


**College Scores**



Cent. Michigan 30, Idaho 18	Texas A-I 52, Idaho St. 51	BYU 22, Texas 17	Oregon 10, Colorado 7
Boise St. 30, Cal-Northridge 0	Alabama 24, Penn State 13	Arizona Sta. Illinois 7	Nebraska 42, UCLA 33
			San Jose 27, California 25

# The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 256 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, September 13, 1987

## High stakes for both sides in Bork hearings

By MERRILL HARTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials and Republican allies say Democrats will suffer a backlash at the polls next year, if they deny Judge Robert H. Bork a place on the Supreme Court.

This kind of talk, in response to suggestions by Bork's opponents that Reagan lacks enough clout to get him approved by the Senate, spells out the broad partisan overtones to the Bork confirmation hearings opening Tuesday.

### Analysis

Administration figures say the political stakes will be as high for Senate Democrats as for Reagan, who has put confirmation of Bork at the top of his list of domestic priorities this fall.

White House officials are declining to discuss publicly the ramifications that a Bork defeat would have on a president still trying to put the Iran-Contra affair behind him. Several said they could not talk publicly of

any scenario other than a Reagan victory. But Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a staunch Reagan ally on Capitol Hill, displayed no such reticence.

If Senate Democrats led a successful filibuster on the floor against Bork, it would be one of the most dangerous approaches the Democrats could take. They would lose the Senate in 1988 and lose the presidency for sure," Hatch said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., disagreed. "I can go down through the list of 33 Senate races, and I defy anybody to show me one of the races where it's going to make a

difference in the outcome. No race is going to balance on this," he said.

On the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the White House has put on a full-court press for Bork, the likes of which haven't been seen in recent times.

Cabinet members, for instance, have been asked to put in plugs for Bork whenever the occasion arises during their public appearances, one White House official acknowledged when asked.

And Reagan has spoken out publicly for his nominee whenever the forum is reasonably compatible with discussions of domes-

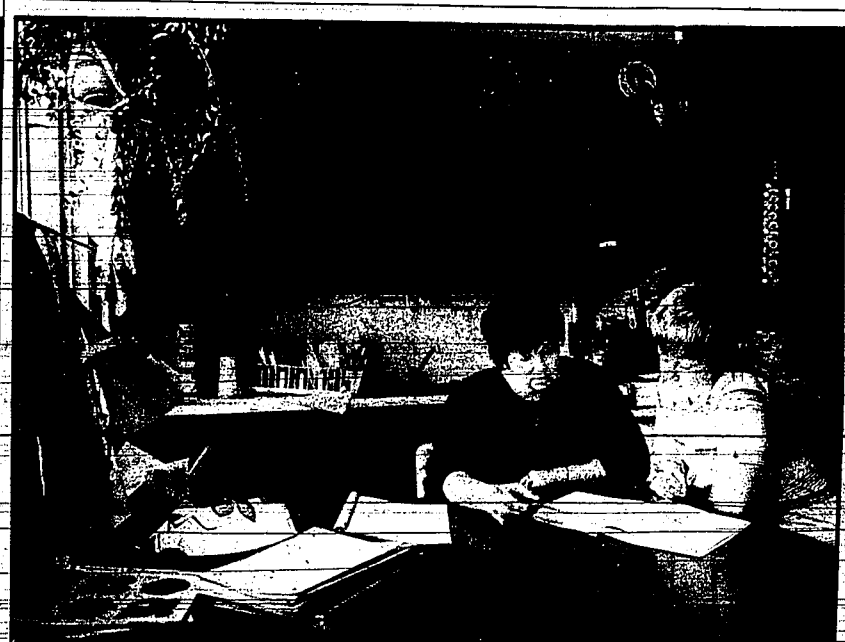
tic policy issues, such as the pop talk he gave at the White House last week for top-ranking presidential appointees.

As recently as Friday, the president was touting the 64-year-old Bork as he signed a proclamation noting National Hispanic Heritage Week.

Reagan said "the highly charged rhetoric that is coming from the ranks of those opposing Judge Bork is irrational and totally unjustified."

Bork "has a superior intellect, high moral character and is a champion of individual

• See BORK on Page A2



Making a schoolroom of her kitchen, Phyllis Sykora goes over a mathematics workbook with her son Michael. Times-News photo/SKYE SAEVON

## Home student a workbook-aholic

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Instead of trudging off to school each morning with 6,700 other Twin Falls students, 11-year-old Michael Sykora picks up study books to master courses while sitting around the kitchen table.

The sixth-grader learns basic school courses taught at home by his mother, Phyllis Sykora. Field trips and the option to explore new topics like sign language are also available.

"This is basic," said Phyllis Sykora, holding one of her son's study books. "This makes sure

he gets the regular education."

"She added that with options beyond the classroom, "We feel there's no place we can't go given the time and imagination."

So Michael Sykora studies workbooks and dabbles on a modified-home computer amid the familiar chirping of five parakeets in cages on the refrigerator, with the family cat nearby. Hot chocolate or fresh pie during winter are added bonuses during study breaks.

The Sykoras are one of two families in Twin Falls School District teaching their children at home this school year. While not criticizing public schools, and not basing their decision on

religion, Phyllis Sykora said the family prefers the "education" Michael gets at home as he begins his second year of home schooling.

"Fortunately, he's a workbook-aholic," Phyllis Sykora said. She and Michael joke about his diligence, chuckling at a favorite Far Side cartoon posted under a magnet on the refrigerator.

The cartoon features a boy looking at a book shelf stuffed with books all labeled "Story Problems," while a devilish figure looms in the background. The caption reads "Hell's Library."

Phyllis Sykora said she has to pace Michael's progress through the workbooks to make sure

• See SCHOOL on Page A2

## Pope decries equality lack

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Pope John Paul II staged a one-float parade down New Orleans' Mardi Gras route Saturday, swayed and

clapped his hands in time with gospel music and, in this city known for its pleasure-seeking teenagers to save sex for marriage.

In a speech to black Catholics, the pope decried the lack of equal opportunity — their race still suffers in American society. Addressing Catholic educators, he urged them to inspire their students with "social consciousness... to remove the sources of injustice in society."

Heavy rains marred the start of an afternoon Mass at New Orleans University, forcing the estimated 150,000 worshippers to huddle under umbrellas and plastic sheets and recalling the cloudburst which stopped the pope in mid-sermon at Mass in Miami on Friday.

But shortly after John Paul climbed to the altar, the downpour stopped, the umbrellas closed, and Archbishop Philip Hannan told the celebrants — "Your prayers have lifted the clouds."

In his homily at the Mass, the pope decried divorce "and its ready availability in modern society."

"The plight of the children alone should make us realize that the refusal to forgive is not in keeping with the true nature of marriage," he said. "What must be seen is the ineffectiveness of divorce."

He also pleaded for forgiveness of the debts of developing countries that find it hard to repay their loans. "We must arrive at solutions," he said.

This morning, the papal tour moves on to San Antonio, Texas. From there, the pope goes to Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif.; San Francisco and Detroit.

Later Saturday in New Orleans, as the sun set, the pope took a seat of honor at a special academic convocation at Xavier University, the nation's only predominantly black Catholic university. It was the final stop in a busy day before the pope headed back to the archbishop's residence for the night.

Before the pope arrived at a youth rally in the Superdome, more than 50,000 young people had chanted "We want the pope, we want the pope" but the reception, when finally he appeared, seemed restrained. When John Paul was in New York eight years ago, Madison Square Garden rocked with cheers.

But the crowd came alive after the pope's speech, which a mini-Mardi Gras parade was staged for him, complete with floats and three marching bands.

The pope, who has a pronounced fondness for music, smiled, waved and seemed to be enjoying the show.

"Our prayers are with the pope," said a huge banner in Polish. Another said "Say not, I am too young." And many others said "Totus Tuus" (Totally Yours), the pope's motto of devotion to the Virgin Mary.

The leader of the world's Roman Catholics received a warm reception in a city where 37 percent of the population is Catholic. His first major speech of the day, by contrast, was to one of the smallest constituencies of the church, American blacks.

## U.S. voicing caution on Shevardnadze visit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. leaders warn against expecting breakthroughs but hope talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze this week stimulate progress toward an arms pact and more human rights in the Soviet Union.

Shevardnadze will meet President Reagan on Tuesday and spend three days in negotiations with Secretary of State George P. Shultz at the State Department and the Soviet Embassy.

At the top of their agenda will be arms control, notably attempts to put the finishing touches on a sec-

ingly attainable, but so far elusive, pact to eliminate intermediate nuclear force missiles.

Ruzanna Ridgeway, the assistant secretary of State for European affairs, told reporters last week that the talks would follow the traditional pattern the United States insists on: inclusion of U.S. requests for improved human rights performance in the Soviet Union, demands for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and discussion of such bilateral issues as alleged Soviet spying.

At a briefing for reporters at the State Department, however, Ridgeway warned against expecting.

• See VISIT on Page A2

## Philadelphia all ready for historic observance

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Delegates from 12 of the 13 states spent a steamy, sticky summer in hot debate and free-wheeling compromise that ended Sept. 17, 1787, when they finally signed the basic Constitution.

This week the nation formally observes that historic event in the city and the building where it all

happened.

Some activities will be conducted in solemn silence. At 9 a.m. Wednesday an honor guard will be posted at the tomb of the unknown soldier in tribute to those who "left" their lives in the Revolutionary War. On Sunday, the articles of association for the nation's first black church congregation will go on display.

"The Great American Experiment" in such things as reli-

gious freedom for all will be celebrated Tuesday night in a candlelight procession. The Rev. Leon Sullivan, creator of the Sullivan Principles for trade with segregated South Africa, will be the keynote speaker in a rally at the procession's end.

Other activities signify a beginning, such as Wednesday's dedication of the site for a Fountain of Freedom monument to be built

using one block of native stone from each state.

For participants such as Jack Kuchies, it will be the end — Kuchies packed up the "Roads to Liberty" exhibit for the last time in New York

on Friday for the drive to Philadelphia on the final leg of a 16,000-mile, 25-state tour. The exhibit's centerpiece is "Maggie," Kuchies' name for the 772-year-old Magna

Chartter. • See BASH on Page A2

## New owners trying to unravel fiscal mess at nursing home

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New managers of the former Evergreen Manor nursing home are trying to unravel unpaid accounts at the facility, while a \$110,000 lawsuit against the former manager speeds toward judgment.

The state Department of Health and Welfare also has a customary audit pending to trace how federal Medicaid money was spent at the home. However, that audit may

not begin for two months, with completion lingering perhaps seven months away.

Meanwhile, that former manager, Miles Taggart of Orem, Utah, has turned over administration of his two other Idaho facilities to the same people who took over Evergreen.

Taggart could not be reached for comment last week. But in his absence state officials and his replacements at the home are trying to sort out what happened during his tenure as Evergreen's leaseowner and state license holder between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31.

At the same time, Evergreen received the highest Medicaid payments possible to care for patients, but yielded among the worst nursing home care in Idaho.

The home has been renamed West Magic Care Center by the new husband and wife leaseownership team of Keith and Delta Holloway. The Holloways took over Aug. 1, but, as they explain in a letter to creditors, they are still sitting accounts payable from before then to determine which ones are valid.

Keith Holloway said one problem in

evaluating the old debt is that if he pays some of it, he may become legally responsible for all of it. He's still checking the books to total how much debt there is.

Holloway added that Taggart is conducting his own audit, to trace where money was spent.

Taggart's administrator was Ralph Chinchurreta.

G. David Chinchurreta, Ralph's brother, lent \$110,000 to Evergreen Management Inc. in several portions due last March and May, according to the suit. David

Chinchurreta, of Pleasant Hill, Ore., is now suing Evergreen Management to get his money back, and Taggart allegedly guaranteed some of the loans, according to court documents.

A promissory note Taggart signed Feb. 19 is included in the suit that states \$60,000 was to be repaid by May 19. David Chinchurreta also wrote three checks cashed by Evergreen Management for \$15,000 the day Taggart signed the note, \$30,000 on Feb. 25 and \$15,000 on March 17.

• See HOME on Page A2





Fire evacuees Philip Campbell, Don Morgan sit near heater while trying to fend off dense smoke, fumes blanketing Selad Valley, Calif.

## Rainless weather still an aid to weary firefighting crews

By The Associated Press

All but one major forest fire in Oregon should be contained this weekend, fire officials said Saturday.

At the same time, firefighters battling huge conflagrations in northern California were reported closer to containment as dense, choking smoke continued to subside.

Fire crews in Washington mopped up the last of their blazes, while crews in Arizona and southern California each had one out-of-control fire. Crews in Montana hoped to have a 175-acre fire in rugged terrain contained by Sunday morning.

Since a wave of lightning storms began setting fires Aug. 28, more than 1,100 square miles of forest, brush and grassland have gone up in smoke in the West.

A fourth firefighter was killed in California, in the Stanislaus National Forest, the Forest Service said Saturday. A tree the man was cutting down knocked down another tree that fell on him Friday, said spokesman Kirk Landuyt. The three previous deaths involved vehicular accidents, two of them

blamed on dense smoke.

Crews in Washington were aided Saturday by cool, humid weather with no wind.

The 13,000 weary firefighters in northern California, where more than 865 square miles burned, were aided by lingering weather inversions and reduced fire activity Saturday, a Forest Service spokesman said.

"We still haven't had any rain to speak of, but the cool temperatures and calm air are allowing the crews to achieve containment on more and more fires," said Sacramento-based spokesman Ray Schaaf.

Of the 658,636 acres charred in California by 1,247 fires, nearly a quarter of the acreage was in the northernmost part of the state in the Klamath National Forest, where almost 6,000 firefighters continued trying to tame 32 major blazes and 40 smaller ones.

Smoke from those fires has effectively blocked the sun from view in the northwest California town of Happy Camp since the fires began, although visibility was improving Saturday. "All we've seen of it since then is once or twice a big red blob through the smoke," said Gail Zink, one of 1,100 residents of the town 15 miles south of the Oregon state boundary.

The Klamath fires were roughly 40 percent contained, with 260 miles of fire lines around the perimeters, "but we still have a long way to go," said state forestry department spokesman John Garland.

But in the Stanislaus National Forest, in the Sierra Nevada about 130 miles east of San Francisco, a

complex of fires that burned more than 100,000 acres was 75 percent contained, and should be completely contained by Monday night, Forest Service officials said.

In Mendocino County, along the coast north of San Francisco, 68 fires were all reported contained. But inland, two of three major blazes remained out of control in the Mendocino National Forest.

Fire officials in Oregon said all but the 29,100-acre Silver Complex of fires 25 miles north of Grants Pass should be contained by fire breaks Sunday. That complex was 25 percent contained Saturday morning, said Forest Service spokeswoman Patty Burel.

The 650 Army soldiers sent to Oregon from Fort Ord, Calif., were shifted to that fire Friday after finishing mop-up chores on another blaze. They nearly doubled the number of firefighters battling the Silver Complex fires.

The 18,400-acre Galice fire 20 miles west of Grants Pass in the Siyeh National Forest was 85 percent contained by Saturday morning, Ma. Burel said.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt visited a fire camp Friday at Valley of the Rogue State Park and congratulated Oregon National Guardsmen and firefighters from as far away as Michigan and Arizona.

In southern California, the Silverado fire in the Cleveland National Forest was 60 percent contained Saturday at 3,200 acres and full containment was expected Sunday, said Forest Service spokesman Tom Horner.

## Talking resumes in school strikes

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators for striking teachers and the school board returned to the bargaining table Saturday after a four-day stalemate canceled the first week of school, but union officials were pessimistic about ending the walkout soon.

Detroit teachers returned to the bargaining table as well, after a circuit judge ordered a marathon negotiating session to begin Saturday.

Nationwide, strikes in seven states — Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington — have affected more than 47,000 teachers and more than three-quarters of a million students.

The Chicago strike, the school system's ninth in 18 years, is "not going to be solved this weekend," predicted Jacqueline Vaughn, head of the Chicago Teachers Union.

The walkout began Tuesday and forced school officials to cancel the first week of classes in the nation's third-largest school district, affecting 430,000 students.

Ms. Vaughn on Friday accused School Superintendent Manford Byrd Jr. of making the strike a personal vendetta to win back ground lost to the union in a 1985 strike.

"The point is he lost face (in 1985)," she said at a news conference.

Byrd accused the union of focusing its strategy on him and away

from the board's financial troubles.

Chicago teachers want a two-year contract with a 10 percent pay raise the first year and 5 percent the second.

The school board says it has no money for raises unless the General Assembly restores funds promised to Chicago schools last year.

In Michigan, Wayne County Circuit Judge Maureen Reilly ordered

"intense negotiations" throughout the weekend to end the Detroit strike, which has kept 130,000 students out of school since it began Aug. 31. Reilly scheduled a Monday meeting with attorneys to discuss progress.

No settlements were reported Saturday in six other teacher strikes in the state, said Katie Keatts, spokeswoman for the Michigan Education Association.

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## Rains hit broad area of nation

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across much of the nation east of the Mississippi River on Saturday, producing a threat of flooding in the central and eastern Coast states, and strong thunderstorms hit Texas.

A band of thunderstorms swept across western and central Texas during the night and early Saturday and moved across eastern Texas during the afternoon. A thunderstorm in southeastern Texas spawned a tornado near Texas City.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for sections of eastern Texas, western and northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended across northeastern Oklahoma, southeastern Tennessee and northwestern Arkansas. Showers and thunderstorms also were numerous from the eastern Gulf Coast states to the upper Ohio Valley.

Flash flood watches were issued for Maryland's Western Panhandle and West Virginia's Greenbrier Valley, Potomac Highlands and Eastern Panhandle.

Flood watches also were posted for wide sections of North Carolina, and for Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, foothills and Piedmont region.

During the six hours up to noon MDT, 1.58 inches of rain fell at Birmingham, Ala., with 1.15 inches at Salisbury, Md., and 1.03 at Gainesville, Fla.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 90s in south-central Texas, with early afternoon readings near 100 over the state's southern tip, but were only in the 50s over northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 48 degrees at Park Rapids, Minn., to 103 at McAllen, Texas. The low for the day was 24 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

### Wanted - Liberal Reward

For any information regarding the theft of a 7 week old male Yorkshire Terrier stolen Tuesday 9/8/87 from Pets & Plants.

Puppy is small and black with tan markings. Puppy has not had shots-failure to vaccinate will result in probable death to the puppy.

**All replies confidential - 733-0506**  
**Twin Falls Police - 733-0860**

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### Buyers need help with fraud, scams

The response this summer to a reborn consumer complaints division in the Idaho Attorney General's office should be pretty strong evidence that Idaho consumers have been sorely hurt in recent years by a 1981 Legislative decision to scrap the division.

That year, as part of a then-ascendant attitude in the Idaho Legislature to dismantle government functions, the Legislature killed Idaho's consumer protection division by withdrawing funding.

This year, with many of the mossbacks gone, funding was restored, effective July 1. In its first month of operation, the unit handled 233 complaints.

The complaints have ranged from travel scams, to problems with auto repairs and sales, to contests, pyramid sales schemes and charitable solicitation.

The first two groups — travel and autos combined — constitute 43 percent of the total complaints, suggesting that real problems exist in these areas in Idaho.

Given the volume of complaints, Attorney General Jim Jones makes a good case, in our view, for expansion of the consumer protection effort.

Beyond his effort, it also seems apparent that stronger consumer protection effort is needed at the local level.

Chambers of Commerce are natural vehicles for this, as their members have an obvious stake in maintaining business reputations in local communities. They should think about establishing Better Business Bureaus and/or consumer protection offices.

But the strongest protection will continue to be, as it always has been, informed and wise consumers who make decisions and give their business to those businesses who merit it.

There is a ton of literature available in libraries and from government offices and extension bureaus on wise purchasing. Remember, it's your money!

Nonetheless, it seems evident from the numbers that Idaho consumers could use a little help.



### Krasnoyarsk tour signals ABM support

Peter D. Zimmerman

When an American delegation is invited to visit a top-secret Soviet facility, one that has been the focus of acrimony for four years, there must be a reason.

If the tour was in fact approved "at the highest level," it was intended to influence U.S. policy. In this case it appears to have been designed to assist in solving at least one serious outstanding problem in strategic arms control.

For almost four hours last week three congressmen and staff members, including a physicist and an engineer, toured the Krasnoyarsk early-warning radar site — the existence of which, it is generally agreed, violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The treaty forbids the deployment of large phased-array radars for the early warning of missile attack — except on a nation's borders, where they must be oriented outward. The Krasnoyarsk radar meets neither specification.

The Reagan administration has consistently used the radar as justification for its accusations of Soviet plans to break out of the ABM Treaty. In some quarters Krasnoyarsk is even seen as a reason to abandon the treaty.

The United States has its own new large phased-array radar at Thule, Greenland. It is almost surely a violation of the ABM Treaty, and is a subject of deep Soviet concern. The administration contends, however, that because an early-warning radar of a different type existed at Thule when the ABM treaty was negotiated, the facility may be upgraded without limit. Additionally, the United States plans another such radar at Fylingdales Moor in Yorkshire, England — near, but not at, the site of an older radar station. The

administration claims that Fylingdales is also "grandfathered."

At Krasnoyarsk the U.S. delegation saw a facility that is a fragile, hollow shell. For a facility that has reportedly been externally complete for some time, the Krasnoyarsk radar is astonishingly empty inside. No equipment to serve or receive radar signals was present — not even antennas.

On examination, the wealth of photographs and videotape returned from Krasnoyarsk raises more questions than it answers. Is the site being built or is it being dismantled, salvaged or mothballed? The Soviets said that it was still under construction, albeit more slowly than before.

By allowing a delegation from Washington to visit this particular facility, the Soviets were sending an important diplomatic message: They still want to preserve the ABM Treaty, even in the face of Thule, Fylingdales and the Strategic Defense Initiative program. After seeing Krasnoyarsk, we now have tangible as well as circumstantial evidence of that logic.

Some of that evidence could be misinterpreted. The delegation said that the Krasnoyarsk radar was not operational and thus not "deployed," and therefore was not a violation. The treaty, however, explicitly counts facilities under construction as well as those operational or mothballed. The Soviets once proposed in the Standing Consultative Commission, where ABM

treaty disputes should be resolved, that they would accept the U.S. radars if we would accept Krasnoyarsk. The United States responded that its radars were legal, and that Krasnoyarsk is illegal and must be dismantled.

Early this summer the Soviets suggested, in an "official informal" proposal floated in the Danish press, that they would limit the electric power supplied to Krasnoyarsk and permit periodic on-site inspections to assure the United States that the radar could only track satellites, which is permitted. The United States did not respond.

The Soviets seem to have offered their visitors a moratorium on construction at Krasnoyarsk in return for halting work at Fylingdales — but not Thule, which is operational.

The Soviets are telling us plainly that the time to settle the issue has arrived. They seem to be saying that if given a face-saving fig leaf they will make Krasnoyarsk permanently inoperable.

At what price? The United States should propose to trade Krasnoyarsk for the planned radar upgrade at Fylingdales and agree to reinforce the treaty. If the United States wants to keep the ABM Treaty, it is interested in solving problems. It has two opportunities to say so: either at the next session of the consultative commission, or when the secretary of state meets the Soviet foreign minister in Washington. A fair deal seems to be in the air; it is our turn to make a deal offer.

Peter D. Zimmerman, a physicist, is a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, and the director of its program on SDI technology and policy.

### Jefferson and Madison might be secular humanists today

When it came to God, the men who framed the Constitution had a difficult time seeing eye-to-eye.

There are ghostly echoes of those 18th century differences of opinion in the bitter debate about constitutional questions of religion in the television series on the Constitution.

In the first program of the series, the sometimes angry, always sincere constitutional differences are between citizens of the same medium-sized Southern city, and, in some cases, between members of the same church or denomination. The current debate has voices that span a wide spectrum of religious and philosophical opinion. Just as did the debate when the Constitution was being forged.

The fight in the 1790s isn't over whether church and state should be separate. On that the combatants are agreed. The battle is over what kind of separation is demanded by the Constitution, over what the Founding Fathers intended when they crafted the document, and what those men would think of the difficult issues of 1987.

As one listens to the debate of today, it is



We the People  
Alex S. Jones

useful to keep in mind that the 13 colonies of the 18th century were not a place of universal and homogenous religious accord.

Thomas Jefferson and James Madison were deists and libertarians, who based their lives on strong moral principles, but not religion. Benjamin Franklin was much the same. Late in life, Jefferson wrote a book on the life of Jesus stressing His ethical teachings and Franklin, also at an advanced age, spoke of the moral lessons the Bible offered. While neither Madison, Jefferson nor Franklin would have accepted the

characterization of being irreligious, they virtually never attended church, though all maintained church affiliations.

Tom Paine was much more virulent in his skepticism and was close to atheism.

George Washington held many of the same views as Jefferson, Madison and Franklin, but he was more inclined to go to church and saw considerable value in organized religion. He felt an obligation to support morality, and viewed churches as forums for moral instruction.

John Adams, on the other hand, was a firm Puritan. He often supported Massachusetts law in which taxpayers paid an annual tax toward support of the religion of their choosing, but they had to choose — and to pay.

John Jay was a religious Episcopalian, and was at one time head of the American Bible Society. Patrick Henry also was extremely devout, and would debate Madison on religious issues.

Virtually absent among the group that actually crafted the Constitution were proponents of a late 18th century religious awakening movement, according to Richard

B. Morris, Gouverneur Morris, professor of history emeritus at Columbia University and a specialist on the Founding Fathers. This militantly religious group, whose members vigorously denounced what they saw as religious heresy, was largely born of reaction to "rationalism," a philosophy that prized reason and logic.

Those who created the Constitution, including the more religious ones, all considered themselves to be rationalists, but they were well aware of the anti-rationalist sentiment that while a minority opinion, was a vocal and determined one.

Despite their differences — or perhaps out of a determination that religious differences be tolerated — those 18th-century rationalists became fathers of a First Amendment to the original Constitution that ordered government to stay out of religion. They pointedly did not want a state religion, such as the Church of England.

But did these men mean that 20th-century school children should not be led in prayer by their teachers?

And what might their views be on the ongoing debate over secular humanism, which

has become the catch phrase for what some Christian fundamentalists describe as a godless religion that has crept into textbooks where Christianity has been expunged?

According to Professor Morris, if Madison and Jefferson were alive, they might well be labeled secular humanists.

Does that mean that they would embrace the argument that a supervised moment of silence during the school day violates what Jefferson described as the "wall of separation" between church and state?

From the television program, it is clear that the answer to such questions depends on who you ask.

This week marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. The above article is part of a project on American freedoms by the American Bar Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation, to be aired on public television later this fall.

Today's author, Alex S. Jones, covers news and press issues for *The New York Times*. He is the recipient of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for specialized reporting.

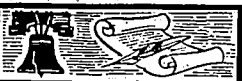
### Exercising freedom of expression protects other freedoms

Of all the freedoms Americans enjoy and cherish, none is more important and more crucial to the others than freedom of expression. It is the keystone. The hub from which all others extend.

Without the freedom to say or write what is on our minds, citizens could have no impact on any of the public policy issues that affect their daily lives. War and Peace. Taxation. Justice. Fairness. Equality before the law. It matters not whether these issues are local, state, national or international. The voice of the citizen carries weight only if it is freely exercised and allowed to be heard.

Freedom of expression involves more than the right to communicate ideas, beliefs and information. It also embodies the right to receive ideas and information, to evaluate them with our consciences and intellect, to accept or to reject them and to use them to form one's own individual point of view. Without the unfettered right to receive the expressions of others, one's own freedom of expression becomes a pointless game, devoid of truth, devoid of reason, devoid of significance.

This concept of an individual's inherent right to know is the foundation of free expression. It is the enabling factor that per-



We the People  
Jean Otto

mits — and challenges — citizens to understand and participate in the issues of the day, whatever they may be.

Freedom of expression encompasses the freedom to think. Without it, as explicitly guaranteed in the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, people are made slaves. Only when they can confront government and each other, freely and openly, can the robust and open debate envisioned by our nation's founders take place.

The various components of the First Amendment at first seem disconnected, a potpourri of the basic ingredients of individual liberty without apparent connections. The cases illustrated in the television program

show clearly the thread that not only weaves among these freedoms but binds them, each to the other.

The religion clause guarantees that each conscience shall be free to decide the basis of its own faith, its own values and creed. Religious faith, like political belief, cannot grow its own sturdy frame unless aware of what others accept and declare. Without such knowledge, religion becomes a fragile and hollow reed, tossed by the mildest breeze of any contradictory notion. By testing one's faith against prevailing winds, it grows in strength. And it sets down roots that protect it against whirls, vagaries and fads.

Those who would deny an individual conscience the right to growth actually have little confidence in the faith they would impose on others, or they would not be so wary of challenge. The same is true of those who would declare their own deeply held beliefs in any area to be beyond question: As the program notes, some who claim to have the truth within themselves would deny others the right to their own search and conclusions.

It is this that the 55 founders rejected. Their Constitution — our Constitution — assures that every person may define his or her own values and beliefs and express

them freely.

Fears that freedom of expression — not for some but for all — would lead to anarchy, to a cacophony of voices and ideas, have proved groundless. Instead, this freedom has become the avenue on which the disparate voices of a multitude of interests and ideas have come together. It is on the street of open debate that liberty has found its longevity. It is here that civil rights were defined and guaranteed, woman won full partnership in American life, government was denied the right to censor information prior to its publication, any single religion was precluded from imposing its will on the unwilling and the unbelieving, and some ideas were not to be labeled "acceptable" and others "forbidden."

Those who fear that their own ideas and beliefs will be rejected are the first to accept restrictions on what people can know and talk about. The seeds of tyranny germinate in this fertile soil. They spring up in the form of book censorship, in limiting the rights of minorities, in government secrecy at every level, in acceptance of the idea that public officials should be insulated from criticism or accountability.

Events and situations change with passing time. Premises and principles should

not. The premise that individuals are equal participants in self-government does not allow for some individuals to be more equal than others. The principle that all voices should have access to the marketplace of ideas does not permit silencing those we do not wish to hear. These are ultimate tyrannies against individual liberty.

One knows better than those who wish to decide how dangerous a truth can be. And only those who exercise freedom of expression, with all that it implies, can know its power and potential for protecting all our freedoms.

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Today's author, Jean Otto, is an editorial page editor at the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, past president of the Society of Professional Journalists and founder of the First Amendment Congress. She is a board member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and active in national and state First Amendment projects.

# Drooling electorate may ignore Hart's view of political 'sin'

WASHINGTON — When the Miami Herald had the bright and contemptible idea to spy on Gary Hart's house to see if a girl didn't come out sooner or later (who, boy, looker here, what we got), a damn justification was advanced, that this showed bad judgment and was therefore relevant to a candidate's competence.

