Fresno	54	42	08 Twin Falls	32	25	19
Dallas	73	43	06 Minneapolis	56	53	09 Washington	66	53	33
Denver	69	47	07 New Orleans	85	75	10 Yesterday	56	25	15
Des Moines	49	31	08 New York	82	53	11 Today	42	30	20
Detroit	48	32	09 Oklahoma City	59	44	12 Tomorrow	51	35	22
Houston	65	74	10 Omaha	72	48	13 Today's sunrise	53	37	23
Indianapolis	61	33	11 Philadelphia	70	48	14 Today's sunset	53	37	23
			12 Portland, Me	54	38	15 Tomorrow's sunrise	53	37	23
			13 Houston	67	56	16 Yesterday	47	35	20

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**WEAR HOUSE 222**

# Ex-members of Carter cabinet triumph

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Three Democrats have scored political victories in the Pacific Northwest, where their former boss, Jimmy Carter, was never able to win a contest.

Although Carter never carried Washington, Oregon or Idaho in his presidential races, three former Cabinet members triumphed Tuesday.

— Brock Adams, a gregarious former six-term congressman and Carter's transportation secretary, ousted a Republican Sen. Slade Gorton in Washington. Adams was in the Cabinet from 1977 until he resigned in 1979.

— Adams' successor at the Department of Transportation, former Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, will move into the Oregon governor's mansion. He defeated Republican Norma Paulus, a former state legislator and Oregon secretary of state.

— Carter's interior secretary, Cecil Andrus, won the governor's chair in Republican Idaho. He withstood a big GOP turnout to edge past Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

The three are old friends and say they'll work together on common problems. Adams and Goldschmidt campaigned together in Portland, calling for tougher transportation regulations, particularly where nuclear waste is concerned.

Andrus, who also was Idaho's governor from 1971 to 1977, is used to warm relations with Washington and Oregon counterparts, especially

when Republicans Dan Evans of Washington and Tom McCall of Oregon were in office. Evans, now a U.S. senator, endorsed Andrus this year.

The Northwest now has all Democratic governors. Washington's Booth Gardner campaigned for Goldschmidt.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the region, a chance for cooperation, not confrontation," said Gardner spokesman Tim Zerk.

The Carter connection was a factor in all three races, albeit not central to any. None of the three states was carried by Carter in 1976 and 1980, or by his vice president and successor on the Democratic ticket, Walter Mondale.

All three men left public life after their Cabinet terms and allowed voters' memories to dim before seeking office again. Adams became a lawyer in Washington, D.C. Goldschmidt was a shoe company executive in Portland and Andrus moved home to Boise as a business consultant.

In Washington, Gorton cited Adams' tenure at Transportation, distributing copies of a U.S. News & World Report survey that rated him the worst Cabinet member. Gorton also cited Adams' chairmanship of the House Budget Committee to blame him for the nation's economic woes.

President Reagan, campaigning for Gorton in Spokane, said Adams was part of the team that wrecked the nation's economy and made

America weak, "and he hasn't even changed his uniform."

Among the Democratic luminaries who stumped for Adams were Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Joseph Biden, D-Del. Biden was Carter's first vice-presidential pick.

In Oregon, the Carter connection was raised only obliquely.

"They raised it a little bit in the beginning of the campaign, but they concluded it wouldn't do them any good," Goldschmidt said in an interview. "They concluded they were heading into territory that didn't buy them a lot."

His Cabinet stint may even have been a plus, particularly since he drew high marks for airline deregulation and the Chrysler bailout.

Andrus, more than Goldschmidt and Adams, had to scramble to shake the Carter connection. Leroy brought it up and also noted Andrus' chairmanship of Mondale's 1984 campaign in Idaho.

Andrus replied that he was proud of his Democratic ties, but that he didn't want to be linked just to the liberal wing of the party, any more than Leroy would want to be tied to the most liberal Republicans.

Andrus also said his Cabinet experience could be particularly helpful with the state's mining industry.

# Explosive type linked to Idaho bombings

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The same type of explosive used in a series of September bombings in northern Idaho was used in a 1985 bombing of a Spokane sex shop, investigators said Friday.

The Spokane bomb exploded July 5, 1985, at Ms. Kitty's sex shop, which was owned by a former Catholic priest, John Bauer.

"We're looking at prior bombings in the Spokane area, including the Ms. Kitty's bombing for possible connections," said Dennis McCallister, resident agent in charge of the Spokane office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

McCallister said the same type of explosive used in the Ms. Kitty's bombing was used in bombings that rocked Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in September.

Three bombs — one at the Federal Building — went off Sept. 29. Another went off Sept. 15 at the home of a Catholic priest, the Rev. Bill Wassmuth, who is outspoken against the white-supremacist movement in the Northwest.

Three people with ties to the Church of Jesus Christ-Christian

(Arvan Nations) have been charged in Idaho in connection with the Coeur d'Alene bombings. They are David Dorr, Edward Hawley and Robert Pires.

Dorr, Hawley and his wife, Olive Hawley, also are charged with federal counts of conspiracy and counterfeiting.

Dorr is former security chief at the white-supremacist church based in Hayden Lake, Idaho about eight miles northeast of Coeur d'Alene. The Hawleys have attended the church, and Pires has spent time at the church compound.

Officials said they also are investigating for possible links to the September bombings an Aug. 7 bombing at an auto restoration shop in Hayden, Idaho, and a bomb that was mailed March 6 to another Hayden auto shop. That bomb was set off by shop employees in a parking lot.

Hayden is about five miles south of Hayden Lake.

Also under investigation for possible links to the bombings are seven arson fires which heavily damaged buildings in downtown Spokane in the summer of 1984, officials said.

# Montana sheriff skeptical of Dallas sightings

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — Fugitive killer Claude Dallas may have hidden from authorities in the Bitterroot Valley on two occasions, the latest as little as a week ago, according to reports being investigated by Ravalli County authorities.

Sheriff Dale Dye said he and his deputies checked reports that Dallas was spotted in a store at Conner last week and that he had hidden in a remote East Fork area.

"They found no sign of Dallas in either case, and there is no firm evidence that the fugitive ever was in the Bitterroot Valley, Dye said.

"At this time we question whether Dallas is in the Bitterroot," Dye

said in an interview published Saturday. "We have no place to hunt. We don't have any location on the current whereabouts of Claude Dallas."

Dallas, 36, a trapper and survivalist, fled into the northern Nevada desert in January 1981 after fatally shooting two game wardens at his Idaho camp. His wilderness skills helped him elude police for nearly 16 months.

On an informant's tip, Dallas was arrested not far from the murder scene in mid-1982 in an operation that involved SWAT teams, a helicopter, airplanes and FBI agents

armed with submachine guns and M-16 rifles.

Dallas was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to 30 years, but he escaped from the Idaho State Prison last Easter Sunday.

Authorities regard him as a ruthless killer, but friends say he is a "magnanimous man born a century ago late. He is among the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives and has been the subject of a book and a recent television movie.

The reward for his arrest now tops \$15,000.

Last week, two people noticed a man in Smut's Mercantile, a general store in Conner, wearing a handgun in his waistband and acting

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# Storm creates blizzard conditions

By The Associated Press

The first major snowstorm of the season created near-blizzard conditions Saturday across the northern Plains, blocking air and highway travel with snow-covered roads, near zero visibility, eye-stinging winds and snow drifts.

The National Weather Service in North Dakota called it "an extremely dangerous storm."

"Nobody's ever coming in," said Randy Gross, a trucker forced to halt his New York-to-Oregon trip at a truck stop in Bismarck, N.D.

"Everybody's sitting tight... There are about 25 to 30 trucks in the lot." A blizzard warning was issued for most of North Dakota, with winter storm warnings for all of North Dakota and southwestern Minnesota. Travelers' advisories warning of blowing and drifting snow were issued for western and northeastern Montana, central South Dakota, parts of Colorado, northern Utah and parts of Idaho, the weather service said.

The North Dakota Highway Department advised no travel in parts of the state, and blinding snow propelled by wind up to 45 mph halted landings at the Bismarck airport. Gusts to 65 mph were recorded at Grand Forks.

In north-central South Dakota, a highway near Eagle Butte was blocked by drifts, and the state capital of Pierre had a gust to 61 mph. Up to 17 inches of snow was on the ground in the mountainous Black Hills of western South Dakota, where the state reported reported zero visibility in places Saturday.

"I've been hunting on opening day (of deer season) in South Dakota for years, and this is probably the worst I've seen," said Bismarck's Park Ridge, III, who was waiting out the storm in a bowling alley at Bison, in northwestern South Dakota.

"You can't see... The wind is so strong it's impossible to go into the wind. You can't look at it and can't breathe into it," said Cooper.

High school football playoffs in North Dakota were scheduled Saturday but were postponed until Tuesday, said Robert Kling, assistant secretary of the state High

School Activities Association.

Packed snow, ice and blowing snow made road conditions generally miserable in Montana, where two traffic deaths Friday were blamed on slick roads.

A record 70,000 licenses were issued for North Dakota's deer season, which opened Friday, but state officials and the weather service urged hunters to stay home.

"If anybody's out there, they're going to be out there for a while," said Jerry Turner, a weather service meteorologist.

At least 11 inches of snow was on the ground Saturday at Bismarck and drifts were up to 4 feet high, Turner said. The weather service said parts of north-central and northeastern North Dakota could get more than 20 inches of snow. Earlier, Red Lodge, Mont., had gotten 21 inches.

The stormy weather was spawned by a powerful low pressure system that slid from the Rockies out across the northern Plains, dumping nearly 2 feet of snow in some places. On Saturday, the low was over northeastern Minnesota on a northeasterly track toward Canada.

The low's counter-clockwise spin pulled cold air out of Canada and normally cold-out-bank Montana, had a low of just 2 degrees. To the northwest in Canada's province of

Alberta, the low was just 1 degree.

The weather service warned that the cold combined with high wind would produce wind chill effects of 20 to 35 below zero across North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

Aside from some four-wheel-drive vehicles, traffic in Minot, N.D., was virtually non-existent Saturday, said Police Chief Carroll Erickson.

Erickson said slick streets caused at least 70 accidents late Friday, including one pileup involving 23 cars. Bismarck police reported about 84 minor accidents.

Planes could not land at Bismarck's airport Saturday because blowing snow reduced visibility to only three-eighths of a mile, said assistant manager John VanMiddlesworth.

**Correction Notice**

The #1028 drill on page 12 of the *Score* November 9 circular is incorrectly illustrated. The description and price are correct. The toy on page 18 is not available in Twin Falls. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen

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

## Divisions still clear, based on vote tallies

Many observers were scratching their heads this past week over the results of the election, but a close analysis suggests that the basic alignments of Idaho political and social affairs were unchanged.

The fundamental conclusion is that Idaho remains a state divided, a huge, marble cake of sharp and abiding political and social differences and patterns of life. Consider these returns:

•Not a single county in the upper Snake River plain, an area which is heavily Mormon, conservative and Republican, went for Democrats Cecil Andrus or John Evans. None went for the proposed lottery. All supported right to work.

•In the north, the reverse pattern dominated. Andrus carried all eight counties north of Idaho County.

That, along with Ada County and the Pocatello-to-Blaine County axis of Democratic strength, gave Andrus the narrow victory. He is governor of Idaho today despite carrying only 13 or the state's 44 counties.

•Evans' support reflects a similar return. He lost only two counties north of Idaho County, while carrying Bannock, Power, Blaine, Lincoln and Butte Counties in the South.

•Right to work, an issue which broke heavily along union and anti-union lines, did best in rural, Republican counties. The "No" vote was concentrated in the North Idaho counties of Benewah, Nez Perce, Latah and Clearwater, as well as in the Pocatello area.

•Many of these results could be predicted from the state's first settlement patterns. Southeastern Idaho was settled as a virtual colony of Mormon Utah. With the exception of the industrial and Democratic pocket near Pocatello, it is conservative, agricultural and Republican.

•North Idaho reflects its mining, lumbering and union heritage. It is mostly heavily Democratic.

•The Boise area, reflecting its growth as the state's government and corporate center, is a "swing" area. So is the Magic Valley but for other reasons.

An occasional candidates bucked the pattern. Democrat Richard Stallings, a Mormon from Eastern Idaho, for example, overwhelmed Republican Mel Richardson in conservative centers like Cassia County.

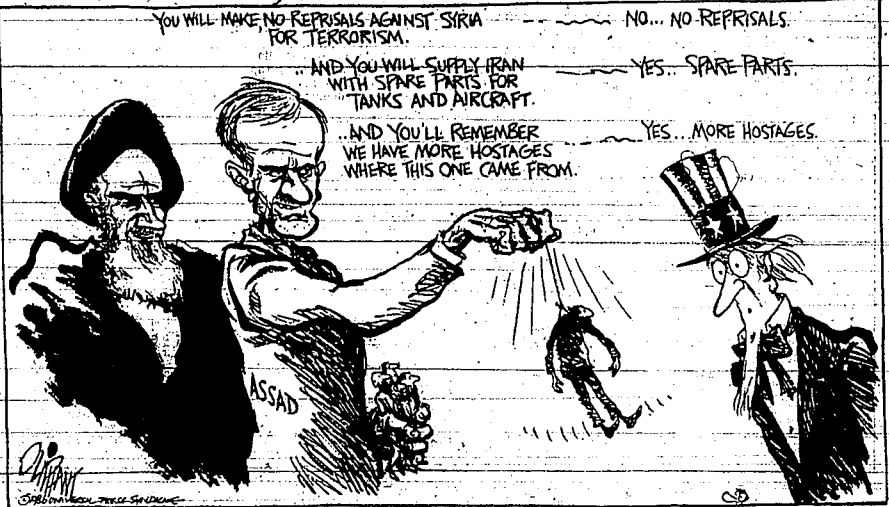
Andrus, like Evans before him, will face an overwhelmingly Republican Legislature with which negotiation and compromise will be important. He will find no lack of challengers in the wings, including the new Lieutenant Governor, C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Symms goes back to Washington with a victory, but hardly a resounding mandate. Stallings can breathe a bit easier; he may well be even harder to defeat the next time.

But on the whole, the election leaves Idaho with the same tug-of-war over philosophies of government and party politics as it has shown through much of its past. That's politics in Idaho.

## Letters welcome

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



## Sinn Fein decision shakes both sides

Barry White

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The decision of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Provisional Irish Republican Army, to abandon its 65-year-old policy of abstentionism from the Irish Parliament is potentially one of the most important political developments in the history of the state.

So long as it refused to accept seats won in elections to the Dail, it was doomed to a minor role in the political affairs of the nation, as even the IRA's most fervent supporters shy away from electing members who will not represent them. But now that a party which is dedicated to violence as much as to politics has decided to recognize the legitimacy of the 26-county Republic of Ireland—without the six counties of Northern Ireland—the political ballgame has changed.

If it can win seats, it is free to conduct its campaign for the unification of Ireland by political means, while giving "unambiguous support" to the IRA. In the words of the Sinn Fein president, Gerry Adams of Belfast, himself an abstentionist member of Parliament at Westminster—to the armed struggle in Northern Ireland. The Irish Parliament, and government, for the first time will have to come to a revolutionary party that has taken violence in the north as the first phase in a military campaign to turn the island into a socialist republic.

There is no certainty that it can win seats, since even at the height of pro-IRA feeling during the Maze Prison hunger strike in 1981, only two out of nine candidates were successful. But even the thought of it has put the fear of God, as they say here, into constitutional politicians of all descriptions.

The primary impact would be felt in the north, where Sinn Fein would be a destabilizing force in the north of the island where Protestants and Catholic hostility to the one-year-old Anglo-Irish Agreement, giving the republic's government a role in Northern Ireland, has already frozen the political process. Protestant politicians are talking openly about the need to mobilize a "loyalist" army, separate from the British security forces, to defend the province against an enforced Irish unity.

There is no precedent, north or south, for a party that fights elections "with a ballot box in one hand and an Armalite in the other"—in the memorable phrase of Sinn Fein spokesman Danny Morrison—actually taking seats in a recognized parliament. Sinn Fein has adhered rigidly to abstentionism from the parliaments of the United Kingdom, the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland—now suspended—since 1921, and until the 1981 hunger strike urged supporters in Northern Ireland to burn their voting cards. In 1979, IRA gunmen opened up a Belfast polling station with machine gun fire.

But the successes of the 1981 hunger strike elections, in Northern Ireland and the republic, forced a change of heart. The politically minded northerners who now rule Sinn Fein persuaded the party to fight every election in Northern Ireland, as well as local government elections in the republic, and it was only a matter of time before the issue of abstentionism surfaced. According to the Sinn Fein constitution, the

partition of Ireland was an illegal act, and therefore none of the current institutions has any validity. But the results of the northern elections—where Sinn Fein regularly wins 40 percent of the nationalist vote—were encouraging enough to convince a majority in the IRA and Sinn Fein that it was time to rethink.

The question now is whether the split in the party over abstentionism is big enough to damage Sinn Fein's chances in future elections. The vote was passed by a narrow two-thirds majority at the annual conference, but only about 30 delegates out of 600 left to form the rival Republican Sinn Fein Party, repeating the walkout in 1970 in which Provisional Sinn Fein was the abstentionist. This time, however, the leadership took the precaution of winning the endorsement of the IRA Army Council, which controls Sinn Fein, and the knowledge that the military wing is behind the new move will discourage further defections. The military campaign will continue, regardless of the abstention decision, and there was even an assurance that any Dail salaries would go into central funds—adding to the government's embarrassment, as an indirect contributor to terrorist fronts.

The breakaway party is led by two formidable IRA veterans, Rory O'Brady and David O'Connell, but they are regarded as "yesterday's men" by the new generation, who have given their allegiance to the radical young heroes of the north-south conflict. It remains to be seen how many conservative old-guard Republicans join the new party, but without a military wing it will be toothless, and with one it would be under threat from the provisionals.

The first test of the new policy could come soon, as the right-left coalition government of Garret FitzGerald now depends on the casting vote of the Dail speaker, and may not survive a harsh monetarist budget in January, to solve the country's chronic indebtedness. Sinn Fein will probably concentrate on constituencies just south of the border with Northern Ireland, where anti-British feeling is highest, but they would be relying on the support of old-style Republicans, who find it difficult to accept the new policy. The Sinn Fein's Adams, architect of the new policy, has already prepared an alibi in case of failure, claiming that the party regards the election after next as the real test, after it has had time to win converts.

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Parents have a constitutional right to send children to private schools, even in other ones, where they will be protected from serious literature and other disturbing influences. But chaos must result when parents are invited with a right to fine-tune their children's cooperation with a public-school curriculum. That is bound to be disruptive and is bound to exert pressure toward blandness, dumbness and falsehood in instruction. (Imagine teaching evolution to little creationists.)

Pluralism depends on tolerance of diversity, a value subverted by assertion of a constitutional right to retreat from all but comforting instruction. Furthermore, there is a social interest not only in pluralism but in commonality, in a shared grammar of the intellect. That must involve acquaintance with facets of history, science and literature

Anglo-Irish Agreement as offering nothing to nationalists and promised to renegotiate it. He is still the hot favorite to succeed FitzGerald, blamed for the country's economic failures, but the latest polls indicate that he may not have an overall majority—having slipped from 51 percent to 46 percent since June—and may have to depend on the votes of independents and parties like Sinn Fein. He is unlikely to give a pre-election promise not to accept their support, hoping they will not win seats, but if Sinn Fein were to hold the balance of power his reaction would be unpredictable.

One of the key questions is whether the influence of the military wing will wane, as the politicians get involved in the political affairs of the state. The experience in the north has been that the military campaign has become more selective, directed at army as police, rather than civilian targets, but that the two wings can function effectively together, without significant loss of support.

Circumstances are different in the republic, where the IRA does not threaten security forces and there's no British presence, but Sinn Fein may find the violence in the north weakens its vote in the south. There could be growing pressures to step down the military campaign, in order to widen voting appeal in the south, and this could provoke a split.

In any case, the IRA's initial reaction to the political policy may be to assert its superiority by escalating violence. Security forces in the north are preparing for a pre-Christmas blitz.

This might help mollify IRA supporters in America, who show signs of splitting along pro and anti-abstention lines. Martin Galvin, the IRA spokesman, promised that the fundraising organization would continue to support the provisionals, while veteran Michael Flannery expressed his personal objections. But the provisionals have enough sources of supply to survive without American dollars, though they would be missed.

Whatever the outcome of this month's fateful decision on abstentionism, and some nationalists argue that it would now be logical to participate in assemblies in Belfast and London, it is unlikely to lead to a diminution of IRA violence in Northern Ireland. It could conceivably bring forward the day when Sinn Fein might become respectable enough for a British government to deal with—as Labor spokesmen have suggested—but on the other hand, it could spark off armed resistance by unionists.

FitzGerald's primary objective, in signing the Anglo-Irish Agreement, was to undermine the growing threat of Sinn Fein to both parts of Ireland. But unless it can deliver more tangible results—and this will be a strong bargaining counter with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher—he may unwittingly have convinced Irish nationalists that Sinn Fein's combination of politics and the gun is the only way forward.

Barry White is chief editorial writer for the Belfast Telegraph.

## 'Free exercise' carried too far in Tennessee textbook case

WASHINGTON—A '60s sensibility is slinking back into public life, this time in conservative judicial activism that is as pernicious as liberal activism. In the Tennessee textbook case, conservatives have invoked, as '60s radicals did, "sincerity" as a legitimizing license for turning schools into arenas of conflict.

The decision is that parents' and pupils' First Amendment right to "free exercise" of religion is unconstitutionally "burdened" if pupils are exposed to instructional material distastefully at odds with their religious beliefs. The judge said a controlling fact must be the uncontested sincerity of the plaintiffs' beliefs, however peculiar, about Holt, Rinehart & Winston Readers—readers used in 15,000 school districts.



George Will

tarian beliefs. The Tennessee plaintiffs objected to "The Diary of Anne Frank" (Anne said having some religion was more important than having a particular religion). "The Wizard of Oz" (it contains a good witch and implies that virtues can be acquired without God's help). "Cinderella" (magic), "Macbeth" (witchcraft), Hans Christian Andersen (fortune telling), Greek and Roman mythology (fetal worship), concepts of death contrary to Biblical teaching, and all stimulation of children's imaginations "beyond the limitations of scriptural authority." The Tennessee judge's understanding of the "free exercise" right would empower elementary school pupils to leave the room when the class comes to readings that threaten to cause distress. The Supreme Court has held that the free-exercise guarantee was violated when a

Jehovah's Witness was denied unemployment compensation after resigning from a firm rather than accept transfer to armaments work; or when a similar denial of a state benefit resulted because a Seventh Day Adventist quit a job rather than work on Saturday; or when a diploma was denied to a student who, on religious grounds, refused to attend state-required ROTC training. In these cases, state benefits were made contingent on conduct violative of a central religious tenet. The Tennessee case was quite different. The plaintiffs were not seeking exemption from forbidden conduct but exemption from exposure to disturbing thoughts. In the cases the Supreme Court has decided, the religious persons only sought access to a state benefit. In Tennessee, the plaintiffs insisted that the benefit (education) be tailored to their tastes. Imagine the claims and counter-claims that will be litigated in every school district when word gets around that the "free exercise" clause is a guarantee against state action discomfiting to sincerely held theistic notions. But surely elective participation in public education can not be tailored to sec-

tarian sensibilities without violating another clause of the First Amendment—the ban on any "establishment" of religion. "Establishment" would be the clear consequence of state action to satisfy the plaintiff's insistence that their children be exposed to ideas they consider contrary to scripture or "that might cause confusion" about religious beliefs. Parents have a constitutional right to send children to private schools, even in other ones, where they will be protected from serious literature and other disturbing influences. But chaos must result when parents are invited with a right to fine-tune their children's cooperation with a public-school curriculum. That is bound to be disruptive and is bound to exert pressure toward blandness, dumbness and falsehood in instruction. (Imagine teaching evolution to little creationists.)

That is problematic for certain religious mentalities new novel, "Peckham's Marbles," Peter De Vries' protagonist confronts a religious obstacle to romance: "She was an Episcopalian, Peckham a Dadaist. But who could say that in this era of ecumenism the two denominations might not soon one day merge." Not soon. Religious irritability is rising, and in America irritability begets litigation, and the Tennessee case shows how litigation can cause an exponential increase in irritability. Worse may be on the way. In an Alabama textbook case, parents charge that texts do not do justice to the contributions of religion to American history. This change probably is well-founded. But imagine a ruling that the use of such texts "embarrasses parents' "free exercise" right, or "establishes" the "religion" of "secular humanism." If a court holds that bad teaching is unconstitutional, conservative judicial activism will have produced a more intrusive pervasion of American life far more intrusive than anything liberal activism has achieved.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

# Reagan needs to listen to his military brass more on arms

The climax approaches in the diplomacy of Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Their encounters have opened more room for negotiation than any of their predecessors enjoyed. They have only a few hundred days to exploit it. We shall soon know whether the prospects sketched at Reykjavik are

Alton Frye

President Reagan does not lack for advice concerning how to proceed in dealing with the Soviet Union. Much of the advice he can prudently ig-

nore. The moment has come, however, when he urgently needs to consider counsel from sources that have weighed too lightly in his deliberations to date. Perversely, an administration that is proud of its hard-headed approach to superpower negotiations displayed an inability to make hard

choices among military and diplomatic options. There has developed within the government a curious atmosphere that discourages open give-and-take on the full range of strategic decisions, particularly the possible trade-offs between offensive force postures and strategic defenses.

This self-intimidation is compounded of one part condescension—Reagan does not cotton to detailed analysis of military matters—and one part fear—has seemed too risky for those warring in the bureaucratic trenches. The result has been to shelter the president from a full and direct confrontation with the evidence on which responsible policy must be based. Testimony that he has heard, were it treated by the services as professional military advice in the rapid succession of proposals that Reagan put forward in Iceland.

The president needs to listen more attentively to the nation's senior military officers as he plans future moves in the negotiations. Many observers think that the uniformed chiefs have been virtually subjugated by the strong-willed civilians brought to the Pentagon by Caspar W. Weinberger. Generously treated by the services as defense budgets, the generals have been preoccupied with vast development and procurement programs. They have been only bit players in crafting basic negotiating initiatives. That pattern must change. Before proceeding with the far-reaching strategic reorientation that is proposed to Gorbachev, Reagan desperately needs to hear the precise assessments of the military chiefs. The arrival of a gifted new chairman, Adm. William Crowe, and the passage of legislation strengthening his authority to tender advice.

Could the United States safely move to eliminate all ballistic missiles within 10 years? When, if ever, could it contemplate abolition of all nuclear weapons, and at what cost in conventional force buildup? In an era of budget stringency, should the next \$10 billion go to the Strategic Defense Initiative, or would it be better invested in conventional capabilities? Given a choice between reducing offensive forces and retaining a free hand for

SDI, what balance would the chiefs strike? There has been an assumption that the Senate would ratify any agreement that Reagan concluded. Yet one detects mounting wariness in Congress about the administration's handling of negotiations. The Senate will surely press for honest opinions by the professional military. It behooves the president to take those opinions into account before embarking on the fateful diplomacy of coming months.

There is another voice that the president has heard, but mainly as an echo of his own. It comes from the technical leadership of his vaunted SDI: its director, Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, is one of the nation's most talented managers. He is also a soldier determined to do the best job that he can with the mission assigned him by the commander-in-chief. But, by virtue of his unique role in the exploration of future strategic defenses, Abrahamson bears a distinctive burden to the president. More than any other individual, he has an obligation to explain to the president some of the realities that bear on his policy.

Foremost among them is the fact that, for strategic defenses to realize their promise, the sensitive threat must be contained and reduced. As former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown pointed out, "Everything that works well as a defense also works somewhat better as a defense suppressor."

Legislators who know and admire Abrahamson worry that he is letting his technological enthusiasm run away with his military judgment. The president is now approaching portentous decisions. He deserves the benefit not only of Abrahamson's candid statements but of the general's balanced judgment as well.

Alton Frye is the Washington Director for the Council on Foreign Relations.



# Technology blurring distinction between espionage, press

ASHLAND, Mass. — In a well-guarded building in front of the White House, a small group of experts stands in front of a video screen, studying the latest high-resolution satellite photos of the Soviet Union's sensitive Kola Peninsula.

There is an air of quiet excitement as detailed images of Soviet military headquarters of the Soviet northern fleet, come into view, followed by shots of the massive, heavily defended bomber and strategic bomber base at Olenegorsk and the navy radar base at Malyyar. Until this year, such a scene could only take place within the thick walls of such alphabet-named intelligence agencies as the CIA, the DIA, and the NSA. But now, as a result of advances in both civilian photographic satellites and computer enhancement of the images produced, that scene could be just as well occur in the studios of the television alphabet — ABC, NBC, CBS or CNN.

For decades, the intelligence agencies of the United States and the Soviet Union held a monopoly on photographic espionage from space, the ability to obtain highly detailed photographs of other nations' activities deep within another nation's borders. But with the new satellite technology now available, the distinction between espionage and news gathering grows increasingly blurred. The result is almost certain to mean increased tension between the news media and the intelligence community — national security versus freedom of the press.

James Bamford

In the late 1950s, the Central Intelligence Agency secretly used U.S. aircraft to collect high-resolution photos of the Soviet Union. These aircraft, flying at an altitude of about 15 miles, took photographs with a resolution (the smallest object on the ground that can be distinguished) of about three feet. Following the downing of the U-2 flown by Francis Gary Powers in 1960, the United States has relied on various generations of photo-reconnaissance satellites to monitor military, naval and space activities within Soviet borders. These satellites have flown as low as 70 miles and can send back pictures with better than six-inch resolution.

What those spy satellites show of Soviet offensive and defensive capabilities was always one of the intelligence community's most closely held secrets. Those without a Top Secret Ruff Byeman security clearance were left with educated guesses based on an assortment of unclassified — and sometimes questionable — data. But last Feb. 21, a revolution in overhead photography took place with the launch of a civilian French satellite named SPOT.

Its first images were sent back to earth in late April. Orbiting at an altitude of 517 miles, SPOT can send images with a resolution of 33 feet. Through computer enhancement, the resolution can be 16 feet or less. A demonstra-

tion was held last June in Los Angeles. One observer was Lt. Gen. Eugene F. Tiltz Jr., former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, who said, "There are refinement techniques that allowed them to demonstrate the facial expressions of a small girl on the steps of the Los Angeles Trade Center."

The value to the news media of SPOT was demonstrated almost immediately: Among the first photos released were of Chernobyl, where the destroyed nuclear power plant and surrounding buildings were clearly distinguishable. Since then, SPOT has been used to photograph a variety of long-hidden Soviet facilities. On Aug. 4, ABC, CBS and CNN utilized computer-enhanced SPOT photography of the principal Soviet nuclear test site at Kazakhstan to show that the Soviets were preparing to end their years-long moratorium on underground nuclear testing.

Three weeks later, ABC aired photos of the Soviet Union's highly secret Baikonur Cosmodrome near Tyuratam. Clearly visible in photos of the space complex, nine times the size of Kennedy Space Center, was the 3.5-mile shuttle landing runway, complete with painted lines. In October, the National Geographic Society used satellite photos to produce a detailed map of the Soviet space and missile base at Plesetsk.

Several weeks ago, a Swedish company that specializes in processing the SPOT photography offered to sell U.S. television networks a 10-minute, high-resolution video tape giving the West its first look at

Soviet military facilities along the Kola Peninsula. "It opens up with a 3-D computer enhancement," said Mark E. Brendler, national security assignment editor for ABC News who took part in negotiations. "You're flying over the water and then you fly into a field and you turn and the Soviet base unfolds in front of you... It jumps out at you. And we're dealing with graphics in my mind, we're dealing with reality. And they want to sell that tape to us for \$15,000."

Piercing the veil of Soviet secrecy is only one of the new technology's potential uses. Depending on such technical factors as orbit and cloud cover, it could also photograph such objects as a hijacked ship or an erupting volcano. With the enormous news potential, there is now serious discussion of news organizations purchasing their own photo bird, or even fleet of eye-in-the-sky satellites. Price estimates range from \$140 million, for a single satellite with 15-foot resolution and a ground station, to \$300 million to \$400 million, for a satellite with resolution under 10 feet and synthetic aperture radar that enables it to see through clouds. Another proposal is for a number of inexpensive (\$10 million to \$15 million) satellites that will offer quicker response time in a crisis.

Although the costs sound as astronomical as satellites themselves, it's all relative. Brendler, chairman of the Media in Space Committee of the Radio-Television News Directors Assn. points out that ABC paid \$309 million

for rights to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Canada. "We've got to add another \$300 million to produce it," he said. "That's almost \$700 million just for two weeks worth of coverage. So a network consortium, quite frankly, could almost write a check out for it."

The issues surrounding the media use of reconnaissance satellites and surveillance satellites are as new as the technology. A principal question is how such photography might affect U.S. national security. The same satellite ABC might use to follow a crisis or report the layers of Soviet secrecy can also be used to turn secret U.S. operations to pose dilemma for disclosure, said Army Lt. Gen. James A. Williams, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

The principal dilemma faced by interested news organizations is getting a license from the secretary of commerce. Under a 1984 law, the secretary has to first consult with the secretaries of state and defense to make sure that legitimate national security or foreign policy concerns are not threatened. However, nowhere does the act define what national security is or what standards will determine whether national security or foreign policy in-

terests are violated. To a large degree, the issue is really beyond the control of U.S. policy-makers or, for example, if a network were turned down by the government, Brendler says, "you incorporate in the Bahamas, you have the Germans build it, and you have the French watch it."

Looking at the problem from the intelligence point of view, former DIA chief William pointed out that although there were certainly drawbacks in extensive media use of satellite photography, there were also some benefits. "Suppose we and the free world had had a commercial capability to monitor the Afghanistan-Soviet border in 1979," he said. "It would have been virtually impossible for the Russians to have said they were really not up to anything, they were being invited in — when in fact the New York Times, the Washington Post, ABC or anybody else could have said that a bold face lie, we can show you the proof... Commercial use of space photography may be an inhibitor to world conflict."

James Bamford is the author of "The Puzzle Palace," an examination of the National Security Agency.

# U.S. Senate swing ups veto likelihood

Although Democrats have taken control of the U.S. Senate by a wide margin, it would be foolish to bet that President Reagan will roll over and play dead in the face of new opposition.

We can expect use to dust off his veto power for frequent use. The president's use of that power, along with the makeup of the Senate and its rules, will prevent the sort of dramatic changes that some now predict. The Senate obviously will be a more "liberal" institution under Democratic control, but much of the change will be subtle. A number of new committee chairmen likely will be at least as conservative as their GOP predecessors.

But some key elements of U.S. foreign policy, such as aid to the Nicaraguan contras and the Strategic Defense Initiative — which enjoyed narrow support in the GOP-controlled Senate — will be at risk.

Refiring Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will be named as chairman of the Armed Services Committee by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. Nunn, generally a strong supporter of U.S. defense policy, may be forced to moderate his views as a Democratic leader. The effort to reorganize and Attorney General Edwin Meese III to move the federal judiciary to the House will meet stiff opposition in the Senate Judiciary Committee, where the chairmanship will go to either Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts or Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware — two of the Senate's most liberal members. Many more judicial nominations likely will be made, including another possible Supreme Court appointment. Nominees who would have passed on narrow party-line votes in the Republican-controlled Senate will probably be rejected in the years ahead.

Aside from committee chairmanships, the two

Bruce Bartlett

areas where Democratic control will make a real difference involve determining the Senate's agenda and staff budgets. Since the majority leader — most likely Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia — determines the timing and selection of what is brought before the Senate, he can exert a powerful influence. This power is diminished somewhat by Senate rules, which in effect allow any senator to offer any bill as an amendment to any other bill.

An early ideological test of this power will likely be how protectionist trade legislation fares if the Democrats are pushed, and the White House. It took a narrowly upheld presidential veto for the White House victory. Despite the declining trade deficit, the White House probably will not be so protectionist next time. If, indeed, Democratic push for protectionist trade legislation through early in the new session, it could unleash a wave of such proposals — which would be disastrous for U.S. consumers and would likely spark an international trade war that America could not win.

Committee staff assignments also will be influenced by the chairmen. Although in principle these staffs should reflect approximate balance between Republicans and Democrats, in practice the chairmen can give as many or as few slots to the minority party as they choose. An increase in Democratic staff members on major committees would significantly increase the Democrats' ability

to respond to and challenge the President.

These factors in the Democrats' favor, however, are offset somewhat by others. Senators' interpersonal relationships often matter far more than party affiliation. In the past, not mistreat or abuse Republican senators' rights the way House Democrats routinely abuse House Republicans. Because the minority can easily tie up the Senate indefinitely with filibusters and parliamentary maneuvers, it is unlikely that the Democratic majority will try to run roughshod over the minority.

We also should remember that Reagan still has far more power than any group of senators to influence policy, and he has had six years of practice in negotiating with a Democratic majority in the House. While the president will lose the luxury of heavy rubber-stamped Senate amendments to House bills, he probably will still be able to get what he wants through negotiation and, if that fails, the veto.

The president will be more likely to use his veto power than in the past. Loss of the Senate, in a sense, sets him free. But he will have to do more than threaten to veto — he'll have to use it.

Democrats may find that it was easier to push a liberal agenda behind the cover of a Republican Senate. Now they're on their own, and will have to directly battle an immensely popular, powerful president.

Bruce Bartlett, former staff director of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, is E. L. Wigand Fellow at the Heritage Foundation in Washington.

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**Nation**

# Kennedy passes on Judiciary chair; pursues different post

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy announced Saturday that he wants to chair the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee when the Democrats take over the Senate next year, saying he can provide leadership in balancing America's priorities.

The decision means Kennedy will give up the opportunity to head the Judiciary Committee, which he steered before the Republican Party won a majority of Senate seats in 1980.

The return of the Senate to Democratic control offers an unusual opportunity to reverse the retreat of the past six years in critical areas... that make a difference in people's lives, the liberal Massachusetts Democrat told news analysts.

During the six years of the Reagan administration, Kennedy said, "we have forced the military and we have shortchanged the needs of families in this nation."

Kennedy, who unsuccessfully

sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980, said: "I have made the judgment where I think I can be of greatest service both to the people of Massachusetts and the people of the country."

He will let others comment on what the implications are," he said when questioned on the effects of his decision on his political ambitions.

As head of the Labor Committee Kennedy would succeed Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a conservative who has opposed liberal employment and welfare programs.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, also a staunch liberal, would have been in line to take the job had Kennedy chosen to remain at the helm of the Judiciary panel.

Kennedy, the senior Democrat on both committees, made his decision despite the urgings of some civil rights organizations which have looked to him as their longtime champion and sought to have him again head the powerful Judiciary

Committee, which concerns itself with judicial appointments, anti-crime and civil rights legislation and Justice Department operations.

His decision means the Judiciary chairmanship goes to Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., who is considering a run for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. Biden led the opposition to confirmation of Justice William Rehnquist as the nation's chief judge, but is viewed as more cautious by civil rights groups.

Committee chairmanships by tradition go to the senior member of the majority party on the committee. The Democrats will meet Nov. 20 to endorse the lineup. Kennedy's choice was the only one in doubt.

"I have a great deal of confidence in Joe Biden," said Kennedy. "I think he will be an excellent chairman of Judiciary."

Kennedy said he especially hopes to focus on the education of children, improvement of health care, increasing job opportunities and try-

ing to "halt the shameful recent trend of neglect for the needy in our society and those who have the least."

"The Senate Labor Committee offers an extraordinary forum for fresh approaches to each of these areas," Kennedy said. "These are the issues which my family has been involved in since the Kennedys have been elected to the Congress."

Kennedy, who has been in the U.S. Senate since 1962, said he will continue as a member of the Judiciary Committee and will take an active role on the Armed Services Committee to pursue his arms control interests.

"I care deeply about the cause of civil rights, the caliber of our courts and the equality of justice in America," he said.

He said Tuesday's election, which gave Democrats a 55-45 Senate majority, was a clear indication that President Reagan is popular, but his

economic policies are not.

"America does not have to spend more to do more," he said.

He said the United States can move closer to communally-based mental health facilities instead of paying high-cost institutions, move to combat the growing problem of illiteracy and ease the burden of catastrophic illness on the elderly.

"It's going to take an investment in human beings," he said.

The Judiciary Committee is expected to see major changes when Democrats take over a panel that has been headed by conservative Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

## Pennsylvania pay rates discriminate, nurses claim

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — State nurses who went on strike last year in a pay dispute have filed a federal lawsuit, alleging that the commonwealth's pay scale discriminates against women.

The class-action lawsuit, filed here Friday, maintains that Pennsylvania manipulates its job evaluation-and-classification system in order to pay women less than they are worth.

Marlee Boyer, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association and a plaintiff, said the starting salary for state-employed nurses was less than that of workers categorized as fish and game biologists and milk sanitarians.

"Women who look after the health of human beings are paid less for their work than men who look after fish and game," she said.

Edith Barnett, a lawyer representing the nurses, said the suit charges the state with sex discrimination in pay, retirement benefits and workers' compensation benefits.

Overall, women employed by the commonwealth earn an average \$17,595 a year, while men earn an average \$20,566, according to statistics compiled by the union.

A study last year by the nurses association also showed that women in the state-paid work force are concentrated in a small number of lower-paying jobs, Barnett said.

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## Bishops vote on broadside

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years of brickbats and bravos, America's Roman Catholic bishops will finally vote this week on a major economic broadside insisting that the nation do more for the poor and powerless.

"That so many people are poor in a nation as rich as ours is a moral scandal that must not be ignored," says the latest draft of the lengthy pastoral letter, which calls for government help far beyond what is supported by President Reagan and other conservatives.

During their week-long annual meeting, which begins Monday at a Washington hotel, the bishops will also discuss behind closed doors the past year's crackdown by the Vatican on liberal U.S. clergy, including a ban on gay priests and a decision whether to do or say anything about it in public.

The bishops, nearly 300 strong, will also elect a new president of their National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which has been led in recent years by men committed to a stronger, more action-oriented national organization than some top Vatican officials would prefer.

Election of one of several conservative nominees suggests a kinking under to the Vatican or at least a backing away from confrontation. But the winner is expected to be the organization's current vice president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, considered a moderate who would continue past leaders' general policies.

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## Fingertip leads to 101-year term

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — A convicted rapist, caught after a woman bit off one of his fingertips during a struggle, was sentenced to 101 years in prison on 22 felony charges.

Larry Allen Wilson, 26, told San Fernando Superior Court Judge Howard Schwab on Thursday that he was innocent of charges stemming from attacks on nine women in the North Hollywood, Toluca Lake and Burbank areas in 1984 and 1985.

"As for the 101 years, I'll escape long before that," Wilson told Schwab, who imposed the maximum sentence.

Wilson, convicted in September on seven counts of rape, three counts of forcible oral and four other counts of burglary and coupation charges, will be eligible for parole from "Folsom Prison in 49 years, Deputy District Attorney Kent Cahill said.

Wilson, the father of three children and a machinist in Burbank, crept into his sleeping victims' homes in the early morning hours on his way to work five miles away, authorities said.

Police said they considered him responsible for 26 attacks on women during a 1½-year spree, but formal charges were filed only after medical evidence was obtained.

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# Contras say U.S. supply shipments slow getting to them

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The first supply shipment from the United States for Nicaragua rebels has arrived quietly in Honduras, but rebel leaders and other sources say the goods have yet to make their way to the combatants. The distribution of \$100 million in new U.S. aid, including the first overt military aid approved by Congress, may be out in the open in the United States, but it's a hushed-up operation in this Central American nation.

Honduras gives only a tacit nod to the presence of thousands of the Nicaraguan rebels, called Contras, who are fighting from bases in Honduras to overthrow neighboring Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. A C-130 cargo plane loaded with what sources said was food and perhaps ammunition landed more than a week ago at Palmerola Air Base. The facility belongs to Honduras, although there are only 400 Hondurans there and more than 1,000 American troops.

"The help still has not arrived in our hands," Adolfo Calero, head of the largest Contra group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said in an interview last week. "We've had contact with government people from the United States) to establish rules and channels to receive the aid."

President Reagan led the fight for Congressional approval of \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-military funds for the Contras. The Contras' foe, the Sandinistas, came to power in July 1979, ending 42 years of rule by the rightist, American Somoza dynasty.

U.S. military aid for the Contras had been outlawed since 1984, when CIA involvement in mining Nicaragua's harbors was disclosed and caused a major controversy. The U.S. State Department is charged with overseeing the disbursement of the \$100 million in aid. The CIA and Defense Department will handle distribution and training.

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**Nation**

# Election gave America a political facelift

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 112 million people who could have voted last week but didn't, leaving decisions about the country's future to the 66 million who did. This is what they got:

—A clear demonstration that President Reagan's personal popularity doesn't rub off on Republican office seekers.

—Thirteen new faces in the United States Senate, only two of them Republicans and only one a woman.

—A return to the days when Democrats held sway in the Senate, this time with a healthy 55-45 edge.

—A black congressman from Mississippi, the first since Reconstruction.

—A near-even split between the parties in governorships to replace the 2-1 edge now held by the Democrats.

—More moderates in the Senate and fewer conservatives. A House of Representatives that will look pretty much like the old one, with only one sitting Democrat and five incumbent Republicans losing re-election bids.

—One actor-turned-politician elected to Congress, another falling in the effort. Fred Grandy of Iowa — "Gopher" to Love Boat fans — is a Republican who made it, while Democrat Ben Jones, the "Cooter" of the Dukes of Hazzard, didn't.

Maryland contributed the tallest and shortest members to the 100th Congress — new Rep. Tom McMillen, who is 6-11, and new Sen. Barbara Mikulski who is 4-11.

And Maryland was bound to elect a woman to the Senate. Both candidates were women. The same was true in the race for governor of Nebraska.

But women lost in governor's races in Arizona and Oregon. And Republicans took the statehouses in Alabama, Florida and South Carolina.

Tuesday's election put three members of Jimmy Carter's Cabinet back on government payrolls. Brock

Adams, a former Transportation secretary, was elected as a senator from Washington State. Neil Goldschmidt, who succeeded him in the transportation job, became governor of neighboring Oregon. And Cecil Andrus, Carter's secretary of the Interior, is the new governor of Idaho.

The turnout represented 37.3 percent of the voting age population. The previous low was 37.7 percent in 1978. People who keep such records say the figure was only 39 percent in 1942, but they discount it because so many young people had gone off to war.

President Reagan's extraordinary campaigning on behalf of eight Republican Senate candidates yielded only one winner, former Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri.

The president made dire predictions on the campaign trail; now it remains to be seen whether they pan out.

"Do you want to go back to the days of big spending, high taxes and runaway inflation ... when military weakness made America a punching bag for fanatics and dictators around the world?" he asked repeatedly.

But of the 15 Republican senators who rode in on the Reagan bandwagon, six failed to get re-elected this time. And now, facing a 55-45 Democratic opposition in his lame duck years, Reagan went from fortissimo to sotto voce.

"This is not the outcome we sought, but our agenda remains unchanged and I look forward to its attainment," the president said when the votes were counted.

"I look forward to Congress' return. By then the election will be behind us and hard work and bipartisan cooperation will be ahead. You have my pledge to seek solutions where problems exist and progress where barriers may arise."

In an election with no national theme, some state issues stood out. Californians decided that English

would be their official language but they defeated a measure that would have established a quarantine for AIDS victims. Floridians split on gambling; they approved a state lottery and turned down local-option casino gambling. Kansas citizens, throwing caution to the winds, decided to allow liquor by the drink in public restaurants, a state-run lottery and pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing. Voters in Florida, Idaho, Montana and South Dakota also approved state lotteries.

Anti-abortion proposals didn't fare well: losing in Massachusetts, Oregon and Rhode Island. Colorado turned down a plan to make every state tax increase subject to voter approval. The death penalty was not on the ballot, but Florida elected as its senator Gov. Bob Graham, who has permitted a steady stream of executions. And California unseated Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird, who has opposed them.

Liberals did well. Terry Sanford, a former governor of North Carolina who has been a champion of the New South, was elected to the Senate at age 69. And Georgians rejected arguments that Rep. Wyche Fowler was too liberal and sent him to the Senate.

There were other contrasts. While voters were electing A. Michael Espy, a black Democrat in Mississippi, others in neighboring Louisiana were defeating Democrat Faye Williams who sought to become the first black woman elected to Congress from the South.

Republicans had only 16 governorships before the elections and 24

afterward, giving them a leg up on 1988.

The election of 1988 will put new faces in charge of the all-important committees of the Senate, where much of President Reagan's — and the nation's — legislative agenda is forged.

Agriculture will pass from Jesse Helms, of North Carolina to Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont. Armed Services goes from Barry Goldwater of Arizona to Sam Nunn of Georgia. Judiciary, which was headed by Strom Thurmond, goes to Joseph Biden Jr.

of Delaware, while Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts takes over from Orrin Hatch as head of Labor and Human Resources. And Finance will pass from Bob Packwood of Oregon to Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

As in all mid-year elections, the 1986 balloting was the starting gun for the presidential race for 1988, when Ronald Reagan "must" step down.

On the Democratic side, Gary Hart retired as senator from Colorado to position himself. Mario Cuomo showed his prowess by easy

re-election as governor of New York. For the Republicans, George Bush won't need to stick around Washington to cast the deciding votes if the Senate had become a 50-50 split as many expected. And Bob Dole, no longer the majority leader, will have more time to campaign if he so chooses.

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The slate of nominees for County Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement". For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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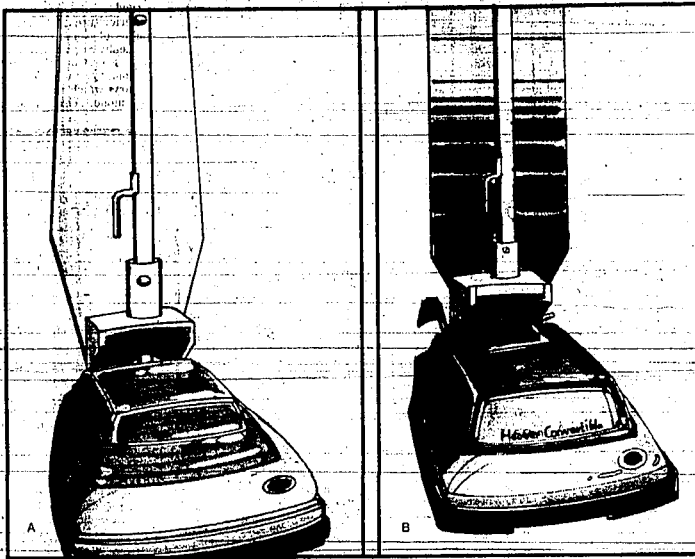
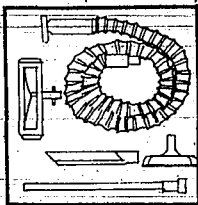
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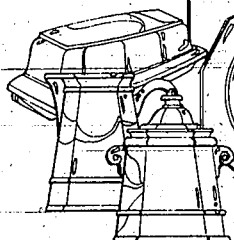
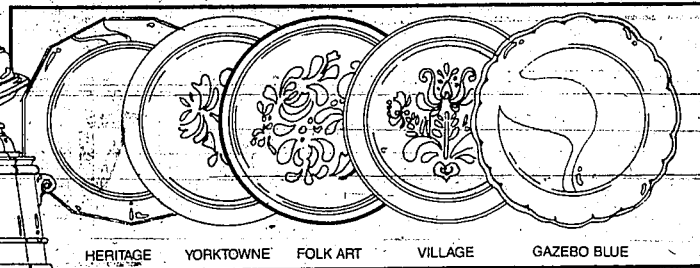
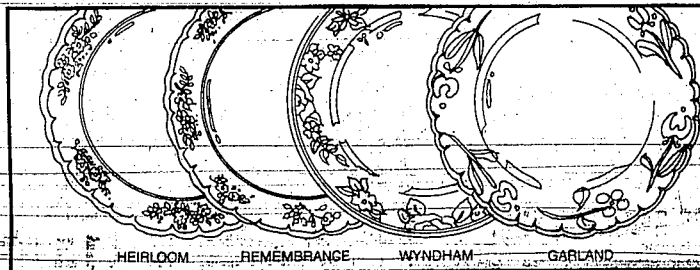
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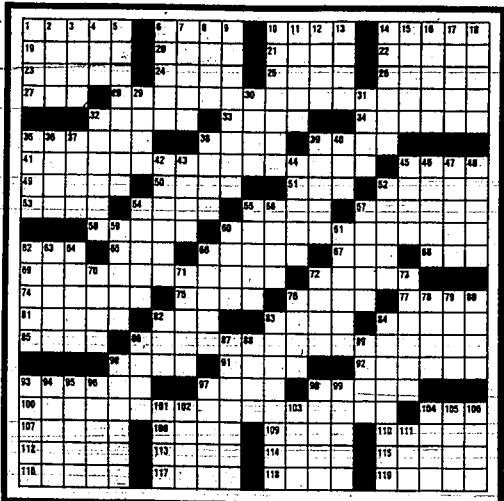
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# Sunday crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



11/9/88

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rice dish
  - 6 Anticraft
  - 10 Fountain order
  - 14 Enlarges a hole
  - 19 Poetry Muse
  - 20 Suborder of gulls
  - 21 Hippocampus
  - 22 Cow name
  - 23 Solitary one
  - 24 Tied
  - 25 Type
  - 26 Oregon's state
  - 27 Finish
  - 28 Higgins spy novel
  - 32 Harle
  - 33 Armosina
  - 34 Vipers
  - 36 More spooky
  - 38 Lat. abbr.
  - 39 Support
  - 41 Tennessee Williams play
  - 45 Moley
  - 49 Catechize
  - 50 Born negotiator
  - 51 Bikini part
  - 52 Spokes
  - 53 First name in
  - 54 Before: prof.
  - 55 Stalk
  - 57 Oryzinate
  - 64 Neighborhood lunch stop
  - 60 Elizabeth
  - 62 Taylor movie
  - 63 Calendar abbr.
  - 66 Famous frontman
  - 67 Cheer at a bullfight
  - 68 Attempt
  - 69 Robert Winder novel
  - 72 Sins
  - 73 Conclusion
  - 76 Croissant
  - 78 Seafood item
  - 79 Keep — on (watch)
  - 81 Actress Dickinson
  - 82 Fuss
  - 83 Relative
  - 84 Ave —
  - 85 Author Uris
  - 86 Dashiell Hammett novel
  - 90 Pseudologist
  - 91 Little ones
  - 92 Ancient
  - 93 Reach
  - 97 Water jug
  - 98 Inland guitar
  - 100 Burt Lancaster film
  - 104 Man in blue
  - 107 Home
  - 108 Algerian port
  - 109 From — to
  - 110 Eternity
  - 112 Foolish
  - 113 Seasoning
  - 114 Seasoning
  - 116 Ireland
  - 118 Niamey's land
  - 119 Alan and Nathan

- 117 Singer Fitzgerald
- 118 Jerk
- 119 Put forth effort
- DOWN**
- 1 Soccer great
- 2 Soviet curtain material?
- 3 Touch down
- 4 Dined
- 5 Ruby anniversary
- 6 Laugh derisively
- 7 Bathas
- 8 Zone
- 9 Jamaica city
- 10 Like Scrooge
- 11 Wahine greeting
- 12 Modern money
- 13 Make lace
- 14 Done over
- 15 Afr. antelope
- 16 Glass whiplash
- 17 Prospector
- 18 Plants
- 23 Seasoning plant
- 30 Table — extension
- 31 Whip
- 32 Joined
- 35 Punita del
- 36 Spouted pitcher
- 37 Genuine
- 38 Entertainer Adams
- 39 Rangoon's land
- 40 One day — time
- 42 Baseball game unit
- 43 Soaks flax
- 44 Adipose
- 45 Mata —
- 46 Conform
- 47 Capacity
- 48 Ferwant
- 52 Turn away
- 54 Solo
- 55 Sandbank
- 56 Wait upon
- 57 Extemporize
- 59 Zola
- 60 Cat's paw
- 61 Recite an obligation
- 62 Garbage
- 63 Skirt dance
- 64 Bathroom shape
- 68 Witch's transport
- 70 Water pipe
- 71 Command
- 72 See birds
- 73 Less fresh
- 76 Pool sticks
- 78 With the bow
- 79 Sci.
- 80 Beach material
- 82 Exclamation
- 83 Connected
- 84 Periodical
- 86 Turner or Loufer
- 87 Omni locale
- 89 Decline lazily
- 89 — Morgana
- 90 Englammen
- 93 Disconnected
- 94 Legbone
- 95 Scandinavian dwarf
- 96 Confuse
- 97 "The Way — Flash"
- 98 Vegas action area
- 99 Peace goddess
- 101 Race track measure
- 102 Nuncupative
- 103 Flying prefix
- 104 Confine
- 105 Extraordinary thing
- 106 Sassy
- 111 Slangy negative

# Actor serves up own menu

CHICAGO (AP) — Actor Richard Harris, in town to play the role of King Arthur in "Camelot," is demanding special fare for his own Round Table.

A multipage memo sent to the kitchen staff of the Palmer House and Towers, where the actor is staying, specifies what Harris will and won't eat.

For breakfast, for example, Harris requests imported Irish oatmeal, a double order of rye toast, two bananas and herbal tea, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Friday.

"The hotel's chef, John Lunney, told the newspaper he's prepared for Harris's room service orders, and also has instructed the chefs in all seven hotel restaurants to make sure they have on hand the dishes Harris may eat.

**Driving lessons on tap for Hawaiian governor**

HONOLULU (AP) — Gov. George R. Ariyoshi says he'll soon be taking driving lessons to prepare for a new role — that of ordinary citizen.

Ariyoshi, who could not seek reelection this year because of state law, is leaving office Dec. 1, after 13 years as governor.

Since he became lieutenant governor in 1976, Ariyoshi, 60, has had the services of a chauffeur and hasn't driven, he told a news conference Friday.

**Alleged support defeat puts singer behind bars**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock singer Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, leader of Sly and the Family Stone, was jailed for alleged violation of a court order requiring him to pay his former wife \$401 a month in child support, authorities said.

Stewart, 42, who was arrested Friday at a Hollywood hotel, pleaded guilty last December to misdemeanor willful failure to pay child support and was placed on three years' probation. He was held Saturday at County Jail; bail was set at \$20,000.

According to terms of the probation, he was to "pay" model Kathy Silva \$50 a month in child support, plus \$31 a month to make up for past delinquency.

Stewart and Ms. Silva were married in 1974 in front of 21,000 friends and fans at Madison Square Garden in New York City. They have a 13-year-old son.

Stewart's 1960s hits included "Everyday People" and "I Want to Take You Higher."

**Biblical story inspires 'Rachel' Shcharansky**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and his wife Avital, who were separated for 12 years beginning the day after their wedding, on Saturday named their newborn baby Rachel.

The couple chose the name because the patriarch Jacob had to wait 14 years for his Rachel.

Shcharansky aide Matthew Kalman said. Shcharansky announced the baby's name at a Sabbath service.

According to the biblical story in the book of Genesis, Rachel's (either Laban, tricked Jacob into working 14 years to marry her by breaking a promise and forcing him to wed his older daughter Leah first.

Rachel was born on Thursday at Misgav Ledach hospital in Jerusalem. Shcharansky described her as "very, very, beautiful, just like her father." The family has so far banned photographers from taking pictures of the baby or Mrs. Shcharansky.

Shcharansky served nine years in a Soviet jail on espionage charges. He was freed in February in an East-West spy swap after his wife campaigned throughout the West for his release.

**Sluggers' dad charged, then sent to hospital**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Martin Jackson, 80-year-old father of baseball star Reggie Jackson, was reported in stable condition Saturday in a hospital cardiac care unit.

He was hospitalized with chest pains shortly after he was charged with aggravated assault and a weapons offense, police said.

Jackson was accused of firing Thursday night at Richard Py, 38, a pedestrian who allegedly broke the rear window of his car with a tire iron, police said.

Jackson complained of chest pains after he was taken into custody, said Jackson was charged with Medical Center's cardiac care unit, where he was in stable condition Saturday, said hospital spokeswoman Janet Samuel.

Py was charged with three counts of simple assault, police said. Jackson was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and with having no permit for the .32-caliber revolver, police said.

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# Reagan urges budget process change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday he will outline new recommendations for reshaping the federal budget process and push for their enactment by the Democratic-controlled 100th Congress that convenes in January.

"The way the budgets are put together is a disgrace — simply unworthy of the legislature of the greatest democracy in the world," the president said in his weekly radio address, delivered from Camp David in Maryland.

He restated his long-standing support for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. The proposed amendment was defeated by one vote in the Republican-controlled Senate early in 1986 and fell far short in the Democratic-led House.

Reagan may face opposition when the new Congress convenes in January because both houses are in the hands of Democrats.

"When Congress reconvenes next year, that amendment should be foremost on their agenda," the president said.

"The line-item veto can also be within reach of next year's Congress," the president said, reiterating his proposal for giving Management and Budget, his a president the power, which 43 governors have, to strike out individual items in spending bills.

He also said, "There are a number of solutions to this problem and I will outline other recommendations at a later date."

House Speaker Thomas E. O'Neill, in the Democratic response to Reagan, said that last year's elections showed that "the American people want Congress and the president to work together in meeting" challenges, particularly economic ones.

"One thing is sure: we have problems in this country," said O'Neill,

who is retiring at the end of the current congressional session after 33 years representing Boston in the House and nine years as speaker.

"Farmers are hurting. So are the factory workers of the country's industrial heartland. The great arsenal of democracy is getting rusty," O'Neill said.

"Working families are worried not only about their future, but also that of their children. They want to know where the careers will be developing in the years down the road," said O'Neill.

A White House task force is currently examining a far-reaching revision of the federal budget process for possible inclusion in Reagan's State of the Union address in January.

One of the proposals being considered calls for a separate capital budget dealing with long-term investment spending, which would be amortized over the life of the projects involved, as is done by many states and by private industry.

Such a change would dramatically reduce, at least in the short term, the size of the federal deficit, which, according to a report by the Treasury Department and Office of Management and Budget, hit a record of \$220.7 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The group is also considering the possibility of two-year budgets, in which one year's appropriations are authorized over the present one-year federal fiscal year.

The task force has not announced its recommendations, and Reagan said that last year's elections showed that "the American people want Congress and the president to work together in meeting" challenges, particularly economic ones.

As he has before, the president complained about the failure of Congress to pass separate appropriations bills to run the departments of the federal government, saying that the lawmakers instead lump all expenditures into "a grab-bag full of special-interest projects that never would have made it into a real budget."

"I was given a half trillion dollar spending bill on a take-it-or-leave-it basis," Reagan said. "You can bet that tucked away in that half trillion dollar bill was enough waste to run several small countries for many years."

"We must start now, while the memory of this year's budget fiasco is still fresh in our minds, to reform the budget process," the president said.

Recalling that skeptics said his tax revision plan could not be enacted by the 99th Congress, Reagan said, "We stuck to our guns, and... we did it all right."

"Well, the same can be true with budget reform," he added. "There are always people in this town telling you why something can't be done. But... I believe Washington ain't seen nothin' yet... Budget reform is an idea whose time has come."

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## Reagans view son's debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Camp David movie menu this weekend featured the film debut of presidential son Ron Reagan in "Soul Man," a comedy that civil rights groups have labeled racist.

President Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan watched the movie Friday night at the presidential retreat in Maryland, spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

"They enjoyed the picture and they especially enjoyed seeing Ron," Weinberg said Saturday.

The film is about a college senior whose parents buy a condominium in Barbados instead of paying his way through Harvard Law School. He decides to pass as a black to win a minority scholarship. Ron Reagan plays a law student.

NAACP President Benjamin Hooks called the film a "shamefully made cynical viewpoint of black involvement in American life." The Black American Law Students Association

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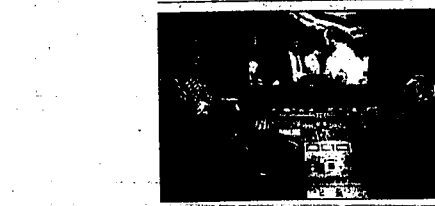
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November 9, 1986 ★ ★ Daily Newspaper ★ ★ Daily 25¢



**The Case of The Shooting Star**

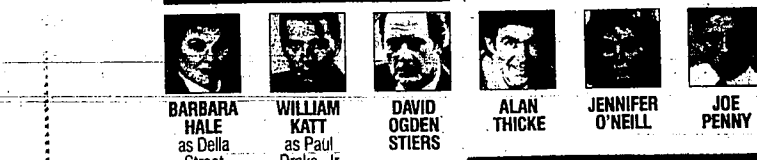
NEW YORK — It's primetime for Perry Mason. 40 million TV viewers were shocked last night when popular talk show host Steve Carr was gunned down on the air. Carr was in the middle of his show when motion picture actor Robert McCay suddenly stepped from behind the curtains, pulled out a gun and fired point-blank at Carr.

Carr died late last night. McCay was booked for murder. Perry Mason, the world famous defense

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**BIG LAUGHS! RUNNING SCARED**  
GREGORY HINES BILLY CRYSTAL  
DAILY: 7:10-9:15  
SAT. - SUN. 12:55  
3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15

**ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1**  
**TOP GUN**  
DAILY: 7:05-9:05  
SAT. - SUN: 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

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It's only rock and roll.  
**trick or treat**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:10  
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3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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**HELD OVER 5TH WEEK! PEGGY SUE Got Married**  
Kathleen Turner  
DAILY: 7:20-9:20  
SAT. - SUN: 1:20  
3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

**HELD OVER 5TH WEEK! PAUL HOGAN IS "Coccolini" DUNDEE**  
DAILY: 7:00-9:00  
SAT. - SUN: 1:00  
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**Burt and Kirk or HOT and we've got 'em HELD OVER! TOUGH GUYS**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:10  
SAT. - SUN: 1:10  
3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

**HELD OVER 3RD WEEK! A COMEDY WITH HEART AND SOUL. SOUL M. N.**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:10  
SAT. - SUN: 1:10  
3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

**BIG LAUGHS!**  
GREGORY HINES BILLY CRYSTAL  
**RUNNING SCARED**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:10  
SAT. - SUN: 5:05-7:10-9:15

**HE MAN SHE TA**  
SECRET OF THE SWORD  
SAT. - SUN: 12:30-2:00

## Class of '85: College or unemployment?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 2.7 million American youths who graduated from high school last year have gone on to college in record numbers, a Labor Department report shows.

But unemployment is high among those who dropped out of school last year or did not continue their education, according to the report by department economist Sharon R. Cohany in the latest issue of the Monthly Labor Review.

The report says 58 percent of the Class of '85 is in college. Labor statistics for the past 15 years show the percentage of high school graduates entering college reached a low of 49 percent in 1970. In 1984, 55 percent went on to college.

Of the 1.1 million graduates who did not enter college, the report shows that overall 64 percent have jobs. Only 34 percent of black graduates and 42 percent of Hispanic graduates have jobs, the report says.

For the 612,000 students who dropped out of high school be-

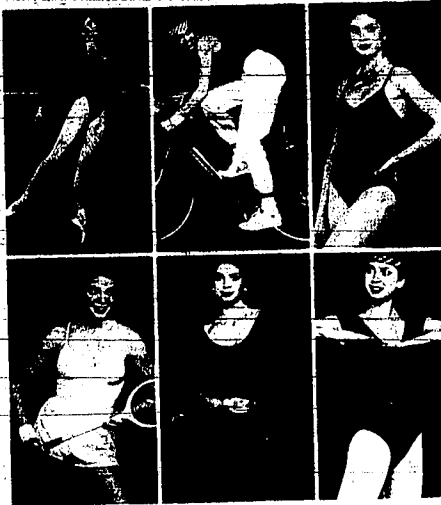
tween October 1984 and October 1985, the report says, 266,000 have jobs. Unemployment is highest among black dropouts, with 52 percent in the labor force compared with 72 percent of the white dropouts.

"Youth with educational deficiencies typically encounter work-related problems which may last for the rest of their lives," wrote Cohany.

The article says that college enrollment rates for men and women just out of high school have drawn closer together, with the number of women steadily increasing.

Enrollment among blacks was put at 42 percent for 1985, up by two percentage points from 1984 but down from a high of 48 percent in 1970.

The report says 31 percent of black college students have jobs, while the figure for whites is 47 percent. It says this is partly because more black students are enrolled in two-year schools, which generally are less expensive.



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MONDAY	NASSAU	7:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	AT SEA		
WEDNESDAY	SAN JUAN	2:00 P.M.	
THURSDAY	SAN JUAN		2:00 A.M.
FRIDAY	ST. THOMAS	8:00 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	AT SEA		
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The Times-News

# Officials state concern about grade school immunizations

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The immunization levels in the Twin Falls schools are abhorrent," says district nurse Kim Kvale.

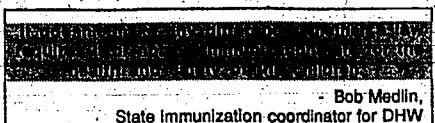
Kvale will be tallying for the next few weeks the percentage of children between kindergarten and fifth grade who do not meet state-required immunization levels in the Twin Falls School District. But she already knows that last year, none of the six city elementary schools reached the state goal of 90 percent immunization level.

"I think our message is we want parents to be concerned by it," said Assistant Superintendent Keith

Tozin. "That's why — we are interested in the child's welfare."

State law requires children receive four shots for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis; three doses of polio vaccine; and one shot for measles, mumps and rubella, according to Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator for the Department of Health and Welfare. Further, every child must show proof of those immunizations within 60 days of beginning school.

"Although there are no enforcement provisions in the law itself, an informal opinion by the attorney general stated a school board did have the authority to impose penalties for non-compliance with the law to protect the health and



safety of children," Medlin said. He added, "It doesn't make any difference whether a law requires it or not — immunizations are for the health and safety of the children."

There are also children — about 1 percent or 15 children in Twin Falls — who cannot be immunized for medical or religious reasons. Medlin stresses that another reason for

year, and Kvale suspects it will surpass, with Sawtooth Elementary, the 90 percent mark during her current survey. The other four elementary schools fell far below that mark, with Bickel and Lincoln schools falling into the low 70s.

Kvale warns that the district total for 1985-86 school year left 87 children susceptible to the disease. An outbreak of German Measles in Mindoka several years ago could occur again in Twin Falls if children are susceptible to it, she said.

"None of these diseases has been eliminated yet," Kvale said. "If your child is not immunized, he stands a much greater chance of becoming infected."