But nobody believed the story was anything more than a juicy nugget to amuse readers, and there is no need to dwell on improvised arguments for printing sex stuff about the great.

But the dead are even fairer game than the living. A Washington hostess, Joan Braden, has written an outline and sent it to publishers as inducement to them to buy and publish her memoirs.

And in them we were all amused to read about the late senator Robert Kennedy, who in a time of grief over his brother's murder is said to have flopped down on the woman's bed and kissed her, but

## Henry Mitchell

she didn't go to bed with him and watched his "straight back" walking down the street as he left her confident tenderness.

Then there was that funny time, she goes on, when the late vice president Nelson Rockefeller joined her naked in the shower, and I can't remember but I think that was an exercise in saving water.

Question: Are these little items justifiable because they, too, show bad judgment by political figures?

Listen, if you're female and die and are a ghost and start to take a shower in heaven, you better watch out for that Rockefeller. He has a way of turning up (God knows how) in a lady's shower. So probably a useful warning to dead virgins has been issued.

It used to be that only gorgeous sirens wrote such testimonials to

their maddening attractiveness to men, and even then they were published only after the author was safely dead.

But now any 60-year-old housewife knows it's her duty to history to disclose her various enchanting memories, preferably without still able to peddle them for \$100,000 (the asking price, which she says no publisher has blanching at).

Meanwhile, Gary Hart has addressed the nation through the "Nightline" television show to say he has on occasion been unfaithful to his wife, but hopes this sin (the word is his) will be seen in rational perspective.

However sinful his behavior may have been, he said, at least it didn't involve lying to Congress or shredding papers or playing with money or (he might have added, since he was alluding to the Reagan administration) bombing tots in Libya.

Ted Koppel, who interviewed Hart, said any politician has to play

the hand he is dealt, fair or not. Hart has the advantage, Koppel said, of good looks and skill at speaking on television. Those are great advantages to a politician, and if we're going to talk about what's fair, what about a senator who is distinctly plain in the face and who has a tendency to hum, haw and mumble?

Yet such a senator might have enormous gifts as a president. Thus (we may gather) things even out and it's wrong to complain about a bum rap in the media, if you're a senator like Hart, when you don't mind accepting so many unfair advantages in the way of looks, vigah, etc.

But Hart wonders if every sin is to be diahed up for the amusement of the general public? If so, he said he believes, some pretty capable potential presidents are going to avoid the fray.

What Hart may not have noticed is that capable people in general, who might have done well in American politics, have already avoided the fray, unwilling to pay the goldfish-bowl costs of a political life, and unwilling to flatter every idiot between Bangor and Boise.

It is quite possible we are already drawing political leaders from the bottom of the barrel, and it taxes no-

body's brains to think of a stunning example or two.

It's a brutal life, at best, and the common wisdom (at least in the press) is that nobody asks a guy to be a candidate, and if he runs, then he should expect politics to be the kind of life it is. Whether political life could be changed for the better is a substantial question, of course, that would require a good five minutes' further reflection.

But Hart's points about a politician's bedtime life are by no means self-serving. Much that he says deserves more serious thought than is likely to be given by that part of the electorate that is keen to drool over a politician's feet of clay and cumulative shower record, even if his back is straight.

Henry Mitchell is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letters

### Use of grand jury fraught with danger

I read your editorial of this morning, Sept. 10, 1987, and am prompted to finally write to express my feelings about K. Ellen Baxter's latest fiasco. I refer, of course, to the pending use of a grand jury in future criminal cases in Twin Falls County.

The question has been asked, "Why a grand jury?" Ms. Baxter would have us believe that to save money, though it is very apparent to any who have been following the county budget that the contrary seems to be the case. It will cost money.

So, why a grand jury? Let me throw out a few thoughts for your consideration.

First a grand jury is a very dangerous thing in that it totally ignores the constitutional right of the accused to be present at all stages of the proceedings against him. It also denies him the right to confront and cross-examine the witnesses and evidence against him. In fact a grand jury can meet and indict a person without his even knowing that he has been accused.

Now this may be necessary in certain limited cases, and I believe that the system was set up for those few cases where it is suspected, but not known for sure, that a crime has been committed, or when it is known that a crime has been committed by one or more of a group of persons, but not exactly who.

A good example of such a case would be the Iran-Contra affair, where no one is sure which, if any, laws were broken, and if so who they were broken by.

It would appear, however, that this is not the way in which Ms. Baxter intends to use the grand jury. Quite the contrary, it would appear that she intends to use it to bring specific charges against specific individuals. These charges are properly brought through a preliminary hearing, thereby allowing the accused his full rights and at a much lower cost to the taxpayer.

Second, there is a wide spread feeling among the public that "if he wasn't guilty the police wouldn't have arrested him."

This is not necessarily true. Despite the best efforts of the police they also are human and make mistakes. That's why we have trials.

Unfortunately, that feeling is even stronger in the case of a grand jury indictment; "after all 16 people already said he was guilty." Actually 16 people didn't say any such thing, but that is the way it is perceived.

The Times-News has clarified its statement that Ms. Baxter's office "routinely" takes weak cases into court, and let Baxter's denial stand. I will leave it up to the public to decide how routine these instances are.

I will only state that Ms. Baxter has, on at least one occasion, personally taken a very weak and poorly prepared case to court. It is my belief that Baxter did so without even reading her own office file on the case prior to court.

Had Baxter studied her file she would have realized that her witnesses were lying and that the case should have been dropped. The only other conclusion that could be drawn in my opinion, is that Ms. Baxter willing, knowingly and intentionally put perjured witnesses on the stand, and further did not respond to a discovery motion as required, all which is extremely illegal.

I, for one, do not choose to believe that Ms. Baxter acted illegally in this matter, preferring to believe that she at least acted in good faith if not competently.

I do know, however, that as a result, one district court judge, one deputy district court clerk, one bailiff, one court reporter, 12 sitting jurors, several prospective jurors, the public defender, one district court room, and Ms. Baxter herself

were needlessly tied up at taxpayer expense, and in the case of all but the several prospective jurors, tied up for about 12 hours.

In conclusion, I would suggest that these same taxpayers watch Ms. Baxter and Co. Very closely between now and next election and remember your taxbill at the polls.

By the way, she lost the case. A. WAYNE FRANZSEN  
Twin Falls

### Bigger towel needed to get Springsteen

So where is Bruce Springsteen? A valid question and one I'm unable to answer several times a day and one which apparently his agent can't provide at this time despite his personal assurances that he'd hand deliver our complimentary vacation package proposal to and get back to us with a yes or nay.

I was advised during our phone conversation that the group was in the process of "wrapping up" another album which Billboard at this time does not have a proposed release date.

Would Twin Falls and the Magic Valley prefer to have Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, Julio Iglesias? Believe me when I say that the odds are considerably better if one takes a look at the earnings of the Top 40 in the Entertainment business as reported in the latest issue of Forbes Magazine. Mr. Springsteen is led in 1986-87 gross earnings only by Bill Cosby and Sylvester Stallone with pure earnings of a mere \$66 million for Bruce to spend on the tax-free New Jersey bonds which he currently holds tens of millions of at present.

By comparison, Kenny Rogers trails at 16th position, Willy Nelson in 28th, Julio in 37th and Barbara Streisand in 39th, so despite the

generous pledges we've received to provide a "Comp. Vacation" here in

Idaho and with the governor's assurance that we could look for cooperation if not assistance from the Department of Commerce, who incidently, we also have not heard from, it's apparent our package may not be big or enticing enough despite his penchant for the outdoors.

Since his 1984-85 concert tour and "Born in the USA" album generated over \$50 million and his live record (3 tape) "Bruce and the E. St. Band" sold over 5 million sets, it's a safe assumption that Bruce is comfortable at his New Jersey abode either clipping coupons or scheming up a way in which to effect a leveraged buyout of the Cadillac Division of General Motors and build nothing but stretch versions all in pink.

We gave an honest effort to a project that would have benefitted the entire state and though we certainly haven't thrown in the towel by any means, it's evident we may need a bigger towel.

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Bruce Springsteen Appreciation Group  
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# White House blasts opponents of Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court are misleading the public by portraying the nominee as biased and close-minded, the Reagan administration said Saturday.

"The attacks on Judge Bork are illegitimate and unwarranted," the Justice Department said in a 213-page report. "Their shoddy methodology and analysis seek to characterize a distinguished and fair-minded jurist as biased and close-minded."

The department said groups opposing Bork have compiled analyses that "should be dismissed for the propaganda that they are and should not confuse the debate over Judge Bork's confirmation."

The latest salvo in the Bork nomination fight comes on the eve of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings.

in which Bork is scheduled to be the leadoff witness Tuesday.

Bork, a federal appeals court judge, was nominated by President Reagan to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell.

A lawyer for Public Citizen, one of the groups attacked by the Justice Department, said the report "demonstrates that our analysis of Judge Bork's judicial record has done serious damage to the White House's claim that Judge Bork is a moderate."

"The Justice Department report does not undercut our finding that in close cases, Judge Bork practices judicial restraint in evaluating the claims of the underdog but is a judicial activist when a business interest is at stake," lawyer William B. Schultz said.

Another Public Citizen lawyer, David Vladeck, said the administra-

tion unfairly distributed its lengthy report to the news media without giving the groups named in the report advance copies.

"The White House is playing games with journalists," Vladeck said, adding that Public Citizen provided the administration with advance copies of its report that was critical of Bork.

"Despite the administration's efforts to portray (Bork) as a moderate, he's an extremely conservative jurist," Vladeck said.

The Justice Department report said Bork's critics have falsely accused him of being concerned mainly with the results of court cases, rather than upholding the principle of strictly constraining the Constitution.

"These reports criticize him as being motivated by his own political agenda," the department said. "Yet

Judge Bork neutrally applies the law."

In contrast, the special interests that they rank politicians — according to the number of times they deliver results desired by a particular special interest to further a political goal," the department said.

The department said Bork has been attacked even for supporting principles that his liberal opponents espouse.

For example, the department said, Public Citizen criticized Bork for opinions defending freedom of the press only because he was siding with big business — newspapers and broadcast outlets.

His critics "thoroughly distort his commitment to the principles of free expression," the department said.

# Reagan, Burger to join in bicentennial tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will recite the Pledge of Allegiance and former Chief Justice Warren Burger will read the preamble to the U.S. Constitution in what organizers say will be a brief, but dignified tribute on Wednesday to the signing of the Constitution 200 years ago.

The true anniversary of the signing is Thursday, but the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution chose to leave the celebration on that day to Philadelphia, where the Founding Fathers actually wrote the blueprint for the new government.

"We wanted to keep the celebration in Washington as more of a news event and — not something really flashy," said commission spokesman John Peschong.

The former chief justice has said he wants the day to be more of a civic lesson for the country. So, he basically went to people to reflect on what the Constitution means to them. It will be a dignified ceremony.

The festivities on Wednesday, dubbed "A Celebration of Citizenship," begin at 9:30 a.m. MDT on the west steps of the U.S. Capitol.

For the next two hours, an expected audience of thousands of schoolchildren, federal workers and tourists will be treated to music performed by numerous bands and choirs, announcements from a Ben Franklin look-alike.

The formal celebration begins at 11:30 a.m. MDT and is scheduled to last just one-half hour.

During that time, Reagan will recite the pledge and make a few remarks on the significance of the day; Burger, who is chairman of the bicentennial commission, will read the Constitution's preamble. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Chief Justice William Rehnquist will discuss the Constitution's meaning to the legislative and judicial branches of government.

In addition, 14-year-old Stephanie Pett, a student at Independence Middle School in Bethel, Pa., will speak about "what the Constitution means to America's youth and their future." Pett was the winner of the Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee. She will be followed by Damien Atkins, 17, of Bancker High School in Washington, D.C., who will introduce Reagan.

"The ceremony ends with the singing of 'God Bless America' and release of 100,000 balloons.

Congress will be in session on Wednesday, but Peschong said it is expected to temporarily adjourn just before the ceremony. He said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate-Judiciary Committee, has indicated that he also will adjourn the panel's hearings into the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

Federal workers will get a break that day, too. Their usual one-hour lunch period will be extended and special shuttle buses will be running before and after the ceremony to take the workers to the Capitol's west lawn, Peschong said.

For those who want to see the activities but can't come to Washington, the formal ceremony will be broadcast by ABC, CNN and C-Span television networks as well as a variety of radio stations.

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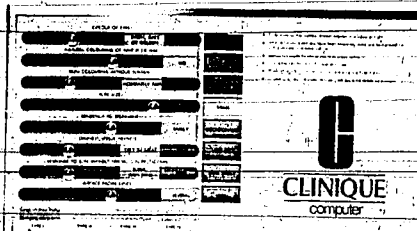
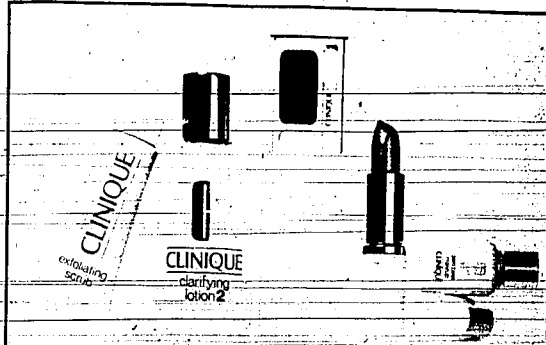
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### Welfare reform measure receives wide support

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan said Saturday that one-half of the Senate has signed on to co-sponsor a sweeping welfare reform bill.

Moynihan, who gave the Democratic response to President Reagan's weekly radio address, said the measure gained 14 co-sponsors last week, including Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"Senators from 37 states have endorsed this modest effort," the New York Democrat said. "These same senators represent 74.4 percent of the U.S. population, which reflects the support across the nation for reform of our welfare system."

Under the measure, which Moynihan has been working on for seven months, child support would be withheld from parental paychecks and states would have to run extensive job and education programs.

The five-year, \$2.3-billion proposal would replace Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the welfare system now serving nearly 3.8 million families.

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### Spirit preserved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The hula-hoop will eventually fade, but the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution will be preserved in colorful detail by Melanie Taylor-Kent, the celebration's official artist.

"The writing of this great masterpiece was a magic moment," she said. "I have tried to capture the spirit of a document, which is one of the most significant writings in the history of mankind."

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# Reagan assails peace plan, Nicaragua's 'mockery' of it

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that a Central American plan for ending the conflict in Nicaragua "falls short of the safeguards for democracy" contained in a proposal that he has offered jointly with House Speaker Jim Wright.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address to the nation, spoke more harshly than previously about the plan agreed to in Guatemala City on Aug. 5 by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and the leaders of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

Unlike the plan Reagan advanced last month with Wright, D-Texas, the peace proposal by the five Central American leaders makes no demand for a termination of Soviet involvement in Nicaragua and Soviet assistance to Ortega's government.

During his radio broadcast from Camp David, Md., Reagan suggested that Ortega is making a mockery of the agreement he signed with others on Aug. 5.

"Only eight days after signing the peace agreement, Sandinista police attack dogs, nightsticks, electric cattle prods and government-organized mobs to break up a peaceful demonstration," he said. "So, too, the six independent Nicaraguan political parties have called efforts by the communists to manipulate the

National Reconciliation Commission, set up under the plan, a Sandinista maneuver to fool the international public."

"They accuse the Sandinistas of violating the spirit of the Guatemala agreements, and this week we learn that Daniel Ortega will be in Moscow on Nov. 7, the date the Central American peace plan is to go into effect, celebrating with his Soviet allies the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution," Reagan added.

He said that "at the appropriate moment" he will submit to Congress a request for \$270-million to assist the Contra fighting force over the next 18 months, and said that without the pressure brought against Managua by the resistance fighters, Ortega would never have signed the Guatemala City plan.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who crafted the Central American peace plan, urged the Reagan administration to hold off seeking new aid for the Contra rebels.

"You won't find one single Latin American nation who would be in favor of military support for the Contras, who would be openly in favor of a military solution in Nicaragua," Arias said in an interview with John McLaughlin's program "One on One."

"We are for the first time trying to solve our problems with our own

solutions. And we deserve the chance," he said.

His comments were made prior to Reagan's radio address.

Reagan, in an interview published in U.S. News & World Report, said he presented his criticisms of the proposed peace plan to Pope John Paul II in their discussion on Thursday, but did not ask for a reply from him. The president declined to disclose any views the pope set forth.

In his radio address, Reagan noted the observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, saying that "as we reflect on our Constitution this week, we must seek to further its purpose here at home and all across the world."

"The cause of freedom is America's cause, and one of the most exciting movements in this direction in the past 10 years has been in Latin America," he said. "And yet, for all the progress in this region, one country, and its 3 million inhabitants, have seen that dream of freedom trampled."

The president said that "we welcome the Guatemala plan, but it falls short of the safeguards for democracy and our national security contained in the bipartisan plan I worked out with the congressional leadership," he said. "That is why... there should be no uncertainty about our unwavering commitment to the Contras."

## President questions ABM pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in an interview made public Saturday, claimed that a radar installation in the east-central part of the Soviet Union violates the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, and he questioned the usefulness of the 15-year-old nuclear arms accord.

But asked point-blank whether he thought the treaty should be allowed to expire or should be abolished, Reagan said, "Well, no, I wouldn't favor that right now."

Earlier in the interview with U.S. News & World Report, Reagan said he believed the radar installation near the city of Krasnoyarsk "certainly is a violation of the ABM treaty."

His conclusion differed from that of three Democratic members of Congress who last week from an inspection of the site. They said the warning radar at the site would violate only "the letter of the treaty, not its purpose."

Reagan, who last year decided his administration would no longer be bound by restrictions contained in the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty, suggested in the interview that the ABM treaty may no longer be valid. The SALT II treaty was never ratified by the Senate, but U.S. administrations had agreed with the Soviets to abide by its restraints on long-range nuclear arsenals.

In the interview made public Saturday, Reagan said, "I think we should look realistically and see if the ABM treaty, having been violated, is no longer of any importance."

But Reagan, whose administration is immersed in talks with the Soviets on an agreement to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons, sought later in the interview to "soften the impact of his statement" suggesting the ABM treaty might have to be scrapped.

He said he did not believe the treaty should be allowed to expire or should be abolished "for a practical reason."

"I think they are much more prepared to take advantage of such a thing than we are," he added. "In other words, they could suddenly expand their military might to a far greater degree than we could if the treaty didn't exist."

The administration contended at the time that the facility represented a violation of provisions of the ABM treaty requiring that such installations be situated near a Soviet border.

## Carter to remain

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter, diagnosed as having inoperable cancer of the pancreas, will remain in Emory University Hospital's intensive care unit for "another day or two," a hospital spokeswoman said Saturday.

"We don't expect any remarkable change in his condition over the next few days," said spokeswoman Judy Smith.

Carter, the younger brother of former President Jimmy Carter, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday suffering from jaundice. Tests revealed an obstruction of a bile duct in his pancreas, causing the jaundice, and a biopsy identified the cancer.

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# Philippine troops, Communist rebels battle through day

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels battled troops in fierce fighting near Manila that began at 5:30 a.m. Saturday and still raged more than 16 hours later, with at least 33 combatants killed, military sources said.

A top-guerrilla chief, Satur Ocampo, appeared Saturday for support against the "bankrupt and worn-out" government of President Corason Aquino, shaken by a failed coup and Cabinet crisis.

Mrs. Aquino delayed an announcement on changes in her Cabinet, which resigned last Wednesday following the Aug. 28 coup attempt by Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan and about 1,500 followers.

A government-backed Coalition for Peace called for a "march for peace" to Camp Aguinaldo to show support for the president and for the loyal troops who put down the coup attempt. But the march drew only some 800 participants.

Saturday's fighting broke out when a patrol encountered about 60 rebels of the communist New People's Army in San Juan village, about 30 miles west of Manila.

Military sources, who demanded anonymity, said fighting went on into the night and that at least six soldiers and seven rebels were killed. One source said troops seized

about a dozen firearms.

The government-run Philippines News Agency said two helicopter gunships were sent to support the soldiers.

Rebels also raided municipal halls in nearby Pilar and Orion, about 10 miles to the south. There were no reports of casualties.

The towns are located across Manila Bay from the capital on the historic Bataan peninsula, where a U.S.-Filipino force battled Japanese invaders in World War II. Communist rebels, fighting an 18-year-old insurrection, now control numerous communities on the mountainous peninsula.

A military source said the rebel attacks were believed aimed at drawing security forces from another Bataan town, Balanga, where intelligence reports said Ocampo was hiding.

But as the fighting raged, Ocampo, an official of the rebel National Democratic Front, was actually with reporters at a 45-minute news conference in the Sierra Madre mountains about 60 miles east of Bataan.

Ocampo appealed to the Filipino people "to support the revolutionary people's government now emerging throughout the country as an alternative to the bankrupt and worn-

out ruling system."

He said last month's coup attempt and the subsequent resignation of Mrs. Aquino's 25-member Cabinet showed the government was unraveling.

He said the United States was maneuvering to prevent the collapse of the Aquino administration, but its efforts would only further isolate the 54-year-old president. He predicted that the armed forces and political conservatives would emerge with stronger influence.

Ocampo said that "these maneuvers will push the economic and political crisis deeper toward national disaster."

Mrs. Aquino had told reporters she would begin announcing Cabinet changes by Saturday. But her spokesman, Teodoro Bengito, said she decided to delay any announcement until she was ready to make public all the changes at once.

Bengito refused further comment Saturday. There was no indication whether the president was having problems finding qualified candidates to accept the posts.

But only about 800 people, many of them students, workers, Roman Catholic priests and nuns, turned out for Saturday's march to the military headquarters, scene of the fiercest fighting in the failed coup.

# UN General Assembly meets Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations convenes its 42nd General Assembly on Tuesday, at a crossroads of its credibility and viability and with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar absent on a mission to end the Iran-Iraq war.

The 7-year-old Bosnian Gulf conflict is one of the most crucial topics facing the 159-member organization.

Also on the 147-item agenda are the United Nations' financial crisis and issues ranging from disarmament to international terrorism, Antarctica and apartheid. The annual session is to last 13 weeks.

President Reagan will speak to the assembly in his sixteenth appearance here Sept. 21. President Ali Khamenei of Iran and Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua also will address the assembly.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will both address the assembly after first meeting in Washington this week to discuss arms control.

Perez de Cuellar said in his annual report Wednesday that the United Nations can make a significant contribution to resolving the is-



**PEREZ de CUELLAR**  
Absent on peace mission

close to the international forum's ability and willingness to take strong and effective action to ease or end international conflicts.

The United Nations often has been accused of ineffectiveness and squabbling. But Perez de Cuellar said it may benefit from a "light but favorable wind" of greater solidarity and a new pragmatism in international relations.

If he returns next week empty-handed from his critical peace mission to Iran and Iraq, the United States plans to ask the U.N. Security Council to impose a worldwide arms embargo against Iran.

The 15-member Security Council, the most powerful U.N. body, on July 20 proposed a Gulf peace plan to a cease-fire, withdrawal of troops to recognized frontiers, and return of prisoners.

The U.N. chief suggested in his report that the United Nations could undertake unprecedented naval peacekeeping operations for ensuring safety of civilian shipping and "bringing a war to an end" — an apparent reference to the Persian Gulf.

Other issues include South Africa's system of racial segregation; its administration of

neighboring Namibia; the Palestinian question; Central America; the division of Cyprus; the conflict between Libya and Chad; drug trafficking; women's rights; children, and refugees.

The General Assembly will elect a new president, expected to be Peter Florin, the East German deputy foreign minister who is the candidate of the East bloc. The position rotates each year among regions.

It will choose heads of seven key working committees, which make proposals ratified by the assembly. The United States has criticized the nomination of Libya to head the committee on legal affairs.

# Syria drops another hint

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's defense minister told Church of England envoys Saturday he will have "good news soon" about missing Anglican hostage negotiator Terry Waite, a source close to the British delegation reported.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, gave no further details until he said T. E. Urry, Mustafa Tlass elaborated on his remarks to the six-man delegation sent by Archbishop Robert Runcie, the Church of England primate.

But he quoted Tlass as telling the group that "Syrian efforts to free Terry Waite continue."

The mission was led by Canon Paul Oestreicher, director of the church's International Ministry, and included officials of the Brussels-based Pax Christi movement. Since coming to Damascus Thursday, the mission has seen other Syrian officials.

The source said Oestreicher delivered a message to Tlass for President Hafez Assad asking the Damascus government to intensify efforts to free Waite.

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# Summer euphoria fades as Korea braces for fall of crisis

By BARRY RENFREW  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The euphoria of the summer when people took to the streets and forced the government to bow to their demand for democracy is fading as South Korea braces for what many fear will be an autumn of crisis.

Koreans are worried that student protests, labor unrest and new disputes between political factions could derail a transition to democracy in the coming months.

Concern also is growing that government hardliners and the powerful armed forces, unhappy over what they see as a drift toward disorder, may intervene to restore authoritarian control.

"Should campus disturbances flare up again... their impact on the national situation would be disastrous as the people's hearts are already laden with the problems of snowballing labor disputes as well as the pressing task of democratic reform," the Korea Times warned in a Sept. 3 editorial.

Government and opposition leaders insist the transition to full democracy will go ahead. But many

## Analysis

people fear the country is quickly falling back into its old habits of bitter and violent politics.

Few Koreans can forget that the country, dominated by military and authoritarian governments since its founding in 1948, has never had a peaceful transfer of power. Two previous attempts at democracy in 1961 and 1980 ended with military intervention.

Little has actually changed since President Chun Doo-hwan in early July gave in to demands for direct presidential elections and democratic reforms after massive anti-government demonstrations. Chun is to step down in February at the end of his seven-year term after elections expected to be held in December.

The government remains in control despite a small degree of liberalization and it is showing signs of cracking down again.

Riot police are again using tough tactics to break up protests by students and striking workers. Scores of dissidents, students and strikers

have been rounded up and charged with inciting unrest.

Government officials say they are moving only against leftist plotting and that peaceful demonstrations are permitted. But political rhetoric on both sides is heating up.

"The leftist zealots are ready to resort to terrorism and sabotage, thus bringing about a state of anarchy and an eventual violent revolution," said a Sept. 4 editorial in the pro-government Korea Herald.

Opposition leaders contend the government is trying to go back on its promise of democracy and that it wants to provoke violence to try to discredit the opposition.

"The Chun regime is trying to reverse history and put us back on the reactionary road. They will never succeed," said opposition leader Kim Dae-jung.

The Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, the main opposition alliance, charged, "The government is preparing for a massive new imprisonment of the people."

But radical students and dissidents are demanding the overthrow of the government and want Chun and other leaders put on trial. They

also talk about redistribution of wealth and a "people's state."

Student leaders have called for huge demonstrations to oust the government. Clashes erupted in Seoul and other cities after colleges reopened in September following the summer vacation.

"We hereby declare that we will launch an all-out struggle to bring about genuine democracy in this land," said a statement by radical students. "Finish off the military dictatorship," is the new chant of student radicals.

Student leaders say they will try to join forces with workers who have staged more than 3,000 strikes across the country since July. The strikers, who clashed in some areas with police, demanded more pay and shorter hours in the worst labor unrest in the country's history.

Many Koreans — especially the

important middle classes that played a key role in the protests which forced Chun to accept democracy — have become uneasy about student and worker demands for radical change.

"Many doubt if presidential elections can ever come to pass if the current free-for-all style of labor struggle continues," said Chong Un-bung, a political analyst.

New disorder could trigger military intervention. Western diplomats say the military came close to intervening during the June protests and top generals are still concerned and unhappy.

Hardliners in the government, the military and the security and intelligence services have said little publicly about the political situation, but they hint they will never allow radical changes.

"These people are not beyond our capability to handle," said a senior official.

Like the diplomats, he refused to be identified.

Concern about labor and student unrest could aid government chances in the elections. Voters concerned about new upheaval are expected to opt for the governing Democratic Justice Party's and its pledges of moderate democratic reform and law and order.

Leaders of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, worried about losing support and anxious to avoid military intervention, have warned against violence or calls for revenge.

"I am firmly opposed to any political retaliation. I advocate generosity for the men who did evil in the past," Kim Dae-jung said.

## Roh hopes to improve U.S. ties, opposition says backlash likely

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Governing party chief Roh Tae-woo said Saturday he is going to Washington to strengthen U.S.-South Korean ties, but opposition leaders said the trip could provoke an anti-American backlash.

"It is my intention to convince (U.S.) government and opposition leaders that through a national consensus our country is clearly embarking on the road to democracy," Roh said before his departure.

Roh, president of the Democratic Justice Party, is to meet President Reagan in Washington Monday.

Many Koreans believe U.S. support has maintained authoritarian governments in power in South Korea, and recent anti-government protests have denounced the United States.

"I'm afraid our people will take this meeting as the American government's encouragement of Roh in coming elections," top opposition leader Kim Dae-jung told reporters.

A statement issued Saturday by about 1,500 Protestant ministers said, "The Korean people would not hesitate to unleash a campaign of strong resistance against the

United States if it schemes to set up a regime led by Roh Tae-woo by inviting him to Washington and boosting his image."

U.S. officials say Washington supports democracy in South Korea and has no interest in taking sides in domestic politics. Reagan administration officials said Roh was being received as head of the governing party and that opposition leaders would be equally welcome.

Roh said South Korea needs close ties with the United States to ensure its security. The United States has 11,000 troops in South Korea under a mutual defense pact against communist North Korea.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage told reporters Saturday that American forces would have "no choice but to leave" if a majority of South Koreans desired it. But he said most Koreans want the U.S. forces to remain and Washington had no plans to withdraw them.

President Chun Doo-hwan accepted opposition demands for direct presidential elections after huge anti-government protests in June. The opposition says the pre-

sent electoral college system of choosing a president favors the party in power.

Chun, a former general who took power with military backing in 1980, is to step down in February at the end of his seven-year term. The government and the opposition have agreed to hold elections no later than Dec. 20.

Chun handpicked Roh, a former general who helped install him, as the governing party's presidential candidate. Roh later demanded that the president accept opposition demands, stunning many South Koreans.

Roh said U.S.-South Korean relations must be reviewed "in view of South Korea's growing strength."

"Amid growing nationalism in our country, I will fully discuss ways to develop relations which are mutually beneficial," he said. "I will frankly convey sharp criticism of excessive U.S. trade protectionism against us."

## Swiss facing arms charges

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A Swiss man has been arrested on a U.S. arms trafficking warrant and could be connected to the Iran-Contra arms affair, authorities said Saturday.

Sources in the Turin police department, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Walther Demuth, 63, of Bern, was arrested at the Jolly Hotel Ligure by anti-terrorism police on Sept. 8. His arrest was revealed only Saturday.

An international warrant issued Aug. 20, 1986 by judicial authorities in New York charges him with illegal commerce of military materials and defrauding the American government, police said.

Demuth is head of the Swiss company Helitrade, which deals in arms and aircraft, according to the police report. Police said that at the time of his arrest, he was involved in selling five second-hand French planes to Iran.