Medlin said 45 cases of pertussis,

or whooping cough, have already been reported in Idaho this year. He said that was the most since 1965, with the year not yet over. Of those children, 25 were hospitalized for four days or more, Medlin said.

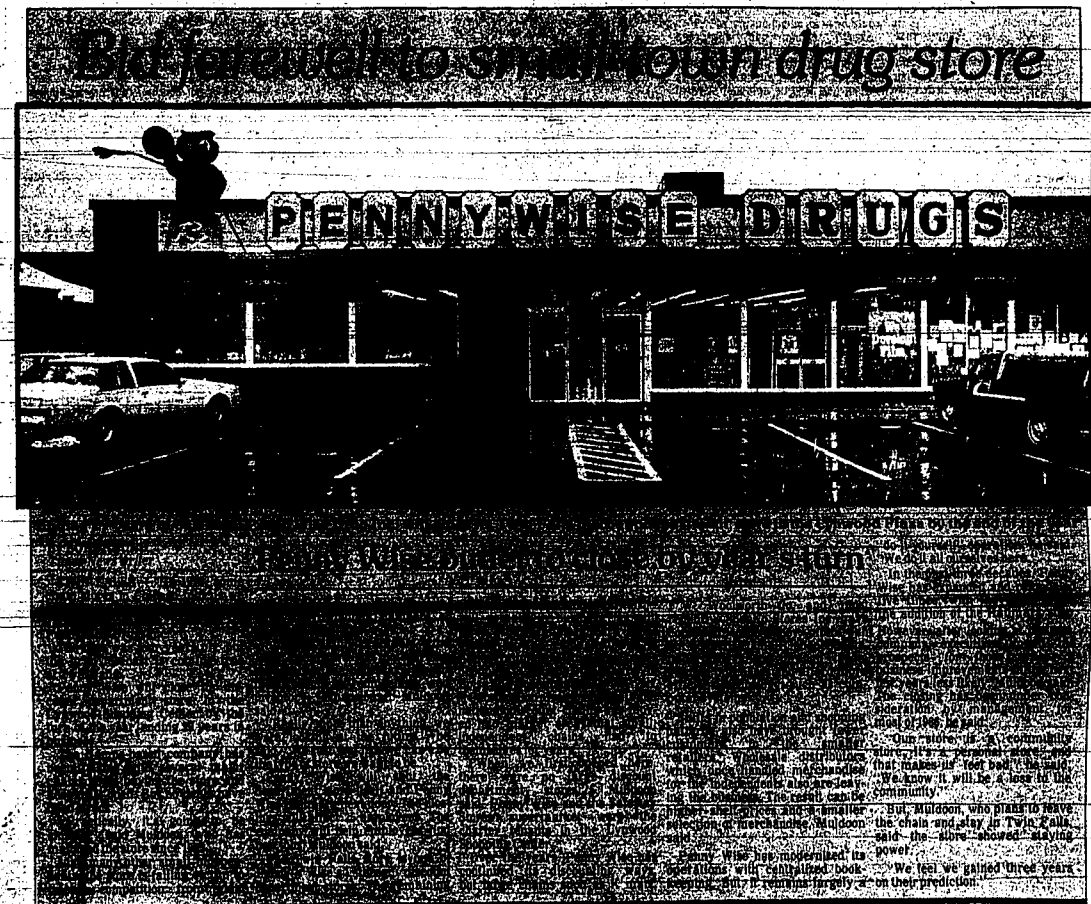
"Those children were really sick and thank goodness none of them died," Medlin said. He added the choice over whether to get children immunized should be clear.

"The law is there for a good reason," Medlin said.

The South Central District Health Department, at 324 Second St. E., gives complete immunizations for \$5 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. every Wednesday. Those hours are extended to 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month.

## Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- World B7, 9-10



### Spokane farm credit system lowers rates to boost competition

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

SPOKANE — The Spokane Farm Credit System is exercising its new freedom in setting interest rates by dropping them one-quarter percent.

Borrowers from the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association and the Interstate Production Credit Association will profit from the move, officials of both associations said.

Twelfth District Farm Credit Services, which provides financing for PCAs throughout five Northwest states, reduced interest rates by 25 basis points (a basis point is one-hundredth of 1 percent), or one-quarter percent, on Nov. 1. It also lowered rates to cooperatives.

The cuts were the first made by the Spokane system since Congress gave farm credit banks new rate-setting authority to help them compete with commercial lenders.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, one of the system's three farm credit banks, technically lends only to those PCAs. However, PCA executives said Friday they will pass along the decreases directly to borrowers.

"It's automatic, as soon as we get a drop from Spokane," said Arnold Seely, president of Eastern Idaho PCA, which lends in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

The reduction places the PCA's prevailing interest rate at 10 1/2 percent, he said.

Interstate PCA also has cut its rate to borrowers between 15 and 25 basis points, depending on the pricing of the loans, said Al

**Our cost of obtaining short-term money has been steadily decreasing, and we've pleased to continue to lower rates for PCA borrowers.**

— Ken Krueger, Spokane Farm Credit Services president

"A potential rate reduction for borrowers of the Federal Land Bank is under study and will be considered at the next district board meeting," said Ken Krueger, president of Spokane Farm Credit Services.

The reduction for the Federal Land Bank is a more difficult problem because of government regulations covering capital adequacy, the base of capital needed for operating the bank, Hasselbacher said.

The bank's board of directors

## Money and drinking

### After 6-month argument, treatment centers split state funds

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A six-month dispute between Port of Hope and Walker ACT over state funding for their alcohol rehabilitation services has been settled without going to court.

The two non-profit organizations decided to split evenly the contract, worth about \$10,000. The agreement was finalized on Wednesday by 4th District Judge Alan Schwarzmann, according to an attorney involved in the litigation.

Steve Parry, assistant attorney general for the Department of Health and Welfare, said the stipulated settlement was reached in an appeal of the funding that flip-flopped from one organization to the other. DHW was represented in the action because it awarded the contract.

Walker ACT Director Gail Ater said he was happy a negotiated compromise was reached, so that his center could get back to treating indigent patients. He said the center received more than 60 inquiries about the treatment program since the funding was announced, but that treatment was delayed until funding became official.

Officials from Port of Hope could not be reached for comment on the settlement.

The agreement brought an end to months of dispute and court action.

The Alcohol and Intoxification Treatment Act Committee recommended in April to DHW

that Walker should get the entire \$137,845 contract. But Dr. Fritz Dixon, bureau chief of preventive medicine at Port of Hope, wanted 25 percent of the contract to go to Walker ACT and gave 75 percent to Port of Hope.

Dixon said he didn't want to cut off Port of Hope entirely, after it had received the money for 15 years. He was also concerned that patients might have trouble getting to the Gooding-based Walker ACT.

However, an outside hearing officer for the Department of Administration, which has final authority for the contract award, overruled Dixon's compromise in July and said Walker ACT deserved all of the money.

Port of Hope then upheld the ante by appealing the hearing of

Managers: Economy, DUI laws cause general drop in liquor sales

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Liquor store managers say a depressed economy and tougher drunken-driving laws have dried up sales in the Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Liquor Dispensary last week released its report on fiscal year 1986, which ended June 30. In the eight counties comprising the Magic Valley — Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Camas, Lincoln, Mindoka, Gooding and Blaine — the number of gallons of liquor sold was less than during the 1985 fiscal year.

Although the number of gallons sold decreased, the majority of the Magic Valley counties still netted more money during the 1986 fiscal year than the previous year. The sales figures reported, however, included federal and sales taxes and not what would be left after deducting operating expenses.

Lincoln County had the largest drop in sales in the Magic Valley and in the state. According to the report, 2,290 gallons of liquor were sold during fiscal 1985 compared with 1,901 gallons in fiscal 1986. Overall liquor sales in fiscal 1986 decreased 8.6 percent from fiscal 1985 figures.

Under the rating system, Port of Hope scored poorly because it had only a 42-percent success rate among its clients, which was 7 percent below the state average.

In Shoshone, the state contracts for liquor sales with Parry Mart, a convenience store. Manager Adel Richins says a combination of the stricter DUI laws and poor economy has caused the sales decrease. But the economy is mostly to blame because farmers in the county are hurting.

Twin Falls County liquor sales also declined slightly compared with the previous year, with nearly 48,000 gallons of liquor sold in fiscal 1986, compared with about 52,000 gallons sold in fiscal 1985.

Leroy Jansick, the manager of the state store on Filer Avenue, agrees the economy and DUI laws had a sobering effect on business. The store's wholesale business to bars dropped more than the over-the-counter sales.

In the bars, people will now have just one drink and leave instead of having five drinks.

"People are not spending as much time in the bars," he says.

Janzwick also says he believes the decrease in liquor sales has hit its lowest point as people form new drinking habits under the DUI laws.

Although the number of gallons sold in Blaine County — which is home to the famous Sun Valley

### Jail bids accepted for three upgrades

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three contracts, totaling about \$24,000, were awarded Friday for improvements to the Twin Falls County jail.

The work, when completed, is the last of the remodeling specified in a jail agreement, signed by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners on Feb. 11, in a lawsuit filed over the aged jail.

The commissioners on Friday awarded Gletzen Electric Inc. of Buhl the contract to install a separate fire-alarm system, which will include smoke detectors and alarms. Gletzen Electric bid \$7,355; Smith Electric Inc. of Twin Falls bid \$11,560; and H & K Electric of Rupert bid \$10,724.

Sawtooth Sheet Metal of Twin Falls was awarded the contract to install a smoke-ventilation system, with a quote of \$8,634. While Scott's Refrigeration of Twin Falls presented a lower bid of \$8,224, the equipment it proposed using was not the best suited for the county's purposes, said Glenn Arrington, hired by the county to supervise the bidding. Scott's Refrigeration also presented an alternate bid of \$9,234. Adams Heating of Jerome bid \$13,089 for the ventilation project.

The ventilation system will be linked to the smoke alarm.

Only one company, Arrington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls, bid for the job of upgrading the cell doors. The company bid \$7,850 to change the swing of the doors from in to out, for fire-emergency reasons, and to change the locks on the doors. There now are different locks on each of the cells. Arrington Brothers will change the locks to a one-key system.

Glenn Arrington is a principal in

See JAIL on Page B2

# Liquor

Continued from Page B1  
 ski resort — decreased slightly, but were healthy at some liquor outlets.

At a contract store in Elkhorn, sales were up 18 percent during fiscal 1986 compared to 1985. Liquor outlets in Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley also showed an increase in business.

Lyle Guffy, whose Guffy's store in Bellevue contracts with the state to sell liquor, says sales decreased last year. But his business had a boost this year from the Sun Valley 50th Anniversary celebration.

Only the state store in Halley showed a decline — about 2 percent.

In business, Manager Lois Gelskey says the reason may be the presence of contract outlets in Elkhorn and Bellevue. Instead of shopping at the state store in Halley, people may prefer to shop closer to home, she says.

Unlike the liquor stores in Ketchum and Sun Valley, the Halley store mostly serves year-round residents in Halley, people who may prefer to shop closer to home, she says.

But Gelskey says the economy also may have been a factor in the lower sales. People are closely watching their money.

"When buying gas and groceries, there isn't much left," she says.

She also mentions the DUI laws as another reason for decreased sales.

People are more aware of the potential result of that extra drink, Gelskey says.

In Jerome County, Elsie Weigt has managed the state liquor store in Jerome for more than 20 years.

"We hold our own," she says. "But it's not as great as it used to be."

The report shows sales increased slightly during fiscal 1986.

Like her counterparts around the Magic Valley, Weigt believes the economy is behind the slower business. She says more people are buying their liquor in other states, where it is cheaper, and turning to low-alcohol wine coolers available in grocery stores.

The news about liquor sales was not all bad for other Idaho counties. Teton County had the highest sales increase in the state, a 15 percent jump.

Statewide, the revenue gathered from the liquor sales and distributed to counties, schools, colleges, alcohol treatment programs and the general fund has dropped significantly. Less than in fiscal 1985. During fiscal 1986, about \$12.2 million will be distributed from the sales, according to the report.

The report does show that although the number of gallons sold in the state has dropped significantly, between 1982 and 1986, liquor sales receipts have dropped less drastically.

# Rates

Continued from Page B1  
 hopes to be able to raise interest rates to aid borrowers and to make the system more competitive with commercial lenders.

"The Land Bank is by far the furthest away from being competitive," he said.

Depending on their situations, some borrowers may pay as much as 2 percentage points more than typical rates available from commercial banks or insurance companies, he said.

Eastern Idaho's Seeley said system executives expect lower rates further as the PCAs start the annual lending cycle by renewing operating loans.

"We are anticipating some drop over the next two or three months, as higher-cost (Farm Credit) bonds are replaced by

lower cost bonds," he said.

Krueger said the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which lends to the two PCAs, has reduced interest rates .65 percent during 1986.

"Our cost of obtaining short-term money has been steadily decreasing, and we're pleased to continue to lower rates for PCA borrowers," he said.

During the past 18 months, the national rate had been hindered in efforts to adjust to market changes in interest rates. It needed approval from the U.S. Farm Credit Administration before changing interest rates.

However, the Farm Credit Act Amendments of 1986, passed Oct. 17, allowed farm credit districts to price loans themselves.

# Obituaries

**Joe Strauss**  
 BURLEY — Joe Strauss, 69, of Burley, died Friday at Casita Memorial Hospital.

Born July 8, 1917, in Burley, he worked at Nelson's Cafe as dishwasher prior to serving in the Army during World War II. After his discharge, he worked at the J.R. Simpson plant at Heyburn.

After years as a laborer, he worked in places and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with rites by the DAV, VFW, WWI Veterans and the American Legion.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Monday from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. Kay was a member of the LDS 3rd Ward Church in Jerome.

Surviving are: her husband, Emery Kay; two sons, Stephen and Michael; and mother, Clem and My Palmer of Murtaugh; four children, Ben A. Hathaway of Jerome, Steven L. Hathaway of the Mrs. Erna Gage of Muskege, Okla., and Kathy Moore of Heyburn; a brother, Joseph Howard Jr. of Springfield, Ark.; two sisters, Joann Gilly and Irene Deane, both of Springfield, Ark.; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father in 1968, and a sister in 1943.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Love-Robinson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Bobby J. Floyd**  
 GOODING — Bobby J. Floyd, 43, of Gooding, died Friday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1942, in Olympia, Wash., he was raised near Clover Creek and attended schools in Bliss, graduating in 1961. He married Violet Heath March 8, 1966, in Elko. They had resided in Gooding since.

He had worked for the Tupperware Corp. and also for several area farmers and ranchers, until he was forced to retire in 1981 because of ill health.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding, four stepdaughters, Rachel Connell and Heidi Kerner, both of Shoshone, Patricia Boyce of Pocatello and Elaine

She was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman, and the Gooding Women's Bowling Association.

Surviving are: two daughters, Fran Barrett Murter and Kay Sawyer, both of Hagerman; her mother, Viola Hutchens of Wendell; four brothers, Lauren Hutchens of Emmett, Norman Hutchens of the Veges, and Adrian Hutchens of Sacramento; two sisters, Helen Christoferson of Wendell and Ann L. Stowell of Jerome; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jesse Hutchens, and two sons. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Lois May Hathaway Kay**  
 JEROME — Lois May Hathaway Kay, 46, of Jerome, died Tuesday while working at the Laird Meat Processing Plant after a sudden illness.

Born in Chester, Idaho, March 22, 1940, she attended St. Anthony's Academy, moving to Twin Falls in 1951. She moved to Jerome, where she had worked at the Laird Meat Processing Plant for the last two years.

He is survived by his wife of Carey; a daughter, Shirley Smith of Twin Falls; two sisters, Lucille Brown of Heyburn and Mary Smith of Blackfoot; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one daughter.

A graveside service will be conducted at the Carey Cemetery at 11 a.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Robert Daniels. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wood River Chapel Monday from 1 to 6 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. A memorial fund has been established by his granddaughter. Contributions may be sent to Robert Daniels, 229 3rd Ave. N., in Buhl, 83316.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Lee Ruth, Mrs. Terry Helco and Mrs. Andrew Albanese, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Harter of Buhl; Norman Wayne Bowen of Hansen; and Mrs. Richard Day of Kimberly.

Released  
 Gladys Easley, Margaret Anderson, Katherine Box, Elmer W. Dierker, Carl Benjamin Strary, Beth Way and Kathy Way, all of Twin Falls; John Partin and Mrs. John Pearson and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Shawn Lorcher of Rupert; and Mrs. Walter O. Roberts and son of Kimberly.

**Walter B. 'Pat' Ramsey**  
 CAREY — Walter B. "Pat" Ramsey, 81, died at his home in Carey Thursday.

He was born Oct. 21, 1905, in Peebles, Scotland. He came to Muldoon in Blaine County in 1926 with his parents. They later went to work with the Laidlaw and

# Search launched for hunters

**TWIN FALLS** — A search for a hunting party was mobilized late Saturday night by Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn after a Hansen woman reported her husband and several other hunters overdue from a deer-hunting excursion.

Officers said it was possible the group had decided to stay overnight if they hadn't shot their deer by dark. The search was expected to extend through the Three Creek area and south into Owyhee County and northern Nevada.

Kris Cutler, who resides south of Hansen, reported her husband, Rick Cutler, and his brother, Mike Cutler, ages 37 and 40, had failed to return home as of 10:30 p.m. Saturday. With them were three youngsters, Ernie and Robert Cutler, ages 14 and 13, and Wade Walker, 12.

Munn said it was not known exactly where the group planned to hunt, but since they had no permits they would be in an open hunt area.

Sheriff Munn had contacted Owyhee County authorities to be on the lookout for the party. About 100 members of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit and several officers, traveling in four-wheel drive vehicles, headed south toward Three Creek and surrounding areas about 11 p.m. to check for the group.

# Jail

Continued from Page B1  
 the firm, but the county commissioners say there is no problem with that because bids were not required on the cell doors — as the total cost was under \$10,000.

Arrington said the remodeling work will begin in about six weeks and should be completed in about three weeks. As coordinator, he will supervise the three different crews to work on the same area at the same time, to avoid disrupting the jail procedure, he said.

Twin Falls County already has spent thousands of dollars to upgrade the jail to meet the items in the agreement.

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
 Monday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, apple sauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Long spaghetti with beef sauce, green beans, bread sticks, jello with butter, cinnamon applesauce, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, vegetable stew, cherry pie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, french fries, orange juice and other fruit, and chocolate or regular milk.  
 Friday: Burrito, roll with peanut butter-honey butter, diced carrots, raisin-cut cup, pineapple tidbits, and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Monday: Fish sandwich, french fries and cinnamon applesauce.  
 Tuesday: Tuna and noodle, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit and pudding pops.  
 Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich on bun, french fries, buttered carrots, and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday and Friday: Parent-teacher conferences. No lunches.

**CASSIA**  
 Monday: Beef chaulpa, green beans, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: District faculty meeting.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler, hot rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn and butter, sticks, fruited jello squares, and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, cheesy mashed potatoes, fruit, no-bake cookie, hot rolls and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Monday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit, bread sticks, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger pockets, tater tots, apple crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dogs, waffle fries, fruit and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Tuna salad, tater tots, bread sticks, and milk.  
 Friday: Sloppy joes, green salad, orange slices and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, apples, pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, french fries, corn cake, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger patties, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit, cake, pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Tacos, buttered corn, jello, peas and milk.  
 Friday: Chili and crackers, scones and honey-butler, fruit, peanuts and milk.

**FILER ELEMENTARY and JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Chicken chunks.  
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, high school — roast beef.  
 Wednesday: Pizza.  
 Thursday: French dip, high school — hot Friday: Chili.

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, whole wheat roll and butter, pumpkin cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, baked potato, peas, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Burrito, corn, celery sticks, pineapple up-down cake, and milk.  
 Thursday: Cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, cherry cobbler and milk.  
 Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

**GOODING STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Beef and cheese nachos, broccoli spears, mixed fruit salad, cherry cupcakes, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled-cheese sandwiches, green pepper and turnip sticks, blueberry cheesecake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, cauliflower with cheese sauce, spiced applesauce, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich, later lots, buttered square, cookie cake and milk.  
 Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, peas, carrot sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.

**HOLLISTER in Hill School District**  
 Monday: Potato soup with ham, bread, carrot sticks, fruit, M and M cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Barbecue, green salad, fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hoast beef, potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, cherry pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Corn dog, french fries, green beans, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, potato rounds, chive sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef porcupines, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, plums and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef-aroni, raisin bread and butter, peas and milk.  
 Friday: Beef and cheese sandwich, soup and crackers, vegetables, cookies and milk.  
 Saturday and Friday: No school.

**JEROME JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGHS**  
 Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, buttered corn and butter, fruit, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, Oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuit and honey butter, and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger line, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk. School dismissed at 12:30 p.m.  
 Friday: No school.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, California blend vegetables, french rolls and butter, carrot sticks, peach halves, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, french

baked beans, peanut cup, milk, and salad bar.  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes — and gravy, mixed vegetables, whole wheat rolls with butter, cinnamon applesauce, and milk.  
 Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, potato puffs, pineapple slice, fruited granola crackers, milk, and potato bars.  
 Friday: Lasagna, corn, french rolls and butter, fruit cup and chocolate milk.

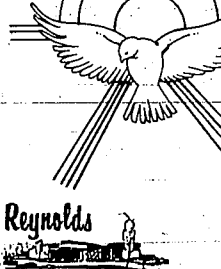
**MINIDOKA**  
 Monday: Chaulpa, tater tots, peas, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwiches, buttered corn, pink applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup, and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, tater tots, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Friday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, peaches, sweet rolls and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, green beans, bread, peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, fries, peanuts, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken bits, green salad, buttered carrots, hot rolls, jello and milk.  
 Thursday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, chicken noodle soup and cheese sticks, buttered peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGHS**  
 Monday: Cheeseburger, deluxe, on onion roll, buttered green beans, fresh fruit choice, frozen pudding bar and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chef's salad, crackers, pickled beets, diced peaches, victory cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish fillet sandwich, jo jo potatoes, vegetable sticks, pineapple chunks and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Cheddar swirl on a bun, corn cobbler, fruit jello and milk.  
 Friday: Beef chaulpa, french fries, mixed fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**TWIN FALLS — ALL SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, buttered green beans, frozen pudding bar and milk.  
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 Thursday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, garlic bread sticks, fruit jello and milk.  
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 Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, hot rolls, peaches and milk.



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# Recount likely in Lincoln, but not Gooding race

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**'GOODING** — A recount looks likely in the Lincoln County 2nd District Commissioners race, but not in the close Gooding County clerk's race.

Following what seemed to be a state-wide trend, the Democratic candidate came from behind at the last moment to win a razor-thin victory in the Gooding County Clerk's race Tuesday.

By the midnight press deadline Republican challenger Henry Morrison had a substantial lead over incumbent John A. Myers. With five precincts unreported, The Times-News predicted Morrison was headed for the win. But when the final votes of the last precinct were counted, Myers had squeaked through with a 37 vote victory. The final tally is 2,181 votes for

Myers and 2,144 for Morrison. "The winner was not known until after the last votes were counted. The Gooding precinct took me from 80 votes down to 37 votes on top," Myers said Friday. He said he doesn't know if the late rally for Democrats as demonstrated by the Andrus-Lefroy race for governor or the Ward-Gillette race for commissioner in Lincoln County has any particular significance. But he says part of the situation, at least locally is created by hand-counting paper ballots.

"The large precincts have more votes to count and are the last to report," he said.

Myers was appointed to the clerk's office in January when veteran clerk Margaret Clements retired. He has now won his first four-year term. He says the first order of business will be to meet with election boards and

try to find ways to speed up vote counting and reporting to avoid the kind of confusion that surrounded his race for clerk and the Gary Robbins and Eugene Sullivan race for state representative in District 22. Sullivan, the Democrat was reported to have won by one vote but then it was discovered a Gooding precinct was not reported in the total and the vote revised, showing Robbins the winner by 54 votes.

"We are the only county in Idaho that does not have a county computer system for county business," Myers said, explaining that all tax levies, voter registration and budgeting is done manually in the county.

Myers said he does not expect to see voting machines in Gooding County any time soon. And he thinks the county's large senior citizen population prefers the paper ballot,

"but I would like to find a way to mechanize the counting, or at least use the election boards more efficiently to get the job done," he said. Morrison said Friday he has not asked for a recount of the vote and will meet with the Board of County Commissioners when the vote is canvassed Monday. "It is disappointing, but the way it stands now I lost by 37 votes," he said.

The Lincoln County Commission race between 12 year incumbent Democrat Everett "Buck" Ward and Republican challenger Larry "Rusty" Gillette does appear to be headed for a recount.

Gillette lead the race all night Tuesday, sometimes by several votes, sometimes by as few as one, but when the final large Shoshone city precinct was counted the total was 708 votes for Gillette and 709 for

Ward. Lincoln County Deputy Clerk Colleen Barney said Friday that a candidate needs to request a recount before may be done. Idaho law does provide, however, that if the margin of victory is less than one-tenth of one percent the recount will be paid for by the county. In other contested races the recount must be paid for at \$100 per precinct by the candidate requesting the recount.

Gillette has said he feels he owes a recount to the 708 people who voted for him. But by state law no recount can be requested until after the votes are canvassed.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet to canvass the votes at 10:30 Monday morning and members of both the Democratic and Republican County Central Committees have been asked to attend.

**'The winner was not known until after the last votes were counted. The Gooding precinct took me from 80 votes down to 37 votes on top.'**

John A. Myers

**'It is disappointing, but the way it stands now I lost by 37 vo.'**

Henry Morrison

# Magic Valley

Sunday, November 9, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Seniors' hard work bears fruit

**New building is the result of donations, group efforts**

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Years of hard work for the Minidoka County Senior Citizens paid off when they moved into their new facility last week.

Site manager Dick Kasper said the seniors raised over \$100,000 toward the construction of the new building, with fund-raisers such as auctions, craft and quilt sales, and raffles.

"It's been a community project, with everyone pitching in. The chants have been very generous and the community very helpful," Kasper said.

A matching federal grant, plus donations from the city of Rupert and individual donations of time, money and labor made the \$200,000 building a reality.

Since its inception in 1971, the seniors' group has met in various locations for their noon meals. The majority of other activities have been in a two-story house owned by the American Legion and remodeled by the seniors.

"We were fortunate to have the use of the old building for so many years," Kasper said. "It's from that building we were able to earn the money to build this one. But it's great to have everything under one roof and on one floor."

The building was designed for energy efficiency, with double-paned windows, heavy insulation and heat pumps. Designed for use by seniors, the plan incorporates ramps for the handicapped, safety rails and bright lighting.

A ceramics room, complete with brick walls surrounding the firing kiln and a paint booth, will be used for ceramics classes beginning Tuesday afternoon. Taught by Dixie Walker, the classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A large crafts room for quilting and crafts projects opens off the main dining area, as does a small boutique shop where the seniors sell. According to Ann Walker, craft chairwoman, "craft classes are taught on Wednesdays from 1 until 4. The seniors also make custom quilts to order, and make quilts for community projects such as the Idaho Youth Ranch and the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. In the words of Ruth Johnson, one of the quilters, "We're a busy bunch here."

"Other seniors were lavish in their praise of the new facility. "This is the most wonderful thing that has happened to the seniors of Rupert," said Ruth Hopkins. Head cook Beverly Sage and her



The dining room seats about 120 and will serve 80 or 90 lunches a day on weekdays.

assistant, Wilma Wilkie, have a new well-equipped kitchen in which to work. Freezers and walk-in coolers are stocked with donated green beans, potatoes and carrots, many of which were picked, prepared and frozen by the seniors themselves.

According to Kasper, 197 meals were served on Monday, including 140 in the Meals-on-Wheels program. He expects to feed an average of 80 or 90 on a daily basis. Monday through Thursday, in the dining room which seats about 120. He pointed out that

even the tables and chairs were donated, with those who donated \$15 or more per chair getting their name on a chair.

"We won't turn down any donations from anybody. We're not proud," Kasper said.

Even though they have their new building after years of work, the Minidoka Seniors are still working. An antique, hand-painted Ford truck parked in the rear of the building is a repository for old newspapers, which are recycled. "We

earn around \$1,000 a year from that project," said Gerald Tompkins, chairman of the 11-member board. In the midst of a small park on 11th Street, the center has easy access to space for outdoor activities.

The board has future plans to build a deck out from the sliding glass doors overlooking one side of the park.

Gov. John Evans will be the featured speaker at the dedication, Dec. 12. Kasper said they will have an open house all day, with the program scheduled for 2 p.m.

## Size of enlarged impact zone still unsure in Gooding

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**'GOODING** — The size of an enlarged impact zone around Gooding city is still undecided.

After hearing public comment against including Gooding Municipal Airport and adjacent land in the city's zone at a recent public hearing, the County Planning and Zoning Commission has agreed to negotiate an amended proposal with the city zoning board. The new proposal will be submitted to the city council and the County Board of Commissioners for approval.

Mayor Gene Heller said at the hearing that the city wanted to extend its zone of impact to the first crossroad north of the Big Wood River to take in potential industrial development sites north of the city. The county zoning group agreed with that proposal, calling it "the most important consideration" in the request to enlarge the city's impact zone.

The only land owner in the area to attend the meeting, Lester Slinan, said he wanted his land included so a potential industrial park in the area could receive city services.

Heller said that being in the impact zone does not change the zoning or the structure in the area, but does allow for city building codes and zoning laws to govern future growth. The zone is designed to promote orderly growth, protect against "inappropriate mushrooming in isolated areas," and avoid duplicate efforts between city and county, he said.

The proposal also included extending the zone south of Gooding to en-

compass homes where city water is being supplied, and then south and east to include the city-owned airport. "We own the land and would like it under our jurisdiction," Heller said.

**'We own the land and would like it under our jurisdiction.'**

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller

**'I own the land and I don't want it in. It's just another government agency getting their nose in our business.'**

Land owner John Faulkner

John Faulkner, an affected land owner, said he objects to being included in the impact zone for the same reason. "I own the land and I don't want it in," he said. He believed that being in the zone was just the first step to annexation and in a few years the city would be "telling him" his land was in the city limits, he said.

"It's just another government agency getting their nose in our business," he said, adding that his land is in an unincorporated area of the county.

See IMPACT on Page B4

## Ketchum man desires mine inside the SNRA

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**STANLEY** — A proposal from a Ketchum man for a placer mining operation on Stanley Creek has been received by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

George Castle of Ketchum proposes to mine about 10 acres on two ponds about 75 feet by 75 feet large near the southeastern corner of the area. Mining would take place immediately north of the pond, where processed material would be placed.

The mining operation would create a second pond, and as the first pond fills, the second pond would be used with others to follow as the mining proceeds. Jones says Castle proposes to reclaim each settling pond as it is filled.

The operation would use water. See MINE on Page B4

superintendent of the recreation area.

The area Castle proposes to mine consists of a series of ditches up to 10 feet deep with intervening, unmined benches where early miners piled rocks from their work, says Jeff Jones, geologist for the SNRA.

Castle proposes to build a settling pond about 75 feet by 75 feet large near the southeastern corner of the area. Mining would take place immediately north of the pond, where processed material would be placed.

The mining operation would create a second pond, and as the first pond fills, the second pond would be used with others to follow as the mining proceeds. Jones says Castle proposes to reclaim each settling pond as it is filled.

The operation would use water. See MINE on Page B4

## Ordinances on fences, codes proposed in Jerome

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Two ordinances affecting the placement of fences in Jerome and amending the fire and building code for the city were given their first reading at a City Council meeting last week.

The safety ordinance adopts the 1985 Uniform Fire Code and the 1985 Uniform Building Code with certain portions deleted.

Building inspector Jim Jurgen said the ordinance would require a smoke detector in every house or apartment rented in the city of Jerome. Community members said they were concerned about the expense involved in modifying properties to comply with the ordinance. Jurgen said concerns regarding this portion of the bill would be addressed during

the second reading at the next council meeting scheduled for November 18.

Other portions of the 1985 Uniform Fire Code that are new to Jerome deal with fire-extinguishing and alarm systems, in addition to reference tables that will make use of the code easier.

Jim Aquilino, the Jerome fire chief, said the adoption of the appendix that outlines test procedures for fire-extinguishing systems, standpipes and combination systems should help property owners and firefighters alike. The appendix recommends these systems be tested at least every five years with a fire department official present.

Another appendix details fire alarm systems. Aquilino said while the building code outlines what type system is needed for a certain type

structure, this appendix of the Uniform Fire Code specifies what procedure is required to install the system into a structure, he said.

A third appendix of the adopted code sets forth the "Nationally Recognized Standards of Good Practices." This portion of the code is designed for use as a reference and provides a list of agencies to contact for specialized questions, such as one concerning gas heat.

The fourth appendix cross-references the fire code with the building code to make both easier to use.

The section that the city is not considering adopting is one which prohibits fireworks. The state has overruled the Uniform Fire Code in this instance saying that the use of fireworks that fall into its "safe and sane" category are legal.

The proposed fence ordinance, sponsored by Nathan Pharris, limits the height and placement of fences within city limits. The law — which would define fences as any fence, wall, hedge or other natural or man-made device that serves as a fence, wall, screen or barrier — will limit fence height to three feet for residents who might want to build one on land that abuts a street.

The bill, designed to promote the orderly development of property in Jerome, also will prohibit fence building in any street or alley within the city.

Residents will be required to file an application for a permit to build any future fences. A proposed fee of \$8 would be filed with that application to be refunded if it is turned down. See CODES on Page B4

## Lincoln commission buys prosecutor's office space

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has purchased space for a prosecutor's office.

It bought a small building, owned by Helen Love of Shoshone, that houses both the Lincoln County prosecutor's office and the offices of the county's weekly Journal, which Love and her late husband Herb operated for several years.

The county bought the building for \$12,000 and agreed to pay Love \$150, plus interest, each month. Commissioners agreed to rent the building's space to the county. The building's tenants would cover the purchase agreement.

The building has moved the office of the Murphy-Rose Law Firm, prior to the death of Jack Murphy, a former Idaho Lieutenant Governor and county prosecutor. Murphy's partner Douglas Rose also served six years as Lincoln County prosecutor before leaving the post to move to Southern California this summer.

The county also approved purchase of some vintage oak office furniture for its building from Murphy's widow, Cleora, earlier this fall. The furniture will be used in the office occupied by present County Prosecutor Steven Mendive.

# Impact

**Continued from Page B3**  
 Heller said that any annexation procedure can take place only at the request of the affected land owners, and public hearings must be held before any such action can take place. He also said that the land around the state-owned tuberculosis hospital is an area of potential development and should be in the city's area of impact to promote orderly growth and not a "hodgepodge mess." But he explained it should be no growth in the area, nothing would change for existing land owners.  
 County zoning board member Jim Faulkner said he thought the city did not need as large an area as was being proposed.  
 "We want to encourage growth to stay within the impact area. If that gets filled up we can look at making it bigger," he said.  
 He also told Heller the county zoning board was capable of protecting city interests against inappropriate land use at the airport and at the area around the city's waste water treatment plant east of the city, without including those two areas in the zone.  
 Heller said the city would accept whatever compromise could be worked out between the two zoning boards.