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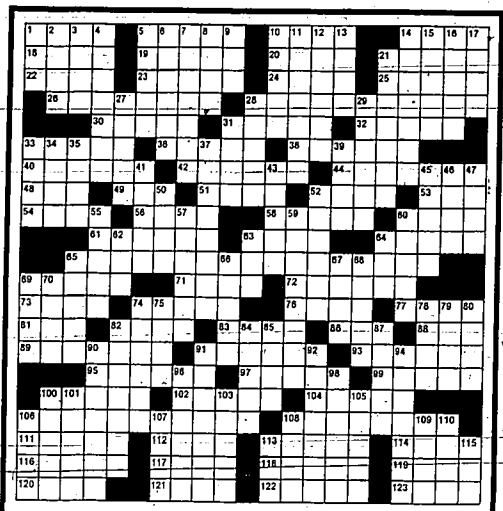
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**Crossword/People**

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Grass cluster
  - Flop
  - Applomb
  - Wild ox
  - Grounds
  - Siratum
  - Indlan
  - Delatole region
  - Magar
  - Worn out
  - Cotton balls
  - Act in Iraq
  - Make neat and trim
  - Attempt vain improvements
  - Concerning
  - Lilaceous plant
  - Saying
  - Decorous
  - Bout
  - Discourse
  - Tiresome bore
  - Authoritative assertions
  - Pear-shaped vessels
  - Clard
  - Lock of matted wool
  - Billing
  - Author Herte
  - Glib
  - Purchases
  - Tempo
  - Heron
  - Round dance
  - Mountain lion
  - Relative of 14A
  - Cancelled
  - Avoid the issue
  - Edgo
  - Shoshonean
  - Breakfast dish
  - Excellent
  - Dosipolis
  - Shopper's



- |                        |                       |                      |                            |
|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 120 Summers on the     | 31 Eye sore: var.     | 75 Token             | 96 Fuel type               |
| 77 Cinch               | 33 Rebuff             | 78 — plus            | 98 Inflammes               |
| 81 Act like            | 34 Ballerina's garb   | 79 Sood covering     | 100 Point of no return     |
| 52 Rhanpiper           | 35 Call it —          | 80 Inscrub           | 106 Whens' return          |
| 82 Humid               | 37 Become established | 82 Attack            | 101 — clatio               |
| 83 — homo              | 39 Tenuous            | 84 Faith             | 103-Thick soup             |
| 86 Digo                | 41 Done for           | 85 Compartment       | 105 Plus factor            |
| 88 Recuse              | 43 Upright            | 87 Veranda           | 106 Whens' return          |
| 91 Thoroughfare        | 45 Memorable date     | 88 Veranda           | 107 Residence              |
| 93 Alarm               | 46 Foral              | 89 Tell it to—the —! | 108 Nail with a small head |
| 95 Schedule            | 47 Brace              | 91 Asian deer        | 109 Spume                  |
| 97 Berry-yielding tree | 50 Off one's rocker   | 92 Worldly           | 110 Prestige               |
| 99 Irritates           | 52 Chicken breed      | 93 Associates        | 113 Dornier —              |
| 100 Nocturnal-lamur    | 55-Tenrum             |                      | 115 Gull                   |
| 102 Constrain          | 8 Rude person         |                      |                            |
| 104 Freshwater fish    | 9 Craving             |                      |                            |
| 106 Check early        | 10 Namely             |                      |                            |
| 108 Give the heave     | 11 Porplexed          |                      |                            |
| 111 Catkin             | 12 Pamper             |                      |                            |
| 112 Glacial            | 13 Awooly             |                      |                            |
| 113 Mustard plant      | 14 Wraith             |                      |                            |
| 114 Card               | 15 — as life          |                      |                            |
| 116 Colorful songbird  | 16-Useful-once        |                      |                            |
| 117 Simple             | 17 Depend             |                      |                            |
| 118 Indian princess    | 18 Remove as useless  |                      |                            |
| 119 Tractable          | 21 Efficacy           |                      |                            |
|                        | 28 Simpton            |                      |                            |
|                        | 29 Village            |                      |                            |

09/13/87

**Proposal: Add woman to memorial**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a plan to add a statue of a military woman to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial presented their proposal Thursday to Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel.

Sen. David Durenburger, R-Minn., a leading proponent of the project, said he came away from the meeting encouraged that Hodel would approve the planned addition to the memorial, which is one of the capital's most visited attractions.

"He asked all the right questions and then some," Durenburger said. "We sort of went away feeling it's

just a matter of the secretary getting together with the director of the Park Service. And if they can agree in the next couple weeks, we are very hopeful of a positive recommendation."

A spokesman for Hodel, Allen Levitt, said the secretary made no decision on the proposal. He said Hodel was glad to receive information about the project and planned to meet with National Park Service Director William P. Mott on the proposal.

Durenburger said Hodel's backing is needed before the proposal goes before two federal boards that

must approve any federal monuments.

Also in the meeting in Hodel's office were Donna Marie Boulay, a former Army nurse from Minneapolis who heads the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, and architects for the proposed addition.

The group wants to add the statue to honor the 10,000 women who served in the war. It would be in addition to the figures of three male soldiers, situated among trees near the black V-shaped wall that is the main focus of the monument on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial.

**Suttee site draws Hindus**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A small village in the desert state of Rajasthan is becoming a magnet for Hindu pilgrims after a young Hindu woman there committed the outlawed rite of suttee — burning herself to death on her husband's funeral pyre.

Thousands of people have visited tiny Deorala since the 18-year-old woman died amid the flames Sept. 4, performing a rite that has been illegal since 1829 but still persists in rare cases in remote villages.

Indian newspapers on Saturday carried stories of the death and pictures of pilgrims staring at the barricaded — suttee — sthal, or place of fiery death in the village about 100 miles southwest of New Delhi.



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**He cheated death that morning — and has license plates to prove it**

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Howard Ward, 70, says he cheated death at least five times the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

Now, after years of diabetes, two open-heart operations and with the

loss of an eye, he is among the Washington state residents to be given license plates bearing the words "Pearl Harbor survivor."

As of Sept. 1, 384 sets of the survivor plates had been distributed since the program began in late July, with about 40 applications still to be processed, said Donna Butler, the state supervisor of vehicle licensing in Olympia. There is no fee for the plates, and about 500 people in the state are believed to qualify for them, she said.

For 27½ years until his retirement 15 years ago, he sorted mail. In 1977 he married Inga, his second wife, and their honeymoon was in Hawaii — the only time he returned to Pearl Harbor.

Today Ward receives \$435 a month for a 50 percent disability from the injury. He underwent five operations on the hip, and later health problems have hospitalized him for one-third of the last five years.

**Officers keep humor over shootout hoax**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Law enforcement officers who lost a night's sleep investigating reports of a wild shootout that turned out to be a hoax haven't lost their sense of humor.

Many of them are sporting T-shirts that bear the slogan: "I survived the Twin Lakes massacre."

"It's been a big hit. It really has," said Jason Felton, the Hayden Lake police officer who wore the first shirt commemorating the shootout hoax that made news around the globe.

Although there is no expiration date for the program, she added, "This is a group that will never get any larger."

Ward, a retired Postal Service clerk who lives with his wife, Inga, 68, was a 24-year-old Army Air Force boiler operator at Hickam Field when the attack occurred. More than 2,000 people died. He took a tracer bullet through the left hip.

Ward rejected a medical discharge, recovered enough in four

months to return to his boiler and ended the war as a sergeant. He was awarded the Purple Heart for his injury.

"That period ruined my whole life," he said. "I'm not complaining, but I've been a partial cripple ever since then."

He and his wife say the plate has drawn varying reactions.

"One man said he didn't get one. He was in Vietnam," said Inga, and he was in Vietnam," said Inga, and he was in Vietnam."

A woman stopped her to say, "I think that's great," she said, and at least one not-so-young bystander mumbled, "Where's Pearl Harbor?"

A man's claim that he witnessed a shootout between rival motorcycle gangs and saw bodies stacked in the northern Idaho woods sent Felton and about 80 other police officers, paramedics and ambulance crew members to Twin Lakes on the night of Aug. 28.

Investigators later found nothing to support the story, and the man now awaits prosecution on a charge of filing a false police report.

Felton said he went to a Coeur d'Alene T-shirt shop on the same day that George William Lane, 26, first appeared in court after the weekend hoax.

As a result, Talkin' Tees Custom Shirts has prepared more than two dozen of the shirts, most in bulk orders by police officers and sheriff's deputies who have sold them to their co-workers for \$13 each.

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# Gregory Peck presents Deng with van for disabled children

BEIJING (AP) — Film star Gregory Peck on Saturday presented Deng Fuping, the physically disabled son of China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping, with a van to be used for handicapped Chinese children.

The van was donated to the China Fund for the Handicapped, which the younger Deng heads, by Variety Clubs International in the name of U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan.

"The brotherhood of man is not a utopian dream. It is a reality," Peck said.

Variety Clubs International is a United States-based charity organization of show business people which helps handicapped and underprivileged children around the world.

"Deng, 43, lost the use of his legs when he was pushed from a third-floor window by leftist extremists during the 1966-76 cultural revolution.

**Tammy Faye singing the blues on new LP**

NASHVILLE — Tenn. (AP) — You've heard of the ballads of Billy the Kid and Bonnie and Clyde. Now it's Jim and Tammy's turn.

The downfall of the ousted PTL leaders is the subject of a song on a new album sung by Tammy Faye Bakker.

"It's the story of how the PTL was stolen from us," said Jim Bakker, who was with his wife Patsy in Nashville, where she put the finishing touches to her "Singing in the Rain" album, due out by the end of this month.

The Bakkers said "The Ballad of Jim and Tammy" will set the record straight about the takeover of the television ministry by the Rev. Jerry Falwell. The Bakkers wrote the words and Tom T. Hull wrote the music.

Bakker resigned in March as head of PTL, which he and his wife founded, after admitting that he had had a sexual encounter six years before with a church secretary. He turned the ministry over to Falwell, but later claimed Falwell engineered the takeover.

Mrs. Bakker said the ballad is



**LYNN REDGRAVE**  
Separation is unnatural

also a farewell song to employees and supporters of the Fort Mill, S.C. ministry.

**Robert Klein goes invisible with show**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Robert Klein says he's finally a television star, but nobody knows it. The veteran standup comic, who has been on the Johnny Carson show 125 times, got his first TV show, "Robert Klein Time," last season.

It's been renewed for a second season, but to hear him tell it, nobody has seen the show, which is carried on cable television's USA network.

"It's a poor stepchild to the networks and everyone knows it," Klein, 46, said recently. "People see me on the street and say, 'Hey, Robert Klein. Any new projects?'" But cable does have some advantages over networks like NBC, ABC and CBS, Klein admits. For one thing, he doesn't have to visit with every celebrity who wants to hype a book or movie or other project.

Instead, Klein's guests have included an all-dentist jazz band, father and son psychiatrists who sing folk songs and a gay rap music group.

## Actress: Mother-infant separation is cruel

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — Six years after Lynn Redgrave lost a starring role for breast-feeding her baby on a studio set, the British actress is trying to convince Congress that the child care crisis affects women from all walks of life.

"It is cruel and unnatural punishment" to separate working women from their infants "in a country where motherhood and apple pie are so important," she said Friday at a hearing before the House Employment and Housing Subcommittee at City Hall.

Redgrave said she lost her job while starring in the television series "House Calls" because she

breast-fed her infant daughter on a Universal Studios set.

The audience at the hearing laughed when Redgrave admitted she had a nation that she said adores large-breasted country singer Dolly Parton but was upset about Redgrave's "meager endowments" on the set.

U.S. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who chaired the hearing, said changes are fair for passage of federal laws paying for child-care centers and offering tax incentives to corporations that provide day-care centers at the workplace.

## Novelist Eudora Welty to get French award

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Eudora Welty, Mississippi's Pulitzer Prize-

winning novelist and short story writer, will be honored next month with one of France's highest civilian awards.

French government officials say the 78-year-old writer will become Chevalier Eudora Welty when France awards her its coveted Knight of the Order of Arts and Letters.

"It's not like anything I could have ever imagined — to be a

knight, or a knightess," Welty said after being informed of the honor on Friday. "Isn't it wonderful? It all sounds so alluring."

"I consider her one of the most important writers in Southern literature and in American literature," said Jean Charpentier, Charpentier, the cultural attaché to the French consulate in New Orleans, nominated Welty for the honor.

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## Jackson a hit in his tour debut

TOKYO (AP) — Michael Jackson "snook-walked," gyrated and postured through a sell-out crowd of 38,000 frenzied fans at a baseball stadium Saturday night, making his first concert appearance in more than four years.

The singer drew shrieks of "Maik-e-ru," the Japanese pronunciation of Michael, as he sailed through his array of stylized poses, karate kicks and his trademark moon-walking — sliding backward while appearing to move forward.

"Ordinary people just can't move like that. It's superhuman. Nobody has talent like that," said Atsuko Nogi, 22.

The 29-year-old American superstar dazzled the crowd of mostly Japanese at Korakuen Stadium with an array of special effects during the nearly two-hour extravaganza. But the dance steps and all-but two of the songs were largely recycled, vintage Jackson standards.

Giant panels of blinding light slowly rose from the stage, dimmed suddenly and Jackson appeared on the stage to a rousing ovation.

Beams of green light showered Jackson, at times enveloping him in the shape of a twister. Stunts included a disappearing act in which Jackson, clad in a skintight black metal-studded outfit and standard sequined-glove most of the night, emerged from the opposite end of the stage.

About 700 lights, 100 speakers, two 24-by-18-foot screens and three lasers using 40 mirrors created a set at times reminiscent of a Steven Spielberg movie, Jackson's spokesman refused to disclose the cost of the production.

Four dancers, four singers and seven musicians shared the stage with Jackson, changing into dozens of different costumes ranging from spaceman decked out with fiber-optic lights to ghouls.

It took a while for Jackson to warm the crowd up. Early attempts to have the audience sing along fell flat. But most of the audience was on its feet and roaring before the finale.

"It's sensational. Just like, well, Madonna," said Eriko Ameko, 19, who flew 1,000 miles from Okinawa to attend the concert.

It was the first show of Jackson's 13-concert Japan tour and kicked off a world solo tour that will take him to Australia, New Zealand, Europe and the United States. Jackson has not performed live since his "Victory Tour" played to less-than-full capacity crowds 4½ years ago.

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## Plans taking form for CSI's international workshops

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trade specialists from across the country and around the world will discover Twin Falls during the next year.

In the bargain, Magic Valley businesses and communities may begin to learn how to market worldwide the area's products, such as seeds and irrigation technology.

The College of Southern Idaho plans workshops to enlighten area residents about exporting Idaho's landlocked goods — from deciding what should go, to convincing foreigners they need it, to delivering it. Exotic locales match the topics, with one program focusing on Australia and New Zealand.

Project plans are beginning to get under Coordinator Tony Mabbatt's guidance and a nearly \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. CSI was one of a dozen winners out of more than 100 schools nationwide that competed for 1987 grants to increase education about international trade.

Mabbatt said the coming year will see several workshops, with the first scheduled for Oct. 27 on export marketing. The featured speaker is John M. Hamilton, who works for the World Bank and authored the book "Main Street America and the Third World."

Other speakers will address business leaders in the morning, with the public invited to Hamilton's lunch-time speech and an afternoon panel discussion on export resources.

"This is an example of joining a broader audience to listen to the lunch speaker and panel afterward to help the community understand better our stake in the international economy and our importance in being able to cooperate in the international marketplace," Mabbatt said.

A January workshop on export resources and a conference on tourism — "how to market for foreign tourists to come to our area," — are also

in the hopper, Mabbatt said. Along a different vein, faculty workshops are planned for business and agriculture to internationalize the CSI curriculum. And reference materials, such as subscriptions to commerce and agriculture publications and a databank to "share the wealth" of export information, are expanding under the grant, he said. Program organizers intend to educate the community, as well as business leaders.

"It lets people in the community and public schools know there's a world out there and that it has an important bearing on Idaho," said Professor Richard Moore, of Lewis and Clark State College.

But he added that people around Twin Falls may already be convinced.

"Your part of the state is the leading part for international trade," Moore said. "It's like carrying coal to Newcastle."

Moore is coordinating his school's Traveling International Exposition on Australia and New Zealand in early April. Speakers from U.S. departments of commerce, agriculture, state and defense, and Australia Foreign Affairs Ministry will be among those featured.

And some may get to Twin Falls in cooperation with CSI.

"Once we've got them out here, we're going to run their legs off," Moore said.

While Australia mirrors much of Idaho's production in agriculture, timber and mining, Moore said residents could learn from each country's competitive rivalry. "They want us to gain a better understanding of how friends and rivals treat each other," Moore said. CSI's overall \$50,000 budget is half funded from the Education Department with CSI, the Region IV Development Association, chambers of commerce in Twin Falls, Ketchum, Sun Valley and Burley, the Idaho World Trade Association and area businesses providing matching contributions, Mabbatt said.

## Fat stock sale - A beginner's story

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer



Jerry James signals a bid as Jennifer Cowger, right, maneuvers her 302-lb. pig.

FILER — Standing a far cry from the auctioneer's call, 10-year-old Naysha Wright carried her lamb Saturday to prepare it for sale at the Twin Falls County Fair.

She and Cotton, her near-pure Suffolk lamb, took second place in Naysha's age group earlier in the week for Fitting and Showing. But now in this more secluded part of the fairgrounds, between the sheep and swine barns, Naysha stood alone under the midday sun, combing the imperfections out of Cotton's wool coat with brushes designed for the purpose.

These "cards" are wide-faced brushes with short, metal bristles that help comb the wool out and force it to sit up for inspection to ensure that it is of even length.

Later that afternoon, Naysha would parade Cotton for auction, culminating her first summer's try — at raising a lamb — for competition. Cotton would become one of the scores of pigs, cows and sheep auctioned for slaughter in the Fat Stock Sale during the fair's last day.

But for now, Naysha kept a watchful eye on Cotton's white coat, dusting it with baby powder, to get a consistent color.

Cotton appeared content with all the attention, complete with an occasional kiss on the nose. Naysha's cousin, 12-year-old David Hawkins, who also raised a lamb for the fair, noted that lambs like to have their belly scratched.

He illustrated the point by scratching Cotton on the belly, prompting the hair on its back to rise in appreciation.

"The usually like getting their belly scratched," Hawkins said. He added, "Mine likes it, neck scratched here," drawing his hand up to his neck just below his chin.

Nevermind all the fuss about an interview; Naysha worked to get her lamb into ship shape.

Once she had the wool cut to uniform length, the lamb's straight hair on its legs is trimmed to sit flat, but most of that was done before Saturday. Still ahead was shoe polish to buff Cotton's black hooves which were caked with mud.

One problem the auction presents is an ink number stamped on the lamb's back to keep track of its order in the sale — no bath on auction day. So Naysha "spot-cleans" areas with soap and water and then sprinkles on baby powder for consistent coloring. Cotton became #67 Saturday.

• See AUCTION on Page B2

## Cents-off coupons to hit consumers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Southern Idaho residents will be showered with millions of cents-off coupons later this month in a promotion designed to encourage people to buy Idaho-made products.

The "Keep Idaho Green-er" campaign was launched at the Statehouse on Wednesday. Fifteen Idaho manufacturers are sending out 3 million cents-off coupons to encourage Idahoans to buy their products.

It's part of the overall Buy Idaho effort.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, southern

Idaho's five largest daily newspapers will print a full page of cents-off coupons, ranging from 5 to 50 cents off.

Sponsors say they expect 100,000 will be redeemed. That will give consumers about \$25,000 off their purchases, and will generate \$700,000 in sales, said Blaine Jacobson, retail products manager for the J.R. Simplot Co.

Jacobson said it is expected that the promotion will be repeated about twice a year, depending on how it goes this time.

He said distribution was being

• See COUPONS on Page B2

## Dan Peters deemed 'one of the white hats'

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Board confirmed Saturday that Manager Dan Peters was one of the good guys.

In appreciation for Peters' work, and because Peters didn't have a cowboy hat for the rodeo, the fair board presented him with a silver-belly Stetson.

"He's one of the white hats — one of the good guys," said Board Member Roy Deaser in appreciation of Peters' work. "He said he didn't have a cowboy hat, so we thought we had to get him one."

Meanwhile, fair attendance during its first four days reached 64,176, with 18,911 paying

Friday. That total is off slightly from last year's 67,643, but board members expected Saturday to be a big day.

In other business, Peters said the fair board should explore getting involved with the Fat Stock Sale next year and perhaps hand out award ribbons differently.

"We want to pretty it (the auction) up a little bit," said Peters, adding that 90 percent of fairgoers don't know it runs the auction independently of the fair board.

One suggestion is to hang a sign behind the auctioneer listing the price support for the animal. Also, a photographer could take pictures of the animal, the person who raised it, and the person who bought it, in front of the sign, Peters said.

"I think we need to decorate it up, because it looks a little dull this year," said Board Member Don Kramer.

Peters also suggested handing out stickers with award ribbons next year so that ribbons no longer block the winning entry from view.

"We'd like to get these small stickers and attach them to the front of the display," Peters said. "If you've got a nice pair of pickles and you put a big ribbon onto it, blocking it — it's ludicrous."

Ribbons would continue to be made of either paper or cloth, depending on the category.

"Some departments have to have cloth ribbons, and some departments don't," said Kramer, explaining that flowers require paper ribbons because the color from cloth ones runs.

## Public outcry could trigger changes

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public outcry over the deterioration of Crystal Springs Lake may result in some positive changes, a state health official said Friday.

"With all the public interest, we'll be taking a closer look at it," said Mike McMaisters, source control field officer with Health and Welfare's Division of Environment. "It can be changed, but we have to have the technical justification."

At a public meeting Tuesday on a minimum stream flow application at Crystal Springs, some of the 130 people present again blasted a local commercial trout hatchery for causing "deplorable" conditions at a once favored fishing spot and family recreation area.

Clear Springs Trout Hatchery has several ponds they say meet EPA requirements, but if they meet EPA requirements, something's got to be done," said Bob Burke, a leader in the fight to revive Crystal Springs Lake. Burke has collected about 2,000 signatures in support of restoring Crystal Springs Lake.

Burke, a Wendell resident and farmer, said the lake was once so clear and fresh, his children went scuba diving in it.

"Out in the middle, it was 20 feet deep," he said as he gave an impassioned speech Tuesday night and showed slides he'd taken of the

area over the years. "Now it's filled with gunk and sewage."

Clear Springs Trout Company operates a commercial hatchery at the site along the Snake River, north of Filer. For the last 18 years, officials at the company said the discharge from the hatchery has been the same, between 80 to 100 cubic feet of water per second.

But while the effluent meets water quality standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, it is not enough flow to push sludge and sediment from off the bottom of the lake where it has built up over the years.

"Crystal Springs Lake is basically acting as a settling pond for fish waste from the hatchery," said Virgil Moore, with the Idaho Fish & Game Department.

Moore, who attended Tuesday's public meeting, said a request by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department for a minimum stream flow will help dilute the effluent, but alone, it will not be enough to clean out the lake.

Additional fresh water at the lower end won't remove the fish waste that's already there," Moore said. "It's not going to make a difference until someone cleans the sludge out."

But who will pay for it, McMaisters wondered on Friday.

"It can be done, but it's costly," McMaisters said. "And right now, there's no mechanism

that allows us to require that it be cleaned out."

Still, McMaisters was optimistic that something can be done.

He said his office will begin investigating the quality of the lake.

"It can be changed, but in order to do that, you have to document the deterioration," he said. "And that takes time and money. We haven't had enough resources in the past to look at it. And we're limited now."

But because of the public interest generated over the whole Crystal Springs issue during the last five to six months, McMaisters said his office will begin the studies.

He also said his office may arrange a meeting with Clear Springs Trout Company officials to see what their position on clean up would be.

McMaisters said his office will also begin a major study on instream water quality at Niagara Springs and Crystal Springs sometime within the next year to see if water quality standards governing commercial trout hatcheries need to be changed.

And he said EPA has a clean lakes program with money to restore lakes, but he was not sure whether Crystal Springs would qualify.

But before any major clean up work begins, McMaisters said the water rights issue must be resolved first.

Still pending is the Parks Department's request.

• See SPRINGS on Page B2

## Kimberly revenue to get 20% boost

By LYNDIA VAN DEUSEN  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The fiscal year will bring a 20 percent increase in revenue to the city of Kimberly.

Local property tax collections for city expenses will only increase 5 percent, however. Some \$149,889 in local taxes will be collected, with an additional \$47,000 to be collected to cover the cost of liability insurance.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer said that the increase is due mostly to the increased amount of state sales tax the city will receive, following an appropriations decision by the 1987 state Legislature. Also included in the increase is the cash fund carryover which is increased by \$60,000.

There are no special projects planned for the additional revenue, Widmer said. The money will be used to cover routine, on-going city expenses.

No public comments were heard at the budget hearing last week.

In addition to approving the

budget, the council began work on the Nov. 3 city elections for two council members and a mayor. Council seats currently held by George T. Nauman and Avis Allen are up for election this November.

The city also is interested in these positions may be a pay raise from the city clerk. Twenty-six signatures are required for each petition. Petitions may be filed between Sept. 24 and Oct. 6. Because Kimberly does not elect council members by district, residents anywhere in the city may run for the two seats.

The city also needs a volunteer to serve on the planning and zoning commission. No names have been received to date.

The council wants the commission to begin updating the city's comprehensive land use map and zoning plans. "This will be a priority item for the next few years," said Mayor Jesse Fosdy.

A necessary element in this plan will be the movement of city limits boundaries. Several property

• See KIMBERLY on Page B2

# District court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

**Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho vs. Miguel Eduardo Bora** — The plaintiff seeks \$10,125 plus attorney's fees.

**Marta Salazar vs. Donald Gene Corle, and Elmer and Bertha Corle**. The plaintiff seeks general damages of \$50,000, special damages and attorney's fees.

**Musser Seed Co. Inc. vs. Ranger Insurance Co. and Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.** The plaintiff seeks \$140,798 plus interest and attorney's fees from each defendant plus further damages.

**Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. dba Twin Falls Times-News vs. 5th District Magistrate Court, Melvin C. Edwards, Magistrate.** The plaintiff seeks an Alternative View of Mandate requiring its representative to be present during a hearing and have access to court tapes.

**Linda Kay Allen vs. the estate of Herbert Dan Jones Jr.** Carolyn Jones and the treasurer of Pierce

County, Wash. The plaintiff seeks general damages of \$50,000, further damages and attorney's fees.

**Agritor Credit Corp. vs. Wallace V. and Sylvia McCallum.** The plaintiff seeks \$42,005 plus interest and attorney's fees.

**Deborah Malone vs. Globe Feed and Seed, Luthor Malone dba Magic Valley Security.** The plaintiff seeks damages and attorney's fees.

**Richard D. Jr. and Cathy A. Duker, and Ronald K. and Cindy L. DeWitt vs. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Buskirk, dba Middleton Disposal, and Timothy L. Burkenbine.** The plaintiffs seek general and specific damages and attorney's fees.

**Ronald Preston and Susan Owens vs. Charles H. Jensen, and Loughmiller Farms Inc.** The plaintiffs seek general and special damages and attorney's fees.

**Lawrence Pete Allahouse vs. William Terry Schubert and Larry Benjamin Heidemann.** The plaintiff seeks general and special damages and attorney's fees.

# Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court:

**Professional Service Agency vs. Judy Gorringer Richins.** The plaintiff seeks \$286 and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. Ronald B. Hamilton.** The plaintiff seeks \$190 and attorney's fees.

**Barbara McDonald dba Evans Property Management Agency vs. Joyce Tubbs.** The plaintiff seeks repossession of real property and attorney's fees.

**Heritage Health Care Corp. dba Canyon View Hospital vs. Thomas J. Jacobson.** The plaintiff seeks \$6,668 plus interest and attorney's fees.

**Heritage Health Care Corp. dba Canyon View Hospital vs. Douglas W. Gilbert.** The plaintiff seeks \$829 plus interest and attorney's fees.

**Floyd Manning and Leann J. Dewey.** The plaintiffs seek repossession of real property and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Douglas and Karen Linam.** The plaintiff seeks \$1,656 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Arthur and Iva McCullough.** The plaintiff seeks \$638 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Bill and Toni Reese.** The plaintiff seeks \$384 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Stuart and Sharon Wengreen-dba**

**Speedline.** The plaintiff seeks \$859 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Edwin J. and Diana Fullerton.** The plaintiff seeks \$836 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Robert and Cynthia Diemer.** The plaintiff seeks \$375 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Marvin Glenn Clark.** The plaintiff seeks \$191 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Debra James.** The plaintiff seeks \$94 and attorney's fees.

# Marriages

**TWIN FALLS** — The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls to:

**Gordon Clark Kibbe of Seattle and Ruth Eleanor Young of Jackpot;** Carter McCoy Owen and Cary Lee Mead of Buhl; David Allen Smith and Karen Suzanne Edwards of Missoula, Mo.; Shawn Den Jones of Filer and Bambi Lynn Resch of Twin Falls; Raymond L. Farnsworth and Tammi L. Alozo of Twin Falls; Sean Damian Patrick O'Leary and Jane Alex Frazier of Everett, Wa.; Jean Paul Wilson and Lynn Lynne Serrano of Hagerman; Layne Edward Montgomery and Leanne Bartlett of Hansen; Bryce H. Cheney of Gooding and Kerry L. Myers of Twin Falls; William Alan

Greene and Lisa Diane Tyler of Twin Falls; Anthony Hardman and Martha A. Brown of Twin Falls; Benjamin Valencia and Kimberli Dawn Chatterton of Twin Falls; Donald L. Fallow of Union, Ore.; and Mildred J. Kifer of Hagerman; David Frank Ivin and Jeanne M. Shane of Twin Falls; Robert Ray Reinbold and Melissa Dawn Miller of Twin Falls; Kent Terry McBride of Twin Falls; Kent Terry McBride and Betty Raye McBride of Twin Falls; Todd Erick Schutte of Kimberly and Amy Michelle Ashley of Gooding, Ore.; Michael DuWayne Widsham and Sharie Anne Copland of Boise; Jason Dwight Adkins and Curi Michelle Walker of Twin Falls.

# Kimberly

• Continued from Page B1

owners outside city boundaries have inquired about having city sewers hooked up to their homes. Presently, property owners must petition for annexation to have these services. Annexation procedures include public hearings.

The council also discussed cracking down on vehicles permanently parked on city streets. The city attorney will be drafting ordinances residents parked cars within the city limits.

Council members considered ordinances presently used by Twin

Falls and Boise, including placing an approximate 72-hour limit on the parking of all vehicles and trailers. "We want to allow people to park on the streets for awhile, just not forever," said Councilman Jack Wright. The issue will be discussed further at the next council meeting.

Also at the meeting:

- The city clerk noted that many residents are complaining about late charges attached to their water bills. "Two parties absolutely refuse to pay late charges," she said. Billing is being done through a computer that automatically adds the

\$3 late charge on any bill that is not zero by the due date.

- The city attorney said that water can be shut off for non-payment of the late charges, as for non-payment of the water bill. The city must go through notice procedures to do this.
- After some discussion, the council voted to discontinue alternate watering days. The city went to alternate days this summer when problems arose with one of the pumps. The situation is corrected and water can now be delivered daily.
- The city will be pursuing the installation of additional sprinklers for the park. The new system will be automatic and will be turned on by city personnel only. It is planned that installation will begin late this month.
- The installation of new carpets in the city hall will be tabled until spring.
- The council approved the purchase of a radio for the new city pick-up truck. The radio will be compatible with the existing radio equipment.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Steve and Toni Hoffman.** The plaintiff seeks \$106 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Steve Robert Hanes.** The plaintiff seeks \$235 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Terry A. Hull.** The plaintiff seeks \$123 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Jim L. and Debbie Koch.** The plaintiff seeks \$82 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. William and Dorothy Marlow.** The plaintiff seeks \$202 and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Arnold and Martha Ellis.** The plaintiff seeks \$241 and attorney's fees.

**Howard and Carol Winch vs. William and Debbie Ertzer.** The plaintiffs seek \$5,000 and attorney's fees.

**Regional Supply Inc. vs. Wally and Charlotte Kilfoyle dba Kilfoyle Illustrations and Graphics.** The plaintiff seeks \$781 and attorney's fees.

**Idaho Power Co. vs. James Alfred Kastor and West's Best Freight System, Inc. dba A&S Trucking Inc.** The plaintiff seeks \$3,936 and attorney's fees.

# Auction

• Continued from Page B1

But Cotton's full name is Cotton Rotten, Naysha confided, because "she won't eat that much unless I'm with her."

Later, Naysha will pack the wool to press it tight against Cotton's body, so patting the lamb reveals the firmness of its body.

Kathy West, leader of Buhl's High Hopes 4-H Club, to which Naysha belongs, said the children will walk their sheep or exercise them in other ways to firm their wool, which improves their worth.

Hawkins said he has another way to exercise his lamb named Lucy, who stands about waist high.

"I ride 'em," said Hawkins, who also placed second in his age group for Riting and Showing and took eighth place in the "Quality" competition.

West said each of the 18 children

in her 4-H group received blue ribbons this year, meaning they are all in the best class for sale.

West said the children bought their lambs June 1 at about 55 or 60 pounds each and cared for them throughout the summer when high temperatures necessitated two shearings. Cotton weighed in at 97 pounds Saturday and wound up selling for \$2.50 a pound.

Hawkins recalled that Naysha chose Cotton because of her eyelashes — and the length.

"When you pick them out, you make sure they're long because they have more lamb chops," Naysha said with a smile.

West commended Naysha's diligence in earning a trophy during her first year of competition.

"Indeed, Cotton gave up before Naysha, beginning to pant under the hot sun before retiring to the nearby shade of the barn.

# Coupons

• Continued from Page B1

limited to southern Idaho newspapers this time because shoppers in state get products from distribution centers in "Salt Lake City and Boise."

Northern Idaho stores are served by distribution points in Seattle and Spokane, he said, and the promotion would have to cover at least the Spokane area and also parts of Washington if it were launched in northern Idaho.

The promotion is a joint venture between retailers and the manufacturers. Jacobson said it will be a good opportunity "to showcase the outstanding Idaho food products" and make residents aware they are produced locally.

The retailers will provide featured display for the made-in-Idaho products. The manufacturers are

paying about \$3,000 each to print their coupons in the newspapers. The ad will be titled, "More Than Just a Common Tater."

The products include bread, dairy items, potato products, tortillas, diet food, salad dressing, sugar, potato chips, bread dough and soft drinks. The companies involved reach from Sandpoint to Boise and Fruitland to Idaho Falls.

Participating consumer brands include MicroMagic microwave fries, Quick'n Crispy frozen potatoes, Idaho Rusks Chips potato chips, Coca-Cola/Tab-Sprite, Weight Watchers frozen entrees, White Satin vs. Rhodes frozen bread dough and Casa Valdez tortillas.

Others are Litchouse salad dressings, Triangle-Young dairy products, Eddy's bread, Home Dairies ice cream, Falls Brand ham and bacon and Dairymen's cheese.

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# Obituaries

**Gladys E. Barker** — ELBA — Gladys Elizabeth Tucker Barker, 73, of Elba, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1987, at her home in Elba of cancer.

Born Nov. 10, 1913, on Dry Creek near Boise, she lived in the Boise area throughout her youth, as her school-teacher father moved several times. She graduated from Nampa in 1931. She married A. Malbourn "Cris" Barker Feb. 15, 1932, in Brigham City. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple May 28, 1947. She and lived in Elba until her marriage. Mr. Barker died Dec. 12, 1984.

Mrs. Barker was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: five children, Ann Tracy of Provo, Lorraine Ward of Boise, Ruel Barker of Provo, Ginger James of Murray, Utah, and D. Ray Barker of Moscow; a brother, Don Tucker of Twin Falls; 19 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Elba LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Gary Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the church in Elba one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cassia County Historical Society.

**Charles M. Moncur** — HEYBURN — Charles Marion Moncur, 70, of Heyburn, died Monday, Sept. 12, 1987, in Minidoka Hospital.

Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Mildred M. Kifer** — BUHL — Mildred M. Kifer, 70, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1987, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Primrose, Neb., March 30, 1917, she moved to Filer as a young girl and attended the Filer schools. She then graduated from Albion State Normal in 1937. She married Paul Kifer Aug. 1, 1943, in Las Vegas. They farmed in the Filer area until moving to Buhl in 1951. She taught school for 29 years before her retirement.

Mrs. Kifer belonged to the Presbyterian Church in Buhl.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; a son, Joel Kifer of Boise; two sisters, Loretta Freter of Clearfield, Utah, and Gloria Smith of Montpelier, a grandchild. She was preceded in death

# Springs

• Continued from Page B1

quest for a 50 cfs minimum stream flow through the Water Resource Board. Before the issue is resolved, the board must request a formal hearing by DWR's new director, who in turn must submit a request to the Legislature for final approval. That's expected to take several months.

Also pending is another application for the same water by the Army Corps of Engineers to use at its steelhead hatchery across the river.

But that application will be protested, Burks said Tuesday. Residents have until Sept. 21 to file a formal protest on the corps'

water application with the Department of Water Resources, said Loren Holmes, director of the DWR office in Twin Falls.

As of Thursday, he said he had received only one protest. But after Burks encouraged the crowd Tuesday to all file separate protests, Holmes said he expected "a slew of them" soon.



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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted

Peter Turner, Mrs. M. Cole Johnson, Rue Jones and Mrs. Dennis Morton, all of Twin Falls; Linda McEldan of Hagerman; Mrs. Craig S. Jones of Wendell; and Crystal Johnson of Filer.

Gladys Cope, Helene Esherman, Laura Madron, Mrs. Tim Miller and Arlene Silcock and son, all of Twin Falls; Myrtle Albright and Rubin Rhoadhouse, both of Shoshone; Robert Cooper of Jerome; Barbara Ellis of Heppner; Gerardo Eckler, Loren Fenger of Burley; Mrs. Jeff Powell and son, all of Gooding; Lorenne French of Buhl; Mrs. William Mendehall and son of Albion; and Sheryl Villines

of Murtaugh.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barnes of Wendell and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. Cole Johnson of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted

Lupe Martinez, Gladys Wright, Arthur Davis, Susana Toner, Boyd Hanks and Mary Lou Funke, all of Burley; Jose Magana of Declo; Alicia Carranza of Hagerman; and William Chasked of Sandy, Utah.

Merena Reed and baby, Peggy Hartz and baby and Elvira Spasiano, all of Burley; Maxine Rasmussen of Rupert; and Etta Otley of Oakley.

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## Management chain to fill in at St. Benedict's

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

### Sisters consider giving up sponsorship

JEROME — St. Benedict's hospital has broken a decades-long tradition of independent administration and hired a national, Catholic-affiliated chain to manage the hospital until the Catholic sponsors of the hospital decide whether to keep it.

Bob Campbell, former administrator at the hospital, has taken a job at Arlington, Wash., says Roger Burdick, chairman of the hospital's board of directors.

And almost all of the administrative team has left and has been replaced by Holy Cross Health Management Services, a national, Catholic-affiliated hospital management company.

Holy Cross was hired to manage the hospital until the Benedictine sisters of Cottonwood, the sponsors of the hospital, decide whether to retain control of the hospital.

Burdick says no administrator was forced out, but the hospital has become smaller and people were cut through attrition at least twice in the last 18 to 20 months.

"Why sure there's turmoil, but when you look at the facts, it's not that people are being lopped off," Burdick said. "Sure, that has been done a couple of times in our hospital."

Jim Evans, formerly personnel and public relations director, left early this year to work at the College of Southern Idaho, "because of the financial situation. There was no future to it, no opportunity."

"They have had low occupancy, like other small, rural hospitals," Evans said. "It's really a sad story to tell, you have to be big and impersonal to exist."  
"We've had some horrible months, I can tell you that," Burdick said. "This month seems to be good. I can just

tell you that the board is committed, the community is committed to having an acute-care hospital here of some size."

Thirty-five years ago, the St. Benedictine sisters from Cottonwood moved the hospital from Wendell. Now the sisters are considering getting out of the sponsorship business, says Roger Burdick, chairman of the board, which means the 85-bed hospital may be going through major changes in ownership.

"They (Holy Cross) weren't brought in to do a lot of drastic things," Burdick said. "They were brought in to run the hospital in accordance with board policy."

St. Benedict's, under the direction of Acting Administrator John Kee, is remodeling one wing of the hospital to combine its coronary care and intensive care units. The intensive-care unit was built in 1983. Kee said he

hopes to reduce nursing staff with the move by having nurses take care of both coronary care and intensive care patients.

"They weren't brought in to do a lot of drastic things," Burdick said. "They were brought in to run the hospital in accordance with board policy. We've been up-front with them, saying someone else may take over and Holy Cross would leave."

Kee would not talk about specific financial information of the private hospital. He did say he thought St. Benedict's is not suffering from terminal financial illness.

"I think this institution will survive," Kee said. "Otherwise I wouldn't be here. This institution has strong community support and a loyal patient following."

Burdick foresees four scenarios in St. Benedict's future:

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

## Around the Valley

### Sewer lagoon is coming along

WENDELL — Construction work on a new sewer lagoon in Wendell is ahead of schedule and may be done by the end of November, says J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee.

In his report to the Wendell City Council Thursday, Bybee said the weather has been ideal and the contractor, Armstrong and Company of Twin Falls, is doing excellent work.

City Attorney Lynn Nelson advised Bybee and the council on legal details of administering grant funds as the construction continues.

Bybee said about 1,500 feet of irrigation pipe has been installed and soil from the center of the new lagoon is being moved to the sides to form a dike around the lagoon.

In final work, he said, the lagoon will be lined with Bentonite, a clay that is mixed with top soil and expands when wet to make a seal. Aeration equipment will be installed when the excavation work is completed.

Bybee said there has been "great cooperation" on the project from the state, the city, the farmers around the lagoon area and the construction workers.

"I couldn't be happier," he said. In other business, Mayor Otto Lemke presented city police officer Kevin Blankmeyer an award of police certification. Blankmeyer, who has been an officer in Wendell since May of 1986, took education and training classes this spring to become certified.

### BLM lowers minimum bids

JEROME — The Bureau of Land Management is making another attempt to sell two parcels of land in Jerome County and two parcels of land between Bliss and Gooding.

But after failing to receive any bids on the parcels previously, the BLM has dropped minimum acceptable bids on the land from 33 to 50 percent.

The two 40-acre parcels in Jerome County are north of State Highway 79 and approximately one mile west of the Jerome County Club. The Big Little Ranch Subdivision is directly north-east of the parcels.

The parcels are within commuting distance of both Jerome and Twin Falls and consist of rolling rangeland with occasional lava outcroppings, says Joe Aitken, Bennett Hills Resource Area Realty Specialist for the BLM.

The 1986 appraisal price has been discounted 33 percent. Aitken says. The minimum acceptable bid for each parcel is now \$8,000 or \$200 per acre.

The other two sale parcels located three miles east of Bliss and 10 miles west of Gooding are both 80-acre parcels. They are also undeveloped rangeland with some lava outcroppings, Aitken says.

The parcels have been discounted 50 percent, with the minimum acceptable bid now \$12,000 for each or \$150 per acre.

The BLM sells land parcels that are so small or isolated that they are "unconventional" or "difficult" to manage, says Robert Cordell, manager for the BLM's Bennett Hills area.

The sale will be held at 1 p.m. at the Shoshone BLM District Office in Shoshone. Anyone interested in bidding should contact Aitken at 886-2206 about bid procedures.

### Transportation help pondered

BUHL — Buhl School Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos says he's interested in hiring a part-time transportation superintendent to free him to spend time on other issues.

Spiropoulos said he's interested in the position after a School Board meeting with Duane Kirk, coordinator of transportation for the Idaho Department of Education.

During that meeting, Kirk said the state would be willing to reimburse the school for 50 percent of the cost of a part-time transportation supervisor.

Spiropoulos likes that idea. "I spend an awful lot of time on bus matters," Spiropoulos said. "I've spent an inordinate amount of time this past summer, set-

• See VALLEY on Page B4



Ted McConville measures a facing board for a doorway while working on his replica of the Dollarhide house.

## Dollarhide home: Up from the ashes

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — On an October night nearly a year ago, Ketchum's most famous old home — the Dollarhide house — vanished in an arson fire. But this summer a new house has risen from its ashes.

Ted and Ruth McConville have spent the summer laboring to build a replica of the Victorian-style residence which burned. Their goal is a home that will be as closely resembled the original house built in 1883 for Col. A.H. Dollarhide during the Wood River Valley's mining boom as a modern-day building codes will allow. You can hear hammering coming from inside the yellow house, that sits on a grassy bank just off an unpaved alley in Ketchum. Ted McConville peers out a window that hasn't been

placed yet. He has long graying hair and a weathered face from deep sea fishing.

On the opposite side of the house, two "gothic" shaped windows look out over the east side of Ketchum. McConville says the pointed, gothic windows were nearly impossible to get. "They cost almost as much as all the other windows combined," he says. But he bought them anyway because he doesn't want just any house, he wants the Dollarhide house.

"It's the same house. The only changes (from the original) were for city building ordinances," he says.

He and his wife, Ruth, have been working on the new Dollarhide home all summer. They call it "a family project" since several of their children have helped them with the work. "We're really enthusiastic about the whole thing," he says. "We've had a lot of fun working

on it."

The McConvilles have been visiting Ketchum long enough to see time change the look of the community. "When we first came here about 30 years ago, there were lots of old houses. It's too bad," McConville says of all the houses that have been torn down in the interim. "If you go back to New England, you'll see lots of old houses. Here, people can't tear down the old houses fast enough. It's sad."

But McConville has some hope; he is building the new Dollarhide house in an older section of Ketchum, next to two other houses that are both nearly 100 years old. McConville doesn't know how long the few older houses that Ketchum still has will last. "Haley's got some nice older houses though," he says.

• See HOUSE on Page B4

## Home — A sixteenth of a mile away

For 35 years my husband has driven down the same road to go home every day. It's a nice road as roads go, tree-lined, potholes grated every once in a while, no traffic traps. But he's sick and tired of it. He said he needs a new perspective and some variety in his life. He's ready to make a change, a big change.

So I started thinking about what it would be like to move to the city again when my husband asked me a couple of weeks ago if I'd be willing to move a sixteenth of a mile over to Sam's old place. "Sam's old place?" I said. "And give up living here, where we can enjoy a beautiful river view if we walk 60 yards and peek through some bushes? No, no. Besides, it would be hard on the kids. Research says that kids do better when they don't move much. I think the adjustment would be too difficult for them."

Having said this, I decided to gently break the news about what we were considering to my daughter. "Yipee!" she said. "Now I can ask my girlfriends over to spend the night!"

I was flabbergasted. All this time I thought my daughter was just anti-social. I had no idea she was ashamed to bring her friends into our home. She assured me that she was not really ashamed of our home, just of her little brother.



Diana Hooley  
County neighbors

der the bed every night. She figured if we moved she could have her own room with a door and lock out, unwanted relatives.

Hearing this made me even more insecure about moving. If my children had their own bedrooms, totally unsupervised, would we be encouraging juvenile delinquency? How could I drag them out of their beds if we had a fire and they'd locked their doors? They wouldn't even have to talk to me if they didn't want to because now they could go to their own rooms and lock me out. I know my husband didn't even consider the possible dissolution of our family if we moved.

If we moved, we'd have to change our mailbox and there would be no reason for me to jog any more if I didn't have to jog down the road to get our mail. I'd put on a few pounds this year and a few more next and soon we'd be paying money for diabetic insulin and blood pressure medicine to counteract the effects of obesity. No one has thought about the trees and grass we'd be leaving behind if we move. Or my (this

genuinely hurts) forsythia and lilac bush that I planted five years ago. What's going to happen to my plants if we move? They're going to pop their little green shoots next spring only to have them shrivel up by midsummer because no one was around to care for them.

I told my husband I just couldn't move if I started watching my family go, my body go and my plants go. He sympathized and took me on a sixteenth mile drive to Sam's old place. I'd been there a hundred times. Strange, I hadn't noticed the beautiful willowling birch tree in the yard before, and the yucca plant and the grass and all the other trees. Inside the house there were plenty of bedrooms. I was relieved to find none of the doors had locks on them. There may not be an obscured river view at Sam's old place, but just south of the house lay miles and miles of desert just waiting to be jogged on, hiked on and explored by some enterprising family.

Maybe we could move. Home is really anywhere you make it. And, honestly now, we weren't making as big of a change as my husband seemed to think — only a sixteenth of a mile.

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

## Mini-Cassia pushes for highway to the moon

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia business leaders are organizing to push for a highway that would link their communities with Craters of the Moon National Monument and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A baker's dozen of community leaders met at the Burley Inn last week to discuss hopes for a paved road from Minidoka to Arco. Paul Fritz, former park superintendent of Craters of the Moon National Monument, presented a proposed development plan for the Snake River Plain.

The plan proposes designation of Craters of the Moon as a national park and expansion of the current monument boundaries to include approximately 225,000 acres. Fritz's plan would include Big Southern Butte and the Crystal Ice Caves and Pillar Butte as fragmented, non-contiguous portions of the park. This would allow inclusion of the

Wapi Lava Field, the Great Rift and Bear Trap — all important geological sites, according to Fritz.

Fritz, who developed the plan at the request of Butte County, suggested the group capitalize on the new Great Basin National Park in Nevada. "It's a great tie in," he said.

"We're at the northern end-of-the-Great Basin ecological system. We could promote our new highway as linking the nation's newest park, Great Basin, to its oldest, Yellowstone."

The proposed new highway would leave Minidoka, cross the desert near the ice caves, then split into two sections. One would continue east to Aberdeen, the other north toward Arco. The northern extension would pass between the current Craters of the Moon on the east and the west of Big Southern Butte.

According to Fritz, the 62-mile stretch of highway could be built for approximately \$600,000 per mile. He said there were many sources of

• See HIGHWAY on Page B4

# Divorces

**TWIN FALLS** - The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:  
Nancy L. Todd vs. George K. Todd; David Neil Thompson vs. Carma Leeta Thompson; Lesa Mueller vs. Rickie Joe Mueller; Alice K. Yelm vs. Richard A. Yelm; Alma Gloria Iguerrido vs. Alberto Iguerrido; Gary Ellis Dudley vs. Kirsten Erikstrup Dudley; Howard A. Crane vs. Marci K. Crane; George Huddleston vs. Donna Huddleston; Deborah A. Kirby vs. Kenneth A. Kirby; Rae Dean McLaughlin vs. Gene McLaughlin; Rebecca Sue Pitzer vs. Larry Clark; Beverly Ann Griffith vs. Steven Joseph Griffith; Jacque K.

VanBuren vs. Melvin G. VanBuren; Sandra Egersdorf vs. Ray Dean Egersdorf; Dale Wayne Souder vs. Geneva May Souder; Robert Preston O'Connor vs. Karen Sue O'Connor; Avis Melony Atkinson vs. Gary Lee Atkinson; Rose Marie Parker vs. Richard G. Parker; Calvin Connell vs. Lori Michelle

# District court

**TWIN FALLS** - The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Court:  
Bryan E. and Amy K. Powlus vs. Jeff Wilson. The plaintiff seeks special, general and punitive

damages.  
Robert and Sandy Foster vs. Gateway Homes & R.V. Center, Kaufman and Broad Home Systems, and Citibank Acceptance Co. The plaintiffs seek \$75,000.

# Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS** - The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court:  
Statewide Collections vs. Waymon and Dorothy Palmer. The plaintiff seeks \$432 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Bernardo and Pam Cuevas. The plaintiff seeks \$612 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Randy and Karen Smallwood. The plaintiff seeks \$421 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Delano Rice. The plaintiff seeks \$619 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Harry and Osa Beem. The plaintiff seeks \$267 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Carlyle Castle. The plaintiff seeks \$601 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Gary White. The plaintiff seeks \$855 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Penny

Vincent. The plaintiff seeks \$553 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Jack Hughes. The plaintiff seeks \$860 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Donald E. and Ardith Hardin. The plaintiff seeks \$197 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. George McGinnis. The plaintiff seeks \$203 and attorney fees.  
Check Savers vs. Patrice D. Rendon. The plaintiff seeks \$136 and attorney fees.  
Check Savers vs. Vaughn D. Cary. The plaintiff seeks \$19 and attorney fees.  
Check Savers vs. Gene and Jody Bliss. The plaintiff seeks \$319 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Robert and Kathy Steton. The plaintiff seeks \$52 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Gloria White. The plaintiff seeks \$162 and attorney fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Kenneth and Debra Thompson. The plaintiff seeks \$258 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Brent E. and Suzanne Wallin. The plaintiff seeks \$164 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Frances Kay Baker. The plaintiff seeks \$106 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Kathryn Toupin. The plaintiff seeks \$136 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Judy Kaye Simons. The plaintiff seeks \$201 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Gary and Patricia Konkel. The plaintiff seeks \$115 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Lamar Gillette. The plaintiff seeks \$170 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Don Snyder. The plaintiff seeks \$260 and attorney fees.  
Statewide Collections vs. Martin and Michelle Marcum. The plaintiff seeks \$62 and attorney fees.  
Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Richard K. Walker. The plaintiff seeks \$75 and attorney fees.

# Hospital

**Continued from Page B3**  
The hospital could become independent with the Benedictine sisters deciding to sponsor the health-care institutions (they also run a hospital in Cottonwood). In this case, the board would keep Holy Cross as its management team.  
The Benedictine sisters could retain sponsorship of the hospital. Burdick says there is a "very high likelihood" of retaining Holy Cross to manage the institution.  
Sponsorship could be transferred to the Holy Cross Hospital system.  
Another Catholic organization could take over the hospital and run it.  
Burdick said the sisters should be making their decision shortly after the first of the year. Until then, Kee says he is continuing consolidation of services at the hospital and conducting his own evaluation of the hospital.

"We're obviously not going to change radically in four months," Kee said. "We do need to finish consolidation, do it right and continue efforts to recruit nurses."  
The hospital is consolidating its intensive care unit with its coronary care unit because of a nurses shortage.  
"The issue isn't that it's closed because we're getting away from acute care, the problem was we didn't have the nurses to staff it (the intensive care unit)," Burdick said. "We're trying to address that in this remodeling process, trying to work where we may be able to help our own staffing well as keep coronary care beds open."  
"It's a fixed versus flexible issue," Kee said. "We're not going to staff intensive care if there aren't patients."  
Holy Cross Health Management Systems is a not-for-profit corporation sponsored by the Congregation of the Holy Sisters of the Holy Cross

and based in Indiana. The Indiana corporation began operation in Idaho by taking over the operations of Rural West Medical Management, a partnership which operated small hospitals in Idaho since the early 1970s.  
In Idaho, Holy Cross manages hospitals in Hatley, Mountain Home, McCall, Cascade, Cottonwood and now Jerome.  
The Jerome Hospital Association owns the land and buildings of the hospital, and basically operates as a landlord, Evans said. The Benedictine sisters operated the hospital until 10 years ago, when the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Inc., a not-for-profit corporation was formed. The hospital still operates under the Christian philosophy provided by the Benedictine philosophy.  
That philosophy includes treating any patient regardless of ability to pay, Kee said.

# House

**Continued from Page B3**  
The McConvilles knew they would build another Dollarhide house the night they watched the old one burn last October. "We became so emotionally involved in the old house that we couldn't let go," says Ruth McConville. "It was meant, whoever burnt down that old house, meant, she says, shaking her head."  
A fondness for old homes isn't the McConville's only link to the area's heritage. His relatives ventured into the Wood River Valley well over 100 years ago. "In 1852 my grandparents came through here (Ketchum), so I have a special feeling for the old West," McConville says.  
The McConvilles, who are originally from Balboa Island near New-

port Beach, Calif., plan to live in the new Dollarhide house about nine months each year. They say that the house will be completed by mid-October, before it becomes cold.  
Each winter they sail to Mexico and pursue another salt that courses through their blood - big game sport fishing. "The McConville's fish for 'marlins and giant tuna,' among other deep sea creatures. In several recent years Ted McConville has reeled in world record-sized fish off the western coast of Mexico. Ruth McConville says it all depends on how strong the fishing line is.  
Ted McConville rubs his hands and looks around the house which is still a maze of "two-by-fours." "We're going to have a lot of fun in this little old house, by gosh."

# Valley

**Continued from Page B3**  
ting-with-our-major-bus-contractor and dealing with attorneys and setting up board meetings.  
"Now that we have settled, I've spent a lot of time making certain the board is informed (about those rules and regulations)," he said.  
Nelson attended the meeting earlier this month to answer questions from the board on transportation issues, like what kind of regulations the school district has to follow to get reimbursement from the state.  
"We want to make very certain what we do is in direct compliance," Spiropoulos said. Several years ago, Buhl lost about \$20,000 of state money because school bus practice didn't follow state regulations.  
Spiropoulos says a transportation coordinator would not only help the district stay in compliance with state regulations but also help him in his job.  
"The job of superintendent is a multi-faceted job and I would like to get more into instructional and curriculum-related matters," he said. "When Mr. Kirk mentioned the possibility of hiring a transportation supervisor, I really perked up."

# Highway

**Continued from Page B4**  
funding available for the road, "if we can get enough of a political base."  
Attending the meeting were representatives of Arco, Burley, and Rupert, Chambers of Commerce. They agreed there was much grass roots support for both the road and the national park, but expressed concern over getting political help.  
Dale Andreason, Arco city councilman, said, "Sen. McClure was very cold to the proposal. He asked us if we realized how many acres and how many plans there are in the mill already. He said it would be years before we could even consider it."  
Representatives of other area Chambers of Commerce echoed Andreason's assessment, stating that discussions with congressional aides had not proven very fruitful. Paul Matthews, president of the Burley Chamber, said, "The thing that puzzles me is that the congressional staffers have not done their homework. They're not willing to pursue it."  
Steven Young of Rupert said, "It seems, they all think a national park has to have mountains and lakes and trees. Anything else doesn't qualify."

# League wants gate removed

**STANLEY (AP)** - An Idaho conservation group wants Attorney General Jim Jones to force a Custer County man to remove a gate the group contends is blocking public access to 100,000 acres of public land.  
In a letter to Jones on Thursday, the Idaho Conservation League said the East Fork Road is a popular Custer County access route into the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the White Cloud peaks. It branches from Highway 75 between Clayton and Challis.  
Landowner Bob Insinger, who owns land along one section of the road, has a gate across it.  
Pat Ford of the ICL said the gate has been in place for a decade, but Custer County officials refuse to do anything about it.  
"Custer County is not going to act. The time has come for the state to step in," he said.  
"The White Clouds are one of central Idaho's top recreation attractions," Ford said. "The gate is illegal. It is overconcentrated use in accessible areas. And it is inconveniencing a lot of Idahoans who don't know it is there until they run into it."  
Ford said Idaho law (30203) prohibits the closing of a public road that accesses federal land or water without first petitioning the county of origin and following legal procedures. He said that has not been done.


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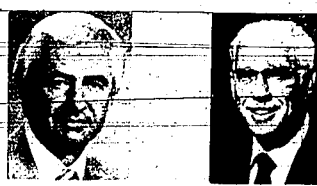
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# Scientists to visit sea floor hotbeds off the Northwest coast

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — The dark, lonely Juan de Fuca Ridge soon will have some human company.

Getting there won't be easy, but the visitors are willing to take the trouble.

The Juan de Fuca Ridge lies on the Pacific Ocean floor about 300 miles west of the Oregon and Washington coasts and about 1 1/2 miles straight down.

Scientists will descend to the Oregon portion of the ridge this month in a cramped three-person submarine.

They will see chimneys built of mineral deposits, some as tall as 30 feet, that spew black clouds of chemical-laden, superheated water.

They may find the source of a great outpouring of such water — possibly from a seafloor volcano eruption — that was detected last summer.

And they will study populations of tube worms, fish, clams and other animals that

thrive in an environment that would poison other living things.

This is research on the leading edge of oceanography.

Seafloor hot-vents and their associated animal communities were discovered only a decade ago — in the Pacific — near the Galapagos Islands.

Vents have since been visited at a few other sites in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Scientists suspect that vents exist in other oceans and that they are important contributors to the chemical blend we know as seawater.

This year's expedition is part of an ongoing study of sea-floor venting by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Scientists from the administration will be joined by others from the U.S. Geological Survey, Oregon State University and other U.S. and Canadian institutions. The two

dozen participants include geologists, geophysicists, chemists and biologists.

They will ride to the ocean floor in the Alvin, a red-and-white, 25-foot-long submarine based on a mother ship called the Atlantis II.

The Alvin and the Atlantis II, operated by the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution, are scheduled to leave Newport on Monday for about three weeks of dives along the Juan de Fuca Ridge.

The participating institutions will pay the \$440,000 cost of operating the Alvin and the Atlantis II during the expedition.

Scientists paid their first visits to hot vents on the Juan de Fuca Ridge in 1984.

"The main job on this particular cruise is to get some very selective and good high-temperature water samples that the chemists are very eager to get," said Bob Embley, a geophysicist with the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration in Newport.

The Juan de Fuca Ridge is part of a worldwide network of deep-ocean ridges. The ridges form borders of the huge, unceasingly shifting plates that make up the Earth's crust.

Magma from deep inside the earth rises along the ridges and cools to form new rock. This crust then creeps away from both sides of the ridges.