# School honor rolls

**Twin Falls Christian Academy**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The following students at the Twin Falls Christian Academy were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.  
 \* Students earning all A's are: Juniors: Cindi Sturtz and Eric Mott.  
 Sophomores: Renae Barkman.  
 Eighth grade: Julie Frasier.  
 Second grade: Neal Jones and Natalie Oropeza.  
 \* Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Sharlyn Glatz, Teresa McGinnis, Nicola Galin, CheRee Mathis and Lori Biers.  
 Juniors: Cindy McDrummond and Delynn Frasier.  
 Sophomores: Steve Cilley, Lexie Mason and Natalie Morgan.  
 Seventh grade: Rebecca Coleman.  
 Sixth grade: Joshua Cilley, Rachelle Yardley and Angie Miller.  
 Fifth grade: David Eacker.  
 Third grade: Mike Bolton and Jason Bear.  
 Second grade: Jake Benson, Brett Biers, Katie Freeman, Melody Hranac, Aaron Walker and Heather Wallis.  
 First grade: Jennifer Hutchison and Bethany Coleman.

**Hansen Junior-Senior High School**  
**HANSEN** — The following students at Hansen Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.  
 \* Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Ann Morrill.  
 Juniors: Chantal Barnard, Brian Butler, Diana Elthridge and Audra Morrill.  
 Sophomores: Lance Butler.  
 Seventh grade: Stephanie Davis, Michelle Gunnell and Tracy Waldron.  
 \* Students earning honors are: Seniors: Lau Ron Barnard, Mike Bennett, Mike Gibsdon, Stephanie Hill, Amy Williams and Brenda Worden.  
 Juniors: Randy Bourn and Kim Nelson.  
 Sophomores: John Bennett, Kathi Johnson, Kristi Johnson, Gina Lierman and Christie Mori.  
 Freshmen: Karl Burton, Ryan Larson, Quinn Morrill, Laura Watts and Scott Youree.  
 Eighth grade: Brock Berryhill, Emily Butler, Lisa Gates, Robert Gibson, Ginger Johnson, Christy Jones, Eddie Morrill, Kim Waldron and Aaron Wilson.

# Idaho State School for Deaf and Blind

**GOODING** — The following students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.  
 \* Students earning a 3.1 grade point average or better are: Eighth grade: Sarah Hafer, Duane Kinner and Jenny Lin.  
 Seventh grade: Nathan Holmes.  
 Sixth grade: Kimberly Solomon.  
 \* Students earning honorable mention are: Jodyann Bakke, Heidi Eidingler, Rachael Rupert, Bobby Schenk, Chet Stewart and Doug Whitaker.

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# Codes

**Continued from Page B3**  
 The bills will be read twice more at the next city council meetings and should go into effect around the first of the year.  
 In other business, Mayor Ralph Peters announced Councilman Gerald Ostler would replace him as police commissioner. Peters plans to continue his job as mayor. However, he expects to do more traveling after being elected to the Legislature. Ostler plans to review department policies and procedures and will report his findings at the January 20 meeting of the City Council.

# Mine

**Continued from Page B3**  
 from Stanley Creek to wash the rock. Although water would be recirculated to the creek from the pond, Jones says no process or settling pond water will be allowed to enter the creek. No mining will take place in the creek or a nearby meadow, he says.  
 Castle has told Forest Service officials that he plans to use a medium-sized bulldozer, small dragline and a backhoe with a loader bucket in the operation.  
 The two-man operation will last about two years and will process between 100 and 200 cubic yards of material each day, Castle says.

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# Report proposes expansion of childhood poverty programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee is proposing a major expansion of nutrition and educational programs to help lift 14 million children out of poverty.

A report issued by Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., proposes expanding the Head Start program and the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, known as WIC, to serve every eligible poor child.

The report, entitled "Children in America: A Strategy for the 100th Congress," also calls for expanding

compensatory education programs for disadvantaged elementary and secondary school children as part of a broader effort to reduce illiteracy and unemployment among the poor.

"It has been estimated that as many as 60 million Americans may not have the reading and writing skills necessary to function effectively in society," said the report, which was issued last week.

"The drop-out rate in some of the nation's largest cities is nearly 50 percent; and drug use among elementary school students is increasing at an alarming rate."

Hawkins did not give estimates of how much the program expansions would cost.

Faced with a federal budget deficit projected to exceed \$154 billion, Congress may be reluctant to undertake major expansion of social programs even though the Democrats will control both the House and Senate.

But Hawkins said the Head Start program, which currently reaches only 18 percent of eligible pre-schoolers, should be expanded 20 percent a year until it reaches all disadvantaged pre-schoolers.

Congress gave Head Start an additional \$90 million, increasing its budget to \$1.13 billion for the current fiscal year.

The WIC program, which is expected to cost \$1.68 billion in the current fiscal year, provides meals to 3 million pregnant women, infants and children, reaching about half the eligible people.

Hawkins proposed expanding WIC at an annual rate of 10 percent and

enacting legislation making it an entitlement program so that all eligible women and children could benefit from it.

Before it adjourned last month, Congress increased the compensatory education appropriation by \$415 million. But Hawkins said this aid needs to be further expanded.

"Twenty years of research on compensatory education has revealed significant improvements in test

scores for children in reading," the report said.

"Researchers have attributed a 40 percent reduction in the gap in reading achievement between white and minority children to compensatory education."

During the 1983-84 school year, only half the eligible students were participating in the program, according to Education Department figures cited by the report.

## Shows hurt children's reading ability

BOSTON (AP) — Children's television shows should feature literature, instead of toys that march off the store shelves and across the TV screen, to get children to read more, a children's television activist said Saturday.

About 60 TV shows, many aired during the "children's prime time" on Saturday mornings, are based on toys, Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, told a conference on children's literacy at Boston University.

"What a shame it is that producers and broadcasters go to the toy shelves for inspiration instead of to the bookshelves," she said. "If they pushed books with the same vigor and resources that they push these toys, we'd see great strides in children's literacy."

And mixed with the product-promoting shows, like "GI Joe," "Smurfs" and "Lazer Tag Academy," are the product advertisements themselves, she said.

"The problem with all these programs being in effect commercials is that children develop difficulty separating editorial speech from commercial speech," Ms. Charren said.

According to Nielsen television ratings, the average American youngster watches three hours and 47 minutes of TV daily. "That means parents aren't reading to their kids aloud or encouraging them to read for themselves," Ms. Charren said.

She has written a book, "The TV Smart-Book For Kids," published by A.P. Dutton, which includes guides to help parents regulate their children's viewing habits and recommends such literature-oriented kids programming as "Reading Rainbow" and "Wonderworks," both on public television.

Cambridge-based ACT has lobbied government and the television industry for better programming. But the group opposes any censorship of television.

## Infant unhurt in accident

MIAMI (AP) — A baby rocking in a swing at a pet shop was hurled 10 feet when a car crashed into the store but escaped without a scratch, police and her family said.

"It's a miracle she survived," said Robin Lowen, mother of 3-month-old Megan.

Megan was in a safety-seat swing at the Doggie Den shop Friday when a car driven by Jay Rojas spun out of control, crossed six lanes of traffic and rammed into the cinderblock wall behind the baby, police said.

The car knocked in a 40-square-foot section of the wall and sent it crashing into the store.

"Her chair just broke away from the swing with the impact, flew 10 feet in the air and landed on the rear end," said Sally Miller, Megan's grandmother and owner of the shop.

women hanging from chains and men singing about them may be bad for you, but it we interfere with that, we'll end up interfering with MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour," she said.

"You can win out over the TV if you let the kids know that violence isn't an answer," she said, adding that parents should try to spend the time sitting with their children while they watch television.

### Chris' all new hair styling salon.

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# Britain's European allies agree to halt arms sales to Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Britain's European allies plan to halt arms sales to Syria and tighten surveillance on Syrian diplomats in response to British demands for a crackdown because of Damascus' alleged involvement in terrorism, Western diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Such actions would be largely symbolic, since the bulk of Syrian arms come from the Soviet Union. The diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the planned actions were part of a package agreed to by 10 Britain's partners in the 12-nation European Common Market before a meeting on Monday in London of foreign ministers from member nations.

Only Greece, whose Socialist government has long espoused a pro-Arab policy, refused to endorse the package, the sources said.

The measures fall far short of the more drastic action Britain has sought against Syria since severing relations with Damascus on Oct. 24, charging it was behind an attempt to blow up an Israeli airliner in London last April.

The British urged their allies to follow their lead in taking with Syria and imposing economic sanctions that would isolate Damascus, Moscow's main Arab ally.

Shortly after Britain cut ties, the United States and Canada recalled their ambassadors from Damascus, a measure that signs short of severing diplomatic ties. Only one Common Market member, Belgium, followed suit later.

The 12 Common Market nations, despite the mutual trade agreements that form the core of their group, often have failed to act in unison when it comes to concrete

political steps. However, a spokesman for the Foreign Office in London said: "We remain optimistic that agreement will be reached. Whether it means all 12 or whether Greece feels it will not be able to go along, remains to be seen."

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to comment specifically on the diplomatic sources' report of an arms embargo.

The reports from the sources in Damascus came one day after Syrian President Hafez Assad warned that Damascus would strike "two blows for each one" delivered against it. He did say what these blows would be.

In what appeared to be a warning to his 10 million compatriots to brace themselves for economic sanctions, Assad declared: "Economic

pressures will not affect our steadfastness and military threats do not frighten us."

While Syria gets the majority of its arms from the Soviet Union, some have come from France, a major arms supplier in the Middle East.

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## Afghan troops launch offensive

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of Afghan troops backed by tanks and helicopter gunships have launched a major offensive in northern Afghanistan in an attempt to recapture a guerrilla-held fort, guerrilla sources said Saturday.

Jamiat-Islami, one of the largest Islamic guerrilla groups fighting the communist government of Afghanistan, said the Afghan army began the drive on Nov. 3 in the Fakhar district of Takhar province, near the Soviet border.

Initial reports described heavy fighting with losses on both sides, but gave few details. Jamiat officials said troops from the Afghan 18th and 20th divisions were trying to retake a large government fort which was captured by guerrillas last August after several days fighting. The fort's garrison of about 300 soldiers was killed or captured and a large amount of weaponry were taken at that time, the officials said.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they had no further information on the fighting for control of the fort. In the sketchy reports indicated the insurgents were holding their ground.

Afghan troops were supported by Afghan helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers, the officials said.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops are helping the Kabul government fight guerrillas in Afghanistan. The Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in late 1979.

The Afghan government rarely allows Western journalists into the country and reports from inside Afghanistan cannot as a rule be checked independently.

Guerrilla — officials — based in Pakistan also said Saturday that at least 2,000 Afghan soldiers supported by an unknown number of Soviet troops began a separate drive on Nov. 2 against guerrilla positions around the southeastern city of Kandahar.

Soviet and Afghan jets were bombarding the guerrillas and large tank forces had moved in, the officials said. The attack appeared to be an attempt to improve the government's defenses around the city before winter, they said.

Reports from Kandahar described heavy fighting with dozens of casualties, the guerrilla officials said.

Kandahar, part of which is held by guerrilla forces, has been extensively damaged by repeated heavy fighting.

## Shultz meets with OAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will fly to Guatemala on Monday for an Organization of American States foreign ministers meeting that officials said could aggravate U.S. differences with Mexico over Central America.

The officials said Mexico has been circulating proposed draft resolutions among Latin American countries that criticize various aspects of American policy toward Central America, including the renewal of U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan resistance forces.

Two weeks ago, President Reagan signed legislation providing for \$100 million — in military — and other assistance to the rebels.

Mexico is regarded here as the Sandinista government's principal backer in the 31-member OAS and has long been at odds with the United States on that issue.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said it was not clear whether Mexico would be able to come up with a pro-Sandinista resolution that would be acceptable to an OAS majority.

They said Mexico probably would not press the issue if a consensus in support of the Sandinistas does not materialize. Mexico's ambassador to the OAS, Antonio de la Cruz, was in Mexico City this past week and was not available for comment.




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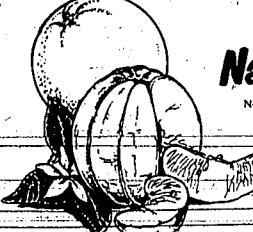


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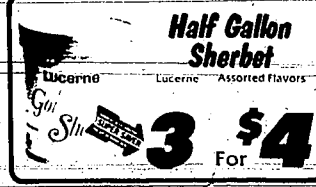
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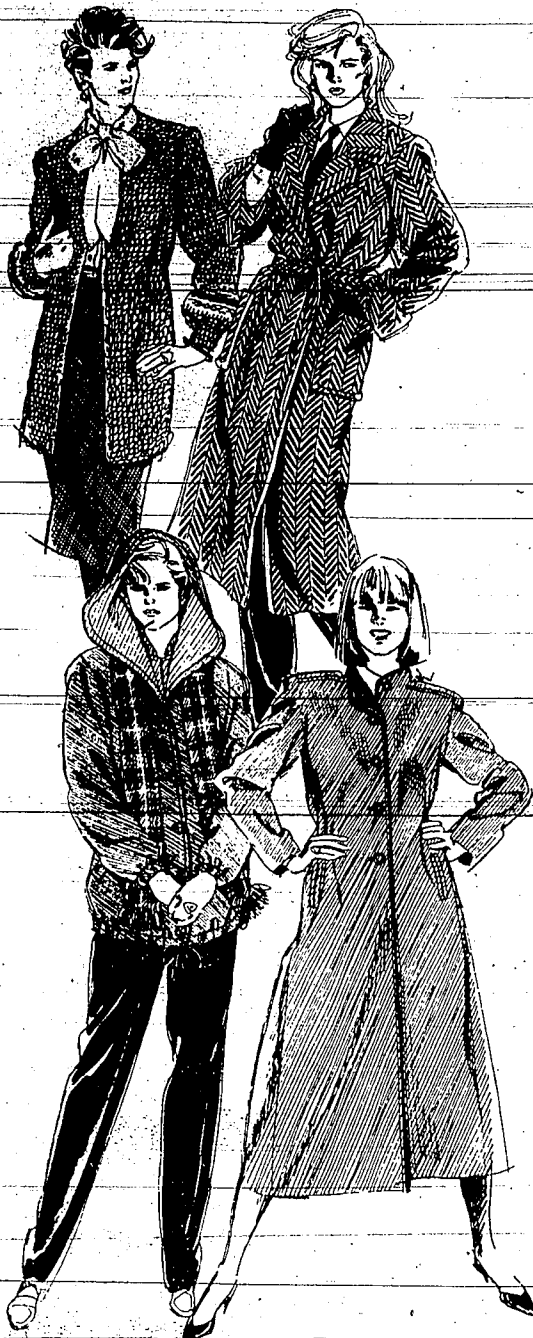
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# 6 killed by runaway train in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A driverless train of six locomotives, left with the power still on by a mechanic, smashed into a Bangkok railroad station and plowed across a platform Saturday, killing up to six people, officials said.

The train was about 100 yards from the station when it started moving. "People were screaming and shouting. I ran as fast as I could and when I turned around I saw the locomotives and white smoke rising," Hiran Radeeari, general manager of the State Railway of Thailand, said.

said five people were killed and two injured by the runaway train. But police put the toll at six dead and at least four injured.

The lead locomotive overturned and spewed diesel fuel after barreling into Hua Lumpong station at about 37 mph, stopping 15 feet from the main entrance.

Hundreds of people were on the platform, but most fled to safety when warnings blared out over loudspeakers.

The train left behind a six-mile path of chaos after racing out from the Bang Sue yard, where the locomotives were being repaired, officials said.

it passed through two stations, line and three of the locomotives surged onto the platform, smashing an information booth, refreshment kiosk, a currency-exchange stand and a big arrival-departure board.

One of those fatally injured, Orapin Lumpoey, 19, was pinned under a locomotive for two hours. She died in a hospital.

Poomsup Prasoekavee, a 21-year-old ticket seller, likened the crash to an artillery shell explosion and said sparks and white smoke erupted from the locomotives as they barged into the platform.

She said crowds on the platform apparently did not hear initial warnings, but grabbed their belongings and ran as the announcement was repeated.

Word was sent to the station that the train was coming in and loudspeaker announcements ordered everyone to clear the elevated concrete platform.

Moments later, the train crashed through a barrier at the end of the

## Prostitutes carrying AIDS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sixty-five percent of Nairobi's prostitutes have the virus which causes AIDS, according to a report.

The report, submitted Friday by a medical team to an international health symposium at Kenya Medical Research Institute, said its findings were based on examining 550 prostitutes from a Nairobi slum area.

In the United States and Europe, AIDS is still largely confined to homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers. In Africa, it is believed to be transmitted mainly through heterosexual contact.

Kenya has recorded 109 cases of AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — and began a public education campaign to discourage promiscuous sexual contact.

The fatal disease attacks the body's immune system. No cure is known.

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## Bodies, helicopter recovered

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — Divers and salvage crews found 11 more bodies Saturday and recovered a key portion of the Chinook helicopter that plunged into the North Sea, killing 45 people.

David King, chief inspector of the Accident Investigation Bureau of the Department of Transport, said the one-ton front fuselage section was "the most significant piece we have recovered so far" from the accident Thursday.

He said most of the 11 bodies were in the section, which still contained five rows of seats, the forward gearbox and the rotor head where the blades are attached.

Only two people survived the disaster.

King told reporters at Sumburgh Airport, about two miles north of the crash site, that the helicopter's two engines and part of the drive shaft also were being lifted. He said divers still sought the aircraft's rear section.

Investigators hope wreckage and the helicopter's cockpit voice recorder, recovered Friday, will provide clues to what caused the world's most civilian helicopter accident. The recorder was sent to bureau headquarters at Farnborough near London for examination.

The American-made, twin-rotor Boeing Vertol Chinook 234 was carrying 44 oil workers and a crew of three from the Brent offshore field when it plunged 500 feet into the sea. It had been making its final approach to land at Sumburgh on the southern

tip of the Shetland Islands.

The only survivors were the pilot and a 20-year-old line oil technician. Both were reported making good progress at Gilbert Bain Hospital in Lerwick after suffering hypothermia, or lowered body temperature, and head and shoulder injuries.

Police Inspector John Graham said 30 bodies now have been found. Divers and search parties along the shore still were looking for the 15 missing bodies.

The bodies recovered were taken to Sumburgh Airport for identification. No names have been released. All apparently were British and were employees of Shell U.K. Exploration and Production or of companies on contract to Shell.

The helicopter crashed so quickly no distress signal was sent and passengers had no time to inflate life jackets.

Word was sent to the station that the train was coming in and loudspeaker announcements ordered everyone to clear the elevated concrete platform.

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# Aquino says Enrile will prevent trouble

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Saturday that Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, an outspoken critic of her policies, promised to do his best to prevent trouble when she visits Japan this week.

Two Manila newspapers, meanwhile, credited armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos with preventing a coup allegedly planned by officers close to Enrile.

Mrs. Aquino told reporters she discussed rumors of an impending coup in a half-hour meeting with Enrile on Friday evening. A military source said Ramos arranged the meeting.

"I just said that just assure me that nothing happens while I'm in Japan," Mrs. Aquino said. "He said he's going to do his best."

Also on Saturday, Mrs. Aquino reopened presidential decrees that empowered her predecessor, ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, to arrest anyone indefinitely and without bail.

She said in an executive order that her action was intended to "make effective the guarantees of the Philippine constitution and freedoms of the people."

The newspapers Manila Chronicle and Business Day said that unidentified military sources say Ramos headed off a coup attempt by officers close to Enrile.

Enrile and Ramos led the revolt that sent Marcos into exile in Hawaii after 20 years as president and swept Mrs. Aquino into office. The reports said Ramos met with

military officials have confirmed the coup reports.

"Ramos probably told Enrile that there should not be any fighting," the palace official said. He said said computer printouts allegedly detailing plans for the coup, dubbed "Operation God Save The Queen," circulated among senior officials the previous week.

The Manila Chronicle said measures were planned to undermine the administration "to make pressure on the government."

Enrile, the major power-wielder within the Aquino government and to force the president to give in to his demands, among them, the firing of so-called left-leaning Cabinet members.

However, there was speculation that disgruntled officers may not have been actually planning a coup. Military officers with links to Enrile have been telling reporters for weeks to expect a psychological warfare campaign of rumors to increase pressure on the government.

Enrile, 62, has especially criticized Mrs. Aquino's peace overtures to the communists, who have waged a 17-year rebellion.

He has called for new presidential elections, removal of several Cabinet ministers, and replacement of some local officials appointed by the Aquino government.

Enrile's security chief, Col. Gregorio Honasan, told reporters the defense minister's aides knew nothing of a coup plot.

However, a senior officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he was among those who tried to dissuade disgruntled officers from government's direction.

The constitution is not there, Enrile and Ramos led the February eroded, the armed forces have been chopped into bits," the officer said.

At the palace, a presidential palace official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said senior

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## Economy in region mixes its signals

### Retailing indicates optimistic outlook

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley economy is difficult to bring into focus at this point.

The Times-News report reveals general momentum in any direction during the third quarter.

Instead, they report colliding trends locally. Influences from the national and regional economies have, contributed weakness, rather than strength to the mix.

There is some suggestion the area's economy may be at the bottom of its long slump — or at least marking time for another move. Whilever it is, business in the valley certainly was trying to stir up consumer activity in the quarter ending Sept. 30.

Before looking at the buying side, though, the income side of the economy deserves an update. Agriculture provides the underpinning for Southern Idaho's economic structure, and farm prices are low.

The Times-News index slipped about 2 percentage points from both the second quarter and from a year ago, with wheat prices deserving the brunt of the blame.

Valley wheat prices have dropped 42 percent since the index was begun in 1980. In the past year, they've fallen 20 percentage points. Of course, many farmers have been buffered against the decline by government price support programs.

One farm figure has shown stunning improvement. Butter prices, an indicator of milk, have risen markedly because of large demand from manufacturers of holiday foods and because of lower supplies due to the national dairy buyout program. The federal Dairy Market News reports the government has not purchased any surplus butter in the past 14 weeks.

Few, if any, segments of agriculture are doing well. That trend has diminished the regional picture, as well as the local economy. Yet, not all farmers are suffering. Many have adapted operations

and some — notably those without large debt loads — are steadily banking profits.

One line is undeniable. The flow of cash from agriculture into the Magic Valley's economy continues to be thin. That is affecting businesses from general merchandise suppliers to general retailers, which rely heavily on direct or indirect purchases from farmers and ranchers.

Bank deposits also hint at that trend. At \$446.4 million, they are higher than in the third quarter of '85, but the figures suggest some people are drawing down their accounts instead of adding to them. Certainly, the fourth quarter will provide a better gauge, as most harvest income will have arrived then.

If Magic Valley depositors are spending more and saving less, they would be on the same wavelength as the rest of the nation.

The national savings rate is down drastically, and consumer debt is up significantly.

Magic Valley consumers also appear to be buying. How brightly is another question. But retailers have been pitching hard for sales, and business chains certainly are stepping up their activity in Twin Falls.

One businessman commented last week that the city seems to be growing in reverse: Instead of new industry and population growth bringing in stores, the stores are now putting down roots. They're anticipating growth, he said.

The recent openings of the Magic Valley Mall — which will show up in the fourth-quarter report — and other retail developments along Blue Lakes Boulevard North are evidence of optimism in the local economy.

A direct indicator of consumer enthusiasm comes from auto sales. In the fourth-quarter report — and other retail developments — sales of 1,021 autos are significant. Basically, consumers waited for the prices to be right. They turned that way in September, when manufacturers cut financing rates severely to make room for the 1987 models. The leftover '86's zoomed off the

lot. The biggest of all big-ticket items was not luring consumers. Homebuying remained lackluster, with the average Twin Falls home being purchased for about \$53,000.

Homebuilding also is balky, at best. In the third quarter, city and county governments issued building permits for 30 new residences, but 13 of those were for pre-built mobile homes.

Day-to-day spending is hard to measure, because no reliable figures are available. The Times-News market basket showed a slight increase in grocery prices from a year ago. But prices were down somewhat from the second-quarter survey. A new price-cutting battle among the supermarket chains has flared again, after subsiding in the spring.

People looking for spending money found job-hunting good in the third quarter. Help-wanted ads were fairly numerous, and the unemployment rate hovered at a moderate level, even though more people enter the labor force in the third quarter. A spike in unemployment during August was due to seasonal layoffs at area potato processing plants, rather than any major change, said state Job Force Analyst Lon McDonald, who is based at Twin Falls.

One national note is important. Banks lowered their prime lending rates during the quarter to the lowest levels since 1977. Although that doesn't assure lower interest rates for all customers, it does have an effect on business borrowings.

The Magic Valley now is busy absorbing and marketing a large, high-quality harvest. The income from the crops should be coursing through the economy by the end of the year.

With a new shopping mall to explore and other stores aggressively protecting their own turf with promotions, the consumer most likely will be spending.

Another influence in the months ahead will be the effects of the tax reform. Its flexibility to become a taking general effect on Jan. 1, it will start controlling investment and spending decisions almost immediately.



3rd Quarter 1986

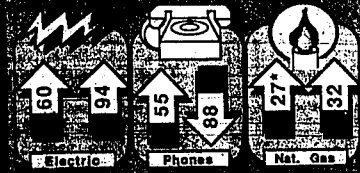
### HOME SALES

Twin Falls homes sold. Source: Sabala & Roy Realty



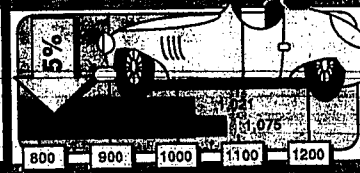
### UTILITY ACTIVITY

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, natural gas users and telephone lines in Twin Falls Co. Source: Utilities "Twin Falls City Only"



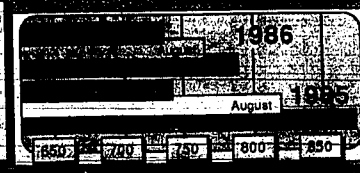
### AUTO SALES

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County Assessor



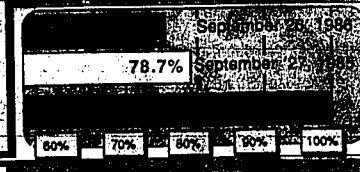
### HELP WANTED ADS

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News



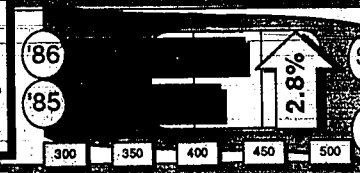
### FARM PRICE INDEX

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News Index



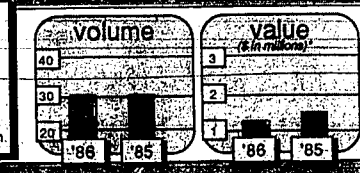
### BANK DEPOSITS

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions (\$ in millions)



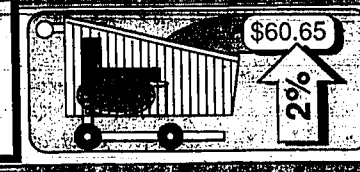
### BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials. Source: City and county records \* adjusted for comparison.



### MARKET BASKET

An average cost of basket goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey



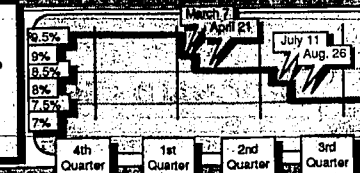
### JOBLESS RATE

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties: July '85 to June '86. Source: Idaho Department of Employment.



### INTEREST RATES

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: Business media



## Potential profits loom in overlooked markets

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** — As government officials increasingly emphasize the need for small business to thrive if Idaho's economy is to revive, some experts believe too many entrepreneurs are ignoring significant untapped markets woven throughout the state's economic fabric.

"A lot of small businesses, when they start, spend a lot of time on operational details without looking at the real important issue of where their customers are going to come from," says Boise State University marketing professor Douglas Lincoln.

Lincoln and business management professor Robert Pitts, now at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, say an enhanced opportunity for success awaits businessmen who find the "neglected niches."

"It seems that American business leaders have always been fascinated by bigness — reaching for those economies of scale," they say. "As a result, we have mass-produced and standardized. However, what often gets missed is a smaller group of people with different needs."

Of the more than 25,000 businesses in Idaho today, 89 percent have less than 20 employees and only 4 percent have more than 50 as the national and international problems impede growth in the

largest industries that rely mainly on timber, mining and agriculture.

"Since 1980, when the economy did hit bottom, most growth has been in the smaller firms," said Alan Porter of the state Commerce Department.

State figures, however, show that while the number of small businesses continues to increase, the rate of increase has slowed substantially. The number of new businesses entering the Idaho economy has been on a slide the past several years, falling 8 percent since 1983 to just 2,700 last year as the state economy remains stagnant. Small business failures remain at high levels, many caused by inadequate markets.

Lincoln and Pitts say profit potential still exists in those small, neglected reservoirs of consumer dollars that are just beginning to be served by the businessman who spends the time and effort to find out just where they are and what they need to lag them.

"They contend that confronting the free enterprise system, on that kind of specialized terrain can easily give small businessmen the competitive edge they need to succeed."

"Finding a neglected niche provides some breathing room for a small company," they say.

The opportunities exist in every general economic sector in Idaho from retailing and food preparation into services and on through to special-goods

manufacture, they say, with new areas opening continuously because of government deregulation. In areas like transportation, communication and financial services and reduction or elimination of other government services because of budget problems.

"Where some of these services are still wanted by people who are willing to pay for them," Lincoln said, "market niches exist."

The small businessman's competitive edge in any of those cases, he said, could be his location or ability to respond quickly to his flexibility to accommodate small-scale needs or his own special adoption of technology.

Among the successes are a small timber mill catering to Japanese rather than U.S. lumber needs, a printer offering the equipment so customers can compose their own material rather than pay extra for that service, a container maker focusing on metal cans while others in the industry have shifted their emphasis to paper.

They say the list goes on but it could be much longer.

By focusing its energies on one of these neglected niches, a small firm can often effectively insulate itself from the power of industry leaders who can find little profit in tailoring their massive operations to fit the needs of such smaller market segments," Lincoln said.

See IDAHO on Page C2

## Spud shipping should pick up soon

By The Associated Press

**BLACKFOOT** — A slow market and a high grower asking price has many smaller potato warehouses in Bingham County operating part time, a problem reflected in employment figures.

Dan Baldwin of the Blackfoot office of the Department of Employment said Friday the office is burdened with people looking for work to supplement the short hours they're working.

"Many of them are only getting in 20 hours a week when they're used to working full time this time of year," Baldwin said, "but we expect it to pick up soon."

Of six warehouses called, only one, Sinspired of Shelley, was running full time.

Chris Drakos from Lambert Produce, which employs 65 full-time workers during a normal season, said his employees have been working only four to six hours

a day. "Potatoes are too high-priced for what we can get out of them," Drakos said.

Latval Whitehead, operator of Russet Potato Co. in Blackfoot, said his operation has been closed for two weeks but he may begin running full time on Monday.

Whitehead said orders are starting to pick up, but growers are asking more than the packers can pay. "I don't think any of them would sell for less than \$5, and \$4.50 is about all they'll bring back to us. We can't operate on that," he said.

Whitehead said he contacted 15 warehouses in the Upper Snake River Valley Thursday, and only two were operating full time.

Overall demand for Idaho potatoes is good, thanks in part to frost problems in Maine and flooding in the upper Midwest. "There's room in the marketplace for Idaho, in a really posi-

tive way," he said. Despite the industry's fitful performance so far, Smith said he senses a general optimism.

The feeling was echoed by Mbl Anderson, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho in Blackfoot.

"We have a crop that should market well all during the season," he said.

Burbank Potato Co. in Blackfoot, which employs 40 people, has been closed for a month. "We expect a little boom the week before and during Thanksgiving," said manager Archie Waddoups, "but then it usually slows down again."

"A shipper is not going to run potatoes if he's going to lose money," said Dave Smith, executive vice president of the Idaho Grower-Shippers Association. If growers are asking \$5.50 per hundredweight, it may be too much for many shippers, especially smaller ones, he said.



**Business boom**

**CSI offers electronics course**

TWIN FALLS — A digital electronics course starts Nov. 13 at the College of Southern Idaho, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings through Dec. 18.

Instructor Ben Bartlett will teach gate circuits, combinational logic circuits, flip flops, memory, counters, encoders, decoders and other circuitry used in computerized systems. Microprocessors and how the microprocessor-based system functions will also be stressed. Bartlett said this is an excellent class for people employed in the automotive, diesel or small engine fields and a basic knowledge of the subject is recommended.

The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 118 of the Canyon West Center and the fee is \$80. For more information call 732-9554, ext. 384.

**Legislative issues on docket**

TWIN FALLS — Small business owners from the Magic Valley will convene in Twin Falls on Dec. 9 to pick issues for action in the 1987 Idaho Legislature.

The session is one of four regional meetings preceding a statewide Small Business Conference in January. At each one, business owners or officers will select 25 delegates and a group of issues for the state conference. Two hundred delegates — half made up of small business and half by mayors in communities — will narrow the list to 10 top issues of the state conference.

The meetings are a second stage of political activity begun in August at the White House Conference on Small Business. They could influence the Idaho economy, said Pete Skamer, Idaho director for the National Federation of Independent Business. "By acting on the issues to be selected at the statewide conference, the Legislature can improve the state's business climate and help get our economy moving again," he said.

Tom Silvers, retiring speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives and a delegate to the White House conference, will chair the Twin Falls meeting. Silvers is owner of Title Fact Inc. in Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley session is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon Springs Inn.

The local meeting is sponsored by the Idaho delegation to the White House conference and co-sponsored by NEIB in Idaho and the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

**BID to meet on Wednesday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business Improvement District meets Wednesday for its regular monthly session. The meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Rendezvous Inn, 149 Main Ave. East.

**First Security sets dividend**

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp., which owns First Security Bank of Idaho, has declared a regular quarterly dividend on common stock and a semi-annual dividend on preferred stock.

A quarterly cash dividend of 27 1/2 cents a share will be paid Dec. 8 to stockholders of record on Nov. 21. Shareholders with preferred stock on Jan. 1 will receive a dividend of \$1.575 cents a share on Jan. 15, the financial company's board of directors voted last week.

The company also announced that Fitch Investors Service has raised its A- rating for First Security's long-term debt, citing a favorable capital position and "anticipated earnings improvement" as some performing assets are reduced.

First Security Corp. operates 164 banking offices in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

**Lamb-Weston brings back 350 workers**

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Lamb-Weston has recalled some 350 workers and is midway through the process of bringing its completely rebuilt frozen french fried potato processing plant up to full production, following a record \$25 million modernization.

"There is no french fry processing plant like our American Falls facility anywhere in the world. We have established a new technological plateau that will offer our customers more consistent product quality, production capacity, processing efficiencies and a unique packaging system," said Charles Kirkbride, Lamb-Weston operations manager at American Falls.

Local, state and federal political officials, industry representatives and some community leaders have been invited to a special preview of the plant in operation on Wednesday, Kirkbride said.

Lamb-Weston expects to process about 600 million pounds of raw potatoes, or the yield from about 20,000 acres, each year at the plant.

Company officials said they expect to achieve full production by the end of November, employing approximately 700 people. At peak production the plant is American Falls' largest employer and generates an estimated \$50 million annual economic benefit to the area.

The plant was opened in 1961 with two processing lines to meet the just developing market for frozen french fried potatoes. In March, 1986 production stopped to add the bulk of the plant's new equipment.

Another major feature of the rebuilding effort has been the installation of a unique, patented packaging system which allows Lamb-Weston to increase product densities of shipping cartons. The feature allows the company to ship more french fries per carload which improves both freight handling and product quality to restaurateurs, officials said.

Lamb-Weston also operates potato processing facilities at Quincy, Richland and Connel, Wash., and Hermiston, Ore.

Lamb-Weston, headquartered in Portland, Ore., is an Amfac, Inc. company and one of the nation's largest manufacturers and marketers of frozen potato products.

**Trade winds**

John Lytle, archaeologist for the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, has been honored by the National Parks and Conservation Association for his efforts in protecting prehistoric artifacts at Baker Cave from vandalism.

Lytle recently was named the 1986 Northwest regional winner of the association's Stephen T. Mather award for environmental protection. After finding evidence of vandals, Lytle arranged for BLM employees and volunteers to guard the BLM site north of Minidoka.

"Without John's initiative and resourcefulness, a significant archaeological sites would have been lost forever," said Paul Fritchard, NPCA president. Lytle will compete with three other regional winners for the national Mather award. The NPCA works to promote and improve the national parks system.

manager for National Property Advisors Corp. — of Montpelier, Vt. Koutnik is responsible for property acquisitions by the company's Atlanta Real Estate Operating Group. A Twin Falls native, Koutnik worked in property management for Western Realty Co. at Twin Falls before leaving the area.

Bernard Saul, a board member of Wendell Grange Supply Co., and Leonard Mee, general manager for United Co-op of Rupert, have been elected to leadership positions in the Idaho Cooperative Council. Saul was named vice president at the council's recent convention. Mee was elected to a three-year term on the council's board of directors. The council is a trade organization of agricultural cooperatives doing business in Idaho.



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Two Magic Valley appraisers have been named to share in the Distinguished Research and Development Award given by the International Association of Assessing Officers recently. R. Doyle Pugmire, Gooding County assessor, and John Knapple, senior appraiser for Twin Falls County, joined with Scott Erwin, a consulting appraiser for the Idaho State Tax Commission in accepting the award. The three were honored for developing a method for appraising small hydroelectric cogeneration plants.

The American Pooled Hereford Association has honored three area ranchers for owning productive cows. A cow owned by C.J. Boss of Twin Falls was one of 105 in the nation meriting the top award, the Gold Benchmark Dam title. Six cows owned by Frank A. Rodgers and Sons of Castleford won the basic Benchmark Dam award, as did one owned by Mike Rodgers, also of Castleford. Each cow must have raised at least three calves.

Jerry Voss of Heyburn, Modern life insurance society's home of Woodmen of America representative in Rock Island, Ill. Voss is a representative, has completed a five-day educational program at the fraternal educational program at the fraternal Richard Carr, Twin Falls.

**Idaho**

Continued from Page C1

Pitts said in a paper published by Boise State.

But, Lincoln says, "Sometimes small businessmen wear blinders. They don't look for the new or the innovative. They say, 'It's the way it's been done in the past so why shouldn't it work again?'"

Lenders are beginning to force prospective small businessmen to look at their markets, requiring a marketing analysis as a condition for financing, but Lincoln and Pitts believe education and commitment are the keys.

Small businessmen need to keep pace with changing trends in whatever industry or service segment they have targeted and then select the unique situations that offer them a chance to capitalize.

"For every problem there is an opportunity and that's where small business can play a key role," Lincoln says. "The approach is to learn how to work smarter, not harder."

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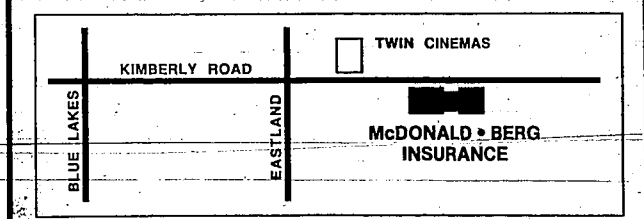
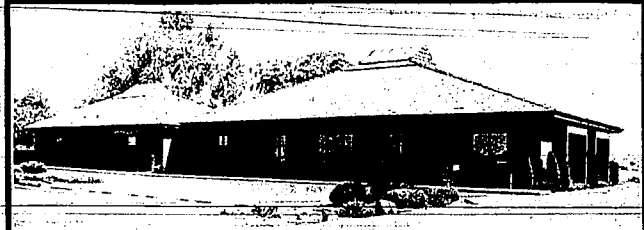
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# Selection of right agent to sell home can earn great deal

Q: The 90 day contract I signed with my real estate agent is about to expire. Unfortunately, my house is not yet sold. That is probably due to the fact that in these past three months my agent never showed the house to potential home buyers and on only two occasions did he hold an open house. I know of others who also have not sold their homes for reasons such as these. Do you have any advice for those of us who have a genuine interest in actually selling our homes, not just keeping them listed on the market with some unexpired real estate agent?

A: Selecting the right real estate agent to market and sell your home can smoothly expedite the transfer of property and be well worth the cost of using the agent. On the other hand, should you choose the wrong agent you may wind up holding on to that property longer than you had hoped. This happens because, according to the Better Business Bureau, many homeowners know little about what they should expect or demand from an agent.

It is important to remember that the selection of the best possible agent could save or earn you hundreds, even thousands of dollars. The BBB recommends that you interview at least three agents before selecting one. Ask each agent to make a listing presentation in your home. Learn as much as you can about the agent and the broker he or she works for. Does the agent appear to be professionally competent as well as a good sales person? Do they know the market for your home and



Better Business Bureau

do they have a successful sales record in your neighborhood or area? How many homes do they list and how many have they sold? Do they list properties with a multiple listing service? Agents from other firms can use this master list and may bring in a buyer for your home. Multiple listing is usually a strong plus.

Ask the agent if his or her marketing plan will include: advertising (what kind and how often), open houses, multiple listing, inclusion in home tours, informing neighbors that your home is available, exploring and promoting financing options, etc.

Find out who gets a commission if the home is sold (by your agent or if by another agent or broker), how much the commission will be (commissions are not set by law and are negotiable), and how long your listing contract lasts (90 days is usually long enough to size up an agent's effectiveness).

The BBB emphasizes that you should work with your agent to set a reasonable asking price. Upon your acceptance of an offer, the agent should efficiently orchestrate all of the factors that go into closing the deal.

Q: I have recently inherited a moderate amount of money. Not enough to set me up for life, but enough to consider an investment or two in the stock market. What should my first considerations be in deciding on professional assistance

in this adventure?  
A: Before investing any money in any form of security, the Better Business Bureau urges consumers to find out as much as they can about the company making the offer. One of the best sources of objective information is your state's securities commission (or attorney general). Ask the commission if the company and sales representative making the offer are required to be registered with the commission. If so, find out if they are properly

registered, and what, if any, disciplinary action has been taken against them. Securities laws are intended to protect investors while not unduly inhibiting the legitimate capital formation process. If there are legitimate complaints about a securities trader, the commission can call for a hearing and, if necessary, can tell the company to cease and desist from operating until it is properly registered. Often in cases like this, a company

will try to downplay the cease and desist order. Remember, however, that the company was given an opportunity to present its case, and to register with the commission. If the company is from out-of-state contact the securities commission in the state in which it is headquartered. Ask your BBB for a reliability report on the company

you are considering. "Consumer Watch is a reader's service column. Questions only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83720. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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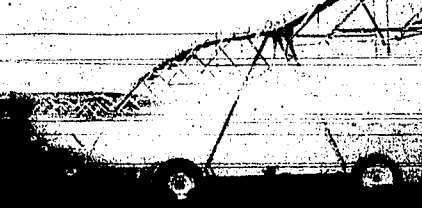
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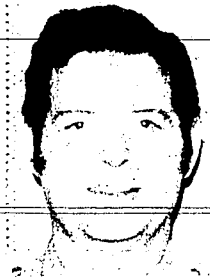
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## On the move



**GARY MOTZNER**  
Former patrol officer

### Firearms repair business starts

TWIN FALLS — Gary Motzner, a former patrol officer with the Twin Falls Police Department, has opened Motzner's Gun Repair at Twin Falls.

The firearms repair business is located in Red's Trading Post at 215 Shoshone St. S. Motzner, who was armorer for local law enforcement agencies during his police career, has factory training in repair of Smith & Wesson and Remington, as well as training in other brands, according to an announcement.

The business also specializes in bluing stainless steel and in regular bluing.



**JOHN C. WHITE**  
Family-owned enterprise

### New body repair, paint shop opens

TWIN FALLS — John C. White, who managed the auto body shop at Dick Dey Oldsmobile Buick-Isuzu in Twin Falls for seven years, has opened a new body repair and painting business in Twin Falls.

John's Auto Body at 393 Eastland Drive S. repairs and paints autos, trucks and horse trailers, White said.

He and his son Stan work in the family-owned firm.

### Lumber orders up

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and orders increased while shipments fell in 12 Western states during the week ended Nov. 1, a trade association reports.

Orders jumped 54 million board feet over the previous week to 414 million feet while production was up 10 million board feet to 429 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

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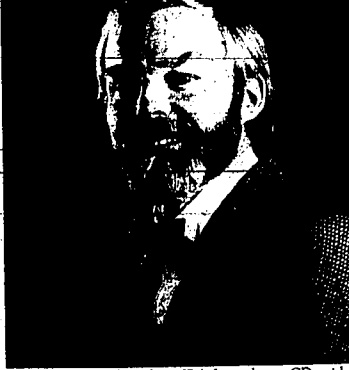
"I like to spread my IRA around. Mutual funds. Money market accounts. Stocks. Bonds."



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In 1986, your IRA contribution is still fully tax deductible. No matter what the new tax laws say about next year. And Idaho First's Individualist Retirement Accounts still give you the best choices to build your personal retirement goals. Including low monthly payments or lump sums. Look at the options in the box. And remember, you can mix and match them to create an IRA you can really call your own.

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Come talk to an Idaho First IRA specialist. Do it today. And get that tax deduction while it lasts.



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Heads accounting firm



**DAVID W. WHEAT**  
Partner in agency



**BILL VAN ENGELEN**  
Accounting firm partner



**JOAN EDWARDS**  
Dean at CSI

## Executives, CSI dean fill chamber board slots

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls executives and a dean from the College of Southern Idaho have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

In voting completed earlier this month, members picked:

- Joan Edwards, dean of planning research and development at CSI.
- Rex S. Leforgee, president of the

accounting firm of Leforgee, Rogers & Evans, Chartered.

- Bill Van Engelen, partner in the accounting firm of Van Engelen CPA's.
- David W. Wheat, partner in Obenchain-Wheat Insurance Agency.

The election attracted 387 ballots, two thirds of the chamber's 565 members.

The newly elected directors, along

with a new slate of chamber officers, take office in January. They serve three-year terms.

Leaving the board are: Curtis H. Eaton Jr., president of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.; Jeff Harris, assistant vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of United First Federal Savings and Loan Association; Bill Howard, publisher of The Times-News; Robert Norman,

partner in the accounting firm of Cooper Norman & Co.; and past president — Barney Carlson, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank.

Outgoing President James May, partner in the law firm of May, May, Sudweeks, Shindlering, Stubbs and Mitchell, stays on the board during 1987 as past president.

## Bekers make an offer

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — An investor group headed by former top Beker Industries corporate executives has offered to pay \$28.4 million in cash and a \$5-million promissory note to buy and reorganize the financially-troubled company and its Conda phosphate fertilizer plant in southeastern Idaho.

Erol and Erol Y. Beker, who head the group after resigning from the Connecticut company's board last summer, secured the board's endorsement of the offer and have already submitted it to federal Bankruptcy Court officials in New York for consideration, officials said.

The company sought protection from creditors under the bankruptcy laws 13 months ago.

"Upon purchase, they intend to form two new companies — one the new Beker company and the other the new Conda company," said Conda Plant Manager Craig Harten.

But before the transaction can take place, it has to be approved by the Conda stockholders and the bankruptcy court and a definitive acquisition agreement must be negotiated.

The offer is the latest of several to revive the company, that laid off scores of workers when it shut down the Conda operation. A private New York investment company has offered \$21 million for the entire operation, and a new company formed by a former Beker executive has proposed leasing the Conda plant with an option to buy. But both deals have fallen through.

## Write-off accounts for mining firm's losses

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has reported a third-quarter loss of \$2.62 million, and company officials say most of the loss is due to a one-time \$3.63 million write-off.

The write-off included the company's interest in the Consolidated Silver Joint Venture in northern Idaho, valued at \$3.02 million, and its only oil and gas investment in Oklahoma, which carried a book value of \$601,000.

Hecla Mining Co., which operates the joint venture, announced suspension of only exploration work at the project in August.

Wheeler said the company's third-quarter revenues totaled \$3.63 million, compared to \$1.85 million during the same quarter in 1985, when Coeur d'Alene Mines posted a loss of \$255,000.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1986, the company had a loss of \$3.35 million on revenues of \$7.17 million, compared to a loss of \$624,000 on revenues of \$5.06 million during the same period a year ago.

Wheeler said slumping silver prices also contributed to this year's losses. The average price of silver

dropped from \$6.17 an ounce during the first three quarters of 1985 to \$5.45 during the same period this year.

Beginning of production at the company's new Thunder Mountain Mine last August boosted third-quarter revenues, Wheeler said. The mine yielded 7,628 ounces of gold and had an operating profit of nearly \$1.49 million for the quarter.

During the nine months ended Sept. 30, the company's Coeur Mine, one of only two primary silver mines still open in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District, produced 2,065 million ounces of silver. That's up from 1,944 million ounces for the same period last year.

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Origination Fee . . . . .	\$0.00
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Filing Fee* . . . . .	\$0.00
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>

\*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.

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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.

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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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# Hog-corn ratio reaches historic high

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Continued weakness in corn prices and overall strength in hog prices have pushed the hog-corn ratio to its second record high since the middle of the year, according to preliminary Agriculture Department figures for October.

The ratio, used by USDA since 1909, expresses the number of bushels of corn that can be bought with the proceeds from the sale of a live hog. It was reported last week at 40.8 bushels in October, up from the previous record level of 29.3 bushels in July.

Last month, the report showed, the average price of corn nationally was \$1.31 per bushel. The October price of hogs, based on mid-month averages, was \$53.40 per 100 pounds,

meaning a ratio of more than 40 to 1. A year ago, when hogs were averaging about \$43 per 100 pounds, corn was selling at the farm nationally at \$2.11 per bushel. That meant a hog-corn ratio of more than 20 to 1.

Historically, hog farmers often tended to increase production when the ratio climbed above 20 to 1. But that has not happened yet.

A quarterly report this fall showed that as of Sept. 1 the inventory of all hogs and pigs in the major pork states was down 5 percent from a year earlier and that the breeding herd was down 10 percent.

The report also showed that producers plan to have 9 percent fewer sows farrow this fall than they did in September-November a year ago. They also intend to reduce farrowings 6 percent from a year earlier during the first three months of the

hog-marketing year that will begin on Dec. 1.

Leland Southard of the department's Economic Research Service said the improved market situation for hog producers has not yet made up for their earlier financial crunch.

"The lack of response to the high returns is in large part due to low and negative producer returns during the past few years and to the financial pressure to sell gilts (young females) to pay debts," Southard said. "In addition, as the number of producers has declined, the proportion of larger producers has increased."

Southard said it takes larger operators longer to increase hog production because they normally operate closer to full capacity. Thus, the larger producers must build or renovate facilities to handle additional animals.

"In earlier periods, when operations were smaller, there were more 'in-and-outers' — farmers who entered or left hog production as a side operation," he said. "Then, the biological lag was the principal constraint on greater production."

The preliminary market price of hogs nationally in October, an average of \$53.40 per 100 pounds, was down sharply from \$58.30 in September and \$62.10 in August.

"Prices are normally expected to decline in September, as hog slaughter rates and weights rise seasonally," Southard said in an outlook report. "But the larger-than-expected market hog inventory exacerbated the price decline."

Southard added that seasonally larger pork supplies, imports of pork products and larger poultry output will put pressure on hog market prices this fall.

# Montana steers airlifted to market in Japan

GREAT FALLS (AP) — In a pre-dawn airlift from Great Falls International Airport on Nov. 3, 144 Montana steers were loaded aboard a Korean Air Cargo 747 and began a journey that will put them on Tokyo meat counters.

The steers, Angus and Angus-Heredford crosses weighing about 1,325 pounds each, were trucked from a Shepherd feedlot on Sunday, and the plane lifted off about 5:30 a.m. Monday.

It was the first flight of cattle from the Great Falls airport in about four years, when Dutton rancher Lloyd DeBruycker shipped Charolais breeding stock to Korea.

Montana Beef Exporters, which in September trucked cattle to Seattle for a flight to Japan, plans the third in a pilot series of shipments during January. If the test marketing works and buyers prefer the Great Falls shipping point over Seattle, it could mean twice-monthly flights of Montana slaughter cattle to Japan, according to Helena attorney Steve Browning, a partner in Montana Beef Exporters.

Browning said he hopes to land a contract that would ship about 3,600 Montana cattle to Japan annually.

"If we'd get the contract, we'd be shipping twice as much live beef to

Japan as the whole United States does now," he said.

The company is hoping to land a three-year contract to ship cattle destined for sale in Japan's Mit-sukoshi department stores. The corporate giant, Mitsui Corp., which also owns United Grain Co., is the direct buyer. Nagai Beef of Osaka will slaughter the animals after they arrive in Tokyo and are quarantined for several days.

Quota systems restrict the amount of processed beef Japan can import from the United States, Browning said, but live cattle can be

shipped there to skirt those quotas. Special feeding was required, as the Japanese prefer beef that is more heavily marbled with fat but with little trimmable backfat, Browning has said. The cattle also must be fed without hormones, synthetic growth promoters or other chemicals, he said.

The shipping cost amounts to more than the value of the animals, with the flight costing \$135,000 — an average of more than \$900 apiece for the steers. There's another \$500 worth of duties tacked on to the cattle once they arrive in Japan.

# Scientists work to produce leaner, heavier beef cattle

MOSCOW (AP) — Many Americans prefer leaner beef, but cattlemen who raise animals with less marbling have been penalized with reduced carcass grades and lower prices.

Animal scientists at the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture are experimenting with chemical growth agents to produce lean cattle that will gain quickly and bring top price.


Researcher John Combs of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Caldwell is testing

the effects of 16 combinations of two chemical implants on fat deposition and the rate of gain.

The two agents, trenbolone acetate and estradiol, trick the animal's body into producing more protein while accumulating more lean body mass.


Combs said estradiol has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, while the estradiol-trenbolone acetate combination is awaiting clearance for use by cattle producers.

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700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East: 100 thru 700 Blocks of 2nd Ave. East, 100, 200, 300 Blocks of Blue Lakes.

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The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job.

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700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Silver Lake, 400 blocks of Meadows, 1300 block of Newport.

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TEACHERS at all levels
Foreign & Domestic teachers. P.O. Box 1063, Vancouver, WA, 98666.

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700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Silver Lake, 400 blocks of Meadows, 1300 block of Newport.

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300, 400 & 500 blocks of Martin St., 400 & 500 blocks of West Heyburn.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Full-time RN, registered nurse, for the Center. Every other weekend of DHS, Lofrye & Co. P.O. Box 1063, Vancouver, WA, 98666.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: part-time delivery personnel able to work evenings and weekends. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person.

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Vocational Director/Coordinator to supervise/coordinate development, management, maintenance, and repair of agricultural, marketing and management, office occupation, and business economics.

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Table with columns for Year Equivalent Lines, Consecutive Insertions, and various line numbers (1-18).

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Busy nationwide local distributor needs 2 energetic sales reps. \$8 an hour. Must have right attitude.

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CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION
Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ad after the first insertion.

DEADLINES
For Classified: Advertisements: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Day preceding publication. Monday 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

023-Investment
U.S. GOLD EAGLES Now available today. Precious Metals... 734-5587

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U.S. GOLD EAGLES Now available today. Precious Metals... 734-5587

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Full-time RN, registered nurse, for the Center. Every other weekend of DHS, Lofrye & Co. P.O. Box 1063, Vancouver, WA, 98666.

Real estate-Real estate-Rentals

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



OPEN HOUSE 2100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, unfinished basement, dishwasher, microwave, stove, oak cabinets, family room, brick in stone area, Anderson windows, 2 car garage, brick trim. On acre, 1 mile North, 1 Mile & 1/2 West of Jerome. 324-2214 • Dess Johnson or Bernice Before 8:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 P.M. 349 FILER AVE. WEST \$64,000 Great Assorable home in this nicely decorated 2 bedroom family home. Built-in Hot Tub and family room. Very low down payment. Re 323-89. Your Host: Tom Kolouch.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

Thinking of building? Now is the time to get your very lowest payments! Stop by our model and talk to us about building your new home at today's low rates. Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder Exclusively Marketed by: GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

WILLIS, INC. Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder Exclusively Marketed by: GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

029-Open Houses 030-Homes For Sale 031-Homes For Sale 032-Buhl-Filer Homes 034-Jerome Homes 037-Farms & Ranches 045-Mobile Homes

FAMILY DELIGHT \$41,600 5500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace with insert, metal shelving for easy maintenance, garage w/room for storing, owner will carry for qualified buyer. 738-154. \$54,500 3 bdrm, home with bdrm apt. in basement, fireplace, alum. siding, good location on west edge of Twin Falls. \$59,900 Easy maintenance brick, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, family room, woodburning stove for cozy Fall evenings, main floor utilities, fenced backyard, convenient location to schools and shopping. 1-71-180 4000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 4 year old, family room, heat pump, steel siding, will trade for home or acreage. Buhl area, B-4.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222 FANTASY HOME In Woodridge Estates, a choice NE location, it has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 fireplaces, central air, central vacuum and 2 docks. On .89 acre and has auto, waterer in pasture. Price \$177,000. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 734-0400.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4255 ext. 808 For Sale By Owner: 3 bdrm, 4 1/2 baths, near the City park. Will trade for a home in Pocatello area. 734-0397.

JUST LISTED Excellent buy at 2314 Kingsgate Dr. a good NE location. It is a 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room. Total price only \$43,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 9515-86.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4255 ext. 808

LOW INTEREST RATE loan with only 3% down will build this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath bedroom home in Morningglades. Price includes very nice fenced yard & storage shed. Call for more info. Sherry Drive - Twin Falls. Phone: 724-86.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4255 ext. 808

STEEL WHAT? Steel built w/ Paragon with a wide variety of commercial uses. Low cost, 20 factor with 10 inches insulation roof and walls, easy-to-construct-do-it-yourself, 32x32ft. day or evenings.

VERY NEAT STARTER or retirement home. Nice carpet throughout and has low, low bedrooms, and nice neighborhood and maintenance aluminum siding. Drive by 423 6th Street in Buhl, and you'll see it. Only \$28,000 will buy this darling home. There is also an assumable loan. Call Cindy Houser to see. 428-86.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4255 ext. 808

034-Jerome Homes 1 bdrm home on 2 lots, close to Buhl, good opportunity of putting trailer on extra lot. \$15,000.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4255 ext. 808

034-Jerome Homes 6000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm all brick built, 1.3 acres, will consider trade for smaller home, \$88,900. Call 324-5583.

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4255 ext. 808

037-Farms & Ranches Eighty Acres farm. Excellent improvements, extra water, cement & Powder River land. Sell or trade on 100-180 acres Southside. TFCO water only. 343-5214.

LIQUIDATION SALE For turning out on American Mobile homes, winter clearance sale. All homes to go for twice price delivery and set up, new double wide for \$14,775 plus delivery and set up. Low down payment, low monthly payments. 3 used homes make \$10,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across Filer House) 734-5530

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030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

032-Buhl-Filer Homes 032-Buhl-Filer Homes 032-Buhl-Filer Homes

037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches

045-Mobile Homes 045-Mobile Homes 045-Mobile Homes

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

032-Buhl-Filer Homes 032-Buhl-Filer Homes 032-Buhl-Filer Homes

037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches

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037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches

045-Mobile Homes 045-Mobile Homes 045-Mobile Homes

OVERSTOCKED 23 Doublewide 35 Singlewide 15 Travel Trailers We trade for autos, farm machinery, boats, lots, 1 acre parcels, or most anything of value. BROCKMAN'S 734-3167 733-0043 324-4203





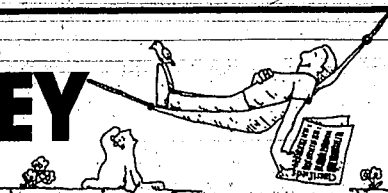




## Guaranteed Ads mean ...

# 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.

- 102-Cattle**  
Black Angus Bulls, 4 bred Seabuck, coming up on 2 years old; absolutely (12 and 14) bulls. G. J. Angus Ranches, 738-2411, Bellevue.
- Braham X, heifers and bulls, 4350 ea. Call 332-4655.
- COLOSTRUM: fed day old hollers and bull calves for sale. 324-3439 or 324-3262.
- DAY OLD Colostrum fed calves for sale (bulls and hollers) Call 332-2489.
- Haves corn, hay, bedding for 60-90 feeder cattle. Will feed. Call 733-2962.
- HOLSTEIN HEIFERS: calves, 2 months and up, vaccinated. Call 543-2415.
- If you need cattle weighed or fed, contact Don Tabor, Shoshone. Tel. 208-886-7427, EXPERIENCE.
- POLLED Herefords, purebred, 2 cows, 1 bred heifer. Call 537-8667.
- PRODUCERS' LIFESTOCK MARKETING**  
Wednesday, Nov 12th  
16 head milk cows, Thursday, Nov 20th  
Special open Hells daily sale.  
Call 332-4345
- 103-Dairy Equipment**  
K-DAIRY SERVICE  
Milk Teat  
Maler Rationals  
Lines Change Over 03's  
724-2241 324-5094
- If 104 in stock, good condition, 733, 324-2056 after 4:30.
- 104-Horses**  
Good big registered Thoroughbred 5 year old, gelding—has been rode—in mountains. \$450. 439-3030.  
Palomino gelding, past yearling, gentle broke to lead. \$1150-5271.  
PUREBRED Arabian mare, Kellogg blood line. Sell, trade for good 4 wheeler or anything of equal value. 824-5024.  
REGISTERED, 5 year old Arabian gelding. \$1000.  
\$3500, keep trying—will hold till Xmas.  
3 blue-gray weanling geldings, green break. \$300. Call evenings 733-9316.  
10 yr old reg. Q.H. mare, Show English & Western, used in mountains. 324-3332.  
4 year old paint, Welch mare, broke to ride. \$1000. 428-2452.  
3 year old, 2000 lbs. Arabian horse. \$350. Eves 428-2452.
- 105-Horse Equipment**  
New dealer for Circle J Horse Trailers. Come see our selection.  
Con Paulina Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC trucks Lincoln, Ford Bronco 734-4318 or 734-8545.  
We buy & sell used saddles & tack. Show ground with us last, because we will not be undersold on boots & saddles. Vickers Western Stores 733-7006.

- 110-Poultry & Rabbits**  
RABBITS: Salin, Good poe. Call after 2pm. 734-2436.
- 112-Irrigation**  
CEMENT CULVERT, 12" 45' \$2.00 ea. Call 324-1100.  
Headings Alum, PVC gated pipe and underground. Call Anytime. 465-5847.  
IRRIGATION NEEDS: Gated & underground pipe. Design, fabrication, repairs, and hali-cable welding.  
AMOTH IRRIGATION—12" 45' \$2.00 ea.  
WANTED, good used irrigation equipment—piped, wheel lines, and galv. pipe. Call Jim. 586-2003 ext. 4.  
3 1/2" OD, 16 inch wall, used steel pipe. 95¢/ft. Call Jim. 696-2003 ext. 4.  
Jerome, ID, 324-4142.  
600 gallon high performance Mueller bulk tank with new compressor. Delayed milking system with stainless pipe and claws. Vandenberg Ballis, 3 on a side. Call 654-2800 after 8pm.
- People with something to sell and people who want to buy, that's what classified advertising is all about.
- 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
POWDER RIVER: call table and creep leader, good condition. Call 537-5967.  
15 KW Winpower generator PTO drive, like new. \$1700. Doug, 834-6225, E & W Impl.
- 114-Farm Implements**  
FARM EQUIPMENT: IH 770, 12' 6HD offset. JD 210, 14'. JD 210, 12'. JD 230, 22 1/2". extra clean Case-Hutchmaster-14'-Oil-181.  
Southwest Equipment—Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Roger Newton, 733-1545 Res. 734-2884.  
For sale: Schwartz hydraulic front-end loader should fill 80-100 HP tractor. 8 1/2 cu in deep bucket, PTO pump. Call 654-2432.  
HESSON 45 HP 4 wheel drive, front end loader tractor. 3,170 hours, make offer. 837-0547 or 538-2023.  
J D 430, sound guard cab, home near 14' for power front, \$19,000. 756-2823.  
John Deere 4300 tractor, cab, 2000 hours. 890.  
More information call: 532-5270 or 432-5388.  
USED PARTS: JD 4430, 4020, 4010, 3020, 3010, 720, 4620. PWD, IHes & cab, 423-4247.  
WILL TRADE: large 4 bdr home near 14' for farm machinery, tractor, trucks, etc. After 5pm. 734-6832.  
104 Super stacker for sale, \$10,000 or best offer. Call 534-5883 evenings.

- 115-Farm Work Wanted**  
All ground work, CORN THRESHING: 3 combines, trucks, rock picker, loader 1976, 734-4399.
- CORN HARVESTING**  
Anywhere in Magic Valley. Four HP 860 combines. Trucks available if needed. Leslie R. Jones, Inc., 733-8628 or 326-4183.  
Corn threshing, trucks avail., Jerome, Gooding, Wendee area. Call 734-9871 or 324-8986 eves.
- MANURE HAULING**  
Call 326-5409.  
Corn threshing, 700 Massey Ferguson, \$18 per acre. 537-6993.
- 120-Aviation**  
Cessna Skyline 182B, excellent condition. Pilot available. Call 734-1558.
- INSTRUMENT PILOT GROUND SCHOOL** in Twin Falls, Dec. 5, 6, & 7. Class size limited, and pre-registration necessary by Nov. 24, so that you may receive study and prep. materials prior to the class. Call Delli VanOrden, 733-1111 mornings or 733-0748 evenings for registration or more information.
- 121-Boats & Access.**  
12' fiberglass boat, 6 HP Evinrude, sell or completely for small stock trailer. 543-8312.  
Always better buy Magic Valley Marina 3/4 mi. W. on Addison 733-8141.  
Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Goods. Hobbsburg/Burley, 535-7473.  
1985 Bass Tracker 1710, 150XRP Merc out injected, Merc thruster plus, auto trim on live wells, pedestal seat, liquid quartz humbinger 4000, front depth sounder, center depth Egnale Mark II GT. Stainless steel prop. Bass tracker trailer, completely equipped in new condition. \$10,500. 324-3129.  
75 Starcraft 14', 10 HP Johnson, all clean and excellent on newer trailer. \$1500. Call 732-8086, eves.
- 122-Sporting Goods**  
ALPINA mane ski boots, used one season, size 11 1/2. \$20. Call 324-2134.  
**ATTENTION HUNTERS!** 14x21" nit., excellent condition. \$150. Call 326-3665.
- 123-Guns & Rifles**  
7mm Remington magnum, Browning auto, rifle w/ Weaver 4x scope. 734-1988.  
Belgium—Browning 20 gauge, auto, A-5, full choke. 1974, \$450. Call David at 545-2322.  
Browning A-Box Medication, 300 Winchester mag., w/ scope, dies, brass, almost new. 3329-18. Call 733-7933.  
Weatherby 7mm, 7TC rifle w/2x & 2x2 barrels. Ruffed Grouse. 734-1432.
- 124-Snow Vehicles**  
John Deere 1982, 1979 Kawasaki, both 400 cc. All-terrain. Call 733-8525 or 734-8182.  
1978 JD Liquid 400, \$100. Call 480 Sport Inva, 400, \$1000. Call 734-4848.  
1978 KAWASAKI Inva, 400, 1500 miles, new track. 500 miles. 31,295. Call 538-6568.  
1982 JD Trail Fire, 440cc, excellent shape—cover—ready to ride. \$1250. 326-5403 eves.  
2 1981 Kawasaki Inva, 400. \$1500. 834ch. Call 324-4347 evenings.
- 125-Travel Trailers**  
23' Fibralite rear bath, Coleman roof, AC, wheelchair, microwave, large refrig, like new. \$6500. Call 324-5711.  
AIR STREAM, 28', super condition, \$6500. Take smaller trailer in trade. See RV Barn, West Addison.  
EXCEPTIONAL—1978 18' 6" self-contained tandem trailer, like new, exh. ins. insulation, stereo, win. down, easy lift hitch, much more. Call 837-4423.
- 126-Campers & Shells**  
Cab height aluminum shell, 8 ft for full size PU, good condition. \$106. Call 329-4380.  
Clean, 7' Teepee camper, fits small compact sheltered pickup. \$995. With jacks. Call 733-3324.  
Forced to sell, overhead EeR camper, 8 foot, \$459. Call 724-5659.  
Yamaha dirt bike, \$150. And 270 Remington with 4X scope. \$220. Call 733-5332.  
77C Chevy 30" bus clean, runs well. \$1500. Call 728-3660.
- 127-Motor Homes**  
Time To Travel! Winter clean, 10' motorhomes of all kinds! Delivery anywhere, great financing! NO SALES TAX IN OREGON! Call toll-free GUARANTEE RV 1-800-645-2235.  
1971 DATSUN, w/'74 rebuilt engine, 18 feet self-contained class B motorhome, \$14,000. 733-3550.  
1972 Travoy, 28 ft., full self-contained motorhome, \$14,000. 733-3550.  
41,000 miles, FWD Diesel, good mpg, \$15,000. 837-6583.
- 128-Sporting Goods**  
Man's ski pkg, Dynastar 100 skis, Salomon bindings, etc. 9 Munari boots, and more! Used one season. \$140 complete. Call 326-5088.  
USED BICYCLE CLOSET—VALLEY BUSHING, 1841 Addison Ave., E. F. 733-0671.
- 129-Motor Homes**  
1978 Trapper, 28' self-contained, storm window, new batteries, 2990 watt generator included. \$13,500.  
734-1109 days only at Appliances and TV Center.  
1977 29', Kill Companion 5th wheel trailer, AC, awnings, electric jacks, exc. condition. \$5500. 324-2060 eves.  
1978 24' Road Ranger, self-contained, bunk bed floor plan. 734-5772, eves. Import Auto Parts, 733-1658 eves.  
1988 32 ft International Jolly self-contained. A.C., \$9000. Call 733-3256.  
23' trailer, completely self-contained, gas/elec fridge hot water heater, 543-5867.  
1978 26' motorhome, A.C., 20 ft generator, roof air, awning, ant., 400 Dodge, Must Sell! Book \$600. 545-2439, 545-2430. Call 675-4168 evenings.
- 129-Guns & Rifles**  
4-11 Enfield rifle, metal, completely lighted w/3x86. 688. \$350. Call 538-6622.  
Snowmobile or quad-runner. 3' x 8', \$175. Call 324-4177 or 326-5412.
- 130-Auto, Parts & Accessories**  
REBUILDABLE 318 Plymouth motor & trans; 425 Olds V-8; AMC Pacor rear end; Power Glove trans; 2 Kevlone classic wheels. Best offer on all or trade for Pontiac V-6. Call 326-5252.  
Rims & tires, 5 lug, 2 rear 150x14 G10, 2 ft Maxima. \$90x14, 735-2363-JACKPOT! Got off line chasing for sale. 18 mos 14' & 15' tires. Never been used. \$25. Call 324-548 after 5pm.  
1970 Chevy short atop-side bed; 4-1510 Enkie wheels; Call 324-5172 after 7pm.  
1 cvt, 1800 cu. in. low power 316, 2 allright 6's, 240, 1 3-sp standard trans; Best offer. See after 8 pm at 3535, Ramaque, TF.
- 131-Cycles & Supplies**  
Kawasaki KDX 200, brand new '84 dirt bike, less than 20 mi. \$1500. 734-8883 eves.  
Yamaha TT600, bought new 3 mos ago, 25 hrs of less on engine. Will sell for \$1550. \$450. 545-2439.  
1980 Honda Odyssey, runs good. \$800. Call anytime, 628-6969.  
1981 Honda XR200 dirt bike. Excellent condition. Call 733-2178 after 9 pm.
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When you plan to own a new travel trailer or 5th wheel, then own the #1 seller . . .