Hot vents along undersea ridges are formed by ocean water that picks up heat, and chemicals as it circulates through cracks in the seabed.

Minerals dissolved in this hot water — which can reach temperatures exceeding 700 degrees — solidify to form tall, rough-textured chimneys.

One attraction of the Juan de Fuca Ridge is a volcano whose broad-summit crater holds an entire field of hot vents.

Known as the Axial Volcano, it is 290 miles west of Cannon Beach and about 5,100 feet down.

"We're sort of using that area as a laboratory to test different kinds of instruments for longer-term studies because it's very shallow and accessible to several kinds of submersibles," Embley said.

Scientists also will visit a concentration of active vents about 310 miles off Newport and about 1.3 miles below the sea's surface.

William Normark, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Palo Alto, Calif., said that site is rich with hot vents, including at least one chimney that is 30 feet tall and 2 or 3 feet across.

During the 1984 dives, scientists marked spots of interest with bright white and yellow foam buoys attached to short catenas.

They plan repeat visits to those sites in the coming years in efforts to learn how the vents change.

## School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Taco, shredded lettuce salad, green beans, glazed sweet rolls, diced pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dog, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, snickerdoodle, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Long spaghetti with beef, bread and garlic butter, green salad, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Burrito, roll with peanut butter and honey, mixed vegetables, cherry pie and milk.  
**Friday:** Finger steaks, rolls and butter, macaroni and cheese, green beans, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
**Monday:** Pancakes, butter and syrup, sausage patties, fresh fruit, banana bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad, garlic bread, orange, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Roundups, french fries, tomato wedge, carrot sticks, ranch dip, apple and cowboy coffee cake.  
**Thursday:** Hawaiian chili, cheese, crackers, buttered corn, fruit salad and milk.  
**Friday:** Lasagna, green salad, long bread, plums, coconut corn flake cookies and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Hot dogs, baked beans, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, hot rolls with honey butter, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken and noodles, buttered carrots, stuffed celery, cherry cobbler with cream, bread and butter, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken or peanut butter sandwiches, french fries, celery or carrot sticks, banana and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili and crackers, celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Finger steaks, tater tots, green salad, hot rolls and honey butter, pears and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Elementary & Jr. Highs**  
**Monday:** Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, tater tots, peaches, vegetable sticks, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Refried burrito, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, green beans, frozen juice bar and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, banana bread, pineapple tidbits and milk.  
**Friday:** Roast beef sandwiches, corn, fruit nuts and chocolate chips, strawberries and bananas, and regular or chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Breakfast pancakes. Lunch: Corn-dogs, tater tots, green beans, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast cinnamon rolls. Lunch, ham and cheese sandwich, waffle cut fries, vegetable sticks, and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast cook's choice. Lunch, Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast french toast. Lunch, taco salad, tater tots, bread sticks and milk.  
**Friday:** Breakfast cereal. Lunch, Hamburgers, french fries, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Soft shell taco, mexi fries, cheese and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Meat loaf, jo jo potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, marble cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef and bean burrito, nachos and cheese sauce, chuckywagh corn, cherry jello with bananas, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Swiss ham and cheese sandwich, tater babies, deviled eggs, mixed fruit cup, chocolate cupcake and milk.  
**Friday:** Finger steaks, au gratin potatoes, winter mix vegetables, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
**Monday:** Pizza pockets, vegetable and fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Vegetable soup, tuna sandwich and salad.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, garlic bread, vegetable and fruit.  
**Thursday:** Ham sandwich, salad, fruit and cookie.  
**Friday:** Chili, scones, cheese slices and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Crisp burrito, mixed vegetables, fruit, spice cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger deluxe, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Open menu.  
**Thursday:** Pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot dog on bun, cheese sticks, french fries, chilled pineapple, cookie and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Hamburger patties, buttered rice, peas, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, pineapple chunks and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable soup, crackers, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco salad with chips, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham and bean soup, crackers, cherry pie and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Lasagna, green beans, colelaw, french rolls and butter, apple half and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger on bun, tater wedges, peach half, milk and salad bar.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey dinner, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, peas and carrots, cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked cheese sandwich, french fries, celery sticks, watermelon, salad bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza subs, corn, sliced tomato, banana half, and chocolate milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Chicken burgers, macaroni and cheese, broccoli normandy, watermelon cubes and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna, buttered baby carrots, salad bar, jello with fruit, gingerbread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Stroganoff over rice, buttered green beans, green pepper and turnip sticks, cherry cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, tater rounds, spinach, okra and apple wedges, ice cream with topping, bread and butter, and milk.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, pears, jello squares, wheat rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, green salad, raisins and peanuts, rolls with potato butter, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, colelaw, green beans, fruit, rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, potato chips, baked beans, watermelon or cantaloupe and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Taco, corn, carrot stick, pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken patty on bun, french fries, green beans, apple sauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, green beans, french-roll, pineapple, cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Crispietos, hash browns, apple crisp and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, corn, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk.

**MINDOKA**  
**Monday:** Pigs in a blanket, buttered green beans, pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Submarine sandwiches, buttered corn, pink applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, peaches and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Student's choice.  
**Friday:** Oven fried chicken, tater

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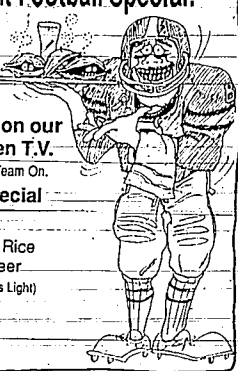
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**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Soft shell taco, applesauce, blueberry bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, green beans, fruit jello, hot rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburger on bun, tater tots, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef ravioli, green salad, peaches, wholewheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken patty on a bun, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Beef-aroni, lettuce wedge salad, hot cross buns and butter, sliced pears, and milk. Also a breakfast bar.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, salad, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Crinkle steak, colelaw, corn bread, honey butter, potato rounds, cherries, milk and potato bar.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls and butter, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, hot rolls and butter, spice cake, breakfast bar and milk.

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# Idaho's harvest expected to produce near-record yields

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho harvest is in full swing and government analysts reported the state's producers can expect record or near-record yields from their fields.

"We have got record yields," Gordon Steiner of Steiner Elevators in Rexburg said. Small grain yields are up 20 percent on some farms Steiner serves, he said.

Although the Agriculture Department still said water was short in

many areas of the state, the severe drought officials feared last spring has failed to take any significant toll on production of commodities integral to Idaho's agricultural economy.

Land devoted to production this year was cut back significantly as growers idled over 600,000 acres to participate in federal programs aimed at reducing huge market-depressing commodity surpluses.

But farmers were extracting maximum production from their planted acres, and officials said water conserving efforts by irrigators coupled with less-than-torrid summer temperatures headed off the possibility of moisture stress in late-developing crops like sugarbeets and potatoes.

The first harvest estimate for the critical potato crop will not come until November, but fields have been

reported in good to excellent conditions, and the sugarbeet harvest was expected to be the most productive ever.

Those high yields, analysts said, should help at least some hard-pressed farmers with their cash flow obligations, particularly since market prices appeared to be rallying from severe lows posted earlier this summer.

The latest estimates, based on Sept. 1 field conditions, put the over-

all wheat harvest at 78.6 million bushels from just over 1.1 million acres. While it will be the smallest crop of the 1980s from the smallest acres in 14 years, the per-acre yield was estimated to average over 67 bushels, the second highest on record.

The winter wheat harvest was nearly complete, and yields were projected to average 66 bushels an acre, the second-highest ever. Total production was put at 62.8 million

bushels from 800,000 acres.

Spring wheat, moving into the final stages of harvest around the state, was expected to produce 70 bushels an acre, the third best yield on record. Total production was estimated at 23.8 million bushels from 340,000 acres.

Barley producers were looking for a record-tying yield of 62 bushels an acre on a total crop 66.6 million bushels from 820,000 acres.

# Utah steel plant in operation as coke furnace is fired up

OREM, Utah (AP) — Geneva Steel of Utah officials Saturday restarted operations at a coke furnace, marking the resumption of production at the plant for the first time in 13 months.

The steel plant, recently purchased from USX Corp. for \$40 million by Basic Manufacturing and Technologies, should start rolling out its first finished steel since August 1986 by early next month, officials said.

Geneva Managing Engineer Boyd Erickson said a leaky seal on a pipe that takes ammonia, sulfate and tars out of the coke oven into a storage tank delayed the scheduled 8 a.m. start-up by more than two hours.

However, he said the delay was not totally unexpected.

"Considering that the equipment had been down for as long as it was, it did not come as a surprise," he said.

Billows of black smoke from the No.3 coke oven's stack ushered in

the return of this central Utah community's major employer for the first time since Geneva closed its gates in August 1986 due a nationwide work stoppage against USX Corp.

That work stoppage idled 22,000 steelworkers in 24 plants in nine states, including 1,900 in Utah. On Feb. 1, USX and the United Steel Workers of America reached the four-year labor agreement, but Geneva was not reopened.

On Feb. 5, the plant was put in "indefinite idle" status. USX maintained the Geneva Works until GMT, since renamed to Geneva Steel of Utah, could put together the purchase financing.

The deal was completed on Aug. 31, and workers immediately were recalled to begin preparations for Saturday's start-up.

Erickson said that late Saturday a second coke battery was due to be recharged.

In the ovens, coal is roasted at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, being converted into coke. The coke is used as fuel for the blast furnace in smelting iron ore. Erickson said that the blast furnace, 20 stories high, will start up on Sept. 16.

On Sept. 17, the iron will be refined in the open-hearth furnace, 350 tons at a time.

Late this coming week steel will be first rolled in a slab mill and then formed into its finished state at the plate and sheet mill by the beginning of October.

By that time, all 1,200 workers expected to be called back will be on the job, Erickson said.

"Everything is going normally. We're real excited about it," he said Saturday.

Geneva Steel Chairman Joseph Cannon said earlier that the company has orders filled up for the next quarter.

# Palouse region facing likely rail service cuts

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The soaring cost of keeping the Union Pacific and Burlington Northern railroad line running through the Palouse region may mean the line will have to severely limit its service in the next 10 years.

If rail service is sharply cut, grain growers and sawmills in the region will be at the mercy of barge and truck operators, said Jerry Lenz, multi-modal manager for the Washington Department of Transportation.

Lenzi and Ken Casavant, an agricultural economist at Washington State University, made the prediction based on their study of the line at a Whitman County planning commission meeting.

"If something happens to the railroads, bad things will happen to you; the shippers," Casavant said.

Since 1976, 40-50 percent of the existing rail lines in eastern Washington and northern Idaho have been abandoned, Casavant said.

The UP and Burlington Northern railroads now generate \$20 million annually from Palouse area shipping. But it costs \$31 million to

carry the region's grain and lumber products, he said.

The UP line loses about \$2 million annually and the Burlington line about \$900,000.

Palouse appears to be a target for nearly complete abandonment by major railroads within the next 10 years, Lenz said.

Without the railroad, county roads, which weren't designed for heavy hauling will see increased truck traffic or the existing Palouse rail network may be taken over by one or more small rail companies, he said.

Regional railroads have become popular and profitable in the Midwest because they don't pay union wage scale and don't have to maintain their track to the standards set by major railroads, Casavant said.

Regional railroads owned by public entities like port districts or counties don't pay property tax, he said.

"If I had the money, these would make sense to invest in for me as a private person," he said.

Lenzi said no one has expressed an interest in developing a private regional railroad in the Palouse.

### Brown leads panel

BOISE (AP) — Charlie Brown of Sandpoint will serve as chairman of the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth, the governor's office says.

The governor appoints members of the commission, who elect their own officers. Vice chairman is Nancy Wolff of Moscow, and Barry Meyers, Twin Falls, will head the Grants Committee. The three make up the commission's Executive Committee.

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I hereby nominate \_\_\_\_\_ (person's name)

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Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\*Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or surrounding area of Magic Valley and who, for the past year, has been outstanding in his (or her) profession or business, education, school teacher, public employee, professional person, etc. This person should be outstanding in service to the community, community activities, volunteer work, church, club or professional organizations, and who has been successful at improving the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls.

Please attach these recommendations on a separate sheet of paper (please limit to one typewritten page) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 656 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., before October 5, 1987.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 5, 1987

### Idaho Falls changes city hall address

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls City Council has agreed to draft a new ordinance changing the address of City Hall from "C" Street to Constitution Way.

The council agreed to the change.

Thursday night at the request of groups celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

A small ceremony will be held next Thursday celebrating the document's signing on Sept. 17, 1787, in Philadelphia.

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# Author: Safeguards needed for delicate San Rafael Reef

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The San Rafael Reef, a geologic fantasia of slickrock, spires and rocky gorges, once was home to ancient Indian cultures that left mysterious pictographs on its towering sandstone walls.

Dotted now with defunct uranium mines and bisected by a freeway, the reef is a mecca for off-road enthusiasts who threaten to

carve a grotesque spiderweb of tracks unless steps are taken to protect its fragile desert surface, says the author of the newly published "Stone House Lands — The San Rafael Reef."

"What's going to destroy the area is not intelligent development," says Joseph M. Bauman Jr., environmental reporter for the Desert News who began his love affair with

the San Rafael Reef 16 years ago. "What is going to destroy it is some motorcyclist tearing across the sage. And 20 years later, you'll still see his tracks," he said.

The reef is a 56-mile-long curving sandstone ridge that forms the eastern border of the San Rafael Swell, a 900-square-mile uninhabited area of desolate ridges and deep canyons in east-central Utah's Emery County.

Bauman began working on the 206-page book, which includes 16 pages of color photographs and illustrations by Conrad Bert, in 1984. It was published this summer by the Bonneville Books division of the University of Utah Press.

He writes lovingly of the area, tracing its history from 200 million years ago, when it was a tropical island in a shallow sea, to its present status as a virtually unregulated playground for whoever ventures into the rugged terrain.

Interspersed are descriptions of the Anasazi and Fremont Indian cultures which vanished centuries ago, the explorers who forged the Spanish Trail, surveyors like John O. Fremont and Captain John William Gunnison, who sought to chart pathways through it, and the uranium miners of the 1950s and 1960s who burrowed for its radioactive treasure.

"It is a land timelessly dreaming, Bauman writes. But he also warns: "Dream, desert. There's not long for the hunting coyote. Not long for the mating swallows."

It wasn't until the early 1970s, when Interstate 70 was completed, that the San Rafael Swell began to attract visitors in any great number. What was a stream has grown to a flood of hikers, campers and sightseers. Among them are the crews of motorcycles, four-wheel drive and other all-terrain vehicles.

The steadily increasing use has raised two critical questions: whether to protect the area and to what degree.

Bauman and many conservationists advocate designating the entire Swell as a national park that would provide ready access while protecting it from unlimited recreational use.

Others would prefer a national conservation area, still others promote a highly restricted wilderness with primitive zones and another faction would like to see it left as an unrestricted region.

The federal Bureau of Land Management, landlord of nearly all the Swell, has recommended wilderness for part of the Swell and in a lengthy, ongoing analysis has labeled 257,645 acres as wilderness study areas.

Crews have charted the land for its potential for recreation, solitude and "naturalness," and the BLM's Price district is preparing a final environmental impact statement, said

outdoor recreation planner Terry Humphrey.

By 1991, the BLM's proposal will go to the secretary of Interior, but the final decision will be up to Congress — depending on legislation before it. To date, none has been introduced.

In Emery County, the prevailing public opinion is that the San Rafael Swell should be a multiple-use area in which threatened terrain could be protected, said economic development director Scott Truman.

• See REEF on Page B8



Hiker approaches mouth of Crack Canyon. In Utah's endangered San Rafael Reef

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## Court upholds inmates' supremacist literature

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Idaho state prison officials must yield to prisoners who want to keep books on a faith closely linked to the white supremacist Aryan Nation, a federal court ruled Friday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a district court in Idaho ruling that prevented inmates Melvin A. McCabe and Mark H. Madson from keeping books about the Church of Jesus Christ, Christian in the chapel library of the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise.

The lower court had noted that the religious group espouses racial hatred, revenge and violence, and its "alter ego" is Aryan Nation organization, based in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

However, it agreed with the district court position that group worship by the inmates with their ministers can be prohibited because of legitimate prison concerns that such services could threaten the institution's security and safety.

"Having worship services supervised by guards would do little to prevent espousal of violence by CJCC members," the circuit concluded.

It noted that the prison has begun to allow prisoners to visit individually with ministers. While the visits aren't a perfect substitute for group worship, they are a reasonable alternative, the court said.

"Prison authorities have no legitimate penological interest in excluding religious books from the prison library merely because they contain racist views," the court said in its order.

"Here, officials attempt to prevent violence and the spread of racism by banning (the organization's) literature from the chapel library," it continued. "While these objectives may be laudable, the officials are regulating on the basis of the content of the literature."

Literature advocating racial purity but not violence or illegal activity as a way to achieve such goals, but not so inflammatory as to be likely to lead to violence, cannot constitutionally be banned, the court

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## PUC approves 38.5% increase in General Telephone Co. rates

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have approved a 38.5 percent increase in the basic service rates for customers of General Telephone Co. of the Northwest along with a reduction in the discounts offered for nonweekend long-distance calls.

But the Public Utilities Commission, in its order issued Friday, offset the nearly \$4.1 million to be raised by the basic rate hike and discount reductions with over \$1.2 million in reduced long-distance surcharges and rural mileage fees.

The net effect to the company, which serves some 69,000 customers in northern Idaho, will be just over \$2.8 million in additional revenues, and the commission said that amount could be increased by another \$300,000 if confusion, inaccuracy and inequity is removed from General Telephone's billing practices and exchange boundaries.

The company had sought a net increase in annual revenues of nearly \$5.7 million to offset rising costs and the elimination of an interutility pool that provided additional revenues.

The commission said a majority of customers testifying at a hearing on the rate issue in Post Falls complained that they could not understand their complex monthly bills and that company personnel could not satisfactorily explain them.

Collection of the increased revenues will be made under the terms of Friday's order until the commission reaches a decision on a final rate structure for General Telephone during a separate proceeding.

Under the order, rates for basic residential service, now ranging from \$7.06 to \$11.51 a month, will jump to a range of \$9.78 to nearly \$16 a month. Business rates, now ranging from \$14.45 to over \$23, will rise to a range of \$20 to nearly \$34.

Long-distance discounts will drop from 40 percent to 35 percent in the evening and from 60 percent to 50 percent at night and during the weekends.

But at the same time, the surcharge on long-distance calls within General Telephone's northern Idaho service area will be cut from over 41 percent to 25 percent, saving customers nearly \$1 million a year.

The mileage charge for rural customers, now ranging as much as \$60 a month, will be capped at \$12 a month for single-party service and \$9 for two-party lines.

In addition, the commission approved the request for toll-free service from Rathdrum to Coeur d'Alene and between Priest River and the Oldtown-Blanchard area.

## US West picks Phoenix for unit, postpones research center plans

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — US West Inc. announced Friday it had picked Phoenix as headquarters for a new division to be known as the Home and Personal Services Market Unit.

Jerry Johnson, the unit's new general manager, told a press conference it would begin operations before Jan. 1 with about 150 management, technical and clerical employees and add between 200 and 300 in research-and-development functions by 1992.

The headquarters will oversee a force of about 7,000 US West employees. Johnson said most of them currently were employed in sales or service positions within the telephone company's 14-state operating area.

Studies are still going on to determine where to locate the headquarters, Johnson said.

Arizona's 22 percent growth since 1980 was a primary factor in determining where to locate the division, said Donald Bliss, Mountain Bell's Arizona vice president and chief ex-

ecutive officer, said.

"We decided to organize around the markets," he said.

Creating and structuring the new unit will cost over \$1 million, Bliss added.

Johnson said most of the planned research was secret to protect proprietary rights but added some of it might help to enhance services such as call-forwarding and call-waiting.

Johnson said the unit would

abide by the order of U.S. District Judge Harold E. Greene of Washington, who Thursday refused to lift his 3-year-old order preventing regional telephone companies from making telephone equipment, offering long-distance service or generating electronic information services.

Johnson said some of his unit's research would interface with the work of the center, whenever and wherever it is built.

### FARM FOR SALE

The property is offering for sale a 160-acre dairy farm located 7.5 miles southwest of Gooding, Idaho. Legal description: Township 6 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Section 36, SE 1/4. Improvements consist of a dwelling, outbuildings, and a 3-on-a-side herringbone barn, 120 shores North Side Canal water, Gravity flow irrigation, 112 crop acres.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone (208) 934-4468. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., on September 16, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening September 16, 1987; FmHA Advice No. 12413; Property Location 7.5 miles southwest of Gooding, Idaho."

Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids; Acceptance of any bid based on this condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

## Idaho Power acquires sought-after acreage

COUNCIL (AP) — A section of state-owned land in Adams County, considered a unique parcel for any energy company, has finally been purchased by Idaho Power Co., ending the utility's six-year quest for the acreage.

At auction on Thursday, subsidiaries of the state's largest electric utility bought both 320-acre parcels in the Barber-Flata area, mentioned in the past for a possible hydroelectric generating facility.

Idaho Utility Products Co., Idaho Power's internal manufacturing arm, paid \$135,000 for one of the half sections, and Idaho Energy Resources, the company's fuel subsidiary for its Wyoming power plant interests, paid \$125,000 for the other.

The purchase prices totaled \$76,000 over the combined appraised values of the two parcels. The entire section has been devoted to livestock grazing.

The two subsidiaries were used to purchase the land apparently to comply with a state law that prohibits any individual, company or corporation to buy more than 320 acres of state land earmarked for supporting the public school endowment fund.

The land has been described as one of the few pump-lift storage sites available on the Snake River.

A pump-storage facility uses pumps to lift water to a reservoir above the generator during low-demand periods when the cost of the electricity powering the pumps is low. During periods of high power demand, when electric costs are up, the water falls back down through the generators, creating relatively cheap peak-period power.

The process has been used profitably by other major utilities in the country.

Idaho Power, which serves over a quarter million customers in the southern part of the state, has been trying to acquire the land since 1981.

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## Reef

Continued from Page B7

He said the real concern is that strict protective measures might preclude future development that could bring economic blessings to the county.

Even though the uranium boom is past and proposed energy extraction projects for oil shale and tar sands fell through in the early 1980s, the people "don't want to eliminate future growth," Truman said.

Also of concern are water rights and grazing permits for ranchers, as well as undiscovered mineral deposits that may lie beneath the surface, he said.

Nevertheless, Truman said, the people of Emery County revere the land.

"Most of the people who live here, live here by choice. They don't want to see it destroyed," he said.

And Truman acknowledges that "if push comes to shove," most of Emery's 12,000 residents probably would opt for a national park that would be Utah's sixth.

But at present, all the options are open.

Bauman notes that besides the BLM's wilderness proposal, which is opposed by all the state's major political figures and many Utahns

who favor development over preservation, there is no clear proposal for protecting the San Rafael Swell.

What baffles him most is the seeming reluctance of so many to preserve what he says may be the "best remaining unprotected desert land" in the United States.

"It's strange that preservation must be justified, as if the radical act is to leave the land alone," Bauman writes. "Strange, when the land is untouched and so amazing. Stranger still, when the produce of this dusty region weighs lightly in the economic life of the country."

"Why, this is destruction by happenstance," he says. "Will we miss it when it's gone?"

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# Navratilova takes U.S. Open

By DAVID ALDRIDGE  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Saturday night, Martina Navratilova strutted. She pumped. She half-volleyed. She won.

Navratilova, the second seed and, for the first time in years, an underdog, beat top-seeded Steffi Graf, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, to retain her U.S. Open title and lay claim to the world's No. 1 ranking she gave up to Graf only weeks ago.

Navratilova has only won two tournaments this year to Graf's eight. But, what a two to win — Wimbledon and the Open.

Navratilova, in her sixth Open final, won her fourth. Open to the world by her trademark serve-and-volley game, treating Graf, well, like

an 18-year-old. Graf, although she played better than in her semifinal victory over Lori McNeil, could not come up with the passing shots she needed to keep Navratilova away from the net.

Navratilova did not lose a set in winning seven straight matches. She was the last woman to pull off the feat, in 1983. It was her 11th straight Grand Slam final, and the victory left her one behind Chris Evert for third place on the all-time Grand Slam singles title list with 17.

Navratilova held her serve at love in game one of the second set. Graf then was broken from 30-30 in her game when Navratilova hit a forehand cross-court passing shot and Graf netted a backhand cross-court passing attempt.

Graf had a break point in game three, but Navratilova saved it when Graf netted a forehand. At deuce, Graf nailed a cross-court forehand winner, but Navratilova charged the net to put away a half-volley.

Two points later, Graf had another unforced error at the baseline, and then missed a cross-court forehand for the game and a 3-0 lead.

Graf finally held for 3-1, and got to 15-30 in the next game. Navratilova turned the tables to 40-30, but Graf's forehand volley brought the game to deuce. Navratilova charged again and put away a half-volley, then won the game for 4-1.

Graf quickly fell behind, 0-30, with an unforced forehand error. Navratilova sensed the kill. She

nailed a cross-court forehand, for a clean winner and 0-40. That quickly, Navratilova was serving for the match. But Graf started the game with a forehand winner. Navratilova pushed a backhand approach for 0-30. On a second serve, Graf's forehand went long — again. A backhand service return was not close for 30-30. A service winner brought it to match point.

Graf's backhand found the net. Match point 3. Graf's forehand was long, and Navratilova was in the air as the ball was.

Navratilova is also going for the women's and mixed doubles titles. She has never won all three at the Open, and is trying to become the first woman to pull it off since Margaret Court in 1970.

# Wilander, Lendl will meet today in men's finals at U.S. Open Championships

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The day known as Super Saturday in tennis circles started off with a mild protest from a most unlikely source at the U.S. Open.

Two Swedes registered the protest, which surely sounds like a contradiction in terms. But Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg became Swedish rebels with a cause when they decided they were as mad as hell and weren't going to take it anymore.

OK, protests are nothing new in this game, which has given us

the likes of John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. In tennis, tantrums are as normal as throwing a ball in the air to serve.

However, the Swedish version of making a statement, registering a complaint, was merely an extension of their personalities. Calm, but forceful and to the point.

Wilander adopted the leadership role and Edberg merely went along in support as they used delay tactics as ammunition in their small fight with the United States Tennis Association.

See OPEN on Page C3

# Sports

- Baseball roundup C2
- College football C2-3
- Classified C6-12

# Big PRCA names fare well in final standings at Filer

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

FILER — The last of a one-round rodeo, which opened at the Twin Falls County Fair four nights earlier, featured the sport's cream of the crop Saturday night.

And as cream rises to the top, so did several cowboy athletes in the roping events.

Gooding's Walt Parke drew cheers from a partisan crowd in calf roping, after taking the lead with a splendid 9.5-second clocking. But Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., better known as for his role in back-to-back team roping titles in the National Finals Rodeo, eclipsed Parke's standard with a 9.5 to take top money in that event.

After a make River Stampedede queen, Suzanne Thomas was named Miss Rodeo Idaho for 1987. She is a pair of California cowboys bettered, all previous performances for the team title.

PRCA rodeos annually over the past seven years. Though late for the first performance, Appleton came on in the South Idaho Mini-Series at Burley last month to win the bareback event — his other specialty.

"That worked out well for me," Appleton added. "I'd like to have been there earlier and could have won the \$500 bonus. I thought I'd try my hand in the Broncs at this rodeo."

Another local who fared well was Rupert's Shelly Kendall. The Minidoka County lass claimed Saturday's barrel racing finale in 17.1 good for second-place money behind 17-year-old world champion Charmayne James of Clayton, N.M. who toured the cloverleaf course in 16.9 on opening night.

Steve Durham and Chad Bedell broke into the earnings column on Saturday in bareback riding and steer wrestling, but neither could overcome leads posted earlier in the rodeo.

Flournoy, Calif., hand Clint Corey won \$891 in the bareback event by virtue of Thursday's 84-point ride and John W. Jones clocked four and eight-tenths seconds in Wednesday's slack-time steer wrestling edging Tom Ferguson — the first man to earn over one million dollars on the circuit — for that crown.

Nobody could crack the top four in bull riding Saturday. Leaving the title and \$1,037 to Waco, Texas, polo-Wacey Cathey, who outlasted Rex Phillips out of El Dorado Hills, Calif., 86-82. Gooding's Doug James claimed third in the bulls with a 79.



Bruce Frans found himself in an ungainly position while taking on a horse named Resistol in the bareback riding. Times-News photo by SKYE BAVESON

# Texas A&I outguns ISU 52-51 in Bengal debut

POCATELLO (AP) — Heath Sherman ran three touchdowns and a miscalculated extra point helped Texas A&I defeat Idaho State 52-51 in nonconference college football Saturday night.

The Javelinas led Idaho State most of the way, and ISU closed within one when Kevin Pettit scored on a 15-yard pass from Gino Mariani with 4:10 left in the game.

The Bengal, 0-1, missed a chance to tie when backup holder Greg Brown miscalculated the extra point attempt. ISU of the Big Sky Conference failed to penetrate Javelina territory the rest of the game.

Raymond Thomas put Texas A&I on a 10-yard Conference ahead for good 52-45, when he intercepted a pass from Mariani and returned it 30 yards for the score.



Bailey scored two touchdowns for Texas A&I, 2-0. Butch Caston opened the scoring with a 78-yard touchdown on a pass from Jason Whitmer. He also scored on a school-record 94-yard kickoff return in the third quarter to put the Bengal up 46-14. Corky Federico scored runs of 35 and 3 yards and ISU's Tony Roland scored on a 25-yard interception return.

See ISU ON Page C3

# Running Chippewas dump Vandals, 30-18

By RANDY STEINER  
Special to the Times-News

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Vandals were defeated 30-18 Saturday night by Central Michigan University in a nonconference college football game.

CMU, an NCAA Division I-A school, ran up a 10-0 lead on the strength of a 37-yard field goal by Kevin Mcholl at 2 minutes and 52 seconds of the first quarter. John Hood followed with a 51-yard run at 10:26 of the second quarter. The PAT by Nicholl was good.

Idaho countered with a 60-yard drive that resulted by a 32-yard field goal by Brian Decio. After a punt by CMU, Idaho drove 42 yards only to be stopped again at the 15, which resulted in another Decio field goal of 35 yards.



Marcelle Carruthers to Eric Reed. The drive took only 21 seconds as CMU took a 17-0 halftime lead.

See IDAHO ON Page C3

# Broncos roll up 30-0 rout of Division II CSN

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — For Jerry Ennis, it was a point of pride.

With members of his alma-mater's football team — including his kid brother — looking on with satisfaction, Ennis was a prime force in a defense that claimed eight turnovers and pushed Boise State to a 30-0 clobbering of Division II Cal State Northridge in a college football game Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Ennis is an outside linebacker from Pinol in northern California. A team that was narrowly defeated Friday by Borah in a game in Boise. "You can't help but get pumped up," Ennis said, referring to playing in front of his old team and against a California opponent.