### Prowler

Complete Line Of Sales & Service

## LARRY'S

LEISURE LIVIN' RV'S

626 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 678-7057

# THE 1987 BRONCO II

# ONE OF THE LEASE FAVORITES

5 to choose from

# \$259.00\*

MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT (INCLUDES SALES TAX)

### ROY RAYMOND FORD CAN ARRANGE A 36-MONTH-RED CARPET LEASE THROUGH FORD CREDIT FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES.

THE OFFER: We can arrange through Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease plan to provide qualified lessees with a new vehicle for a lot less than you'd think.

For as long as 48 months!  
THE RULES:  Lease may have option to purchase the truck at lease end and at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception, however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the truck at lease-end.  Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.  Refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment are due in advance.  Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. \* Lease payment includes freight, title, tax and license fees.

Monthly Lease Payment	\$259.00
Number of Months	48
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception	\$534.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$12,432.00
Total Mileage Allowed	72,000
Mileage Charge over	72,000 \$/per mile

Ford Motor Credit Company

## ROY RAYMOND FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. W. Twin Falls 733-5110

# SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 23,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

- CARPENTRY**  
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4353.
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
GAS REPAIRS  
Residential and commercial repairs and improvements. If it's broken, leaks or is hot, we'll fix it. Call 733-9468 for free estimates.
- GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL**  
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. We can haul top. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.  
Crushed pitrun, pumice, 1-25 yds. Grading & loader work available. 733-9951.
- GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL**
- PAINTING**  
CUSTOM PAINTING. Int-ext. Papering, Discards. Quality work. 733-9951.  
DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, comm., interior/Exterior, tel. 734-7310.  
When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.  
REMODELING  
Additions, finish bnms. fences, sheet rock & home repairs. 734-5361/126-5869.  
TILE: new installations, repairs, regrouting, professional service, Systems Tile Division, 734-7313.  
RESIDENTIAL CLEANING  
Chimney cleaning and log splitting. For free estimates after 4:30 call 734-5423  
TREE SERVICE  
Tree & shrubbery limbing, tree maintenance, firewood. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1454  
TREE SERVICE  
Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365.
- GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL**  
PITRUN OR crushed gravel-top soil, backhoe, call 734-2644. REASONABLE.
- HOUSE CLEANING**  
GRANDMA'S HELPERS  
Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning. 734-5022 734-4930  
Will do housecleaning, reasonable, experienced & reliable. 324-575 after 4.
- LANDSCAPING**  
DECKS, fences & all home & yard improvements. Free estimates. Westly 734-7158.
- LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE**  
What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.
- MOVING SERVICES**  
"Jones We Haul"  
I will move you for less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 324-3490.

# Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

**136-175**

**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"  
 New lower lease options to meet your individual needs.  
 Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
 232-2440  
 Local Sales Lynne Webster 433-6259  
 Pocatello Store 232-2440  
 232-2440  
 Lynne Webster 433-6259  
 Caterpillar, Case and all other major equipment available.

**Starline Equipment Company**

**INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!**  
 Starline Equipment Company, during the month of November, will reduce inventory by substantial amounts. The following items are included among the items are the following:  
 Trailers - Ramp and Tilt Deck  
 Crawler Tractors  
 Front-End Loaders - New and Nearly New  
 Loader Backhoes - Rubber Tired  
 Rollers - Vibratory, Compaction Type  
 Motor Graders - Used: Caterpillar, Wabco, Gallon  
 Compactors - 8.5 CFM to 160 CFM, Nearly New  
 Cranes - Hydraulic  
 Manlifts - All Sizes  
 Conveyor Belting and Many More

**Boise:** 268/344-8655  
 1-800-632-5928  
 Terry Wagner/Rob Mays

**Idaho Falls:** 208/524-1281  
 Terry Sprague

**136 - Heavy Equipment**

D4, call 734300, hydraulic lift, make offer. Call 548-8477 after 7pm.  
 2 ea. 1978 ACE 450 forklifts, electric, 548-8477.  
 hard rubber tires. Price includes 36 volt battery & KW charging system.  
 734-1110 for Sam or Clayne.

3 axle utility trailer, 20,000 GVW, \$2500. Call 543-3208 after 5pm.

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

**138 - Pick-Up Trucks**

78 1/2 ton Chev pickup, V-8, 4 sp, good shape, wooden-aid racks. Call 543-3068.

One ton flat bed, 98 Chevys, good, runs good. 328-4794 evenings.

Stock rack for Ford PU, call 734-2522.

1956 Ford Pickup body, for parts, no engine, \$250. Call 324-4242.

1969 Dodge PU, runs real good. \$600. Call 734-3357.

1971 Ford PU, 360 motor, all tools, no trailer, runs good shape, \$1000. 423-9025.

1973 International 4 ton, 270hp special, runs good. \$1800. 733-7747 at Showell's.

extra pair of snow tires, make 4160-trailer-trip boat. Call 733-3352.

1974 Chevy LV, high output V-8, make offer. Consider 734-7878.

1974 Chevy short bed, 327, 10" mag wheels, 210 4 speed. Call 732-7862.

1974 Ford Courier pickup, 4 speed, good condition. Call 733-3352.

1975 Ford PU, PS, PB, all call 536-2326.

1978 Chevy PU with camper. Call 734-3162.

1977 Datsun King cab, 4 spd, white with blue interior, runs good, \$1500. 733-7747 at Showell's.

1978 GMC heavy 45-ton, AC, PS, lift, crane, new tires, new paint, very clean. 232 cond. Call 423-4579.

1978 Dodge 3/4 ton with in-shop service body, vtc, cond, all power w/fu, 2nd row to appreciate. 11m \$3750. 734-3268.

879 Ford 150 super cab, 450 hp, auto, air, radials, first \$500 cash takes it all. 734-1368-5007 or 438-5100.

881 GMC Sierra Classic, 2 door, auto, leather, new 450 engine, exc cond, \$7500. 734-5828-2189.

881 VW diesel pickup, bumper, air, lumbar rack, AM/FM, gas, great mileage. 438-5100.

882 1/2 ton white Chevy 4 speed pickup with 305 color. Call 324-5141.

881 Chevrolet engine with auto, new tires, good. 300. Call 324-4240.

**140 - Heavy Trucks/Semis**

1974 Chevy 1 ton with dump bed, 330, 4 sp, runs good. \$500. Call 734-7862.

1974 Diamond Rio, 3 ton, 4 wheel drive, Cummins engine, 130" cab to axle, 728-9600.

**141 - Vans**

1974 Ford Econo van, 302 V-8, 22,000 original miles, \$1500/000 cash, 733-7747 or 733-1774 at Showell's.

1975 3/4 ton Chevy custom van, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, 4 door, chrome chair, chrome mag, only \$2700. Call 734-4857.

1977 Dodge Van 3/4 ton, 3550 or best offer. Call 733-8818.

1981 Chevy 4-ton fancy van, aluminum wheels, air, roof rack, AM/FM, call 733-4624, 448-2452, Call 678-4768 a/eve.

1984 Chevy Landmark Commercial van, 4 ton, 4500 miles, call 733-1453 Mon-Fri, evenings, weekdays anytime.

1988 beautiful Chevy Van, 3200 miles, 305 hp, new drive trans, death in family, can't use. 733-0996.

**142 - Import Sports Cars**

HONDA PRELUDE, 1984, 5 owner, fully loaded (incl. sunroof, mag wheels, PB, PS, A/C, factory-inst. cassette w/ equalizer), 725-8881, Murrells Hill, 70 Toyota Corolla, stereo, sun, tires, exc cond., \$1600. 423-5153.

1987 VW 2 door, new motor, transmission, brakes & tires, in very good condition. Call 732-7862.

1987 Dodge 2 door, new motor, sun roof, 4 speed, \$2450.

1986 VW runs good, fair body, \$400. Call 326-5714.

1975 Ford PU, PS, PB, all call 536-2326.

1978 Chevy PU with camper 734-3162.

1977 Datsun King cab, 4 spd, white with blue interior, runs good, \$1500. 733-7747 at Showell's.

1978 GMC heavy 45-ton, AC, PS, lift, crane, new tires, new paint, very clean. 232 cond. Call 423-4579.

1978 Dodge 3/4 ton with in-shop service body, vtc, cond, all power w/fu, 2nd row to appreciate. 11m \$3750. 734-3268.

879 Ford 150 super cab, 450 hp, auto, air, radials, first \$500 cash takes it all. 734-1368-5007 or 438-5100.

881 GMC Sierra Classic, 2 door, auto, leather, new 450 engine, exc cond, \$7500. 734-5828-2189.

881 VW diesel pickup, bumper, air, lumbar rack, AM/FM, gas, great mileage. 438-5100.

882 1/2 ton white Chevy 4 speed pickup with 305 color. Call 324-5141.

881 Chevrolet engine with auto, new tires, good. 300. Call 324-4240.

**15 - Heavy Trucks/Semis**

1r 3/4 or trade, 1964 Ford 2 ton, vty good condition. Call 733-3586.

57 GMC 2 ton truck with 4 wheel bed, 327, runs good, rmp good. Call 734-7862.

62 GMC 1 ton with dual wheels, \$500. Val at 232-5188.

V8, ex-328-2683 after 5pm.

40 - Heavy Trucks/Semis

1r 3/4 or trade, 1964 Ford 2 ton, vty good condition. Call 733-3586.

57 GMC 2 ton truck with 4 wheel bed, 327, runs good, rmp good. Call 734-7862.

62 GMC 1 ton with dual wheels, \$500. Val at 232-5188.

V8, ex-328-2683 after 5pm.

41 - International dump truck, runs good, 230 Call 324-4240.

65 Dodge 1-ton, Good as, V-8, 4 spd, 10' bed, 4x4, good. 300. Call 230, 734-5768.

**132 - Import Sports Cars**

1980 VW Rabbit, diesel, 22000 miles, good condition. \$4900 offer. Call 882-4100.

1982 VW Rabbit 1.8 diesel, 20000 miles, runs good. 50 MPG. 328-5827 or 326-3122.

1983 Audi 5000S, metallic paint, 4 door, 4 spd, sunroof, now \$414 studded snow tires. Call 733-8234.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier Z24, fuel injected V-6, 4 sp, sunroof, bra, stereo, AC, 23,000 miles, 4 door, 4 spd, 2000 cond. \$22,000 - dn - 4 - lake - over - 2000 evenings.

**146 - Wheel Drives**

Assemblable loan-1983 Toyota SR5, 4 x 4, new tires, stereo. Call 734-4377.

Beautiful 1985 Ford Bronco II, 4 door, 4 spd, air conditioning, low miles, \$10,500. 734-2929.

CJ-5 soft top hood for Jeep. 1985 - 2 door, 4 spd. 1465-2956, Richfield.

1985 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24, fuel injected V-6, 4 sp, sunroof, bra, stereo, AC, 23,000 miles, 4 door, 4 spd, 2000 cond. \$22,000 - dn - 4 - lake - over - 2000 evenings.

1987 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24, fuel injected V-6, 4 sp, sunroof, bra, stereo, AC, 23,000 miles, 4 door, 4 spd, 2000 cond. \$22,000 - dn - 4 - lake - over - 2000 evenings.

**148 - Wheel Drives**

1987 Chevy Impala, AC, cruise, nice cond, \$1200 or best offer. 268-7347 evenings.

1978 CAMARO LT, loaded, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi. Call 734-7484.

1981 Citation, New tires, new paint. Best offer over \$1500. Call 427-2813.

1981 V-6, Chevy Malibu Classic station wagon, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1983 CAMARO 232, 302 H.O., loaded, 5 sp, air, exc, 17,000 mi. Call 734-4377.

1983 Chevrolet Malibu, exc condition, must sell quick. \$5100 or best offer. Call 734-6198 or 733-0707.

'84 Camaro, V-8, AT, A/C, stereo, lift, new struts, new shocks. Call 543-8730.

1985 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi. Call 734-6198 or 733-0707.

1977 Jeep Cherokee, \$3,000. Call 734-4222.

1977 Wagoneer, AC, PS, PB, clean, good rubber, call 734-3229 after 8pm.

1981 AMC Eagle SX-4, 4x4, 4 spd, good cond, \$2850. Call 324-1111 after 5pm.

1983 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive wagon, AC, 4 extra new tires. Call 734-9919.

1984 Dodge one-ton, 4 x 4, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1984 GMC Suburban, front and rear AC and heater, power window, steering and brakes, immaculate. Call 733-1980 or 678-4768.

1985 Chevy 1/2-ton 4x4 Silverado, AT, loaded, 6000 miles, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi. \$12,000. 734-5204.

1985 Ford Ranger 4x4, V-6, 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, shell, low mi, \$2700 offer. After 5pm, 734-8641, keep trying.

1985 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1985 8-10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1986 SCOTSDALE 4-door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1986 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1986 Toyota 4 wheel drive wagon, AC, 4 extra new tires. Call 734-9919.

1986 Chevrolet Suburban, front and rear AC and heater, power window, steering and brakes, immaculate. Call 733-1980 or 678-4768.

1985 Chevy 1/2-ton 4x4 Silverado, AT, loaded, 6000 miles, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi. \$12,000. 734-5204.

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1985 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1985 8-10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1986 SCOTSDALE 4-door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1986 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 22000 mi, 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi.

1986 Toyota 4 wheel drive wagon, AC, 4 extra new tires. Call 734-9919.

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• All-new aerodynamic styling, with roomy and comfortable interior.  
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87 TERCEL 3-DOOR LIFTBACK

**CHOOSE FROM A TERRIFIC SELECTION**

**\$147.67** Per Month

Bank representations, all vehicles in good condition and priced below high book. 1987 GMC Suburban, diesel 4 x 4, 810-193, 1983 Pontiac Trans Am, low mileage, \$8000, 1978 Firebird 240 4 door, 4 spd, 22000 mi, \$13,000. Call 733-0484 at First Interstate Bank as per offer or check.

**WANTED: 75 to 78 Chrysler Brougham or Imperial, Exc clear, straight, low power, low to med mi, consider Mark V or later Imp. No tire up or junk. Call buyer, 733-0824 5-10pm.**

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**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**

TOYOTA AMC V8 Renault

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1974 MERCURY COMET \$300

Good transportation \$300

1978 VW RABBIT \$1288

Front wheel drive, individual seats. WAS \$1695

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$1988

Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. WAS \$2995

1975 MERCURY COMET \$300

3 speed transmission

1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$1299

V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. WAS \$1695

1962 CHEVY CITATION \$2499

Tu-tone blue, automatic, air conditioning. WAS \$2995

1976 BUICK REGAL \$400

Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$1299

Local owner, V-8, power steering. **CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY . . .**

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1488

Tu-tone silver, V-8, automatic transmission. WAS \$2695

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX \$3995

Dark red, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. **CUT \$1600**

1966 DODGE VAN \$888

Lots of room for the family . . .

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$995

MARK IV, leather interior, power windows & seats. WAS \$1699

1979 FORD LTD \$1888

Gold, air conditioning, automatic transmission. WAS \$2995

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$1600

Absolutely perfect. **CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY . . .**

1979 FORD LTD \$1888

Gold, air conditioning, automatic transmission. WAS \$2995

1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR \$1888

Tu-tone blue, one owner, air conditioning. WAS \$2695

1984 VOLVO 260 GLE \$4288

Local owner, silver, AM/FM stereo. WAS \$4999

1984 TOYOTA PICKUP \$4288

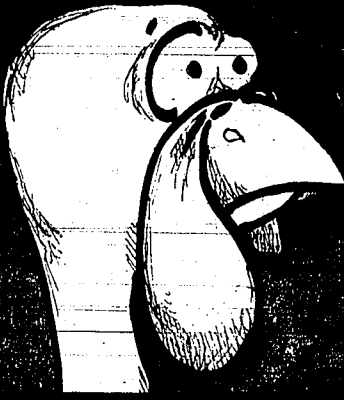
Longbed, 1 owner, low miles, like new. WAS \$4995

1982 BUICK LE SABRE \$5688

Local owner, fully equipped, perfect. WAS \$6499

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 110 Overland, Burley 678-3973



<p><b>1989 DODGE WINDOW VAN</b> #T-1069, V-6, automatic <b>MAKE OFFER</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY</b> #1236, 3 DOOR, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, cassette, power windows, power door locks. Was \$11,795.00. <b>NOW \$10,795.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> #1271, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power door locks. Was \$11,995.00. <b>NOW \$11,995.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> #1225, COUPE, Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. Was \$10,995.00. <b>NOW \$9995.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 BUICK CENTURY</b> #1253, 4 DOOR, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Loaded. Was \$12,995.00. <b>NOW \$12,695.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CADILLAC DEVILLE</b> #1258, SEDAN, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power seats, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, loaded. Was \$16,995.00. <b>NOW \$16,995.00</b></p>
<p><b>1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4</b> #T-1022, 4 speed, air conditioning. AM radio. Was \$10,995.00. <b>NOW \$8995.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE</b> #1230, 4 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$11,995.00. <b>NOW \$9195.00</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b> #1227, Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, AM/FM stereo, power door locks, Landou equipment. Was \$7795.00. <b>NOW \$8295.00</b></p>	<p><b>1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> #1231, Coupe V-6, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, tilt, cruise and more. Was \$9995.00. <b>NOW \$9295.00</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT</b> #1243, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. Was \$4695.00. <b>NOW \$4695.00</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY</b> #1319, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo and more. Was \$7995.00. <b>NOW \$7995.00</b></p>
<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER</b> #1250, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM, front wheel drive. Was \$6295.00. <b>NOW \$6695.00</b></p>	<p><b>1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b> #1234, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows, tilt, cruise. Was \$6995.00. <b>NOW \$6995.00</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER</b> #1252, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. Was \$6295.00. <b>NOW \$7895.00</b></p>	<p><b>1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE</b> #1227, 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Was \$3195.00. <b>NOW \$3195.00</b></p>	<p><b>1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM</b> #1275, Air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, T-top, low miles. Was \$10,995.00. <b>NOW \$9895.00</b></p>	<p><b>1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO</b> #1263, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM and more. Was \$7295.00. <b>NOW \$7295.00</b></p>
<p><b>1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY</b> #1250, 4 door, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, front wheel drive. Was \$4295.00. <b>NOW \$5295.00</b></p>	<p><b>1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY</b> #1311, 4 door, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cruise, air conditioning. Was \$4895.00. <b>NOW \$4895.00</b></p>	<p><b>1981 CADILLAC EL DORADO</b> #1290, Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power windows, power seats, loaded. Was \$6995.00. <b>NOW \$6995.00</b></p>	<p><b>1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU</b> #1247, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM radio, cruise, low low miles. Was \$3795.00. <b>NOW \$3795.00</b></p>	<p><b>1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP</b> #11047, V-6, automatic, T-top, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$6195.00. <b>NOW \$6195.00</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET 1 TON</b> #11049, PASSINIC VAN, V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, air conditioning, loaded. Was \$11,895.00. <b>NOW \$11,895.00</b></p>
<p><b>1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4</b> #T-1061, V-8, automatic, step bumper, power steering, power brakes. Was \$9995.00. <b>NOW \$6195.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 PICKUP</b> #T-1086, V-6, automatic, AM/FM. Was \$12,995.00. <b>NOW \$11,895.00</b></p>	<p><b>1983 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> #T-1062, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM. Was \$2795.00. <b>NOW \$6195.00</b></p>	<p><b>1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP</b> #T-1090, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks, Load. Was \$2195.00. <b>NOW \$6295.00</b></p>	<p><b>CHECK OUR INVENTORY OF CIRCLE J TRAILERS</b></p>	

<p><b>1986 PONTIAC FIERO</b> #P199, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, loaded. Was \$15,234.00. <b>NOW \$13,441.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP</b> #T-3245, EXTENDED CAB, 5 speed, jump seats, 1500 lb payload and more. Was \$11,491.00. <b>NOW \$8989.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET S-10 4x4</b> #T3237, long wide bed, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. Loaded. Was \$15,920.00. <b>NOW \$12,981.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> #T3198, V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM radio, Rally wheels, good looking truck. Was \$12,967.00. <b>NOW \$10,897.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP</b> #T3267, 4 speed, 1000 lb. payload and more. Was \$8,191.00. <b>NOW \$6,695.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> #13194, V-8, automatic, AM/FM radio, Rally wheels, tilt, cruise. Was \$12,967.00. <b>NOW \$10,897.00</b></p>
<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP</b> #T3158, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, 3-73 gears, AM radio, special two tone paint, much more. Was \$16,497.00. <b>NOW \$13,521.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP</b> #T3242, V-8, automatic, heavy duty chassis, AM radio, special two-tone paint and much more. Was \$17,765.00. <b>NOW \$14,587.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP</b> #T3157, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, heavy duty radiator and transmission cooler, AM/FM stereo and much more. Was \$18,621.00. <b>NOW \$14,981.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 4x4 PICKUP</b> #T3272, V-8, automatic, heavy duty chassis, AM radio, heavy duty radiator and transmission cooler and more. Was \$16,722.00. <b>NOW \$13,489.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 2 TON</b> #T3100, C/CHASSIS, 366 V-8, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, fiberglass front end, 10 x 20 rubber, heavy duty frame and more. Was \$28,358.00. <b>NOW \$20,918.00</b></p>	<p><b>1986 GMC S-15 4x4 PICKUP</b> #G196, EXTENDED CAB, Rear jump seats, intermittent wipers, 15,000 lb. payload, mag wheels, air conditioning, V-6, automatic, loaded. Was \$17,574.00. <b>NOW \$14,745.00</b></p>

**CON  
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3245**



# Nevada-Reno moves a step closer in Boise

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Boise State University experienced a difficult football season in microcosm Saturday when Nevada-Reno managed to sneak through the Broncos' excellent defense just enough times to win 21-14 from 41st homecoming fans.

Boise State has spent most of the year closing down opposing offenses with defensive mastery, yet suffering because it couldn't muster enough points to win in the high-scoring Big Sky Conference. It was that way last weekend in an important showdown against Northern Arizona and it was that way again Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Unbeaten UNR, the nation's No. 1-ranked NCAA Division I-AA team, took a meaningful step toward the Big Sky championship

by winning for the first time in seven tries in the Bronco Stadium. The Wolf Pack is 10-0 for the season and 6-0 in league play.

"We made some mistakes and they hurt us," said BSU Coach Lyle Setenschick. "Three turnovers, the ball over four times. They were able to overcome them and we weren't."

Boise State lost its third straight game and tumbled to 4-5 overall and 3-3 in conference play. No Boise State team has ever lost three straight games in a single season in the 49 years at the school has had a four-year program.

And unless the Broncos win their last two games of the season, RSU will experience its first losing football season in the 50-year history of the institution.

The Broncos limited hard-charging Nevada-Reno to 117 rushing yards. That's

about half the usual combined output of the Wolf Pack's Lucius Floyd and Charvez Foger, two power-running roommates who topped two losses to their Reno apartment. Trouble was, Boise State could do no more with Nevada-Reno's defense than Reno could do with Boise State's.

Other than the 168 yards tailback Chris Jackson accumulated, Boise could scarcely move a Wolf Pack resistance led by linebackers Henry Rollins (10 tackles, one forced fumble), Mike Lawford (17 tackles) and Ken Donahon (10 tackles).

"We played without both of our starting guards (Tom DeWitz and Dan Murphy), and under the circumstances I thought we played pretty well," said Setenschick. "But couldn't catch it and Nevada's recovery clinched the victory."

Throughout, it was a game of hard knocks

and high drama — a game of narrow leads and narrow margins for error.

Wolf Pack quarterback Eric Beavers threw 39 yards to wingback Tony Logan to put Reno up 7-0 at 5:04 first quarter.

Boise State drew to within 7-3 on a 22-yard Moran field goal and then broke ahead on a three-yard touchdown pass from Jarrett to wide receiver Eric Andrade. The score was set up by free safety Maury Moore's interception of the ball at the UNR 10. But two plays later, Jackson returned the favor.

Boise State then forced a Nevada punt that dipped into a headwind and sent deep back Chris Truitt diving to try to make a fair catch. Truitt touched the ball, but couldn't catch it and Nevada's recovery clinched the victory.

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## Sports

- Scores, statistics D-2
- College football D2-4
- Valley life D7-10

## Beating the odds

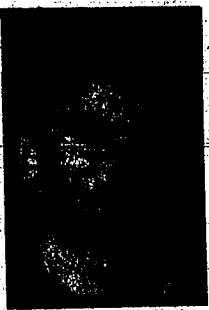
### Cranney, a smallish walk-on from Oakley, sparks Southern Utah State College defense

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Five years ago when Mark Cranney was an Idaho Statesman Class A-4 all-state defensive back in Coach Doug Bailey's 5-2 defense at Oakley High School, the last thing he thought he'd be doing in college was playing linebacker.

Linebackers, after all, are big guys who confront, sort through and discard other big guys until they end one in possession of a football.

Cranney stands 5-feet, 9-inches tall and weighs 198 pounds, small by even the standards of the Western Football Conference, a league of eight Division II teams which Southern Utah State College joined this year.



MARK CRANNEY Leads SUCS in tackles

But with one game left in the season, Cranney is the leading tackler on a Thunderbird team that is 7-3 in its first year of NCAA competition.

"I was surprised a lot of people, but I don't think we're that surprised," says Cranney, who walked on as a defensive back four autumns ago following a redshirt year. "We knew we had some talent here, but the new coaches have made all the difference in the world. They taught us to believe in ourselves."

Cranney is playing the "warrior" position — a weak-side, inside linebacker — in the "4-3" defense.

The game used with such great effect by the Chicago Bears last year. He plays the same role as All-Pro Dave Duerson did with the Bears last season — essentially a defen-

sive back in a linebacker's clothing whose job is to keep opposing running-backs honest and provide an extra dimension of protection against the pass when the T-birds are in zone defenses.

"It's probably the most demanding position on the field in this type of defense," explains Rick Bojack, SUCS's defensive coordinator who came to Cedar City last spring when former Tbird Coach Jack Blahor returned to take over the program. "It's demanding because he has to shift when the offenses shift and react to whatever they do. It requires somebody who can read offenses and who is capable of adjusting to whatever the offense is showing."

It also demands a player who is capable of covering a lot of ground. In nine games — not including Saturday's SUCS victory over Cal Lutheran — Cranney had 50 unassisted tackles, 45 assisted tackles, two pass interceptions, two fumble recoveries and two tackles for loss.

"There's a lot of variety," explains Cranney. "We don't blitz a lot in our defense, but when we do rush the passer the inside linebackers are usually in on it. Sometimes I drop back to cover a receiver or double-cover a receiver with somebody else. Most of my tackles come on running plays, though, because my position has a lot of responsibilities against the rush."

"The position is designed so that Mark never gets into the situation of being one-on-one with a bigger player," explains Bojack, who until this year coached high school football in Salt Lake City. "There's always a tackle between me and an offensive lineman and if he's covering the light end, there's guess, how well we've adjusted," he continues. "To tell you the truth, the T-birds' defense has been it's surprised us too."

successful, for the most part, Bojack, who attended a two-day coaching seminar given by Philadelphia starting with Northern Eagles' Coach Buddy Ryan in Salt Lake City last year, says he doesn't re-

Portland State's, developed by five players.

former University of Oregon and "When Buddy Ryan was (defensive coordinator) of Montana five years ago," he said that he used the 46 because "I wasn't here last year, but from he had doubts about his corner. What I understand the (NAIA) coach," says Bojack. "He said that ference that we competed in last if he had more talented players, year was a running conference and he'd go with the 3-4 like everybody

Oakley native and Southern Utah State College linebacker Mark Cranney (25) in action

"It was the type of situation that I always wanted to be in, but never got the chance," says Cranney, who was a strong candidate for all-WFL for a defense we could be successful and perhaps NCAA-Division II postseason honors. "Football is a lot of fun this year."

Cranney, who wasn't contacted by anybody from the University of Idaho, Boise State or Idaho State despite the fact that Oakley made it to the state A-4 semifinals in his senior season, says the T-birds' current success feels especially good after laboring for four years in the obscurity of a losing NAIA program.

"I'll never forget the feeling of beating NAU," he says.

NAU, of course, went on to beat the University of Idaho, Boise State and Idaho State.

## Sun Devils clinch Pac-10 convincingly by smothering Cal

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State Coach John Cooper was in tears Saturday night after his fifth-ranked Sun Devils beat California 49-0 to clinch the Pac-10 Conference football championship and Rose Bowl berth.

"I'm almost at a loss for words. This is the most emotional I've ever been in my life," Cooper said. "My mother came out here from Tennessee and it was the first time she's ever seen me coach. It's fantastic. I'm tickled to death. I've got to be the luckiest guy in the world right now."

Senior flanker Bruce Hill scored three touchdowns — one on a 96-yard kickoff return to open the second half — as Arizona

State won its first Pac-10 crown since joining the conference in 1978.

The Sun Devils, 8-0-1 overall and 5-0-1 in league play, were put into position to claim the title earlier Saturday when second-place UCLA lost to Stanford 28-23.

"I'm going to send (Stanford Coach) Jack Elway a bunch of these roses the first thing Monday morning," Cooper said. "Stanford made it possible. Everything fell into place for us. We've been waiting a long, long time to get to the Rose Bowl."

UCLA and Stanford now are both 4-2 in the Pac-10, but Arizona State has only one conference game remaining — Nov. 22 at archrival Arizona.

"They're a very good football team," Cal Coach Joe Kopp said. "They'll represent the Pac-10 well."

The Sun Devils, who entered the Cal game as 27-point favorites, led 28-0 at halftime.

Jeff Van Raaphorst, who threw for three scores, hit tight end Jeff Gallimore on a 55-yard touchdown pass 5:37 into the game and then found Hill on an 8-yard scoring strike seven minutes later.

Channing Williams' 3-yard run made it 21-0 on the fourth play of the second quarter but Raaphorst 4:07 before halftime.

Cal, 1-8 overall and 1-5 in the Pac-10 after losing its seventh straight game, suffered

six turnovers — five on interceptions.

The Golden Bears blew their only scoring chance when Leland Rix was wide left on a 28-yard field goal 6:40 before halftime.

Hill took the second-half kickoff and raced untouched along the sidelines for a 35-lead. It was the first such score by a Sun Devil player in 12 years.

Backup quarterback Dan Ford's 5-yard pass to Stein Koss — with 14:51 remaining in the game made it 42-0, and Ford closed out the scoring on a 3-yard run with 1:34 left.

Van Raaphorst completed 11 of 14 passes for 141 yards and one interception, his first in six games.

Cal freshman Troy Taylor, in his third col-

legiate start, was 21-of-36 for 147 yards with four interceptions.

A standing-room crowd of 70,239 watched the Homecoming Game at Sun Devil Stadium. It was the fifth home sellout this season for Arizona State, which leads the league in attendance.

Fans stormed the field after the final play and tore down one of the goalposts in a wild celebration.

Cal was held to just 23 yards rushing and 221 yards in total offense.

Linebacker Scott Stephen's interception and one-yard return to the Cal seven set up the Sun Devils' first score.

## Ex-ISU linebacker loses cancer fight

MCCALL (AP) — Former Idaho State University football player Rich Grimmer is dead at the age of 23, after a two-year battle against cancer.

Grimmett, a star high school player at Mountain Home, died at his mother's home at McCall Thursday night. Funeral services will be at the Mountain Home LDS Church Monday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Grimmett's former teammates and coaches at Idaho State said they were saddened to hear of the death.

Grimmett, an outside linebacker, was a letterman in 1982 and 1983. He started in the '83 season, until he was sidelined with a knee injury in the sixth game. He was injured at Idaho State's season-opener against Texas-EU Paro in 1984.

When the injury didn't heal, doctors eventually diagnosed cancer.

"It is a real shock because he's battled so hard for the last 18 months to overcome this," said ISU

Coach Jim Koetter. "I think the big feeling right now is that it's a tremendous loss."

He said Grimmer was "a great inspirational leader. When he came in here, he was just kind of a skinny young man who wanted to be quarterback and developed into an excellent outside linebacker through hard work. He was a great leader. He loved the game so much."

Grimmett was an all-conference quarterback at Mountain Home High School. He came to ISU as a quarterback in 1981, but converted to linebacker in 1982.

"I just can't say enough about Rich, fellow linebacker Tom Jewell said. "I was told of Grimmer's death. He was just a good all-around kid. He was a good friend to a lot of people. He made a good impression on a lot of people. He had a big effect on our football team. He was always a positive influence. He was just a helluva guy. I'm sorry to see him go."

## Montana 'crazy' to play, his doctor says

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Despite statements from his surgeon that he is "crazy" to be playing football, San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana remained ready to resume his NFL career against the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, seven weeks after undergoing a delicate back operation.

"For him to go out and put his back under direct, unoppressed trauma is crazy," Dr. Arthur White said Friday. "I told Joe from the first day I met him that I don't recommend that he go to surgery on his back to anything that is out of control — that they should stay in control of their spines for the rest of their lives."



JOE MONTANA To start against St. Louis

"He's just talking about what the normal person would do. He's talking from a medical standpoint."

Both Montana and 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said their minds were not changed by the comments made at a medical panel in San Francisco. White earlier this week had cleared the two-time Super Bowl MVP to play.

Walsh and Montana implied that a professional football player is far beyond the limits of a normal individual as defined by White. So did White, who acknowledged that Montana is as fit now as he will ever be.

"I would not subject myself to that trauma and I would not recommend that my kids play football and I don't recommend that a professional football player play football before, during or after back surgery."

"But Joe Montana is a football player. That's what he wants to do. And he is safer now playing football than he was last year. I have to medically clear him."

Walsh said much the same.

"Naturally we want to do the right thing," he said. "We're not talking about the surgery, even by degree, any differently than is recommended by our medical staff and the physician himself. But he has not really changed his position at all. He just said football is a crazy game."

Montana has played only in that one game this year, completing 32 of 46 passes for 350 yards and one touch-down in San Francisco's 40-13-1.

Since then, Jeff Kemp and Mike Moroski have been the quarterbacks as the 49ers have posted a 5-3-1 record and trail the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West with the toughest part of their schedule coming up. After the 2-7 Cardinals, they play their final six games against teams that now have a combined record of 40-13-1.