Ennis gave little brother a primer on his play defense, intercepting



two passes and recovering a fumble to help the Bronco's coast to their second win of the season.

See BSU ON Page C3

# Sklavos to meet Demencuk Saturday at CSI for title defense

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second of what promoters hope will be long-standing series of hometown title bouts starring world flylight kickboxing champion Carl Sklavos is right around the corner.

U.S. Bantamweight titleholder. The Sklavos camp had to reach outside the flylight division to find an opponent willing to meet the unbeaten (14-0) Twin Falls man.

Demencuk has brushed aside seven contenders ranked among the top 10 in the world enroute to a 19-3 record which includes 11 knockouts.

that says something about their confidence. We don't operate that way. We wanted the best possible opponent for a world title defense and Demencuk is that person."

If other flyweights are lacking in confidence, the 23-year-old Sklavos is not.

taking nothing for granted according to his co-trainers.

"I think Carl's training a little harder for this fight than for (ex-flyweight champ Jerry) Clarke," confirms Gene Starr. "Carl never takes a fight lightly," adds head trainer Tom Gabbert of Burley. "Each is the most important fight at that particular time. We take one fight at a time."

The card, which begins in the CSI gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., also features a four-round, title defense of the Idaho state lightweight crown

by Celso Morales. The Twin Falls teenager faces Kurt Frankenburg in their semi-main event.

The undercard kicks off with an exciting three-man team challenge match between the Idaho Spuds and the Colorado Kickers. The Spuds will send bantamweight Raul Garcia, middleweight John Anderson and light-heavyweight Tracy Francis into the fray. They will be going against Joe Reyna, Bill Geist and Steve Wayman, respectively.

Middleweights Eric Herzog of Pocatello and Dennis Kiefer of

Boulder, Colo. meet in one three-round prelim, while Jerry Valdez of Rupert takes on Twin Falls' Bret Kelsey in another, the latter in the welterweight division.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$15 and \$20 for reserved and ringside seating. Tickets are available at Video West, Donnelly Sports, Gem State Paper at Starr's Tai-Kung-Fu studio in Twin Falls, Gem State Paper in Burley and Pocatello's Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome and at Geska's Automotive in Buhl.

# BYU uses eight turnovers to take 22-17 victory over Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Bob Jensen threw for two touchdowns and took advantage of eight Texas turnovers as Brigham Young defeated the Longhorns 22-17 Saturday night in non-conference college football.

The Brigham Young defense grabbed four interceptions — two by defensive back Rodney Rice — and four fumbles.

Texas opened the scoring on a 1-yard run by quarterback Bret Stafford in the first quarter, but two of the turnovers in the second quarter led to Jensen scoring tosses of 21 yards to David Miles and 27 yards to Chuck Cutler.

Texas narrowed the gap to 14-10 when Wayne Clements hit a 46-yard field goal on the first-half's final play.

Stafford, however, was sacked twice in the early moments of the second half, forcing the Longhorns back from their own 20. Then Alex Waits' punt was blocked by Brigham Young linebacker Richard Hobbs for a safety to make it 16-10.

### LSU 56, Fullerton 12

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Tom Hodson passed for 230 yards and three touchdowns as six-ranked Louisiana State defeated Fullerton State 56-12 Saturday night in the Tigers' home opener.

After Hodson sat down for the fourth quarter, sophomore Mickey Hemby passed for another touchdown. Freshman Saul Graves, in his first collegiate appearance, threw a 71-yard scoring pass to sophomore wide receiver Slip Watkins, who caught the first pass of his career.

The Tigers also scored on a pair of 1-yard runs by fullback Victor Jones and a 6-yard run by tailback Harvey Williams.

### Tulane 25, Iowa St. 12

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Terrance Jones hit Marc Zeno with nine passes Saturday night, including touchdown plays of 16 and 40 yards, to lead Tulane to a 25-12 college football victory over Iowa State.

All of Iowa State's scoring came on field goals by red-shirt freshman kicker Jeff Snudak.

Jones, questionable for action with a bruised shoulder and knee as Thursday, completed 15 of 23 passes with one interception for 184 yards; Zeno's receptions accounted for 136 of those yards.

# Scores and Stats

### Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
East Division			
Oregon	54	17	0
Tulsa	44	27	10
Arizona	39	32	15
Northwest	20	51	34
West Division			
Cal State	47	24	0
UCLA	37	34	10
Arizona State	35	36	12
Utah	23	48	24
San Diego State	20	51	27

### NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	65	16	0
Cincinnati	58	23	7
St. Louis	50	31	15
Pittsburgh	49	32	16
Montreal	46	35	19
Philadelphia	41	40	24
Los Angeles	39	42	26
San Diego	38	43	27

### AL boxes

Team	W	L	GB
California	48	15	0
Oakland	41	22	7
Texas	39	24	9
Seattle	35	28	13
Minnesota	26	37	22
San Francisco	25	38	23
Chicago	23	40	25

### Night games

**Duke 31, Northwestern 16**

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Roger Boone rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown and Steve Slayden passed for more than 200 yards for the 12th time in his career Saturday as Duke claimed a 31-16 college football victory over Northwestern.

Stanley Monk added a pair of short touchdown runs and placekicker Doug Peterson ran his string of consecutive field goals to 10 with a 37-yard kick in the second quarter as the Blue Devils won their second in a row under first-year Coach Spurrier.

Slayden completed 18 of 35 passes for 269 yards and one touchdown but was intercepted four times. It was 22 yards shy of his career-best yardage total.

### Ariz. St. 21, Illinois 7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Daniel Ford threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter Saturday and 16th-ranked Arizona State opened its college football season by beating Illinois 21-7 Saturday night.

Ford threw seven yards to Gary Knudson to tie the game, then hit Aaron Cox with a 13-yard touchdown pass to put Arizona State ahead to stay.

### Florida St. E. Carolina 3

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Reserve running back Sammie Smith rushed for 244 yards, the second-highest total in school history, to lead No. 8 Florida State to a 44-3 college football victory over East Carolina Saturday night.

Smith, a sophomore who sat out last week's season opener against Texas Tech because of a sprained knee, rushed for 166 yards in the second quarter. His 83-yard scoring run in the period was the second-longest in Seminole history behind Larry Keys' 97-yard run against Virginia Tech in 1976.

Smith's rushing total fell short of Greg Allen's school record of 322 set in 1981 against Western Carolina.

### Arkansas 31, Mississippi 10

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Strong safety Steve Atwater scored on a 15-yard pass interception and 13th-ranked Arkansas defense set up another touchdown as the Razorbacks beat Mississippi 31-10 in their college football opener Saturday night.

Arkansas, the Southwest Conference title favorite, opened a 21-point second quarter and a big-play defense to hand Ole Miss its second loss in as many games.

Atwater picked off a Mark Young pass for a touchdown with 10:03 to play in the first half to give Arkansas a 17-3 lead. The Razorback defense forced four turnovers.

### Auburn 49, Kansas 0

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Burger passed for 185 yards and two touchdowns as fourth-ranked Auburn built up a 28-0 lead in the first quarter Saturday night on the way to a 49-0 rout of the Kansas Jayhawks.

Auburn of the Southeastern Conference won its second game in two starts, while Kansas of the Big Eight picked up where it left off last year, when it was outscored 118-0 in its final two games.

Burger guided the Tigers to touchdowns on their first three possessions. Freddy Weyand returned a 67-yard punt for the fourth touchdown of the first quarter, and Reggie Ware scored from the 6 to make it 35-0 with less than a minute gone in the second quarter.

# Cards drop New York again

### Expos 7, Cubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Pascual Perez pitched a five-hitter and got home run support from Hubie Brooks and Mitch Webster as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 7-1 Saturday.

It was the Expos' sixth victory in their last seven games and kept them in strong contention for the National League East title.

Perez, a 30-year-old right-hander, improved his record to 3-1 in five starts since being brought up from the minor leagues Aug. 19.

He struck out a career-high 11 and walked two. Perez lost his shut-out bid in the fourth when the Cubs scored with two out on a single by Rafael Palmeiro, a walk and a single by Jim Sundberg.

Perez then retired 12 straight batters — walking Ryne Sandberg with two out in the eighth.

Brooks put the Expos ahead in the first with his 11th homer, into the left field bleachers off loser Jamie Moyer, 11-13.

Two-out doubles by Andre Gantaraga and Reid Nichols gave the Expos a run in the fourth.

### Braves 10, LA 9

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Griffey doubled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning Saturday and the Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-9.

Griffey, who had a two-run double in the first inning, won it with his third hit of the game. Dion James opened the inning with a single off Alejandro Pena, 2-7, and was sacrificed to second. Gerald Perry was intentionally walked and Dale Murphy poked out before Griffey.

Jimmyacker, 2-6, the Braves' fifth pitcher, got the victory.

Atlanta scored five runs in the seventh for a 9-9 tie. Murphy had a sacrifice fly and Ted Simmons got an RBI single off Bob Welch, setting up pinch-hitter Graig Nettles' three-run homer against Tim Crews.

### Pirates 12, Phils 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Bonilla and Sid Bream each homered and drove in three runs and Jose Lind hit two triples Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 12-4 for their sixth straight victory.

Bonilla scored four runs and had three of Pittsburgh's 14 hits as the Pirates won for the 14th time in 17 games. Philadelphia lost its fourth in a row.

### Giants 7, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rick Reichel pitched a six-hitter and doubled home three runs Saturday night as the San Francisco Giants extended their National League West lead to five games with a 7-1 drubbing of the Cincinnati Reds.

Reichel, 12-7, single-handedly subdued the Reds, a team that tried hard to obtain him from Pittsburgh last month. He pitched his 11th complete game, matching Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela for the league lead, and his only walk came with two outs in the ninth, ending a string of 24 2-3 innings without a walk.

### Milwaukee 11 Detroit 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rob Deer and B.J. Surhoff drove in three runs each and Paul Molitor had four hits Saturday night as the Milwaukee Brewers routed Detroit 11-2 and knocked the Tigers out of a first-place tie in the American League East.

Detroit fell one game behind Toronto, which beat New York 13-1.

The Brewers combined 14 hits with 10 walks against Jack Morris, 17-8, and two relievers before 50,278 fans.

### Royals-10, A's 7

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Steve Balboni drove in three runs Saturday and the Kansas City Royals beat the Oakland Athletics 10-7, forcing Dave Stewart's bid for his 20th victory.

Charlie Leibrandt: 15-10, gave up six runs, five of them earned, in 6-3 innings. He gave up eight hits, including Mark McGwire's 43rd home run, and walked a season-high five. Gene Garber, the sixth Kansas City pitcher, went one inning for his second save.

Stewart, 19-10, was tagged for five runs on six hits in the second inning and chased during a three-run

### Indians 5, Twins 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brook Jacoby tripled in the tying run in the ninth inning, and Gary Snyder delivered the game-winning sacrifice fly, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Minnesota reliever Juan Berenguer, 6-1, retired Joe Carter to start the Cleveland ninth. Mel Hall then singled and scored on Jacoby's triple to right field.

Junior Nohon ran for Jacoby and scored easily when Snyder fled to right field.

Reliever Doug Jones, 4-4, picked up the victory with 1-2-3 scoreless innings as Cleveland snapped a four-game losing streak. The loss was only the third in 10 games for the Twins, leaders in the American League West.

### Boston 4, Orioles 3

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs' run-scoring single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Bruce Hurst and the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Boggs, the American League batting leader, singled home Ellis Burks, who had reached base on a

### Jays put Yanks on thin ice

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto's Jimmy Key isn't the type of pitcher who attracts Cy Young hype.

Unlike Jack Morris, Roger Clemens and Dwight Gooden, he rarely gets headlines for striking out more batters than he walks.

And unlike Mike Scott, he's never accused of scuffing up baseballs.

Saturday, Key, 16-6, pitched a typical game, getting 15 outs on grounders and restricting the New York Yankees to six hits in 13 innings.

Key's third hit of the game, a three-run homer, walked one and struck out one.

Ernie Whitte hit two home runs and drove in six runs and Toronto hit three consecutive homers in the eighth inning, handing the Yankees their fourth loss in a row, before a sellout crowd of 45,648 at Exhibition Stadium.

"We stunk the place out," New York Manager Lou Piniella said.

Rhoden lasted four innings and gave up four runs on seven hits.

"Nothing was there today," Rhoden said. "No velocity, no pop."

Reliever Pat Clements gave up five hits and pitched to Mosby, Fernandez, Bell, Barfield and Gruber and an RBI grounder by Whitte for a total of four runs.

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### Football

#### College

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	24	5	1
Arkansas	10	10	3
Arizona State	12	7	0
Florida State	11	8	1
Georgia	10	9	1
Michigan	10	9	1
Nebraska	9	9	3
Ohio State	9	9	3
Texas Tech	9	9	3
Washington State	8	8	3
Wisconsin	8	8	3

#### High School

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	24	5	1
Arkansas	10	10	3
Arizona State	12	7	0
Florida State	11	8	1
Georgia	10	9	1
Michigan	10	9	1
Nebraska	9	9	3
Ohio State	9	9	3
Texas Tech	9	9	3
Washington State	8	8	3
Wisconsin	8	8	3

#### Professional

Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	65	16	0
Cincinnati	58	23	7
St. Louis	50	31	15
Pittsburgh	49	32	16
Montreal	46	35	19
Philadelphia	41	40	24
Los Angeles	39	42	26
San Diego	38	43	27

#### Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	65	16	0
Cincinnati	58	23	7
St. Louis	50	31	15
Pittsburgh	49	32	16
Montreal	46	35	19
Philadelphia	41	40	24
Los Angeles	39	42	26
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Team	W	L	T
Alabama	24	5	1
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Washington State	8	8	3
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# 'Bama visits 24-13 loss on national champs

Sunday, September 13, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — After what they put up with getting ready for the season, the Alabama football team wasn't about to be disturbed about playing defending national champion Penn State in the Nittany Lions' yard.

"What they put up with would have destroyed the concentration of a lesser group," first-year Alabama Coach Bill Curry said of the turmoil surrounding surrounding his hiring as successor to Ray Perkins.

## College football

Tailback Bobby Humphrey ran 73 yards for the game's first touchdown and set up another score with a 57-yard halfback pass to pace the 19th-ranked Crimson Tide to a 24-13 victory over 11th-ranked Penn State at Nittany Lions, 1-1, had a 13-game winning streak snapped.

"I didn't see any daylight outside, so I cut back inside" on the long TD run, Humphrey said. "I broke a couple of tackles and I was off to the races."

"Their offensive line did a great job, making its blocks, giving Humphrey a chance to make that great cutback," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "We tried to get back in the game but couldn't make a big play early. They had the game under control before they made a mistake."

"I don't think anybody could have beaten the way they played," Humphrey said.

Humphrey's chance to make the pass, the first of his college career, was "a little surprising. Bo Wright came into the game and said, 'Wipe off your hands.' I said, 'What for?' He said, 'You're going to throw a pass.'"

"I was shocked. I didn't know what to think, I said, 'Let's do it.'"

Humphrey, who has run 105 yards for 220 yards, put Alabama ahead 6-0 with his first-period touchdown run.

After a 46-yard field goal by Philip Doyle made it 9-0, Humphrey faked a run and threw to Clay Whitehead, who carried the ball to the Nittany Lion 2 yards before being shoved out of the bounds. David Smith scored from one yard to cap the 89-yard, 10-play drive that gave Alabama a 17-0 lead.

## Nebraska 43

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The season is only two games but there's not much left for Nebraska quarterback Steve Tarkenton to accomplish. Last week the sophomore senior junior rushed for 157 yards, a school record for a quarterback, in a 56-12 rout of Utah State.

On Saturday, he took to the air after a first-period injury to his left shoulder—shoulder-forever—before leading the Aggies to a 22-14 victory over Utah State.

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## UCLA 42

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## Big Sky: Zendejas breaks record as UNR dumps E. Washington

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Nevada-Reno kicker Marty Zendejas got an NCAA Division I-AA career scoring record and broke Jim Zachee's three for two touchdowns. Saturday—as the Wolfpack downed Eastern Washington 40-26 to spoil the Eagles' Big Sky Conference football debut.

Zendejas kicked two field goals and four points after touchdowns and brought his career total to 311 points, three more than the record set by Paul Lewis of Boston University between 1981-84.

Zendejas' performance overshadowed an Eastern Washington school record of four touchdown catches by split end Jamie Euenzli, a 6-foot, 190-pound sophomore.

Fullback Charvez Foster ran for two touchdowns and split end Tony Logan caught two more for defending Big Sky champion Nevada-Reno. The season-opening victory was the 28th triumph for the Wolfpack in its last 27 games.

Nevada-Reno cornerback Bernard Ellison blocked an Eric Stein punt in the second quarter and returned the ball 50 yards for a touchdown.

Eastern Washington fell to 1-1.

## Portland 3

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Senior linebacker Kurt Simmons rambled 70 yards for a touchdown on a fourth-quarter fumble recovery as Portland State's defense dominated Montana Saturday on route to a 20-3 non-conference football victory.

Portland State, ranked ninth in the country among NCAA Division II schools, improved to 2-0. The game was the season opener for Montana, an NCAA Division I-AA team.

The Vikings intercepted Montana four times and recovered two fumbles.

Portland State took a 12-3 lead into the fourth quarter. With Montana's offense on the PSU 23-yard line, safety Tracey Eaton blitzed and forced Montana quarterback Scott Waak to fumble. Simmons, who was also blitzing, grabbed the football out of the air and ran untouched into the end zone.

Eaton forced another fumble, which Simmons recovered on Montana's next possession to stiffen another Grizzly drive.

PSU opened the scoring less than two minutes into the game. The Vikings drove 69 yards on

four running plays, all by halfback Kevin Johnson, to lead 6-0. Johnson scored on a 24-yard draw play.

"We traded field goals in the second period. The Vikings' line drive with 9:35 remaining in the half, and Montana's Jake Schlosser countered with a 23-yard field goal seven minutes later.

Each kicker missed a field goal attempt in the final minute of the half. Erickson added a 38-yard field goal with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Montana St. 52  
Sam Houston St. 48

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Kelly Sherwin's third touchdown pass of the game, an 8-yarder to split end Pat Bergman with 41 seconds left Saturday, lifted Montana State to a wild 52-48 non-conference football victory over Sam Houston State.

Sam Houston, which trailed 45-35 entering the final period, went ahead 48-49 on a 29-yard scoring pass to Keith Willis with 58 left.

Montana State's winning drive

took only 65 seconds and covered 67 yards in six plays. It included a 36-yard pass from Sherwin to Joel Grace on a fourth-down play that gave the Bobcats a first-and-goal at the 8-yard line.

Sherwin, who passed for only 17 yards in MSU's opening 51-15 loss to Cary Beach State, finished 13 of 22 for 336 yards. His other scoring passes were 75 yards to Grace and 49 yards to Jerrod Watson. Sherwin also scored on a 4-yard run.

Sophomore safety Mark Rinehart scored for MSU on a 94-yard kickoff return and a 23-yard interception return. He also had an apparent 74-yard touchdown on a fumble return nullified by a controversial inadvertent referee's whistle.

The Bobcats also got field goals of 29, 27 and 21 yards from Anders Larsson.

For Sam Houston State, now 1-1, Lewis also threw a 34-yard scoring pass to J.J. Middleton. For the day, Lewis completed 17 of 28 passes for 290 yards.

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Pittsburgh 34  
N. Carolina St. 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Craig "Ironhead" Heyward ran for two short-range touchdowns in the first five minutes of play following North Carolina State's turnovers as 18th-ranked Pittsburgh routed the Wolfpack 34-0 Saturday.

Heyward, who gained 109 yards on 22 carries before leaving the game late in the third quarter, scored on a 1-yard run with just 42 gone, five plays after linebacker Zeb Gadsden intercepted Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery's pass on the first play from scrimmage.

After freshman defensive tackle Marc Spindler recovered a Bobby Crumpler fumble on the Wolfpack's next possession, wide receiver Zeb Gadsden gained 45 yards on a reverse to set up Heyward's 5-yard TD run with 10:53 remaining in the first period, making it 14-0.

Quarterback Sal Gennilla, who completed 15 of 26 passes for 239 yards, made it 27-0 at halftime by throwing a second-quarter scoring pass of 24 yards to Hosea Heard and 19 yards to Reggie Williams.

Clemson 22  
Virginia 10

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Wesley McFadden rushed for 226 yards and three touchdowns in a 22-10 Clemson beat Virginia Tech 22-10 in a non-conference game Saturday.

The 200-pound sophomore tailback carried 21 times and scored on

runs of 89 and 44 yards in the second half to defeat Hokie Coach Frank Beamer in his first game at Virginia Tech before an announced crowd of 42,000 in rain-drenched Lane Stadium.

Virginia Tech's only touchdown came on a 92-yard kickoff return by freshman flanker Jon Jeffries with 10:05 left in the game.

Throughout the game, Virginia Tech repeatedly failed to capitalize on good field position, and quarterback Erik Chapman threw two interceptions and lost a fumble at the Clemson 22-yard line in the third quarter.

The Tigers, 2-0, broke the game open in the first series of the second half after Virginia Tech elected to kick off even though Clemson had received in the first quarter.

McFadden's 44-yard run with 12:54 left in the quarter, for the first touchdown of the game, capped a six-play, 70-yard drive that made the score 15-3. He scored on an 89-yard run with 10:13 left.

The first half had been a field goal contest as each team's running game got bogged down, with Clemson senior David Treadwell going 3-3 on kicks of 27, 39 and 31 yards that gave the Tigers a 9-3 halftime advantage. Virginia Tech junior Chris Kinzer made his 48-yard attempt with 1:14 in the first quarter, to cap a seven-play, 47-yard drive.

Two of the Tigers' field goals came after Chapman threw interceptions that gave Clemson the ball at the Virginia Tech 23 and 46 yard lines.

Georgia 41  
Oregon St. 7

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia tailback Lars Tate rushed for 132 yards and a school record-tying four touchdowns Saturday to power the 20th-ranked Bulldogs to a 41-7 victory over Oregon State.

Georgia, 0-2, mixing up its passing and running attack, moved to a 28-7 halftime lead as Tate scored on runs of 26 yards and 1 yard in the opening period and added a 3-yard TD burst in the second quarter.

Quarterback James Jackson fired a 36-yard scoring strike to freshman tailback Rodney Hampton for the other score.

Tate equaled the Georgia school record with a 9-yard scoring run; 25 into the third period when he got his fourth TD. Tate, a senior from Indianapolis, also had a four-touchdown game in a 24-3 victory over West Virginia.

Ohio St. 24  
W-Virginia 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William White intercepted three passes and returned one for a touchdown to power the 5th-ranked Scarlet and Gray to a 24-3 victory over West Virginia Saturday.

Ohio State, opening its 98th football season, took a 10-0 lead in the first two minutes, 18 seconds of the game as West Virginia fumbled the ball twice and was intercepted once.

lines during a UCLA scoring drive but was back in action as soon as Nebraska got the ball back.

"The offense failed to produce a touchdown until the last two seconds of the game," Chandler, a fifth-year senior, overcame a sluggish start to finish with 200 yards on 13 completions in 31 attempts with one interception.

Chandler had scoring passes of 41, 80 and 90 yards to Slater and 16 yards to Darryl Franklin.

David Taylor scored the Huskies' last touchdown in the final quarter when he grabbed a Darren Myjes fumble in the air and returned it 26 yards.

The Huskies, who opened with a 31-21 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Stanford last week, intercepted Purdue quarterback Doug Downing four times in the first half in taking a 14-3 lead.

Tennessee 38  
Mississippi St. 10

STARVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Red-shirt freshman tailback Reggie Cobb scored three touchdowns and exploited the green Mississippi State secondary Saturday as the 14th-ranked Vols scored a 38-10 victory in a Southeastern Conference opener.

In the televised SEC game of the week—Tennessee, 3-0, ended a two-game losing streak against State and picked up its eighth straight victory over two opponents. State fell to 1-1.

Cobb scored on runs of 23 and 9 yards and added a third touchdown on a 39-yard pass reception from Francis. Cobb's 42-yard gainer on a screen pass set up a fourth quarter touchdown.

Washington 28  
Purdue 10

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Chandler passed for three touchdowns, including two to Brian Slater, to lead 12th-ranked Washington to a 28-10 college football victory over Purdue Saturday, spelling Fred Akers' debut as the Boilemiers' coach.

Akers, fresh by Texas after last season's dispute, compiling an 86-31-2 record and taking the Longhorns to nine bowl games in 10 seasons, watched in frustration as the Purdue offense failed to produce a touchdown until the last two seconds of the game.

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recovered on a 24-yard draw play.

Each kicker missed a field goal attempt in the final minute of the half. Erickson added a 38-yard field goal with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Montana St. 52  
Sam Houston St. 48

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Kelly Sherwin's third touchdown pass of the game, an 8-yarder to split end Pat Bergman with 41 seconds left Saturday, lifted Montana State to a wild 52-48 non-conference football victory over Sam Houston State.

Sam Houston, which trailed 45-35 entering the final period, went ahead 48-49 on a 29-yard scoring pass to Keith Willis with 58 left.

Montana State's winning drive

took only 65 seconds and covered 67 yards in six plays. It included a 36-yard pass from Sherwin to Joel Grace on a fourth-down play that gave the Bobcats a first-and-goal at the 8-yard line.

Sherwin, who passed for only 17 yards in MSU's opening 51-15 loss to Cary Beach State, finished 13 of 22 for 336 yards. His other scoring passes were 75 yards to Grace and 49 yards to Jerrod Watson. Sherwin also scored on a 4-yard run.

Sophomore safety Mark Rinehart scored for MSU on a 94-yard kickoff return and a 23-yard interception return. He also had an apparent 74-yard touchdown on a fumble return nullified by a controversial inadvertent referee's whistle.

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West Virginia, meeting Ohio State for the first time in 84 years, dropped to 1-1.

For the game, West Virginia quarterbacks Major Harris and Mike Timko completed 6 of 22 passes with six interceptions. In addition, the Mountaineers lost fumbles—the ball, two times they touched the

## WAC: San Diego routs Utah

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Todd Santos completed 35 of 42 passes, throwing four touchdowns and a career-high 52 yards, to lead San Diego State to a 62-34 victory over Utah Saturday night.

Santos, a senior, began the night ranked 17th on the WAC's passing yardage list with 7,679 yards. He moved up to 12th place by pushing his total to 8,143 yards.

The victory gave the Aztecs a 1-1 overall record and a 1-0 conference mark as they began defense of their WAC title. Utah, dropped to 1-1, both overall and in WAC play.

Santos' fourth touchdown pass, a 14-yarder to wide receiver Robert Claiborne, gave San Diego State a 52-21 only in the third period.

San Diego State led to a 45-21 halftime lead as Santos passed for 344 yards and three touchdowns while completing 22 of 27 first-half throws.

New Mexico 14  
New Mexico St. 17

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Junior tailback Tommy Thomas scored from 6 yards out midway through the fourth quarter, leading New Mexico State to a 17-14 non-conference football victory over New Mexico Saturday night.

NMSU is 1-1, while New Mexico dropped to 0-2.

NMSU, which had not beaten New Mexico in Las Cruces since 1965, intercepted New Mexico quarterback Barry Garrison five times in the first half but still trailed 7-3 at halftime.

Both teams got their offenses untracked in the second half, with the Aggies getting a 1-yard TD run from halfback Keith Lott with 6:23 left in the third quarter and then the game-winner with 7:54 left in the fourth quarter.

Wisconsin 28  
Hawaii 7

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Junior tailback Marvin Artley rushed for 120 yards, and two touchdowns Saturday as Wisconsin defeated Hawaii 28-7 in Don Morten's debut as the Badgers' football coach.

Artley ran one yard for the go-ahead touchdown, capping an 88-yard drive in the second quarter, and then tackled on a 9-yard scoring run in the final period for the Badgers.

Wisconsin's defense did the rest, shutting out the Rainbow Warriors 1-1, after Hawaii took an early 7-0 lead.

the Rainbow Warrior 3. But after a fourth-down offense penalty on Hawaii, Morten pulled his field goal team out of the game and sophomore tailback Fred Owens ran for a 1-yard touchdown.

Wisconsin took a 13-7 halftime lead by turning two Rainbow Warrior turnovers into second-quarter scores.

Washington St. 43  
Wyoming 28

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — It was supposed to be a aerial shootout between Wyoming's "Fordie" and Washington State's Timm Rosenbach.

Instead, linebacker Brian Forde and cornerback James Hasty got much of the glory, returning interceptions for Washington State Saturday.

Wyoming was trying to beat Coach Don Cowley's Cougars' last season, an "Fordie" was playing for the first time this season. He was declared academically ineligible for last week's season opener, in which the Cougars defeated Oregon State, because he failed to complete a course last spring.

Forde scored on a return of 27 yards and Hasty 40 yards as the Cougars erupted for 26 points in six minutes in the second quarter. Forde had another interception in the third quarter and led all players with 14 tackles.

## BSU

Continued from Page C1

his team's play, but did see rays of light in it."

"Our players didn't quite respect this team as much," they weren't as impressed with them as they were the first team," Hall said, reflecting on the Broncos' 34-13 victory over Division I AA Delaware State last week. "But I guess that's understandable."

Understandable because Division I AA Boise State has 66 players on full scholarships, Cal State, Northridge only 15.

"Still a team looking to contend for the Division II playoffs went scoreless against the Broncos."

"1987, if you shut out a football team, you've done something right," Hall said.

What the Broncos did was take the ball away from the Matadors—with six interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Freshman defensive back Kenny Kuehl also intercepted two passes; like Emris, logged five tackles; Linebacker Mark Williams, a pre-med student who was the Big Sky Conference defensive player of the week, put in a bid to repeat with 13 tackles, including

## Idaho

Continued from Page C1

the end zone as the Chippewas' defense rose to the occasion; time after time.

On the ensuing kickoff CMU drove the ball 74 yards with Hood punching it again on a three-year yard with 8:50 left in the third. Nicholl made it 24-9.

two for losses, and a pass deflection. The game had all the markings of a scholarship mismatch from the state's top teams to Boise State seemed to relax the nerve of its season-opening performance. Northridge was overmatched.

A furious opening-series stand by the Boise State defense yielded favorable field position and P.K. Wiggins nailed a 46-yard field goal. Wiggins' three-of-four on the night, including one of 47 yards.

The early first-quarter field goal was the first of three straight possessions on which the Broncos scored.

Quarterback Vinco Alcalde capped an 80-yard march on Boise State's next possession by throwing 18 yards for a touchdown to tight end Olan Reinwald.

Alcalde, on a third 10 later in the first quarter, connected mid-air with swift wide receiver Steve Hale for 80 yards and the fifth longest touchdown pass in Boise State history.