The 30-year-old Montana, who was walking 30 minutes a day within a week of his operation, said Friday that he was aware of the hazards of returning but reiterated that he had not thought of "retirement" since being taken off painkillers the week of the surgery.

"I'll love the game and I miss it," he said. "But with all the talk of my comeback, I'm not quite sure I'm there yet. I still could call it off if I can't take the punishment."

Later, he added to a reporter:

# Big Sky: Vandals roll over Montana State, 44-17

**By The Associated Press and The Times-News**

MOSCOW — Idaho's split end Brent Bengen had four touchdown catches among his nine receptions for a career-high 182 yards and quarterback Scott Linehan had two scoring runs as the Vandals trampled the Montana State Bobcats, 44-17, Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference football.



put Idaho up 34-11 in the fourth quarter.

Linehan scored on a 7-yard scramble in the first quarter, and an 80-yard keeper in the third to give Idaho a 27-0 lead.

The Bobcats avoided a shutout with Anders Larsson's 24-yard field goal late in the third quarter. Montana State then recovered an onside kick and running back Kirk Copeland scored on a 3-yard run.

Linehan completed 26 of 45 passes with one interception for 333 yards. He added 12 yards rushing.

The Vandals limited MSU quarterback Kelly Bradley to 178 yards.

"We knew we had to contain Bradley tonight," said Gilbertson. "I thought we did a great job tonight, particularly in the first half. He's a fine, fine player, but I thought our defense rose to the challenge to slow him down some."

Gilbertson praised the performance of his patched-up offensive line, which allowed Linehan to be

sacked five times last week at Montana.

"That was our big concern entering the game," he said. "They did a superb job tonight."

Linehan was picked off by strong safety Rob Poullin on the Montana State 3-yard line, but the Bobcats ran three plays and punted. Linehan then fumbled away a snap, but Bradley fumbled on the next play when sacked by Peter Wilkins.

Vandal tackle Troy Ballard recovered on the Bobcat 18, sealing up Linehan's first TD. The quarterback rolled right to pass, then scrambled all the way across the field to score for a 10-0 lead.

Bengen, a senior from Bellingham, Wash., moved up one notch into fourth on the Idaho career reception list with 116. He had a career-high ten catches last week in a victory over Montana.

Vandal Neola Morris caught 10 passes for 85 yards.

Montana State, which ranked last in Big Sky total offense, had just 94

yards and four first downs in the first half.

The Bobcats had 76 yards and five first downs in the first drive of the second half, capped by Larsson's field goal.

Vandal placekicker Brian Deciclo had field goals of 23, 29 and 31 yards, and kept his point-after strike perfect at 29 for the season.

Montana State	Idaho
Points	17-44
Completion-Attempts	13-31-132-83
Rushing-Yards	28-150-83-333
Passing-Yards	13-333-23-333
Interceptions	2-0
First Downs	12-11
Penalties-Yards	10-108-8-70
Fumbles-Lost	3-3-3-3
Time of Possession	28:30-31:30

Passing	A. J. Anderson, UCLA	3,009
Rushing	J. W. Long, SMU	2,000
Receiving	B. F. Coleman, SMU	1,000
Field Goals	R. J. Baker, Stanford	19
Punting	T. R. Rife, Oregon	50
Interceptions	L. W. Burnett, Oregon	14
Sacks	P. M. Taylor, Penn State	10

### College football

"We really needed this win tonight," said first-year Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson, whose Vandals improved to 6-3 for the season and 9-2 in Big Sky games. "We're still hoping for a (NCAA Division I-AA) playoff berth, but we'll need to win our last two games to have a chance. We're up to the challenge."

The Vandals' post-season prospects depend almost entirely upon Northern Arizona University, which ran its Big Sky record to 5-1 for the season Saturday night by beating

Idaho State 31-17. The Lumberjacks play league-leading Nevada-Reno next week in Reno, and if they lose, will have to tie with the Vandals if Idaho beats Weber State and Boise State in its final regular-season games. That would leave Idaho at 8-3 overall and NAU at 7-4, but the Vandals own a 24-0 victory over the Axons this season.

Bengen pulled in a 24-yard touchdown pass from Linehan in the second quarter and a 50-yarder, the longest reception of his career, to

## N. Arizona hands Bengals sixth straight setback

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Red shirt-freshman quarterback Greg Wyatt passed for 228 yards and led Northern Arizona to a 31-17 Big Sky Conference football win over Idaho State here Saturday night.

Wyatt's total gave him 2,583 yards for the season, a school record.

The Lumberjacks improved their record to 7-3 overall and 5-1 in the Big Sky Conference with the win and set up a showdown next week with unbeaten Nevada-Reno for the Big Sky championship.

Idaho State, 2-9 overall and 1-6 in the conference, lost for the sixth straight time.

Merrill Hodge, the Bengals' record-setting tailback, saw very limited action because of bruised ribs he sustained last week against Nevada-Reno. Fullback Cory Kelly, who suffered a knee three weeks ago, aggravated that injury last week, didn't play at all.

Northern Arizona opened the scoring with 11:57 left in the first quarter when Donri Robertson ran

the ball in from two yards out.

The Lumberjacks led 21-0 at halftime when Allen Rouse scored on a 5-yard run with 1:48 left and Wyatt hit light end Shawn Collins with a 52-yard scoring pass 1:33 later.

The two teams exchanged third-quarter field goals with Northern Arizona's Goran Lindberg hitting a 44-yarder, with 7:51 left. Idaho State's Rene Weltmann kicked a 52-yard field goal with 3:44 left in the third quarter.

Northern Arizona made it 31-3 when Wyatt threw a 41-yard

touchdown pass to wide receiver Sandy Sledge with 13:32 to play in the game.

Bengals quarterback Glen Mariano threw a 16-yard pass to right end Larry Wolf with 8:39 to play and hit receiving Nick Olsen with a 13-yard scoring pass at the 4:34 mark.

A two-point conversion attempt failed following the first touchdown, but Mariano connected with Olsen for the two-point conversion following the second score.

Passing	A. J. Anderson, UCLA	3,009
Rushing	J. W. Long, SMU	2,000
Receiving	B. F. Coleman, SMU	1,000
Field Goals	R. J. Baker, Stanford	19
Punting	T. R. Rife, Oregon	50
Interceptions	L. W. Burnett, Oregon	14
Sacks	P. M. Taylor, Penn State	10

## Wilkins sparks Hawks to fifth straight victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins, still recovering from a sprained ankle that kept him out of action for a game, returned to his customary spot along the scoring line with 26 points Saturday night, leading the unbeaten Atlanta Hawks to a 110-91 victory over the Washington Bullets.

The Hawks, 5-0, are the only team in the NBA without a loss.

Wilkins, the league's defending scoring champ, said he felt no pain in his right ankle.

"I think I'm about 85 percent ready to go," he said. "I started very slow, but after we got going I felt fine."

Atlanta took the lead for good with 4:59 left in the third period when a Cliff Livingston jumper made it 66-64 and started a streak of nine consecutive points, capped by a Livingston drive to extend the lead to 65-61.

Atlanta padded the lead throughout the fourth quarter, despite an 11-point period by Washington's Jeff Malone, who finished with 16.

Terry Catledge had 18 points for the Bullets, while Moses Malone added 17 and Frank Johnson 13.

Randy Wittman had 21 points for Atlanta and Livingston finished with 17 points and 16 rebounds.

"Tonight, I came off the bench and just tried to pick us up on the boards," Livingston said. "I was not very aggressive early and I just wanted to pick us up."

The game was closely fought for two periods. Washington led 24-21 after the first quarter and 52-50 at halftime.

Atlanta added a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter and freshman running back Judy Farmer finished the Montana scoring with a 24-yard TD run.

Dobson added a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter and freshman running back Judy Farmer finished the Montana scoring with a 24-yard TD run.

Halback Eric Brown caught three scoring passes for 60 yards in the first half and two from co-starting quarterback Phil Cooper.

Montreal's Artis Johnson, of Wayne Mitchell, of Tim Rimes, of Dennis Mitchell, of Ray Knight, of Jeff Brantley, of John Korman, of Louis Murphy, of Rick Frazier, of Doug Metzger, of Bob Frazier, of

Prep scores

Montana State 108, 107  
Weber State 108, 107  
Idaho State 108, 107  
Nevada-Reno 108, 107  
Boise State 108, 107  
Oregon State 108, 107  
Washington State 108, 107  
Utah State 108, 107  
Colorado State 108, 107  
New Mexico State 108, 107  
Arizona State 108, 107  
California State 108, 107  
North Carolina State 108, 107  
Georgia Tech 108, 107  
Duke 108, 107  
Clemson 108, 107  
Miami 108, 107  
Florida State 108, 107  
Virginia Tech 108, 107  
NC State 108, 107  
Wake Forest 108, 107  
Georgia Tech 108, 107  
Duke 108, 107  
Clemson 108, 107  
Miami 108, 107  
Florida State 108, 107  
Virginia Tech 108, 107  
NC State 108, 107  
Wake Forest 108, 107

Pro basketball

Milwaukee 103  
Detroit 89  
Chicago 101  
Houston 102  
Sacramento 90

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	5	0	1.000
Los Angeles Lakers	4	1	.800
Phoenix	3	2	.600
San Antonio Spurs	3	2	.600
Washington Wizards	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Portland Trail Blazers	3	2	.600
Golden State Warriors	3	2	.600
Indiana Pacers	2	3	.400
San Diego Clippers	2	3	.400
Charlotte Hornets	2	3	.400
Utah Jazz	2	3	.400
Memphis Grizzlies	2	3	.400
Denver Nuggets	2	3	.400
Seattle SuperSonics	2	3	.400
Minnesota Timberwolves	2	3	.400
Atlanta Hawks	2	3	.400
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Seattle SuperSonics	2	3	.400
Minnesota Timberwolves	2	3	.400
Atlanta Hawks	2	3	.40

# Testaverde's 'average day' dominant



Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde takes it on the chin

## 'Canes rout Pitt to insure rank

By ALAN ROBINSON  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson shook the rain out of his hair, glanced at the statistics sheet and then proclaimed, "It was only an average game for Vinny Testaverde."  
But the coach of the nation's top-ranked team was quick to point out "what's average for Vinny is great for any other quarterback. That's his normal performance."

Testaverde completed 17 of 28 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns, all but one for 20 yards, as the Hurricanes shrugged off a driving rain and -Pitt's ball-control offense to punish the Panthers 38-10 Saturday.

David Kintigh's game-breaking 67-yard punt return touchdown in the final minute of the first half pushed Miami into a 14-3 lead before Pitt's injury-stricken offense self-destructed with six second-half turnovers. The mistakes helped lead to 30 consecutive Miami points.

Testaverde was a master of turning the turnovers into touchdowns as Miami, 9-0, won its 19th consecutive regular-season game despite allowing 254 yards by 280-pound Pitt sophomore tailback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward.

"All Vinny has to do to be the best quarterback in college football is to walk on the field," Johnson said. "We did a great job taking advantage of the opportunities we got. This was the first time we've had to play in weather like this and we adjusted well."

Pitt, 4-4, couldn't adjust to either circumstances or to two inexperienced quarterbacks forced to fill in for the injured John Conneli, who is out for the rest of the year with a fractured vertebra.

The Panthers managed to stay close until Kintigh's interception

forced quarterbacks Sal Genilla and Joe Felitsky to throw the ball. The two combined for only three completions in 14 attempts and five interceptions, including four in the third period.

Pitt committed a total of seven turnovers, including five on its first six second-half possessions. "They were obviously hurt by the lack of Conneli," Johnson said. "He was most of their offense. We kept waiting for them to open up and throw the ball, but they never did."

"We wanted to take some pressure off our quarterbacks by running the ball," said Pitt Coach Mike Gottfried. "We were trying to stay close, but you saw what happened."

Johnson, as usual, had little to say afterwards about Miami's bowl game prospects and whether the Hurricanes want a 1-2 showdown against second-ranked Penn State. If both remain unbeaten.

"The talk about the bowls doesn't affect us because we just don't talk about it," Johnson said. "We take them one at a time. Now we're concerned about Tulsa."

Testaverde threw scoring passes of 23 yards to Brian Periman in the first quarter and 23 yards to Michael Irvin, three to Warren Williams and 20 to Brian Blades in the second half.

Testaverde made it 20-3 with his scoring loss to Irvin with 11:23 remaining in the second half, one play after Bubba McDowell intercepted Genilla on Pitt's first third-quarter possession.

"The Hurricanes then got a major break, recovering a Pitt fumble on a blocked Hurricane field goal attempt, and Testaverde needed only three plays to find Williams, who caught a 33.32 left in the period to increase the Miami lead to 27-3.

# Deflection saves PSU title hopes

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State was within a flick of dousing its national championship hopes Saturday.

Linebacker Duffy Cobbings' lunging deflection of a two-point conversion attempt with 14 seconds left saved the second-ranked, unbeaten Nittany lions who got two nine-yard touchdowns run from tailback D.J. Dozier and a 35-yard field goal by Massimo Manna.

But the Lions also needed three pass interceptions, one resulting in a 23-yard return by a lineman, to scratch out a 17-10 victory over unranked Maryland, an 18-point underdog going into the game.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said his team was lucky to win and hoped the near upset would "bring us down to earth."  
"We're missing too many scoring opportunities, particularly early in the game when you can put people away," Paterno said.

Paterno said he thought his 9-0 squad had a "little less cavalier ... We've got to get the killer instinct. Until we do that, we'll find ourselves in some tough games like this one."

Maryland Coach Bobby Ross, who in 1987 was given a one-game suspension for accusing an official, was crushed with his 4-5 team's failure to complete the upset.

"I thought that our squad fought its heart out today," Ross said. "You can't imagine some of the adversity we faced in this game."  
"We were down to two defensive guards ... and one was playing on one leg. None of you could understand what these kids just went through."

Dozier scored a 12-yard touchdown better than quicker, deeper and more experienced.  
"I don't feel snafu," he said. "We just missed it."  
Scouts from live bowls watched as Nittany's offense closed its blow-out dominance to play New Year's Day for the national title. And

Paterno looked like a guy who had just been given a pardon. The sweat glistened on his forehead.

"Give Maryland credit," he said. "They deserve better than what they got today. We were very lucky to win, obviously."

Maryland drove 76 yards on eight plays with quarterback Dan Henning throwing the final 27 yards to wide receiver John Buntalo to make it 17-15 play, 14 seconds remaining. Then Cobbros broke up Henning's pass to James Milling in the end zone.

Earlier in the final period, trailing Penn State 10-13, Maryland's Joe Frawley was poised for the seven-yard touchdown at the seven-yard line. Maryland took the ensuing kickoff to 11-27 and drove 73 yards on 10 plays, with Henning throwing the final 16 to sophomore Vern Jones to make it 14-3. The Terps missed an attempted two-point pass conversion attempt.

Penn State responded by marching 53 yards on 10 plays with Manca kicking a 36-yard field goal with 1:04 remaining.

Maryland then began its final touchdown drive.  
Penn State also benefited from cornerback Eddie Johnson's interception of a Henning pass at the 10-yard line to stop a 70-yard scoring period drive. And in the third quarter, after Maryland had a third down on the Penn State 10, a Henning pass was tipped by linebacker Bob White and intercepted at the two by linebacker Trey Bower.

Penn State took a 7-0 lead after a scoreless first period on an 84-yard, 15-play drive. Dozier, who scored from the nine, carried five times for 38 yards.

Maryland, which lost for the 22nd straight time to Penn State, made it 7-3 at 11:17 of the third period with an 88-yard drive that ended when Dan Pickett kicked an 18-yard field goal.

# Baylor all but knocks Razorbacks out of Cotton Bowl hunt

By DENNIS FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas — The Baylor Bears put themselves in prime position for a postseason game and all but destroyed 10th-ranked Arkansas. Cotton Bowl hopes Saturday by stopping the Razorbacks' high-octane offense.

Baylor allowed Arkansas only two first downs in the second half as the Bears came from behind for a 29-14 victory that gives Texas A&M a two-game lead in the Southwest Conference football chase.

Quarterback Cody Carlson ran for a touchdown and passed 258 yards to

become Baylor's all-time and single-season yardage leader.

"It was the biggest win of the year for us," said Carlson, who played despite an injured knee that caused him to miss practice last week. "We know now we are going to a bowl. We're just not sure which one."

"I've never seen a more courageous performance than the one Cody put on," Baylor Coach Grant Teaf said. "Besides the knee problem, he took a shot to the ribs that hurt him all day. We didn't know if he would make it."

"This is a big win. We'll get in a bowl now for sure. Our defense was great in the second half. We made

some adjustments and they paid

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said the loss severely damaged the Hogs' hopes for their first Cotton Bowl appearance in 11 years.

"We're hurt as bad as we've ever been before," Hatfield said. "Just give Baylor credit. They made the big plays and made some great adjustments defensively. They shut down our game plan."

Hatfield said the loss was tough enough to win. "We didn't accomplish our mission of coming down here and winning to give us a chance to get to the Cotton Bowl," he said. "Now, everyone in

the league has at least two defeats

except A&M. That the Aggies still have three league games left to play, but they are playing very well. It will be difficult for us to still have a chance for the Cotton Bowl, but it is not impossible yet."

Baylor halfback Jeffrey Murray Thomas 33-yard touchdown pass to score on a two-yard plunge with Joe Johnson.

4:02 to play and Derrick McAdoo put the Razorbacks away with a 32-yard scoring run with 1:20 remaining in the game. The Bears, who scored 17 points in the third period, took a 15-14 lead early in the fourth quarter on Terry Saylor's 35-yard field goal that was

set up by Carlson's 17-yard pass

to Jeff Gorkoff.  
Carlson made a critical eight-yard run for a first down to keep the Bears' drive alive on Murray's score.

Arkansas built a 14-12 halftime lead on Derrell Green's 20-yard TD run and quarterback Greg Thomas 33-yard touchdown pass to score on a two-yard plunge with Joe Johnson.

Baylor got field goals of 48 yards from Mark Mahler and 35 yards from Syler, and Carlson's five-yard scoring drive in the first half.

Thomas scrambled 13 yards. The

first drive came late in the game on a pass interference call against Baylor.

The Razorbacks were limited to only 24 yards offense in the second half.

Baylor drove to the Arkansas 31 the first time it had the ball, from where Mahler kicked a 48-yard field goal, the longest of his career.

Arkansas struck right back for a 76-yard drive in 12 plays. A 22-yard pass from Greg Thomas to James Shibles helped set up Derrick Thomas' 3-yard touchdown run.

# Turnovers a key to Louisiana State upset of Crimson Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Greg

Jackson claimed two turnovers and forced another to kill three Alabama threats as 18th-ranked Louisiana State upset the sixth-ranked Crimson Tide 14-10 Saturday night in the Southeastern Conference football race to a four-team scramble.

Jackson picked off a pass in the end zone after the Tide had reached the 13 and recovered a fumble on LSU 18.  
"The Tiger offense put together two second-quarter scoring drives and made them stand up."

Florida 31, Georgia 19  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After a disastrous first half of the season, Florida's Kerwin Bell is again beginning to look like one of the best college quarterbacks in the country.  
The junior from Lily Day, Fla., led the Gators to their second straight come-from-

behind victory over a Top 20 opponent Saturday, passing for 272 yards and three touchdowns to pace a 31-19 triumph over 19th-ranked Georgia.

Auburn 52, Cincinnati 7  
AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Ninth-ranked Auburn, the third Top 10 college football team that Cincinnati has met this season, left the mistake-prone Bearcats still looking for a glint to stay after a 52-7 rout Saturday.

Auburn halfback Brent Fullwood sparked the Tigers with a pair of one touchdown and 120 yards rushing on 11 carries, but a freshman fullback responded by leading the rash of Cincinnati miscues also helped bury Cavaliers to a 20-16 victory. The Bearcats by a larger margin than previous losses to No. 1 Miami 43-17 and ranked North Carolina State.

North Carolina State  
No. 2 Penn State (23-17) — The league has at least two defeats except A&M. That the Aggies still have three league games left to play, but they are playing very well. It will be difficult for us to still have a chance for the Cotton Bowl, but it is not impossible yet."

Cincinnati Coach Dave Curry said, "Sometimes it's not who you play but when you play them. When we played Penn State, they were not coming off a big upset loss."

The Tigers shut down Cincinnati's passing attack and capitalized on a turnover to jump ahead 28-0 at the half. Eight different Auburn players scored as the Tigers of the Southeastern Conference improved to 8-1.

Virginia 20, N. C. State 16  
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Coach George Welsh, his Virginia football team suffering its first losing season in four years, turned to Durwin Tosting for help, and a freshman fullback responded by leading the attack and capitalizing on a turnover.

The heavily favored Cornhuskers trailed Iowa State 14 at halftime of Saturday's Big Eight Conference, but they scored four touchdowns in the final 18 minutes of the game and rolled to a 35-14 victory. At halftime, I thought they were knocking us off the ball," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "We appeared to be a little bit flat. So at halftime, we decided we had to control the line of scrimmage."

Clemson 38, N. C. 10  
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson's self-proclaimed "Orange Day, USA" was nothing but a rut for North Carolina.

The 20th-ranked Tigers made sure of that Saturday, as the way laid Clemson to a possession — first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tailback Terrence Flagler rushed for 10 touchdowns as the Tigers rolled to a 38-10 victory over the Tar Heels on Saturday.

The victory, coupled with North Carolina State's 20-10 loss to Virginia earlier in day, gave the Tigers sole possession of first place.

The Tigers, 7-2 overall, trailed early but rallied for a 17-3 halftime lead on an overcast day dubbed "Orange Day, USA," by Clemson. Welsh said of the 5-11, 215-pound punter, who had legged only 29 carries through Saturday's game.

Notre Dame 61, SMU 29  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tim Brown scored twice and gained 235 all-purpose yards while Steve Beaverlin passed for a career-high 269 yards as Notre Dame routed Southern Methodist 61-29 Saturday.

The Irish rushed for six touchdowns and 322 yards in running up their highest score since a 69-14 punting of Georgia Tech in 1977.

It was the most points allowed by a Mustang defense since a 61-10 loss to Baylor in 1916.  
John Carney kicked four field goals for Notre Dame.

# Illinois, behind Menkhausen, comes back to down Hawkeyes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Brian Menkhausen

passed for one touchdown and ran for another in leading Illinois to a 20-16 upset victory over 16th-ranked Iowa in Big Ten football Saturday.

Menkhausen fired a 54-yard TD pass to Stephen Pierce in the third quarter, then plunged into the end zone from the one-yard line in the fourth quarter to take the lead.

The victory improved Illinois' record to 3-4 and the Hawkeyes to 6-3. The Illini are 24-1 in the Big Ten, while Iowa is 3-3.

The Illinois defense played tough throughout the game, but the offense outplayed in the first half as the Illini managed only 73 total yards and three first downs.

Midwest

two weeks). It ought to be a good game."  
Harbaugh hit 14 of 20 attempts for 154 yards and a touchdown as the third-ranked, unbeaten Wolverines rolled over the struggling Boltermakers.

The victory extended the nation's longest major college unbeaten string to 16 games and it gave Coach E. Schmeickler his 153rd triumph at Michigan, tying the school record compiled by Fielding Yost from 1901-26.

Michigan, 6-0 in the Big Ten and 6-0 overall, had no trouble with the Boltermakers, who fell to 1-5 and 2-7.

Workman gained his 123 yards on 22 carries. He scored on runs of 14 and 2 yards.  
Ohio State quarterback Jim Karasoski completed 15 of 25 passes for 217 yards. Wide receiver Chris Carter went over the 100-yard mark in receptions for the fourth consecutive game with seven catches for 103 yards.

Oklahoma 77, Missouri 0  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Missouri football Coach WoodyWidehofer hasn't played against top-ranked Miami, but he has played against No. 4 Oklahoma and says he can't imagine there being anybody better.

"Overall, the football team of Oklahoma has got to be the best team in the country right now," Widehofer said after his Tigers were beaten 77-0 on Saturday.

"Miami has the best defense team in the country, but Oklahoma is the best running team and the best all-around," he said. "I can't see how anybody could be better."  
Miami beat Oklahoma earlier this season 28-16. When the Hurricanes were No. 2 and Oklahoma was No. 1, since then, the Sooners have won six in a row by a combined score of 301-25.

to Iowa in 1932. It was Oklahoma's widest margin of victory since a 157-0 game against non-existent Kingfisher, Okla., College in 1932.

Oklahoma improved to 8-1 overall, 5-0 in the Big Eight Conference. Missouri is 2-7 and 1-4.

Nebraska 35, Iowa State 14  
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Nebraska's football team made up its mind at halftime that it wasn't going to be pushed around anymore.

The heavily favored Cornhuskers trailed Iowa State 14 at halftime of Saturday's Big Eight Conference, but they scored four touchdowns in the final 18 minutes of the game and rolled to a 35-14 victory. At halftime, I thought they were knocking us off the ball," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "We appeared to be a little bit flat. So at halftime, we decided we had to control the line of scrimmage."

Nebraska's lead in the go-ahead touchdown on the seventh-ranked Cornhuskers, late in the third quarter after Iowa State touched a punt. Quarterback Steve Taylor scored twice for Nebraska, while Kevin and teammate Tyrese Knox each rushed for 128 yards.

Colorado 17, Kansas 10  
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Jeff Campbell and Mike Marquez ran for first-half touchdowns, and

linebacker Darin Schueck had a clutch fourth-quarter interception as Colorado held off stubborn Kansas 17-10 Saturday for its fifth straight victory in Big Eight football play.

The victory raised Colorado's overall record to 5-4 and conference mark to 5-0 heading into next week's showdown with No. 4 Oklahoma, Kansas, suffering its fifth straight loss, fell to 5-4 and 0-5.

BSU

Continued from Page D1  
Nevada-Reno touchdown drive kept alive by a major penalty on Boise State — came when Foger slammed in from a yard out with 8:46 to play. Moran struck on his 54-yard field goal to bring the Broncos to within a touchdown of victory, but then

last-minute calamities began. Stribling, along with his interception, recovered one of three lost Wolf Pack fumbles, and Walters recovered a one forced fumble.

"We probably played about as good a defensive game against the

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# WAC: Air Force chokes on Army wishbone

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army quarterback Tony Crawford ran for 165 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Cadets to a 21-11 victory over Air Force in a battle of service academy football rivals at Foghornshoed Stadium.

Army, 4-5, entered the game as the underdog against Air Force, now 6-3. The contest pitted two wishbone offenses which also had to battle a steady drizzle.

Crawford nearly scored the first time he touched the ball — he scampered 65 yards around right end to the Air Force 3. That set up fullback Benny Wright's 1-yard plunge two plays later, with just 1:07 gone in the game.

## College football

Crawford, a 5-foot-10 junior, did score on a one-yard run for the Cadets in the second quarter as Army built a 14-3 halftime lead. Crawford scored the clinching touchdown with 53 seconds to play when he ran it in from the three.

The Falcons had a chance in the contest 14-14 with 7:06 left in the game, but kicker Chris Blasy missed a 27-yard field goal.

Crawford's insurance score came after the Falcons gave up the ball on

downs at the Air Force 36 with 3:35 to play.

Blasy did kick a 31-yard field goal in the second quarter to give Air Force its only points of the first half.

Army had an opportunity to break the game open in the second half when Air Force fullback Pat Evans tumbled a handoff from quarterback Jim Tomalillo and Charles Schreitzman recovered for the Cadets at the Falcons' 28.

The ensuing drive stalled, however, due to an offensive pass interference call against Army, and Bill Rambusch appeared to put the Falcons in a hole when his punt was blocked at the three.

But Air Force countered with a

87-yard touchdown drive. The key play came when Tomalillo broke into the Army secondary on a keeper from his own 33 and pitched the ball to Robert Krause at the Air Force 47. Krause broke a tackle and carried it to the Army 10.

Halfback Marc Munafò scored on a four-yard burst up the middle with 8:45 left in the third quarter and Air Force made it 14-11 when Johnny Smith ran for the two-point conversion.

Army players wore guerrilla-style camouflage makeup on their faces in a motivational play prompted by Army Coach Jim Young.

**Utah 38**  
**Colorado St. 28**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Larry Egger passed for three touchdowns and 258 yards to lead Utah to its first victory of the season in eight tries, a 38-28 Western Athletic Conference win over Colorado State Saturday.

The Utes are now 1-5 in conference play and 1-7 for the year with three games remaining. Colorado State, meanwhile, fell to 3-3 in the WAC and 5-4 on the season.

The Utah victory overshadowed the rushing performance by CSU's Steve Bartalo, who carried the ball 35 times for 181 yards and touchdown

runs of 1 and 4 yards.

Bartalo finished the game with 4,501 career yards rushing which left him in 11th place in the NCAA career-rushing standings. He started the day in 14th place.

Egger completed 20 of 31 passes and hit Craig McEwen on scoring passes of 7 and 6 yards and connected with running back Eddie Johnson on a 49-yard TD pass. McEwen's second touchdown, with 9:22 remaining in the fourth quarter, gave the Utes a 38-28 lead.

The Rams had a chance to close the gap deep in Utah territory with 2 minutes remaining in the game. But Utah cornerback Leo Austin in-cornedback Bartalo.

See WAC on Page D5

# Pac-10: Stanford puts wraps on UCLA's Rose Bowl hopes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — UCLA's chances for a fourth appearance in the Rose Bowl game in five years went up in smoke Saturday when the 12th-ranked Bruins dropped a 28-23 decision to Stanford.

The upset victory by the Cardinal paved the way for fifth-ranked Arizona State to clinch the Pacific-10 Conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid that goes with it later Saturday against California.

"It's a real disappointing loss," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said. "We wanted to compete through the third weekend to challenge for the conference championship, but those aspirations are gone."

"Our team, for whatever reason, failed to capitalize on the opportunities we had. We lost our chances to be successful in this game."

Brad Muster rushed for 183 yards and two touchdowns and John Payne passed for another two scores as Stanford spoiled UCLA's chances and enhanced its own hopes of playing in a bowl game. Bowl bids will be extended on Nov. 22.

"We're going bowling," Stanford noseguard Ray Huckestein shouted immediately after the game ended. "Definitely, the win means a bowl game and the feeling is just outstanding."

Stanford's victory before a crowd of 68,857 at the Rose Bowl left both the Cardinal and the Bruins with 4-2 Pac-10 records.

Stanford is 7-2 on the season, while UCLA, which had a four-game winning streak snapped, is 5-3.

"I'm grateful and proud at this football team," Stanford Coach Jack Elway said. "It's a great win for an outstanding Stanford football team. The thing that makes this an outstanding win was it was over a class program at UCLA."

"We had plenty to play for today. We have kids who are fifth-year seniors who have never played in a bowl game. We had a goal this year to play in a bowl game and I like our chances — now better than I did on Friday."

Muster, who carried a school record 38 times, scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter and a four-yard run in the third period.

"It was the play of our offensive line that made the difference," said Muster, a 6-foot-3, 226-pound junior. "I think we showed the bowl scouts our real offense today."

Paye, who completed 17 of 22 passes for 147 yards, threw a pair of first-period touchdowns passes, hitting Jeff James with a 15-yarder after only 4:55 of play and then tossing an eight-yarder to Eric Snelson just 4:17 later.

The Cardinal, a 13-point underdog, moved 77 and 50 yards on its first two possessions to go ahead for good. A 74-yard run by Muster keyed the 90-yard march.

"The big thing was to jump on them right away, and we did," Paye said. "People are going to have to take us seriously now."

Gaston Green scored UCLA's three touchdowns on a pair of two-yard runs and a one-yard plunge. David Franey added a 33-yard field goal for the Bruins on the final play of the first half to cut Stanford's lead at that stage to 21-16.

Muster scored his second touchdown with 3:27 left in the third quarter to extend Stanford's lead to 28-16. The TD was set up by Tom Cook's 21-yard interception return of a Matt Stevens pass to the UCLA nine-yard line.

Green, who gained 142 yards on 26 carries, rushed for his third touchdown with 7:03 remaining in the game to complete the scoring.

The Bruins threatened one more time, but Green was thrown for a two-yard loss on fourth-and-one at the Stanford 19 with 1:58 left to play.

Muster broke the school record of 37 carries that he set last week against Washington State. Muster had broken the standard of 34 set by Ernie Nevers in 1925 and tied by Muster in 1984.

Paye mistimed on his second pass of the game, but completed his next 12 before missing again. He was 12 of 13 for 111 yards in the first half.

Stanford got a big break on its first touchdown drive. The Cardinal was forced to punt, but a defensive holding penalty against UCLA kept the drive alive.

The Bruins moved 60 yards on seven plays to score for the first time and make it 14-7 in favor of Stanford early in the second quarter.

Stevens, who completed 20 of his 33 passes for 194 yards with the one big interception, keyed the drive with a 25-yard pass to Willie Anderson and an 18-yard toss to Bob Garibaldi.

Stanford responded by driving 75 yards to go ahead 21-7 on Muster's first scoring run.

**Washington 28**  
**Oregon St. 12**

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Chris Chandler threw for a pair of touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to lead 13th-ranked Washington to a 28-12 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over Oregon State.

The Huskies, 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the conference, rallied from a 6-0 deficit late in the first half, then took command of the contest with Chandler's two touchdown losses in the third quarter.

Oregon State, 2-7 for the season and 1-5 in the Pac-10, moved the ball consistently in the first half and took the lead on field goals of 37 and 19 yards by Marty Breen.

But Washington, which was stunned by the Beavers last season in Seattle, rallied to take the lead for good late in the second quarter.

After a short Oregon State punt, the Huskies went 36 yards in three plays, with a pair of passes from Chandler to Lonzell Hill setting up Chandler's two-yard scoring run with 53 seconds left in the half. Jeff Jaeger's conversion gave Washington a 7-6 halftime lead.

**Arizona 31**  
**Washington St. 6**

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Pacific-10 Conference rushing leader David Adams of Arizona gained a career-high 182 yards as the No. 17 Wildcats used five turnovers and a blocked punt to stop Washington State 31-6 Saturday.

Adams, a senior tailback, carried 27 times before being shaken after a 1-yard loss in a third-quarter drive, which was set up at the Cougars' 25 when Wildcat linebacker Boomer Gilson blocked a Cougar punt.

One play after Adams was shaken up, Joe Prior scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 3-yard run to give the Wildcats a 17-0 lead.

Adams' previous single-game best was 155 yards, and his effort put him over 1,000 yards for the first time in his career at 1,035 yards.

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The Times-News



# Cowboys, L.A. Raiders both in must-win situations today

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

Tom Landry is not cheering about Danny White's broken wrist. But he's saying about Steve Pelluer who he never really said about White—that he's a Super Bowl-caliber quarterback.

"Sure, he has that ability," Landry said when asked if Pelluer could take the Cowboys to Pasadena, Calif. "We feel very confident with him. Steve will grow in experience. He has poise far beyond his years. Steve has a great chance to establish himself."

The first chance isn't an easy one—**Los Angeles Raiders** visit **Texas Stadium Sunday** in a game that neither team can afford to lose.

The Raiders, who had won five in a row after three losses to start the season, lost Denver 21-10 last Sunday and fell three games behind the Broncos in the AFC West. That means they will almost surely have to settle for a wild-card playoff spot, and even that will be in jeopardy if they lose again.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, lost to New York 17-14 last week and a game behind the Giants and Washington Redskins in the NFL's toughest division race, the NFC East. The Cowboys must win — New York and Washington have already beaten the Raiders.