Alcalde brought three wide receivers in and there was no over-married lead Hale, who caught three passes for 123 yards. "I just took off, ran it

deep, he threw it and there it was." Northridge by this time was rather desperate, so—midway through the second quarter the Matadors captured a fumble that Boise State recovered a fumble that engulfed and set up reserve quarterback Duane Halladay's fourth-option keeper for a touchdown to make it 24-0.

Emris, later, intercepted a pass that quashed Cal State's deepest possession in Boise State territory.

Northridge is 0-2-0  
BSU - PG Wiggins 66  
BSU - PG Wiggins 66  
BSU - PG Wiggins 66  
BSU - PG Wiggins 66  
BSU - PG Wiggins 66  
BSU - PG Wiggins 66  
BSU - PG Wiggins 66  
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Player	CSU	BSU
Passing yards	410	430
Rushing yards	122	66
Receiving yards	122	66
Yards per game	13,046	13,293
Touchdowns	3	5
Fumbles lost	3	2
Fumbles recovered	4	1
Time of possession	29:47	32:12

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Passing	Tommy Thomas (NM) 537
Rushing	Tommy Thomas (NM) 315
Receiving	Tommy Thomas (NM) 247
Yards per game	Tommy Thomas (NM) 41.4
Touchdowns	Tommy Thomas (NM) 6
Fumbles lost	Tommy Thomas (NM) 3
Fumbles recovered	Tommy Thomas (NM) 4
Time of possession	Tommy Thomas (NM) 29:47

## ISU

Continued from Page C1

Monty Malony added a 29-yard field goal for the Bengals.

## Open

Continued from Page C1

Association. Upset over the 10 a.m. starting time for their semifinal on Saturday, they strolled in the locker room and took the Stadium Court 16 minutes after schedule.

And, funny thing is, this role-

playing carried out the court as the No. 3-seeded Wildandt took charge to defeat semifinal and defeated No. 2 Ebersole, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4, at the National Tennis Center.

In the second semifinal, the matchup made for television, two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl ended all suspense early by beating the remaining American, Connors, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. The Lendl-Wildandt meeting Sunday is a rematch of their French Open final.

# Randolph leads field by four

**SUTTON, Mass. (AP) —** Sam Randolph, the 1985 U.S. Amateur champ, isn't quite sure how to react to being in first place.

"This is my best round of the year," the 23-year-old pro rookie said Saturday after taking a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$600,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

"I'm a little surprised I got this far ahead, but it will be tough tomorrow (Sunday). I'm going to have to concentrate and try to relax. There are a lot of guys who can do what I did today and catch me."

Randolph, the son of a Santa Barbara, Calif., club golf pro, charged past veterans Lee Trevino and Curtis Strange in his birdie run. He trailed Trevino by one stroke and Strange by two at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament.



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# Bears-Giants Monday night collision tops NFL schedule

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

Two months ago, The Game was the talk of Chicago.

A month ago, scalpers were asking \$300 a ticket.

Now, with a strike on the horizon, it may be the closest thing to a Super Bowl this season. The New York Giants at the Chicago Bears, the last two Super Bowl winners, on the opening Monday night.

Dallas (7-9) at St. Louis (4-11-1). How far have the Cowboys fallen? This could be a battle to stay out of the NFC East cellar because Neil Lomax and his St. Louis friends have looked a little feistier in a 2-2 preseason than the guys who collapsed the past two years.

tackle. Injuries have robbed the defensive line of Joe Klecko, Tom Baldwin and Marty Lyons and without pass rush, Jim Kelly will produce some points.

Los Angeles Raiders (8-8) at Green Bay (4-12).

It's only the second time the previous Super Bowl winners have opened the season against each other. The Los Angeles Raiders (1980) beat the San Francisco 49ers (1981) in 1982. If you're looking for odds, that's the year the players struck after the second week and stayed away 67 days.

Dallas is 22-4 in openers but is coming off a 1-3 preseason in which the offense managed just three touchdowns. Herschel Walker, one of the many injured Cowboys, is expected back Sunday and should help.

So look where James Lofton begins his career with the Raiders. Right back in Green Bay, which banished him after last season.

How big is this game? "It creates a sense of urgency on both sides," says Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants, who have won 12 in a row, nine in a 14-2 regular season and three more in the playoffs by a combined score of 105-23.

I had hoped we would be in better shape to start the season, but we will be slower-starting than normal," says Coach Tom Landry of the Cleveland (12-4 at New Orleans (7-9)).

Atlanta (7-8-1) at Tampa Bay (2-14).

It's the first regular-season meeting between these two old rivals since 1977.

But they did meet in the 1985 playoffs, Chicago winning 21-0 en route to the Super Bowl in a game noted for the whiff on a punt by the Giants' Sean Landeta that gave Chicago its first touchdown.

The Browns seem to have no psychological scars from having missed the Super Bowl by 37 seconds. But Al Gross will start at free safety in place of Chris Rockins, who took an 98-yard drive to the game-tying touchdown in the AFC title game.

Atlanta is like a party without the guests of honor. Vinny Testaverde will watch for the Buca while Steve DeBerg does just what he did for Joe Montana, John Elway and Steve Young — hold the fort while the rookie learns.

Parcells said greater players get that less provided the incentive for last year and look at this game as a way to prove they're better than EVERYBODY.

More important: may be running backs Earnest Byner and Kevin Mack, who played just seven quarters together last year after each gaining 1,000 yards in 1985.

Atlanta might have started its own rookie quarterback, Chris Miller. But the Smith family hasn't coughed up the requisite money so the starter will be David Archer.

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# Bruin girls claim running title

POCATELLO — Clint May of Saxon and Kertin Galbraith of Sugar Salem took individual honors and Twin Falls and Jerome girls finished one-two in the Pocatello Cross Country Invitational Friday.

Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said the reversal of finish in last week's CSI invitational.

Glenn Leavitt was the best finisher among fourth district entrants, placing eighth.

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# Pilots continue comeback by defeating Kimberly

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**KIMBERLY** — Two weeks ago Glenna Ferry High School lost its season-opening football game to Rimrock, a Class A-4 school, 18-0. A fortnight later the Pilots are in the thick of the race for the Canyon Conference championship.

"I have no explanation of what happened two weeks ago," said first-year Glenna Ferry Coach Bill Brock after his Pilots opened the league season Friday night with a 14-6 victory over Kimberly. "We made a few personnel adjustments, but basically this is the same team. Coach (Dennis) Uhl (last year's Glenna Ferry head-coach) laid a good foundation and the kids had a super attitude coming into this season."

They were more than ready for the Bulldogs Friday, limiting Kimberly to 149 yards total offense, picking off three Matt McKinlay passes

## Prep football

and recovering two fumbles. Glenna Ferry's a good football team," said Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan. "We gave them the ball (with turnovers) and they wouldn't give it up. They controlled the ball in the second half and it just killed us."

The victory was the first by a Glenna Ferry team over Kimberly in football since 1977. Until the second quarter Friday, no opponent had scored on the Bulldogs since the second-to-last game of the 1986 season.

"Our game plan was to come out and establish the running game," said Brock. "We felt we had to control the ball, put some points on the board and keep their offense off the field."

"With the duo of Jon Hartway and Ross Kast running the ball, run-

ning clock wasn't much of a problem for the Pilots. Although Glenna Ferry scored just one offensive touchdown, it kept the ball for 16 minutes-of-the-second-half-and-almost 30 minutes for the game.

Hartway rolled up 117 yards in 16 carries and Kast had 60 yards in 11 carries.

Defensively, the Pilots were able to keep the wraps on McKinlay, particularly after Glenna Ferry took the lead.

"(Defensive coordinator Mitch) Britzman does a super job," said Brock. "Going in, we knew it would take a big effort to stop McKinlay." "Our pass blocking wasn't very good-and we weren't able to generate much offense," said Hogan.

"Maybe it was because of fair wear, because we missed one day of practice and we had our routine disrupted. We still have a couple of kids, too, and that hurt us because we're not very deep."

McKinlay, who ended the game

with 41 yards passing and a net 39 rushing, set up the Bulldogs' touchdown on Kimberly's second possession of game with a 29-yard run from scrimmage that put the ball on the Glenna Ferry 1. Sid Morris ran in the touchdown, but the PAT attempt failed.

After an exchange of possessions, Kimberly got the ball back deep in its territory where Kast, who plays linebacker on the Glenna Ferry offense, intercepted McKinlay at the Bulldogs' 40 and returned it to the 16. Quarterback Duncan Ennis rolled right and sprinted into the end zone. Hartway tacked on the PAT which made it 7-6 with 7 minutes and 48 seconds left in the second quarter.

Glenna Ferry took that lead into halftime and came close to expanding it in the third quarter when a clipping penalty-and-an-interception halted the Pilots at the 14. Early in the fourth quarter, Glenna Ferry drove down to the 12 before a

back by Kelly Holcomb and a penalty against the Pilots for taking too much time short-circuited the drive.

The latter possession indirectly set up Glenna Ferry's second touchdown. Kimberly took over on the 12 and got nowhere on three plays. Brandon Urv dropped back to punt, but the center snap sailed over his head into the end zone. There Hurtado, a senior defensive tackle, recovered the ball with 3:41 left in the third quarter. Hartway kicked the PAT.

From that point, McKinlay was forced to pass and the Pilots were able to zero in on him. Led by Kast, who ended the game with 12 tackles, and defensive tackle Dale Williams, with eight stops, Glenna Ferry all but shut down Kimberly's offense in the fourth quarter.

The loss dropped Kimberly to 2-1 for the season, the same record as Glenna Ferry.

Glenna Ferry: 1 1 0 0 1-1-4  
Kimberly: 0 0 0 0 0-0-0  
GT - Farris 1 run (Hartway kick)  
GT - Farris 1 run (Hartway kick)  
GT - Hartway 1 run (Hartway kick)

## James, Jarvis lead Mackay's romp over Devils

By The Times-News

**MACKAY** — Quarterback Jeff James rushed for 139 yards and passed for 109 more. Friday night in leading Mackay to a 45-6 victory over Murtaugh in the Magic Valley Conference high school football opener for both teams.

James ran for three touchdowns and passed for two more as the Miners boosted their record to 2-1.

James dashed 21 yards for a touchdown, hit Doug Hughes with a 4-yard scoring strike and ran in again from a yard to give Mackay a 18-0 first quarter lead, which the Miners extended to 33-0 at halftime.

Trailing 39-0, Murtaugh scored in the third quarter on a 28-yard pass from Grant Cummins to Cory Adams. Mackay rolled up 439 yards total offense for the game, including 103 rushing by Shane Jarvis.

The loss dropped Murtaugh to 0-3 for the season.  
Murtaugh: 0 0 0 0 0-0-0  
Mackay: 13 13 13 13 45-6  
Mackay - James 21 run (Jarvis pass from Jarvis)  
Mackay - Hughes 4 pass from James (pass failed)  
Mackay - James 1 run (Jarvis pass from Jarvis)  
Mackay - Schmidt 21 run (Jarvis pass from Jarvis)  
Mackay - Jarvis 21 run (Jarvis kick)  
Mackay - Adams 28 pass from Cummins (kick failed)  
Mackay - Jarvis 28 pass from James (kick failed)

# No. 1 Tigers dodge a bullet against Rockland

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**RICHFIELD** — It was only a dress rehearsal, but Richfield Coach Rudy Miles feels as if he dodged a bullet Friday when his top-ranked Tigers defeated third-ranked Rockland 22-18 in an eight-man high school football game.

"I felt we were lucky to win the game," said Miles, whose Tigers came back from three deficits, and won the game in the last minute. "Last year we could put together a scoring drive anytime, but we don't have that capability this year. What we do have is a bunch of kids who don't quit in all three quarters of this year, we've been down late in the game in all three games we've come back to win all of them."

Richfield and Rockland will meet again Oct. 2 in Rockland for the game that counts, the Sawtooth Conference contest that will have a lot to say about who goes to the state eight-man playoffs from the Sawtooth Conference.

"We'll have to play real well to beat them down there," said Miles. "They're a good football team. The Tigers didn't take the lead

for keeps until 11 minutes and 19 seconds remained in the game when Barry Ward bulled two yards into the end zone to give Richfield a 20-18 lead. A pass from Ward to Laine King for the conversion made it 22-18.

Ward and King set up that score with a 38-yard pass that took the ball to 2-yan line.

"I was pleased with the way we threw the ball," said Miles, whose quarterbacks Ward and Spencer King combined for 10 of 15 passes for 175 yards, one interception and one touchdown. "Maybe when we get Spencer King a little more playing experience, we'll get better."

Rockland very nearly came back to take the lead for the third time in the final minute. Senior quarterback Mike Steidley hit Brad Fillmore with a 17-yard pass, then connected with Ruben Figueroa for another 11 yards. The Bulldogs got the ball to the 20 on a 13-yard pass from Paul Permann, giving Rockland a first down with 11 seconds left. On the next play, Steidley was sacked for a one-yard loss by Richfield's Jess Caudill. With no time left, Steidley threw a pass to Figueroa cutting across the field at the 8-yard

line, but a Richfield defender deflected it at no time expired.

"We've played pretty well for as little experience as we have on the field this season," said Miles. "People forget that a lot of these kids didn't play last year."

Richfield had to erase a 6-0 first-half deficit and then twice fell behind in the second half. The Tigers rallied to tie the game at 12 on Ray Stein's 50-yard run from scrimmage in the fourth quarter and take the lead on Ward's conversion pass to Laine King. Rockland got the lead back 18-14 on a 70-yard pass from Steidley to Fillmore with 7:09 left in the game.

Rockland appeared to have the game won when it forced Richfield to give up the ball on downs on the Bulldogs' 11-yard line late in the fourth quarter. But a fumble by Figueroa recovered by Spencer King set up the final drive.

Steidley completed 11 of 15 passes with two interceptions for 226 yards and two touchdowns. Figueroa, an all-state player who had been averaging 60 yards a game before Friday, caught just two passes for 40 yards after the playing the first half in the backfield.

"Last year we double-teamed him, but this year we didn't," said Miles. "He's a good one, though; he can hurt you."

Richfield ended up with 376 yards total offense, including 201 yards rushing. Ward, who split time at quarterback and running back,

had 91 yards rushing and Stein had 95 yards rushing.

Rockland ended the game with 319 yards total offense.

The loss dropped Rockland to 2-1 for the season, while Richfield to 2-0-1.

Rockland: 0 0 0 0 0-0-0  
Richfield: 12 12 12 12 376  
Richfield - Stein 50 yard run (pass failed)  
Richfield - King 70 yard pass from Stein (pass failed)  
Richfield - Stein 50 yard run from scrimmage  
Richfield - Stein 50 yard run from scrimmage  
Richfield - Stein 50 yard run from scrimmage  
Richfield - Stein 50 yard run from scrimmage

## CSI harriers beat Ricks in tri-meet

By The Times-News

**REXBURG** — College of Southern Idaho's men posted a rare win over Ricks but finished second to Idaho State in a three-way cross-country meet Saturday.

Idaho State had a perfect 15 while CSI had 46 and Ricks 79 in team scoring.

"It was kinda like three different races," said Coach Rick Neill. "Five ISU runners, then five of ours and then five from Ricks. This is the first time we've finished ahead of Ricks for quite a while."

CSI had Sherry Schwertger eighth in 20:13 and Oralia Casiano 10th in 20:55 in the women's division.

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# Here's look at the NFL stars of '87

By The Associated Press

Capulis looks at some of the top players in the National Football League.

## Quarterbacks

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**Dan Fouts**, San Diego—Second on all-time list behind Fran Tarkenton in attempts, completions and yardage. ... Has passed for 300 or more yards in a game 48 times. ... Voted to Pro Bowl six times.

**Dan Marino**, Miami—Career passing efficiency of 92.2 is first on all-time list of those with 1500 or more attempts. ... Set single-season records in 1986 for attempts (621), and completions (424).

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Entry fee is \$500 per person and includes:  
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• Closest-to-the-hole prize • Cart rental  
• Awards cocktail party • Green fees  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT**  
• Four person scramble • Men and Women, any combination • Maximum Handicap 36 • 9-00 complimentary breakfast • 10:00am Shotgun Start • Pros and Amateurs • Bring your own cart or we will match at time of event • Three players must have 10-36 handicap • Handicapped by 1/6 of team handicap  
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# Randolph leads field by four

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Sam Randolph, the 1985 U.S. Amateur champion, isn't quite sure how to react to being in first place.

"This is my best round of the year," the 23-year-old pro rookie said Saturday after taking a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$500,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Randolph made seven birdies, including five on the front nine, for a 7-under par 64 and a record 54-hole total of 189 — 14 under, at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"I played a great front nine," said Randolph, who will try for the \$90,000 first-prize check on Sunday.

"Naturally, this is the first time I've been in this position on the

Tour," Randolph added. "I've just been trying to get in the hunt and I'm there now."

"I'm a little surprised I got this far ahead, but it will be tough tomorrow (Sunday). I'm going to have to concentrate and try to relax. There are a lot of guys who can do what I did today and catch me."

Randolph, the son of a Santa Barbara, Calif., club golf pro, charged past veterans Lee Trevino and Curtis Strange in his birdie run. He trailed Trevino by one stroke and Strange by two at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament.

Randolph, a 23-year-old former Southern Cal star, was just one

stroke off the course record of 63 for Pleasant Valley Country Club's 7, 110-yard layout.

However, he set another record in going 14 strokes under par. His three-round total of 189 was two strokes better than old mark shared by John Mahaffey and George Burns.

Playing in a threesome just ahead of Trevino and Strange, Randolph took the lead with five birdies for a 5-under 31 on the front nine. Then he added two more birdies for the 64 to go along with previous rounds of 67 and 68.

Trevino dropped out of a share of the lead with a bogey on the eighth green and, after making the turn, bogeyed three holes in a row.



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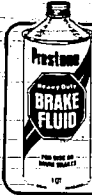
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# Bears-Giants Monday night collision tops NFL schedule

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

Two months ago, The Game was the talk of Chicago.

A month ago, scalpers were asking \$500 a ticket.

Now with a strike on the horizon, it may be the closest thing to a Super Bowl this season. The New York Giants at the Chicago Bears, the last two Super Bowl winners, on the opening Monday night.

It's only the second time the previous Super Bowl winners have faced each other — the Los Angeles Raiders (1980) beat the San Francisco 49ers (1981) in 1982. If you're looking for omens, that's the year the players struck after the second week and stayed away 57 days.

How big is this game?

It creates a sense of urgency on both sides," says Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants, who have won 12 in a row, nine in a 14-2 regular season and three more in the playoffs by a combined score of 105-23.

But the NFL season isn't a sprint. It's a marathon. You can build it up as the biggest game of the season, but realistically it's not.

It's the first regular-season meeting between these two old rivals since 1977.

But they did meet in the 1985 playoffs, Chicago winning 21-0 en route to the Super Bowl in a game noted for the whiff on a punt by the Giants' Sean Landeta that gave Chicago its first touchdown. Parcells and Giants players say that loss provided the incentive for last year and look at this game as a way to prove they're better than EVERYBODY.

Seattle (10-6) at Denver (11-5)

The Seahawks ended last season by thrashing the Broncos 41-16 at the Kingdome, leading Dan Reeves to complain about always closing in Seattle. Now he opens at home against the team he will probably battle for the AFC West title.

Seattle was the AFC's strongest team at season's end last year, winning its last four. But the absence came up wrong for the Seahawks.

This year, the Seahawks are conference favorite, their defense bolstered by four rookie linebackers — Tony Woods, Dave Wyman, M.L. Johnson and the irreplaceable Brian Bosworth. More, however, may turn out to be consistency-of-often-inconsistent quarterback Dave Krieg.

Denver begins with seven new starters. Some are there, because Reeves and defensive coordinator Joe Collier want more beef; others to replace retired veterans like Steve Foley, Louis Wright and Tom Jackson.

Miami (8-8) at New England (11-5)

Another traditional season-ender that's being used as a season-opener.

What passed for a Miami defense has already led to injury its two best players — linebackers John O. Ferland and Hugh Green. That means Dan Marino, recovered from a dislocated finger, will need another his routinely brilliant games to keep the Dolphins in it.

The Patriots will start Steve Grogan at quarterback for Tony Eason, who has a pulled groin. But that hasn't made much difference in the past.

"I think our football team is capable of winning the world's championship this year," says Coach Raymond Berry. "It's what I really believe."

Two rookies, linebacker Shane Conlan and cornerback Nate Odomes will start on defense and two others, cornerback Roland Mitchell and Leon Seals will see a lot of action.

But the Jets will play rookies too — Gerald Nichols, a seventh-round pick, will start by default at nose

Dallas (7-9) at St. Louis (4-11-1)

How far have the Cowboys fallen? This could be a battle to stay out of the NFC East cellar because Neil Lomax and his St. Louis friends have looked a little feistier in a 2-1 preseason than the guys who collapsed in the two years.

Dallas is 22-4-1 in openers but is coming off a 1-3 preseason in which the offense managed just three touchdowns. Herschel Walker, one of the many injured Cowboys, is expected back Sunday and should help.

I had hoped we would be in better shape to start the season, but we will be slower starting than normal," says Coach Tom Landry.

Cleveland (12-4) at New Orleans (7-9)

The Browns seem to have no psychological scars from having missed the Super Bowl by 37 seconds. But Al Cross will start at free safety in place of Chris Rockney, who took some of the blame for John Elway's 98-yard drive to the game-tying touchdown in the AFC title game.

More important may be running backs Earnest Byner and Kevin Mack, who played just seven quarters together last year after each gaining 1,000 yards in 1985.

Bobby Hebert will be at quarterback instead of Dave Wilson for New Orleans, which improved under Jim Mora but still finished with its 21st non-winning season in 21 years. Some teams talk playoffs; Mora says: "I'll take 9-7."

Los Angeles Rams (10-6) at Houston (5-11)

This is the first test of the running soap opera that asks: Can Ernie help Eric live with Jim? Ernie is Ernie Zampese, the Rams' new offensive coordinator, who is trying to integrate Jim Everett's passing into one of the league's most predictable offenses — Eric Dickerson right, Eric Dickerson left, and let the defense get field position.

Houston has been more predictable — 16-57 the last five years, worst in the NFL over that period. This year they're using new tricks — Mike Rozier hopes to improve by changing from No. 33 to 30.

Philadelphia (6-10-1) at Washington (12-4)

The Redskins won this 41-14 last year and there's little reason to believe it may not be the same again unless Reggie White and rookie Jerome Brown can wreck some defensive havoc for Philadelphia. The Eagles finished the preseason dismally, a 36-3 loss to Detroit and Randall Cunningham, who was staying in the pocket early, seemed to be returning to his scrambling ways.

Cunningham's problem is a poor offensive line and the lack of a running game, weaknesses the Redskins should exploit. George Rogers and Kelvin Bryant nursed their traditionally nagging injuries in preseason but the Redskins should be ready — they usually are for everyone except the Giants.

New York Jets (10-6) at Buffalo (4-12)

The Bills played the Jets cold last year, just as they did a lot of other teams. They may beat the Jets Sunday.

Two rookies, linebacker Shane Conlan and cornerback Nate Odomes will start on defense and two others, cornerback Roland Mitchell and Leon Seals will see a lot of action.

But the Jets will play rookies too — Gerald Nichols, a seventh-round pick, will start by default at nose

tackle. Injuries have robbed the defensive line of Joe Klecko, Tom Baldwin and Marty Lyons and without pass rush, Jim Kelly will produce some points.

Los Angeles Raiders (8-8) at Green Bay (4-12)

So look where James Lofton began his career with the Raiders. Right back in Green Bay, which banished him after last season.

Both these teams have quarterback problems (Rusty Hilger vs. Randy Wright?), but Los Angeles (Irwindale?) has a defense, which is something lacking in Ex-Titewtown.

Atlanta (7-8-1) at Tampa Bay (2-14)

This is like a party without the guest(s) of honor. Vinny Testaverde will watch for the Bucs while Steve Deberg does just what he did for Joe Montana, John Elway and Steve Young — hold the fort while the rookie learns.

Atlanta might have started its own rookie quarterback, Chris Miller. But the Smith family hasn't coughed up the requisite money so the starter will be David Archer.

San Francisco (10-5-1) at Pittsburgh (6-10)

It could have been predicted after 49ers were dismantled 49-3 by the Giants in the playoffs last year, but Bill Walsh has started a modified "housecleaning" in San Francisco. While the five new starters are there primarily because of injury, Walsh cut a lot of veterans and has some new, young faces in the newings.

Pittsburgh's problem is the same as it's been since the Super Bowl years — not enough of those new, young faces. The latest failure is defensive end Darryl Sims, the No. 1 pick in 1985, who was cut Monday.

Cincinnati (10-6) at Indianapolis (5-13)

The three key names here are Cornelius Bennett, Gary Hogeboom and Anthony Munoz, all missing. But for this week at least, the Colts should miss Hogeboom and Bennett, their injured quarterback, and holdout draft choice more than the Bengals should miss Munoz, probably the best offensive lineman in football, who will have to get in shape after ending his holiday this weekend.

The Colts are unbeaten under Rod Dowhower's team was 0-13. It could be a dangerous game for the Bengals, who start slowly and miss playoff berth because they lose games they should win.

San Diego (4-12) at Kansas City (10-6)

Dan Fouts is on the outs with San Diego owner Alex Spanos, but he remains the starting quarterback as he looks toward the end of a Hall of Fame career. But Fouts is fading and the best defensive players are hurt.

This is the first game for the Chiefs under Frank "Crash" Gansz and the first regular-season game for the league's newest novelty — Nigerian fullback Christian Okoye.

He can give the Chiefs a running attack; they should win this one.

Detroit (5-11) at Minnesota (9-7)

This is one of the games from last year the Vikings wish they'd lost back. Their opening day 13-10 loss at home to the Lions ultimately cost them a playoff berth — they later had an easy time in Pontiac, winning 24-19.

The Lions are still spinning their wheels. Coach Darryl Rogers, asked why he cut his fourth draft choice this week, replied: "He can't play."

# Bruin girls claim running title

POCATELLO — Clint May of Salmon and Kristin Galbraith of Sugar-Salem took individual honors and Twin Falls and Jerome girls finished one-two in the Pocatello Cross Country Invitational Friday.

The boys team title went to Pocatello with 59 points, 24 ahead of 83 and those were the only teams to break 100.

In the girls division, Twin Falls had 65 points with Jerome at 86. Galbraith's win over Bruin Jennifer Hannah was not unexpected.

said Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf, of the reversal of finish in last week's CSI invitational.

Jenny has been fighting a cold all week and 3.2 miles is a long way to run with a respiratory problem, he noted. "Plus the fact that Galbraith is an excellent distance runner."

Kleinkopf said he was pleased with the girls showing, particularly with Holly Peckonpaugh who was third, and the absence of Buffy Dauven.

Glenn Leavitt was the best finisher among fourth district entrants, placing eighth.

Twin Falls' Jeff Dodson won the javpee division.

Girls Division  
Twin Falls - 1 Twin Falls 62, Jerome 62, 3 Pocatello 135, 4 Pocatello 175, 5 Salmon 176, 6 Pocatello 177, 7 Pocatello 211, 8 Pocatello 249, 9 Jerome 286, 10 Coeur d'Alene 311.  
Boys Division  
Twin Falls - 1 Twin Falls 59, 2 Pocatello 83, 3 Pocatello 111, 4 Pocatello 112, 5 Pocatello 113, 6 Pocatello 114, 7 Pocatello 115, 8 Pocatello 116, 9 Pocatello 117, 10 Pocatello 118.

# Pilots continue comeback by defeating Kimberly

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**KIMBERLY** — Two weeks ago, Glenna Ferry High School lost its season-opening football game to Rimrock, a Class-A school, 18-0. A fortnight later the pilots are in the thick of the race for the Canyon Conference championship.

"I have no explanation of what happened two weeks ago," said first-year Glenna Ferry Coach Bill Brock after his pilots opened the league season Friday night with a 14-6 victory over Kimberly. "We made a few personnel adjustments, but basically this is the same team. Coach (Dennis) Hartway and Glenna Ferry head coach" said a good foundation and the kids had a super attitude coming into "this season."

They were more than ready for the Bulldogs Friday, limiting Kimberly to 149 yards total offense, picking off three Matt McKinlay passes

## Prep football

and recovering two fumbles. "Glenna Ferry's a good football team," said Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan. "We gave them the ball (with turnovers) and they wouldn't give it up. They controlled the ball in the second half and it just killed us."

The victory was the first by a Glenna Ferry team over Kimberly in football since 1977. Until the second quarter Friday, no opponent had scored on the Bulldogs since the second-to-last game of the 1986 season.

"Our game plan was to come out and establish the running game," said Brock. "We felt we had to control the ball, put some points on the board and keep their offense off the field."

With the duo of Jon Hartway and Ross Kast running the ball, run-

ning clock wasn't much of a problem for the Pilots. Although Glenna Ferry scored just one offensive touchdown, it kept the ball for 16 minutes of the second half and almost 50 minutes for the game.

Hartway rolled up 117 yards in 16 carries and Kast had 60 yards in 11 carries.

Defensively, the Pilots were able to keep the wraps on McKinlay, particularly after Glenna Ferry took the lead.

"(Defensive coordinator Mitch) Britzman does a super job," said Brock. "Going in, we knew it would take a big effort to stop McKinlay." "Our tackling wasn't very good and we weren't able to generate much offensively," said Hogan.

"Maybe it was because of fair week, because we missed one day of practice and we had our routine disrupted. We still have a couple of kids hurt, too, and that hurt us because we're not very deep."

McKinlay, who ended the game

with 41 yards passing and a net 39 rushing set, up the Bulldogs' touchdown on Kimberly's second possession of game with a 29-yard run from scrimmage that put the ball on the Glenna Ferry 1. Sid Morris ran in the touchdown, but the PAT attempt failed.

After an exchange of possessions, Kimberly got the ball back deep in its territory where Kast, who plays linebacker for the Glenna Ferry offense, intercepted McKinlay at the Bulldogs' 40 and returned it to the 16. On third-and-five to the 11, quarterback Duncan Ferris rolled right and sprinted into the end zone. Hartway tackled on the PAT kick to make it 7-6 with 7 minutes and 48 seconds left in the second quarter.

Glenna Ferry took that lead into halftime and came close to expanding it in the third quarter when a clipping penalty and an interception halted the Pilots at the 14. Early in the fourth quarter, Glenna Ferry drove down to the 12 before a

sack by Kelly Holcomb and a penalty against the Pilots for taking too much time short-circuited the drive.

The latter possession indirectly set up Glenna Ferry's second touchdown—Kimberly took over on the 12 and got nowhere on three plays. Brandon Frye dropped back to punt, but the center snuff sailed over his head into the end zone. There Hurtado, a senior defensive tackle, recovered the ball with 3:41 left in the third quarter. Hartway kicked the PAT.