"We've come to the point where every game is a must game," Landry said. "We have by far the worst schedule in the NFC East in the second half of the season."

The Raiders, meanwhile, may wish they had a better record. They had an erratic Marc Wilson, who threw an interception that Mike Harden returned for the clinching touchdown in the loss to Denver.

"Overall, Marc has performed well," Coach Tom Flores said. "But interceptions have really hurt and that's one thing he is going to have to eliminate."

Herschel Walker's status for the Cowboys is questionable because of a sprained ankle.

In other NFL games Sunday, **Chicago** is at **Tampa Bay**, **Cincinnati** at **Houston**, **Los Angeles Rams** at **New Orleans**, **Minnesota** at **Detroit**, **New England** at **Indianapolis**, **New York Jets** at **Atlanta**, **Pittsburgh** at **Buffalo**, **Seattle** at **Kansas City**, **Washington** at **Green Bay**, **St. Louis** at **San Francisco**, **San Diego** at **Denver**, and the **New York Giants** at **Philadelphia**.

**Miami** is at **Cleveland** Monday night.

**St. Louis (2-7)** at **San Francisco (5-3-1)**  
Joe Montana was named to start at quarterback for the 49ers, just two months after undergoing surgery for what was thought to be a career-threatening disc problem. One reason is that the 49ers appear to be in trouble — 1½ games behind the Rams in the NFC West and sinking fast. A year and a half after they were proclaimed a dynasty, an injury epidemic and an aging offensive line have left the 49ers in danger of missing the playoffs.

"I don't think of it as me coming back to save the team. We just have to pull together," Montana said.

"Little things have been keeping us out of the end zone, and those are the things we have to overcome."

Some uncertainty still was added to the situation Friday when the surgeon who operated on Montana said although he gave the quarterback medical clearance, he thinks it would be crazy for him to play.

**St. Louis** beat **Philadelphia** 13-10 last week in their first meeting.

**Neil Lomax** and drove the Cards to the winning touchdown. Gene Stallings has picked Studt to start, and that will put an end to Lomax' string of 52 consecutive starts, the longest for current NFL quarterbacks.

**New York Jets (6-1)** at **Atlanta (5-3-1)**  
The Jets have won seven straight and are as surprising as the Falcons. Every time another key player goes down with an injury, it seems to pick them up. Last week, they were without Joe Klecko and Lance Mehl, the heart of their defense, and beat the Seahawks 38-17 in the Kingdome.

Klecko should be back; Mehl is gone for the season and he may be missed against Atlanta, which likes to keep hammering inside with Gerald Riggs. Still, the Jets lead the

**Chicago (7-2)** at **Philadelphia (3-6)**  
This is a natural spot for a takedown by New York, coming off consecutive wins over Washington and Dallas. With their two best receivers sidelined, the Giants have been carried by Joe Morris, who ran for 181 yards in each of the last two games, and by linemen Larry Brown and Lawrence Taylor and Carl Brannen.

The Eagles lost to **St. Louis** 13-10 last week in what Buddy Ryan called "the most disappointing loss of the year." Ryan is more realistic these days, no longer predicting a division title or even a 500 record.

**Seattle (5-4)** at **Kansas City (6-3)**  
The Chiefs have had an easier schedule, but the Seahawks have been sliding and Coach Chuck Knox appears ready to stick with Gale Gilbert to determine if he is their quarterback of the future. He threw for 271 yards in his first start, a 38-7 loss to the Jets, but a lot of the yardage came after the game was out of hand.

**Kansas City**, a legitimate contender? The Chiefs showed pluck last Sunday, scoring 17 points in the fourth quarter to beat San Diego 24-23 after trailing 16-0 at halftime.

**Pittsburgh (7-2)** at **Buffalo (2-7)**  
This is one game Buffalo can win, particularly with the new coach, **Fred Taylor**, who replaced Hank Bullough on Monday and his presence should inspire the Bills to go out.

The Steelers may be coming around, although a victory at home over the Packers simply confirms Green Bay's place among the NFL's bottom two or three teams.

**Washington (7-2)** at **Green Bay (1-8)**  
We have to play great and play hard against the Packers. Anything less and we'll get beat," said Coach Joe Gibbs, who probably believes it.

Washington's defense has been spotty the past two weeks, giving up 181 yards on the ground to Joe Morris in a 27-20 loss to the Giants and 430 in the air to Tommy Kramer in a 43-8 overtime win over Minnesota.

But Green Bay has nothing approaching a Morris or Kramer.

**San Diego (1-8)** at **Denver (8-1)**  
"We're 0-1 in the new season," said Al Saunders, who replaced Don Coryell as the Chargers' coach last week. There is some little wish this won't make it 0-2 — Dan Fouts and Mark Herrmann remain out and the Chargers' quarterback is third-

**stringer Tom Flick**, who completed four passes to his teammates and four to the Chiefs last week.

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Coach Jerry Burns says something has gotten away in all four losses — coaching against Detroit, offense against Chicago, special teams against Cleveland, and defense in last week's 44-38 overtime loss at Washington.

**New England (6-3)** at **Indianapolis (0-9)**  
The Patriots, who have a habit of beating up the little guys, won the first game against the Colts 33-3 and there's nothing to indicate this won't be more of the same. It's a resisterble force against an immovable object — the Colts have scored in a league-low 90 points; the Patriots have given only 132, the third fewest.



## Pro football

league in rushing defense and the Falcons haven't been dazzling anyone through the air lately.

**Chicago (7-2)** at **Tampa Bay (2-7)**  
The Bears have become just another good team, but coming off their 26-17 loss to the Rams Monday night, they're not likely to let down against the Buc's. "There can't be perfection anymore," Coach Mike Ditka said. "We are not head and shoulders above the league."

Head and shoulders might translate to arms and legs, which is what Chicago is missing. Jim McMahon still is out at quarterback and Walter Payton's injured toe may keep him on the bench.

**Rams (7-2)** at **New Orleans (4-5)**  
Rather than go back home from Chicago, Coach John Robinson took his Rams directly South. "I have a clear view of what the exhaustion is from traveling," he said. "Check out the teams who play two games in a row on the road."

Jim Morris's Saints may have improved more than any team in the league. Last week's 25-10 victory over the 49ers was no fluke and neither is Ruben Mayes, the rookie running back who has gained 606 yards and is averaging 5.6 yards per carry.

But the Rams come on at a hot hand.

**Miami (4-5)** at **Cleveland (6-3)** (Monday Night)  
The Dolphins have moved back on to the fringe of wild-card contention with consecutive victories over Indianapolis and Houston. Now they step up in class against a team that rushed for 251 yards against them in the playoffs last year.

Cleveland hasn't been running as well this year as it did last, but interceptions have really hurt and they learned something about winning the special teams have scored four touchdowns and set up several others.

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### Soda Springs plans monument for hometown hero Archer

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Local school officials, basking in the fame native son David Archer and his success as the quarterback of the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons, are contemplating a monument to the local hero.

High School Principal Gerald Jolley said a Falcon fan has offered to donate a nine-foot-high block of granite and a Pocatello company has agreed to engrave it for free.

Although the proposal is still under review by the school board, Jolley said the monument could be placed on the high school football field where Archer played as a prep standout in southeastern Idaho during the late 1970s.

Jolley also has suggested renaming the field "Archer Field" in recognition of his hard work and dedication.

The Falcons won Archer at the helm after 5-1 so far this season and tied for second in the National Conference West Division.

As a high school senior, Archer, 24, was only recruited by the University of Idaho, which also snagged standout Kenny Hobart. Archer passed up Idaho and went to Snow College in Utah and then on to Iowa State in the Big Eight.

## WAC

Continued from Page D4

...replaced — a Kelly Stouffer pass on the Utah 12 and the Utes ran off the game.

Stouffer completed 19 of 42 passes for 354 yards and a pair of touchdowns passed to J.D. Brookhart.

Utah struck first with a 71-yard pass interception return from Clarence Fields early in the game and Utah went on to a 17-0 halftime advantage. Utah also got a 1-yard plunge by Gerald Johnson and a 47-yard field goal by Scott Lieber.

"This may be the best win I've ever experienced as a coach," said Utah Coach Jim Fassel. "I don't think I've ever been prouder. The big thing today was confidence. The kids believed they were going to win."

Utah, 8-5 last season, has been plagued with injuries and the Utes had a nine-game losing streak enter the game.

**Wyoming 41** at **Texas El Paso 12**  
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Craig Burnett tossed four touchdowns and Mark Thomas made three interceptions Saturday as Wyoming routed Texas El Paso 41-12 in

Western Athletic Conference action. For Burnett, who was making his first start of the year, it was his second consecutive four-touchdown game.

Wyoming improved to 6-4 on the year and 4-2 in the conference, while UTEP lost its seventh straight game to fall to 2-8 overall and 0-6 in the WAC.

Both teams played sluggishly in the first half in 25-degree weather.

Wyoming led 7-0 on Burnett's first touchdown pass, a 5-yard toss to Freddie Dussett midway in the first quarter, but two Hugo Castellanos field goals pulled the Miners to within one, 7-6, with 7:52 to play in the half.

**Tulsa 34** at **New Mexico 27**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Gage scored twice and accounted for 421 yards Saturday to become Tulsa's career total offense leader in the Golden Hurricane's 34-27 victory over mistake-bitten New Mexico.

Gage, a senior from Claremore, Okla., broke Jerry Rhome's record of 4,514 career yards by running his total to 5,337 yards with one game left against No. 1 ranked Miami of Florida.

Gage ran for 212 yards and passed for another 209, completing 13 of 22 passes. He also scored on runs of 1 and 40 yards in the fourth quarter, when Tulsa erased a 20-19 New Mexico lead.

The win improved independent Tulsa's record to 7-3 and dropped New Mexico to 3-7.

The combination of Gage and sophomore halfback Derrick Ellison thrived on New Mexico's defense, which surrendered 638 yards. Ellison added 73 scampers of 8 and 5 yards and finished with 110 yards to run his season total to 1,028.

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**Briefly Sports**

**Katz quits**  
**MOSCOW (AP)** — Junior guard Scott Katz has quit the University of Idaho football team.  
 The 6-foot, 308-pound forward of the Vandals' first team games before being benched prior to Idaho's 38-21 victory over Montana last week. Katz says he doesn't believe in a future in football, and he doesn't want to risk his knees anymore. He's had two knee surgeries.

**Sclereth shifted**  
**MOSCOW (AP)** — University of Idaho defensive lineman Mark Sclereth has been shifted into the role of backup center.  
 The sophomore opened the season as a starter defensive tackle, but underwent his fifth knee surgery after an injury in the Vandals' second game.

**Walden to Cal?**  
**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — When the University of California ended the Joe Kapp era last week, it ushered in more demands on the title of Washington State Coach Jim Walden.  
 Phone calls to Walden will pick up considerably in the next few weeks and Walden's name — already being bandied about for the Cal job — will come up more often as more jobs officially open. Walden says he's refusing to give solid answers to callers, and what if job was offered? Walden says he's arrogant to say yes, he's stupid to say no, in his opinion, it's hypothetical.

**Bowie breaks leg**  
**SEASIDE CITY, Ore. (AP)** — Portland Trail Blazers center Sam Bowie, whose basketball career has been plagued by injuries, was hospitalized in good condition Saturday after suffering a broken right leg.  
 Bowie considered a key to the Blazers' NBA hopes this season, sustained the injury Friday night during the fourth quarter of Portland's 120-113 overtime victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

**Meeting Monday**  
**BUIL** — An organizational meeting for Buhi's men's basketball recreational league will be held Monday night at the Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor.  
 Individuals who are interested in playing in the league and representatives of team should attend the 7:30 p.m. session.  
 League play will begin Nov. 18.  
 The Rusty Nail is located at 1025 Burke Street. Further information can be obtained by phoning Lee Cline at 543-4354.

**Blakeslee's ace**  
**GOODING** — Glenn Blakeslee scored the second hole-in-one of his career recently at the Gooding Golf Course.  
 Blakeslee's ace came on the 196-yard 18th hole, using a 4-iron.

**Utah State sneaks past UOP, 14-10**  
**STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)** — Sophomore wide receiver Kendall Smith caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Ponich with 2:50 left to play Saturday to lead Utah State to a 14-10 victory over Pacific in Pacific Coast Athletic Association football.

**College football**  
 The winning score capped a 97-yard six-play drive and came two plays after Ponich hit Smith with a 54-yard bomb. Smith finished the day with four catches for 94 yards, more than half of Ponich's 189 yards passing.  
 The victory boosted Utah State to 3-2 in the PCAA and 3-6 overall, while the host Tigers fell to 2-3 and 4-5.  
 Pacific opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 33-yard field goal by Ken Norgaard.

**Big corporations cashing in on bowl name game**

**By HAL BOCK**  
**The Associated Press**  
 The name of the game used to be so simple: Sun Bowl, Holiday Bowl, Gator Bowl, Fiesta Bowl.  
 Now, the name of the game is a name game. It's the John Hancock Sun Bowl, the Sea World Holiday Bowl and, soon, it will be the Mazda Gator Bowl.  
 Even the Sugar Bowl, one of the original four New Year's Day games, has a new name — the USF&G Sugar Bowl.  
 With television money dwindling, corporate cash has arrived to bail out sports, but the rescue has a price — and it's right up front in the name.  
 How far away is the FTD Rose Bowl? We can't have the Sunbelt Orange Bowl, though, because that company has already bought into the Fiesta Bowl.  
 The Sugar Bowl, which has pro-

duced six of the last 18 national champions, is the first of the majors to agree to share its marquee with a business partner.  
 The change created no great outcry in New Orleans, where the economy has been struggling for some time. The host city has more important things on its mind right now, such as local government cutting back to a four-day work week and threatened library closings.  
 New Orleans seems almost grateful for the sponsorship and, since it has no money to fund high school football, it may move in that direction itself to save the program.  
 Whether ABC, which televises the Sugar Bowl, will accept the new name is uncertain. It is one of the items included in current negotiations on a contract to replace the expiring six-year, \$1.5 million deal between the network and the bowl.  
 Last year, faced with a similar dilemma at the Sunbelt-Fiesta Bowl, NBC balked at including the corporate title.  
 "It was our feeling that we didn't want to go to a name for a New Year's Day bowl game that might impinge on the value of the game," Ken Schanzer, NBC's executive vice president for sports, said. "We hoped at the time, by our leadership, that we could stop the movement." They could not.  
 "Our decision had repercussions," he said.

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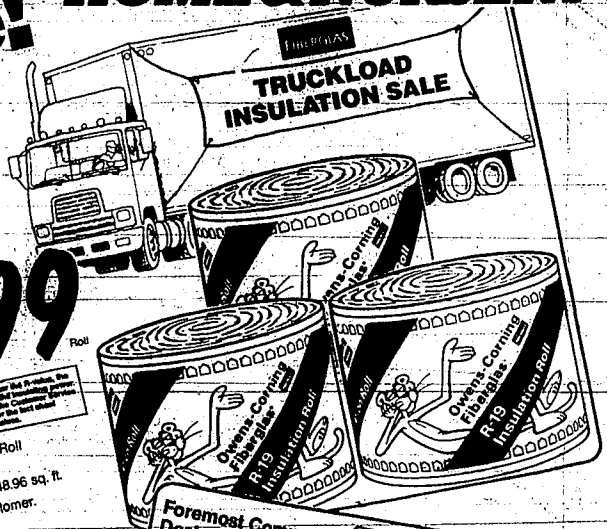
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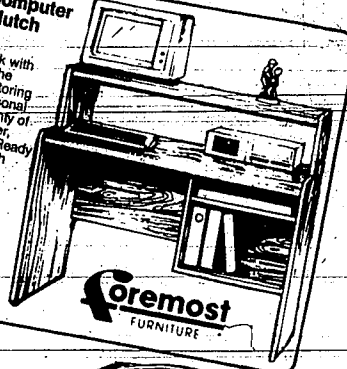
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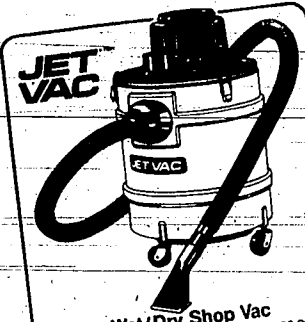


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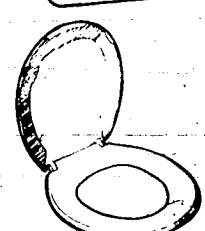
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**Malmo Potting Soil**

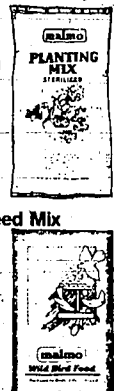
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### Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

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JESSIE TURNER WOODCOCK Pictured in 1918-19 postal garb

## Creating 'quality time' for kids

### YFCA's program applauded by parents

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year Michelle Calhoun, a fourth grader at Harrison School, went home after school to an empty house in the country. It wasn't much fun, and even a little scary.

"Our house is squeaky," she confided during a break in activities at Harrison School where she now attends the After School Child Care Program sponsored by the Magic Valley YFCA, with the cooperation of the Twin Falls School District and Magic Valley United Way.

The community-wide program, designed to address the growing problem of school-age children who go home to unsupervised houses, opened this fall and has been received enthusiastically by participating parents.

Some say the cost — \$3 per day or \$12 per week with family rates available — is less than they would pay at either a babysitter or a child care center. Others appreciate the well-planned activities and learning experiences their children gain from what they term the "quality time."

A total of 44 children, ranging from kindergarten through fourth grade in the Twin Falls elementary schools participate in the program, says Sandi Braga, coordinator. They don't all come every day, as some parents work part time.

Jana Easterday, of Buhl, and Chris Gibson, of Twin Falls, lead the children in a structured three-hour program, using a lesson plan much like a classroom, but more relaxed, although more oriented to activities.

Because the Harrison students are there before the other students arrive by Trans-IV bus, they work off their pent up energy with exercises. Then everyone has a snack before going outside for structured games.

Chris Gibson, a high school senior, has been helping the boys with extra physical activities. On Thursdays, students are taken to the Y, where all who want to can use the pool. Throughout the three hours there are sharing times and children clean up after their projects.

The afternoon ends with crafts and indoor activities, including time for study, and a final "cool down" of quiet time before parents come to pick them up by 5 p.m.

Perhaps the best compliment for the program is that some children are unhappy if their parents pick them up before it is over.



Tara McNamara, right, gets help from Chris Gibson at the YFCA's After School Child Care Program

### Salvation Army offers recreational alternatives

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army also offers a place where children can get after school for what Lt. Doug Tollerud terms an "unstructured drop-in recreational program."

The Army moved into a much larger building on Fourth Avenue North this past year, with both gymnasium and game room; and the decision was made to open the facilities this fall to both children after school and adults from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

"We have had more than 300 un-duplicated people use our facilities since we officially opened Oct. 1," Tollerud said. He estimated about

120 of the total are children who come in after school. Last Friday they had about 40 children.

While the Salvation Army program is not as structured as the one run by the Y at Harrison school, it is free — almost. Children must pay a \$5 yearly membership to the Army, but the amount can be worked out by students performing odd jobs such as sweeping the floor, Tollerud said.

The fee is basically to cover insurance costs which are \$4,000 on the new facility since it has been opened for public community service. A child's name must be listed with the organization to qualify for liability insurance, the officer said.

Children have their choice of a game room with pool table, ping pong and assorted table games, plus use of the gymnasium. Activities are directed by volunteers and Tim Fuqua, who came to the Twin Falls Salvation Army operation recently from Portland, where he worked in a similar program in the mostly Black, northeast section of that city.

Tollerud says in addition to the children and adults who use the recreational facilities, the local Salvation Army unit "touches over 8,000 lives in Twin Falls County" through its various social services, which include an in-school youth program similar to opening youth.

He estimates Hispanic children constitute some 30 percent of that program, and that the after-school

drop-in activities also probably serve some children who could be termed "latch-key."

"Latch-key kids are those who are left on their own," Tollerud said. "They walk home, put a key in the door, then go in and lock the door behind them." He said he doesn't believe there are a great many such children in Twin Falls, but he is glad the downtown location of the Army facility is convenient for both Bickel and Lincoln students.

Anyone who can't afford the \$5 is welcome to participate in the after school activities, because in addition to being able to work out the fee an anonymous donor has given \$50 to provide for 10 memberships, Tollerud said.

besides giving her child "a new set of friends and opportunity to learn more independence. They don't let the kids run wild," she adds.

For Janet Rangel, who works "all different times at a mall," the Y program is much cheaper than regular day care centers, which are geared to pre-schoolers and full day care. Last year her sister, who did babysitting, kept her boy, but this also cost about \$300 a week, she said.

"She thinks the opportunity to swim is important and appreciates the leaders giving parents copies of the schedule so 'we won't come to get them and' interrupt the activities."

The Y program is "about two years too late," according to Judy Imlay, who works in a local law office. Her boy went to a neighbor's house last year but the children were there all younger, and he was bored.

"He loves this," Imlay says, "they make things, he loves the swimming and he learns a lot."

Days when classes are dismissed the After School program will be expanded to full-time, Braga says. Field trips and special activities are planned during the Christmas holidays.

The Twin Falls School District provides the use of Harrison School rent-free and the cost is kept as low as possible to attract children who otherwise would be home alone and unsupervised, Braga said.

She said there were sent home through students from kindergarten through fourth grade in every elementary school to publicize the program.

"The need for after school care was verified through a survey conducted last year by the Y. Out of 100 responses, 100 children were shown to be with an adult after school, with 22 at sitters and 29 alone.

## In 1918, she was an oddity

### Pioneering mail carrier was 'talk of the town'

By CHARLES HILLINGER Los Angeles Times

TRINIDAD, Calif. — Jessie Turner Woodcock was doing her daily exercises. She reached down and touched the ground several times without bending her knees. She did several stretching exercises, then pedaled her stationary bicycle 100 revolutions in rapid succession.

Woodcock celebrated her 90th birthday on April 1.

replaced, returned home from the war. Her scrapbook contains a clipping from a 1919 San Francisco newspaper in which the post office called her the "first girl mail carrier in the West."

Describing herself as an "early day woman's illiber," Woodcock said that she shocked the residents of Willits when she began walking six miles while delivering mail.

"For the first two weeks I walked my route wearing long skirts. But the dust was so thick I couldn't stand it," she recalled. "So I made my own khaki uniform. Women didn't wear slacks then. I was the talk of the town."

It was primitive, I'll tell you," she said.

She graduated from Humboldt State Normal School (now Humboldt State University in Arcata, just south of Trinidad, about 100 miles from the Oregon border) in 1917. After the post office job, she became secretary, registrar and bookkeeper at Humboldt State.

Woodcock went on to become the first woman business manager of a California state college. She retired from Humboldt State in 1951 and still lives in Humboldt County.



At 90, Woodcock, the first female mail carrier in the West, works out on her bike

# Valley happenings

## Music club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Music Club meets at 11 p.m. Monday at the Christian Edwards, a College of Southern Idaho student Community Church on Grandview Drive, dad, will provide music.

## Homemakers set meeting

TWIN FALLS — District IV Future Homemakers of America convention will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. Between 300 and 400 members from throughout Magic Valley schools are expected to attend.

## 20th Century talk slated

TWIN FALLS — John Ringham, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and Kay Francis, of the Idaho

## Learning group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems, a recently formed non-profit corporation, meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMW Conference room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

## Hobby fair Tuesday

SHOSHONE — The annual Holiday Hobby Fair will be held Tuesday at the Lincoln LDS Church, sponsored by the Shoshone County Extension office. Booths will be set up from 9 to 10 a.m. with a potluck luncheon served from noon to 1 p.m.

## Legion plans a potluck

FILER — The Filer American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Legion Hall, preceded by a social hour. Bob Colton, Twin Falls, will narrate a slide presentation on the Bonneville flood 25,000 years ago.

## Long to celebrate 100th

JEROME — Mary Rice Long, long-time school teacher in Jerome and Rupert, will celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary with an open house Nov. 15 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Jerry and Helen Yellon in Boise.

## Clearance sale Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — There will be a special clearance sale Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Scotch shop in the basement of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

## China slides to be shown

TWIN FALLS — Earl Haroldson will give a slide presentation on his trip to China for the Magic Valley chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

## Benefit dance for fiddler slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley County Music Association is sponsoring a benefit dance for Edie Fulmer at 8 p.m.

## Harvest dinner planned

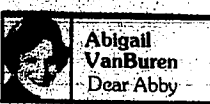
KIMBERLY — A harvest dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Washington and Irene Streets, Kimberly, sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

## Puget counselor to visit

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Houston, admission counselor for the University of Puget Sound Tacoma, Wash., will visit Twin Falls High School at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday to talk to potential students.

# Youth concerned about missing support money

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago I moved out of my mother's house to live with my grandmother. Every month my mother gets \$100 child support from my father for me and my brother.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You be the judge; my husband, "John," is a very young 60. He is also very handsome, charming and generous. We have an excellent marriage.

right with me if he escorted Sandra, I said no, it wouldn't. He said I was foolish to take that attitude — all it involved was picking her up and acting as her escort for the evening.

about my marriage, they said if I threw a party then I would get gifts. Abby, if people want to give a present, why should the bride and groom be expected to shell out hundreds of dollars for a party?

## Spotlight

Continued from Page D7 tries from thousands of dog owners across the nation. The Buhl contestant is a Shetland sheepdog, who, according to Ridgeway's entry in the "top dog" contest, has "a special place in the family."

of the Pledge class. Roger Freeman, Rupert, is in the case of the Bertolt Brecht play "Galileo" scheduled for the Idaho State University Theater Nov. 20-22.

Guardian-ad-item is in need of volunteers in conjunction with child protection professionals. The volunteers will be advocates for minor children's rights in any instance requiring legal action.

Crime Stoppers needs volunteers to help compile donor lists; make phone calls; help in fund raising to purchase McGruff puppets for crime prevention programs in the grade schools and make presentations to organizations.

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# Slipping on slope slang? Ski school will fix it

DENVER (AP) — If you have always thought a "mogul" was a successful business executive and "snowplow" cleared the streets after a storm, you've probably never set foot on the ski slopes.

Skiers have a slang all their own that is often bewildering to those unfamiliar with this popular winter sport, says Jim Isham, director of the ski school at Colorado's Copper Mountain resort 75 miles west of Denver.

Isham offers definitions of these frequently used expressions to help non-skiers decode the conversations

of their skiing friends or to give them a head start if they're planning to learn to ski this winter.

**"Mogul":** A small bump or hill in a run for skiers to overcome.

**"Snowplow":** A method skiers use to check or slow down their speed by opening the tails of their skis into a "V" position and bringing the tips toward each other.

**"Get into a wedge:** This doesn't mean to adopt the latest hair style, but to perform a technique skiers use to slow down without changing direction. To make a wedge, you separate your skis, push the front

tips together and form a "V."

**"Follow the fall line:** Although you might think this is the designated route for sliding down the mountain, the phrase refers to the shortest distance and most direct way down the slope. You can also ski across the fall line, by traversing the mountain, in order to slow down.

**"Use a herringbone:** This maneuver doesn't involve flitting a fish, but rather climbing up an incline while on skis. To do it, separate your skis but leave the back tips close together. Then proceed to walk up the hill by repeatedly lifting the backs of your skis one over the other. This results in a pattern in the snow, resembling a spiny herringbone.

**"Corn:** Spring or warm-weather snow that becomes granular when subjected to alternating thawing and freezing conditions.

**"Mashed potatoes:** Snow that is wet and very heavy, a condition common in warm weather.

**"Champagne powder:** This is extremely light, dry and airy snow and is often found at Rocky Mountain ski resorts. It is considered by many to be the best condition for ultimate ski experience — even better than regular powder snow.

**"Snow bunny:** Generally this refers to a beginner skier, but many capable skiers can also be snow bunnies if they act timid, stay on the easier slopes and head for the lodge after an hour or two.

**"Schussboomer:** This is a reckless skier who can often be seen skiing wildly out of control at great speeds. Schussboomers frequently attempt to ski on slopes far above their ability level.

**"Hot dog:** Just as in other sports, a skier who is a hot dog likes to show off. Hot-doggers might use expressions such as "dafty" and "worm turn" to refer to a variety of aerial stunts — and creative — skiing maneuvers they like to perform at high speeds.

## U of I presents holiday candies class

HAILEY — "Easy Ways for the Holidays" is a two-hour class which will show how to manage your time more efficiently... by using a microwave oven to make holiday candies.

Presented by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, two classes will be held in Blaine County. On Nov. 18 the class will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in

the Multi-Purpose Room of the Carey High School. On Nov. 19 the class will move to Hailey upstairs at the Old Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

**"Get into a wedge:** This doesn't mean to adopt the latest hair style, but to perform a technique skiers use to slow down without changing direction. To make a wedge, you separate your skis, push the front

Carey in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Carey High School. On Nov. 19 the class will move to Hailey upstairs at the Old Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

**"Get into a wedge:** This doesn't mean to adopt the latest hair style, but to perform a technique skiers use to slow down without changing direction. To make a wedge, you separate your skis, push the front

## Canines serve the disabled

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 1984 and now suffers from aseptic necrosis of the "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 (and then paying for them at the checkout). After spending 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.

## Veterans ceremonies are scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley veterans organizations and their auxiliaries will observe Veterans Day with ceremonies at City Park at 11 a.m. Tuesday, says Jerry Wertz, adjutant of American Legion Post 7.

The ceremonies at the Vietnam War Memorial will include veterans organizations — representing those

who served in four of the nation's wars — American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pearl Harbor Survivors, Vietnam Veterans and Disabled American Veterans.

Former Idaho House Speaker Tom Silvers will be the guest speaker, and the Robert Stuart Junior High School choral group will perform.

## Grammar, letters course is offered

TWIN FALLS — A non-credit course called "Brush-up Grammar and Letter Writing" begins Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Students will receive help to sharpen English, grammar, spelling, punctuation and written communication skills.

The class meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 17 in Room 105 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$32.50. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 364.

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Sharon McKenna

# Wedding



Bernice and Jamie McCreery

## Wetzstein-McCreery

**BUHL** — Bernice Wetzstein became the bride of Jamie McCreery Aug. 31 in a garden wedding at the home of Bob and Pat Foster, Filer. Robert Sample officiated, and Mary Wetzstein and Mike Harnar provided music. The bride is the daughter of B.J. and Frances Wetzstein, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Oren and Joyce McCreery, Castleford. Karen Schulz, Twin Falls, was matron-of-honor for her sister, Christy McCreery and Krystal McCreery, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Bob Bulkeley, Castleford, was best man. Ushers were Danny McCreery, David McCreery and Mike Schulz, all Twin Falls; Cecil Wetzstein, Arnie Wetzstein, Buhl, and Darrell Wetzstein, Paul, Michael Schulz and Jeffrey Schulz, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

T.J. Wetzstein, nephew of the bride, and Beau Lewis, nephew of the bridegroom, were candle-

lighters. Jeanne Uhl attended the guest book. A buffet reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Serving were Shanna Dominguez, Hansen; Jay McCreery, Twin Falls; Leslie Gilham, Buhl; Cindy Baughman, Castleford, and Bob and Pat Foster. Gift attendants were Angie Foster, Jenny Foster, Michelle Schulz and Cathy Schulz. The bride, a 1983 graduate of Buhl

High School, attends College of Idaho in a CSI graduate and works with Southern Idaho and works at Clear. Bower Custom Farming, Buhl. Following a trip to Washington, The bridegroom, who graduated Montana and Canada, the newlyweds reside in Buhl.

## Anniversary

### The Funkes

**BURLEY** — Joseph and Esther Funke will be honored at an open house Nov. 16 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church Fellowship hall, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley.

Funke and Esther L. Rose were married Nov. 16, 1936, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Burley the past 45 years. He was a sheet metal worker before retiring. She worked for a seed company in Twin Falls and belongs to a country extension club and United Methodist Women.

The couple have five living children, Joyce Edwards, Jerome; Fred Funke Antloch, Calif.; Bill Funke, Syracuse, Utah; Mary Fisher, Paul, and Gale Funke, Paul; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Esther and Joseph Funke

**— RESTRUCTURING —**

Your opportunity to understand and ask questions concerning the transfer of your county hospital to a locally controlled Idaho non-profit corporation.

**EDUCATIONAL MEETING**  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1986  
7:30 p.m.  
MVRMC CAFETERIA  
(Located on basement level)

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!**

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

## Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday — Beef stew.  
Tuesday — Center closed.  
Wednesday — Meat loaf.  
Thursday — Chicken noodles; birthday dinner.  
Friday — Pork casserole.

**Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; bridge 1 p.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Center closed.  
Wednesday — Exercise 11 a.m.; crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; Jackpot trip at 4 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery; birthday dinner at noon; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.  
Friday — Exercise — 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.  
Saturday — Arthritis Foundation meeting at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Monday** — Sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, tomato juice, French toast with syrup and half orange.  
**Tuesday** — Drop in meal; reservations by 11 a.m.  
**Wednesday** — Lasagne with beef, cheese and tomatoes, green beans, slaw with carrots, bread, butter and fruit salad.  
**Friday** — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, celery, cheese and green pepper sticks, bread, butter and apple pie.

## Service news

**KIMBERLY** — Carl S. Ragland, whose wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of J.W. Jeller, Hansen, has been promoted to the rank of private first class. He is an infantryman with the 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School.

**BUHL** — Army Pvt. Ricky D. Snow, whose wife, Suzette, is the daughter of James Asse, Buhl, has arrived for duty to Madigan Army Medical Center, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is an operating room specialist.

**ALBION** — Troy Anderson, son of Ben and Lynda M. Anderson, Albion, has been promoted to the rank of specialist 4. He is an infantryman with the 16th Mountain Division at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is a 1985 graduate of Declo High School.

**JEROME** — Pvt. M.K. "Kip" Shane, son of Allene Sweet, Jerome, and Jim Shane, Shelley, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps base in San Diego. He is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

# ON TWIN FALLS

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**FLANNEL SHIRTS NOW ONLY \$20.00**

**KETCHUM DRY GOODS**  
130 Second Second Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-8624  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 TO 4:00**  
Boys' & Girls  
**BARGAIN TABLE**  
Today Reduced **40%**  
Pants, blouses, sweaters and tops in toddlers sizes through size 14.  
Plus Selected Stuffed Toys ..... Reduced 40%

*The Paris*  
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**SUNDAY SPECIALS AT CAINS**  
ALL LAMPS IN STOCK ..... **1/2 PRICE**  
Many Specials Throughout The Store  
**4 HOURS ONLY!**

**OPEN TODAY 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.**

**Cain's**  
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

**SAVE \$10 ON ANY SEPARATE PANTS**

- KORET
- PANTASIA
- ROCKY MOUNTAIN
- CHEROKEE

Good selections of Fall & Winter Merchandise — Layaway Now For Christmas  
**Open Sunday 12:00 to 4:00 4 Hours Only - 12 Noon to 4 P.M.**

**Kathy's**  
156 Main Ave. North Twin Falls

**LAST DAY TODAY**  
ENTIRE STOCK WIGWAM  
**HATS, SOCKS & SCARVES**  
Now **50% OFF**

Register to Win ...  
• X-Country Ski Package • Patagonia Jacket  
• JanSport Day Packs and Briefcases  
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**Sports Country**  
135 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
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Fiberglass filters to give maximum heating efficiency. 1" thick. Choose from 8 popular sizes.

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