From that point, McKinlay was forced to pass and the Pilots were given a clipping penalty and an interception, who ended the game with 12 tackles, and defensive tackle Dale Williams, with eight stops, Glenna Ferry all but shut down Kimberly's offense in the fourth quarter.

The loss dropped Kimberly to 2-1 for the season, the same record as Glenna Ferry.

Glenna Ferry: 2 0 0 0-14  
Kimberly: 0 0 0 0-6-24  
\*Stats 11 runs (total field)  
\*Stats 11 runs (total field)  
\*Stats 11 runs (total field)  
\*Stats 11 runs (total field)

## James, Jarvis lead Mackay's romp over Devils

By The Times-News

**MACKAY** — Quarterback Jeff James rushed for 139 yards and passed for 109 more here Friday night in leading Mackay to a 46-6 victory over Murtaugh in the Magic Valley Conference high school football opener for both teams.

James ran for three touchdowns and passed for two more as the Miners boosted their record to 2-1.

James dashed 21 yards for a touchdown, hit Doug Hughes with a 4-yard scoring strike and ran in again from a yard to give Mackay a 18-0 first quarter lead, which the Miners extended to 33-0 at halftime.

Trailing 39-0, Murtaugh scored in the third quarter on a 28-yard pass from Grant Cummins to Cory Adams. Mackay rolled up 453 yards total offensive for the game, including 103 rushing by Shane Jarvis.

The loss dropped Murtaugh to 0-3 for the season.

Murtaugh: 0 0 0 0-0-0  
Mackay: 18 18 18 0-46  
Mackay - James 21 runs (total field)  
Mackay - Hughes 100 runs (total field)  
Mackay - Schmidt 21 runs (total field)  
Mackay - Jarvis 24 runs (total field)  
Mackay - Adams 28 runs (total field)  
Mackay - James 29 runs (total field)

# No. 1 Tigers dodge a bullet against Rockland

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**RICHFIELD** — It was only a dress rehearsal, but Richfield Coach Rudy Mike and his team dodged a bullet Friday when his top-ranked Tigers defeated third-ranked Rockland 22-18 in an eight-man high school football team.

"I felt we were lucky to win the game," said Miles, whose Tigers came back from three deficits and won the game in the last minute. "Last year we could put together a scoring drive anytime, but we don't have that capability this year. What we do have is a bunch of kids who don't quit. In all three of our games this year, we've been down late in the game in all three games we've come back to win all of them."

Richfield and Rockland will meet again Oct. 2 in Rockland for the game that counts, the Sawtooth Conference contest that will have a lot to say about who goes to the state eight-man playoffs from the Sawtooth Conference.

"We'll have to play real well to beat them down this year," said Miles. "They're a good football team. The Tigers didn't take the lead

for keeps until 1 minute and 19 seconds remained in the game when Barry Ward bulled two years into the end zone to give Richfield a 20-18 lead. A pass from Ward to Laine King for the conversion made it 22-18.

Ward and King set up that score with a 38-yard pass that took the ball to the 2-yard line.

"I was pleased with the way we threw the ball," said Miles, whose quarterbacks, Ward and Spencer King, combined for 10 of 15 passes for 175 yards, one interception and one touchdown. "Maybe when we get Spencer King a little more playing experience, we'll get better."

Rockland very nearly came back to take the lead for the third time in the final minute. Senior quarterback Mike Steidley hit Brad Fillmore with a 17-yard pass, then connected with Ruben Figueroa for another 11 yards. The Bulldogs got the ball to the 20 on a 13-yard pass to Paul Permann, giving Rockland a first down with 11 seconds left.

On the next play, Steidley was sacked for a one-yard loss by Richfield's Brent Caldwell. With no time left, Steidley threw a pass to Figueroa cutting across the field at the 8-yard

line, but a Richfield defender deflected it as time expired.

"We played pretty well for as little experience as we have on the field this season," said Miles. "Kids forget that a lot of these kids didn't play last year."

Richfield had to erase a 6-0 first-half deficit and then twice fell behind in the second half. The Tigers rallied to tie the game at 12-12 on Ray Stein's 50-yard run from scrimmage in the fourth quarter and take the lead on Ward's conversion pass to Laine King. Rockland got the lead back 18-14 on a 70-yard pass from Steidley to Fillmore with 7:09 left in the game.

Rockland appeared to have the game won when it forced Richfield to give up the ball on downs on the Bulldogs' 11-yard line late in the fourth quarter. But a fumble by Figueroa recovered by Spencer King set up the final drive.

Steidley completed 11 of 15 passes with two interceptions for 226 yards and two touchdowns. Figueroa, an all-state end who had been averaging 60 yards a game before Friday, caught just two passes for 40 yards after the playing the first half in the backfield.

"Last year we double-teamed him, but this year we didn't," said Miles. "He's a good one, though he can hurt you."

Richfield ended up with 376 yards total offense, including 207 yards rushing, Ward, who split time at quarterback and running back,

had 91 yards rushing and Stein had 95 yards rushing.

Rockland ended the game with 319 yards total offense.

The loss dropped Rockland to 2-1 for the season, while Richfield to 2-0-1.

Rockland: 0 0 0 0-19  
Richfield: 376 207 11-22-23  
Richfield - Steidley 11 runs (total field)  
Richfield - King 50 runs (total field)  
Richfield - Stein 70 runs (total field)  
Richfield - Fillmore 70 runs (total field)  
Richfield - Ward 11 runs (total field)

# Here's look at the NFL stars of '87

By The Associated Press  
Capsule looks at some of the top players in the National Football League.

## Quarterbacks

**John Elway**, Denver—Incredible mention all NFL last season... Completed 290 of 541 passes for 3,485 yards with 18 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. In 1984, he was second straight 3,000-yard passer in NFL AFC quarterbacks in rushing in 1981, 1982 and 1986.

**Dan Fouts**, San Diego—Second on all-time list behind Fran Tarkenton in attempts, completions and yardage... Has passed for 30 or more yards in a game 48 times... Voted to Pro Bowl 31 times.

**Dan Marino**, Miami—Career passing efficiency of 95.2 is first on all-time list of those with 1500 or more attempts... Set single season records in 1986 for attempts (624) and completions (374)... In 1984 he set season records for yards (5,081) and touchdowns (46)... Only quarterback to throw at least one touchdown in every game last season.

**Jim McMahon**, Chicago—Played six games last season but still led Bears in touchdowns passed with five... Will miss first six weeks of season while recovering for shoulder surgery... Bears have won last 23 games he started. Joe Montana, San Francisco—Missed almost two months last season after spinal surgery... A week after he was activated, he completed 43 of 60 passes for 417 yards in 17-13 to Los Angeles.

**Paul Simms**, New York Giants—Completed 22 of 27 passes for 286 yards in 1986... Named MVP over Denver and was named most valuable player... Has started 55 consecutive games at quarterback, the longest streak in the NFL.

**Emerging Stars**  
Tony Eason, New England—Three 179 consecutive passes in one point last season without an interception... Was named MVP in passing efficiency last season when he completed 276 of 448 passes, 61 percent.

**Deuper Edson**, Cincinnati—Played in Pro Bowl last season, first time there... His average of 4.44 yards per pass was best in NFL... Three a team record five touchdowns passed in 21-1 victory over Los Angeles.

**Jim Kelly**, Buffalo—Highest paid player in NFL with \$3 million; five-year contract... Completed 265 of 409 passes for 3,163 yards with 22 touchdowns and 17 interceptions... Completed a majority of his passes in every game.

**Running Backs**  
**Superstars**  
Eric Dickerson, Los Angeles Rams—Last season he led the NFL in rushing for the third time in the last four seasons, gaining 1,823 yards, the sixth most in NFL history... Set the record for 2,165 yards in 1981... Has 11 1,000-yard games in his four-year career... Had 11 1,000-yard games in his four-year career, one short of the NFL record he set in 1981.

**Steve Allen**, Los Angeles Raiders—Set a record on the second week of the season when he rushed for 100 or more yards for the 11th consecutive game... Has caught at least one pass in his last 56 games.

**Walter Payton**, Chicago—Has 77 games with 100 or more yards and 16,193 yards in 12-season NFL career... First team all-NFL... Has been among top ten rushers in NFL in 12 seasons... Has 100 or more yards in 113 games... Has started 100 consecutive games and played in 175 consecutive games.

## Pro football

rushing with 11,260 yards, trailing Walter Payton, Jim Brown and Franco Harris... Had ankle and knee injuries last season and arthroscopic surgery on both knees Jan. 23... He set single season records for yards in 1981, 1982 and 1986.

**Freeman McNeil**, New York Jets—Fifth in the AFC in rushing last year with 456 yards and was voted a Pro Bowl alternate... Rashed for 5,239 yards in six NFL seasons.

**Joe Morris**, New York Giants—He ran for 1,616 yards in 1986, second most in NFL... Had consecutive 181-yard games against Washington and Dallas... Has 313 yards in three pro seasons.

**Curt Warner**, Seattle—Led the AFC in rushing last season with 1,481 yards, third to Eric Dickerson and Joe Morris in the NFL... Has played 22 consecutive games since missing almost all of 1981 with a knee injury... Has rushed for 4,024 yards in the last three seasons, most in AFC and second behind Dickerson and Peyton in NFL.

**Emerging Stars**  
Rubeck Mayer, New England—Led rookies in rushing last year, with 1,351 yards... Had Achilles' tendon operation after the season.

**Herschel Walker**, Dallas—Only NFL player to gain more than 200 yards rushing in the NFL in 1986... Had 87-yard touchdown run and pass reception against Philadelphia last season, the NFL's longest rush-and-pass reception last year.

**Light Ends**  
**Superstars**  
Mark Bavaro, New York Giants—Caught 66 passes for 1,001 yards and two touchdowns... Caught eight passes in three possession games for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

**Todd Christensen**, Los Angeles Raiders—Led NFL in pass receiving with 96 catches for 1,153 yards... He was voted to the Pro Bowl for the fourth straight year... Has played 117 consecutive games.

**Steve Jordan**, Minnesota—Caught 58 passes for 924 yards in 1986, was voted to the Pro Bowl for the first time, and was named an honorable mention All-NFL... Finished second among NFL tight end in receptions and yards.

**Knowen Stars**  
Art Monk, New York Jets—Caught 61 first pass until the eighth week of the season and finished with 22 catches for 313 yards... This will be his second consecutive second season.

**Zeke Nowatt**, New York Giants—Backed up Bavaro after missing the 1986 season with a knee injury... Caught 10 passes for 119 yards... In 1984 he started he caught 49 passes for 608 yards and six touchdowns... Caught a touchdown pass in the Super Bowl.

**Wide Receivers**  
**Superstars**  
Steve Largent, Seattle—Has caught passes in a AFC in 1986... Has 1,079 yards... Has caught 90 or more passes in 11 seasons.

yards in 27-20 losses to the New York Giants... Louis Lapp, Pittsburgh—Missed three early season games last year with hamstring, hip and neck injuries... He had 100 or more yards last year after catching 39 first pass yards in 1985.

**Unknown Stars**  
Billy Brooks, Indianapolis—He caught 15 passes for 1,131 yards and eight touchdowns last season... He set the rookie year... It was the third highest total ever for a rookie.

**Ernest Frazier**, Houston—Last season he and Drew Hill became the first pair of teammates to both catch 100 or more passes... Caught at least two passes in each of the 15 games he played... Finished his rookie season with 61 catches for 1,042 yards.

**Offensive Linemen**  
**Superstars**  
Jim Covert, Chicago—Coming off elbow surgery... First-team All-NFL... Started in 43 of the 16 last 49 games.

**Bill Frantz**, Atlanta—Second-team All-NFL last season... Committed just two penalties in rookie season.

**Anthony Munoz**, Cincinnati—Was the only unanimous pick for the AP Pro Bowl team last season... Has caught three passes in the last two seasons he has played.

**Dwight Stephenson**, Miami—First-team All-NFL in 1986... Has played in 105 consecutive games with 78 consecutive starts.

**Stars**  
Russ Grimm, Washington—Second-team All-NFL last season and was invited to the Pro Bowl for the fourth consecutive season... Had started 79 consecutive games until St. Louis game last year.

**Debris Harrah**, Los Angeles Rams—First-team All-NFL in 1986 and was Pro Bowl starter for fifth time... Has played 106 games with 141 consecutive starts.

**Chris Hinton**, Indianapolis—Made Pro Bowl last year at second position... In 1984, was first rookie lineman to make Pro Bowl... Fourth player taken to Pro Bowl.

**Jackie Slater**, Los Angeles Rams—Has made Pro Bowl three of last four years... Played all 19 games last season, 100 Super Bowl seasons... Rams offensive team captain.

**Emerging Stars**  
"Big" Hilligren, Chicago—Has made two straight Pro Bowl starts... Started in 1986... Tom Newberry, Los Angeles Rams—Became starter in left guard after James treated Kent Hill in November... Green first NFL touchdown on punt return against Miami.

**Ken Iupati**, Green Bay—Key-Kept Lawrence Taylor of Giants, the NFL sack leader, without a sack in last game of 1985... Was seventh player chosen in 1985 draft.

**Placers**  
**Stars**  
Sturten Anderson, Los Angeles—Has kicked for the NFL in the last two Pro Bowls... Is three field goals shy of becoming the most accurate kicker in NFL history (80 percent)... Missed one field goal under 40 yards last season... Has scored over 100 points the last two years.

## CSI hammers

### beat Ricks

#### in tri-meet

By The Times-News

**REXBURG** — College of Southern Idaho's men posted a rare win over Ricks but finished second to Idaho State in a three-way cross country meet Saturday...

Idaho State had a perfect 15 while CSI had 46 and Ricks 79 in team scoring.

"It was kinda like three different races," said Coach Rick Neill. "Five ISI runners, then five of ours and then five from Ricks. This is the first time they've finished ahead of Ricks for quite a while."

CSI scoring was provided by Robert McGovern, seventh in 27:03; Rick Covarrubia, 8th in 27:21; Todd Mackay, 9th in 27:25; Ammon Bennett, 10th in 27:30, and Chris Chavez, 12th in 27:51.

CSI had Sherry Schwertfeger eighth in 20:13; and Oralia Cisneno 10th in 20:55 in the women's division.

**SUNDAY**  
September 13  
**Season**  
**Championship**  
2:30 P. M.  
**MAGIC VALLEY**  
**SPEEDWAY**  
1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile South  
of Twin Falls Airport  
734-3700

**Cactus Pete's**  
resort • casinos  
and the  
**Magic Valley Regional**  
**Medical Center Foundation**  
present  
**The Fourth Annual**  
**Jim Sinclair Memorial**  
**GOLF**  
**TOURNAMENT**  
Saturday, September 26, 1987  
Jackpot Golf Course

All proceeds go to the Medical Center foundation for the purchase of new medical equipment, educational program funding, and for the development of new health care programs.

Entry fee is \$500 per person and includes:

- Tee prizes
- Closest-to-the-hole prize
- Awards cocktail party
- 18 holes of golf
- Cart rental
- Green fees

**TOURNAMENT FORMAT**  
Four person scramble • Men and Women, any combination • Maximum Handicap 36 • 9:00 complimentary breakfast • 10:00am Shotgun Start • Pros and Amateurs • Bring your own team or we will match at time of event • Three players must have 10-36 handicap • Handicapped by 1/6 of team handicap

**All compliments of Cactus Pete's Resort/Casinos**  
Also, refreshments on the course provided compliments of DiGrazia Wholesale, Wells, Nevada.

**Special Grand Prize**  
For each member of the Winning Team  
Two night's use of the Hot Tub Suite in Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel, plus dinner for two in the elegant Plateau Room, all compliments of Cactus Pete's Resort/Casinos

Special Hotel-Dinner Package Available  
Reservations must be made by September 12th.  
Phone 1-800-821-1103, and ask for ext. 116  
For more information, please contact Larry Baxter of Cindy L. Ball at 737-2480.

**SUN VALLEY CARDS**  
STAMPS & COINS  
• Team Sets  
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• Miscellaneous Signs and Novelties  
**SUN VALLEY'S FIRST**  
BASEBALL CARD SHOP  
Located at 1111 St. Aquaporin  
behind Christian Center  
726-9211 9am-6pm  
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# Selected offers-Real estate

# 007-035

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**SHUCK'S AUTO Supply NOW HIRING**

**Retail Sales Part-Time**

Use your automotive maintenance knowledge and ability to meet the public to supplement your income or educational expenses.

Interested individuals should:

- Have the ability to work a flexible retail schedule.
- Have a neat professional appearance.
- Have a good mechanical aptitude.
- Be an effective communicator.

Automotive parts knowledge and previous retail experience are preferred.

We are seeking applicants for the **TWIN FALLS-CALDWELL** areas. Please apply in person at:

**SHUCK'S STORE NEAREST YOU**

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Retired non-smoker wanted, prefer woman, room & board in exchange for part-time child care. Call 734-1809 ext. 2.

RN and LPN position open, permanent employment. Contact: Harriett Nursing Home, Buhl, 543-4041, E.O.E.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

The City of Glenn Ferry is accepting applications for full-time Assistant Chief of Police. Applications may be picked up at the City Clerk's Office, located in the City of Glenn Ferry City Hall, 204 E. Rice by 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 15, 1987.

Qualifications are:

- Minimum age is 19 years of age.
- Must be a high school graduate or have a GEDC.
- Will be required to live in the City Limits or within 7 miles of the City Limits.
- City of Glenn Ferry is an equal opportunity employer.

Truck tires sales person, Twin Falls, Burley area. Must be able to pick up and deliver truck tires and retreads. Commission. Please call 734-3338. News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Truck drivers and cellar help wanted. Full-time harvest. Call 734-4116.

### 010-Professional Services

Reliable, clean, single in-town pastor would like to house-sit, sep. - 6/31 - 6/55 - 6/02 or 7/24/88. Share. **TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP** 335 S. Chalmers, 862-2706.

### 023-Investment

**CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT**

I'll pay you cash for your real estate contract. No real estate contract. Any term, any position. Fast. **MONROPIETAN FINANCIAL SERVICES** 734-3387 or 1-800-345-0753

### 030-Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER**

4000 sq. ft. 2 story, freshly stained cedar, 10'8" master suite w/launa, 5 bdrm, den, 10' AC, lined apricot, \$130,000. 456 S. Sagbrush Dr. By appointment, 733-3789.

By owner! Nice 3 bdrm, full bath, insulated, utility room, garage, 22x00, 18 Queen, 10 bdrm, 4 bnm, fenced backyard, 450 3rd Ave. N., 522-500. 251 Hartwood, 3 bdrm, full bath, \$29,000. Terms, full bath, Deluxe duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heat pumps, nicely landscaped, near CFI. Price! Underground parking. \$92,000. Call 734-3265.

### 030-Homes For Sale

For sale by owner, cute 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl deck, ready to move in. Call 734-3017. **Rainbow Realty 733-2273**

6 yr. old home in Buhl w/ car garage, shed, landscaping, after 6 closing to assume. \$149,000. Call 734-5240 after 6:00 weekends.

Tri-level, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, basement, 60 Chokecherry Lane, 730,000. Call 734-4533.

What are you willing to pay? Piece that classified ad to day.

### 030-Homes For Sale

Ready to move into. Clean large 2 bdrm brick home. \$44,900. Seller will carry the contract for 30 or 30 years with only \$5000 down! Don't miss out on this super buy! In a super location! Call 733-Morningdale, Call Cindy Joyce for a tour! TO: 9217-3048

### 030-Homes For Sale

**OWNER FINANCING**

On this beautiful 3 bedroom home priced at a mere \$44,900. Seller will carry the contract for 30 or 30 years with only \$5000 down! Don't miss out on this super buy! In a super location! Call 733-Morningdale, Call Cindy Joyce for a tour! TO: 9217-3048

### 032-Built-For Homes

House for rent or sale, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 11x12 ft. floor, assume home on rent for \$225. Call 326-3162 or 326-3163

3 new 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 11x12 ft. floor, large 2 car garage, carpet, fireplace, full tree, large garden, full 7 day pay trip for 10 to Hawaii or call 543-6033.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

Interested individuals should:

- Have the ability to work a flexible retail schedule.
- Have a neat professional appearance.
- Have a good mechanical aptitude.
- Be an effective communicator.

### 010-Professional Services

**014-Day Care Services**

ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool, Call 734-3338.

ABC Christian Day Care, Licensed. Openings. Meals & snacks included. Organized snacks daily. Call Mary at 734-3718.

**BRIGHT HORIZONS**

Preschool/daycare, Monday-Saturday, Call 734-7222.

I will do babysitting in my home, weekdays. Will provide lunch. 734-1809.

Little Red Schoolhouse, all ages, 6:30 am-3:30 pm, M-F. Smoke free. Call 734-4035.

### 023-Investment

**026-Music Lessons**

Private lessons. Enrolling now for fall, 21 years exp. 734-8123 after 4 weekends.

Plano and organ lessons, only a few openings left. Call 733-8854.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**FANTASTIC HOME**

In excellent location, 3 1/2 acre, 13x16 ft. features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, beautiful kitchen, full basement and coral with patio. Total price \$129,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 372-87.

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### 030-Homes For Sale

Low down 3 bdrm, living & dining rooms, garage, close to shopping center, \$30,500. **Rainbow Realty 733-2273**

In Twin Falls-Addison Ave. E., Sun Valley style home, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 399,000. Call Motivated Days 733-2323, 8295-73-2575.

"Jones & Hall" I will move you for less than buying a truck. Call 324-3400.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**WALT'S BEST**

Just listed the one and only 2 bedroom home with partial basement. No need for a car! Beautiful home with home has carefree siding, and to list those bath-master suite in the living room, it's a covered patio, enjoy! If you're parking your car, you'll love it! Call also. Even has fenced yard, storage shed and garden at the rear. Call today! The present loan is assumable, so what are you waiting for? Call Walt Hess: 253-97

### 030-Homes For Sale

**GEM STATE REALTY**

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext 1115

343 Monroe, nothing down, 2 bdrm, living room and den, lot & bath, terms, \$34,500. 734-0414 or 888-1837.

**031-Out of Town**

343 Monroe, nothing down, 2 bdrm, living room and den, lot & bath, terms, \$34,500. 734-0414 or 888-1837.

A lot of house for the money. Large house, Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Carport, RV space & automatic sprinklers. Priced to sell. \$37,850.

### 032-Built-For Homes

**032-Built-For Homes**

Available immediately, close to school, quiet location, for sale, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, living room, family room, neighborhood, fruit trees, auto sprinklers, much more. For information call Cheryl at 733-2177 (Korv/Nurses) or 423-3300.

Newer 3 bdrm, FHA, no down, closing costs, all payments can be adjusted to income, \$23,997 evs.

22 choice areas with gale proof neighborhoods, 3 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, carport, barns, arched entry. Phone 423-4941.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

We are seeking applicants for the **TWIN FALLS-CALDWELL** areas. Please apply in person at:

**SHUCK'S STORE NEAREST YOU**

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Retired non-smoker wanted, prefer woman, room & board in exchange for part-time child care. Call 734-1809 ext. 2.

RN and LPN position open, permanent employment. Contact: Harriett Nursing Home, Buhl, 543-4041, E.O.E.

### 010-Professional Services

**016-Employment Wanted**

**BOOKKEEPING**, reasonable rates. Call 734-6593.

Construction Consultant, the advantage of being self-employed with the ability to work for one of the largest and most respected consulting firms in the industry. Full experience advertising, support and administrative services. Nominal retained fee. Performance deposit of \$7,500 required. Call for free company brochure and details.

### 023-Investment

**026-Music Lessons**

Private lessons. Enrolling now for fall, 21 years exp. 734-8123 after 4 weekends.

Plano and organ lessons, only a few openings left. Call 733-8854.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**BE THE FIRST**

(if line to see) great investment opportunity, 2 bedroom, 2 bath main home features partial basement, fenced yard and garage plus new cabinets in kitchen. Price of \$32,500 also includes a one-bedroom unit in front for extra income. See Matt Hiesters, 238-87.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**FANTASTIC HOME**

In excellent location, 3 1/2 acre, 13x16 ft. features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, beautiful kitchen, full basement and coral with patio. Total price \$129,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 372-87.

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Low down 3 bdrm, living & dining rooms, garage, close to shopping center, \$30,500. **Rainbow Realty 733-2273**

In Twin Falls-Addison Ave. E., Sun Valley style home, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 399,000. Call Motivated Days 733-2323, 8295-73-2575.

"Jones & Hall" I will move you for less than buying a truck. Call 324-3400.

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**GEM STATE REALTY**

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6665 ext 1115

343 Monroe, nothing down, 2 bdrm, living room and den, lot & bath, terms, \$34,500. 734-0414 or 888-1837.

**031-Out of Town**

343 Monroe, nothing down, 2 bdrm, living room and den, lot & bath, terms, \$34,500. 734-0414 or 888-1837.

A lot of house for the money. Large house, Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Carport, RV space & automatic sprinklers. Priced to sell. \$37,850.

### 032-Built-For Homes

**032-Built-For Homes**

Available immediately, close to school, quiet location, for sale, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, living room, family room, neighborhood, fruit trees, auto sprinklers, much more. For information call Cheryl at 733-2177 (Korv/Nurses) or 423-3300.

Newer 3 bdrm, FHA, no down, closing costs, all payments can be adjusted to income, \$23,997 evs.

22 choice areas with gale proof neighborhoods, 3 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, carport, barns, arched entry. Phone 423-4941.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

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Retired non-smoker wanted, prefer woman, room & board in exchange for part-time child care. Call 734-1809 ext. 2.

RN and LPN position open, permanent employment. Contact: Harriett Nursing Home, Buhl, 543-4041, E.O.E.

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**016-Employment Wanted**

**BOOKKEEPING**, reasonable rates. Call 734-6593.

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**026-Music Lessons**

Private lessons. Enrolling now for fall, 21 years exp. 734-8123 after 4 weekends.

Plano and organ lessons, only a few openings left. Call 733-8854.

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**BE THE FIRST**

(if line to see) great investment opportunity, 2 bedroom, 2 bath main home features partial basement, fenced yard and garage plus new cabinets in kitchen. Price of \$32,500 also includes a one-bedroom unit in front for extra income. See Matt Hiesters, 238-87.

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Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987



037-Farms & Ranches

Dispositor Owner, 77 acres of farm soil with cozy barn, house, etc. ...

041-Condoliums For Sale

ROCK GARDEN CONDO For info on condos, call Oppinger, 733-1011 or Forbert Jones, 733-0471.

045-Mobile Homes

A beautiful 60 x 26 1/2 ft. mobile home, 2 bdr., 1 bath, all elect., double oven, ...

051-Unfin. Houses

Newly remodeled 2 bdr., finished yard, garage, 2595 monthly rent and last month's deposit. Call 733-5677.

054-Unfin. Apts. & Duplexes

Available immediately, new 2 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car garage, carpeted, patio, no pets. \$285 a month. Call 734-7645.

067-Miscellaneous

Big screen TV, 40 x 60, used only for sports events, as is, \$200. Cigarette machine, 2000, \$125. ...

074-Musical Instruments

Older upright piano, good condition, \$400. 324-7988. Older upright piano, excellent condition, tuned, \$700. ...

082-Building Materials

FORT HANLEY LUMBER UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. We want to make a little money off a lot of people. ...

088-Variety Foods

Calling tomatoes. Call after 5:30. 734-8623. CORN, one. Thanks to our wonderful customers. ...

038-Acreage to Lots

Approximately 280 sq. ft. beautiful, well-built, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath full basement, ...

042-Rentals

1973 Fairway, excellent condition, new carpet, double doors, ...

050-Furnished Homes

Jerome, part turn homes & apts. Starting at \$125. Call Valley View Realty, 324-3351.

052-Furn. Apts. & Duplex

A large clean 1 bdr. apts. with full bath & sanitation. ...

058-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease, 300 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft. ...

068-Office and Business Rental

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078-Comm. Devices

GE washer and drier, excellent condition, \$300. 733-7525.

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080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Earlstone, reconditioning fireplace, like new. ...

053-Business Property

COMMERCIAL BLDG. & 100 sq. ft. lot, 16,500 sq. ft. of double height bldg with full basement, 15 covered car, ...

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Merchandise

Merchandise section listing various goods for sale, including tools, hardware, and household items.

CREATIVE WORLD

CREATIVE WORLD section listing various goods for sale, including toys, books, and gifts.

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. you can haul too. Call Northwest Ag, Davernon, 324-5654.

096-Farm Seed

ALFALFA seed, 51.20 per 5000 varieties, delivered. Brad Hamilton 324-5587.  
Barnard, Stephens & Nuggles wheat also certified Schuyler barley seed. Agri. Development, 324-5654.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Alfalfa, first cutting, dry, fine stem, 245. 2nd. choice quality, 255. 734-6382.  
Approximately 2000 bales of alfalfa, 1st and 2nd cut hay and 15 tons of 2nd crop hay. 734-6382.

106-Swine

Good, big 6 weeks' old weaner pigs, 734-5600.

108-Sheep & Goats

Young silky Bantams. Call 734-7288.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

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112-Irrigation

Headings gated alum, PVC, 1/2" and 3/4" diam. Call 734-5654.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Calif. goats, single or multiple. Call 734-5654.

102-Cattle

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK 700 head yearling steers. Sept. 15, 24-4345.

103-Dairy Equipment

For sale: Large milk trailer and barn. Call 866-7752.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy horses. Call 734-5654.

105-Horse Hoisting

DOG KOONZ, 422-4007.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Maple Valley Motor Homes 3 1/2 mi. W. on Addison. Call 734-4330.

114-Farm Implements

MF 4 wheel drive, 3525, 1000, 1200, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000. Call 734-5654.

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF DISHING, plowing, deep till, etc. Call 734-5654.

122-Sporting Goods

Golf Clubs 3 Sets, 1 Ladies or Junior-1st hand-535. Call 734-5654.

123-Guns and Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, binoculars, etc. Call 734-5654.

124-Snow Vehicles

1986 Polaris 400 riding, good condition, 400. Call 734-5654.

125-Travel Trainers

Vacation travel trip, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 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**140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's**

Pup trailer, 20' pot hole bed, beveled, 15,000. Call 734-8630.  
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1983 Dodge Ram 3/4 ton 15 pass, van, PS, PB, AC, new radial tires, low mil., exc cond, good gas mil., \$5000. **RUNS GREAT!** 326-5477.  
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For sale: 1974 VW bus, good cond, low mileage, \$1300. Call 733-4229 evcs.  
For sale: 1978 280Z Datsun, AC, new paint, \$2000. Call 623-4319 (481) ask for John.  
Something special! '82 Audi GT Coupe, front wheel drive, 29 mpg, exc cond, sun roof, air, cruise, 3 spd, Kenwood tape, low 55,000 miles, \$5000. Allied Agencies 678-5226 or 678-7414.

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**145-4X's & AT's**

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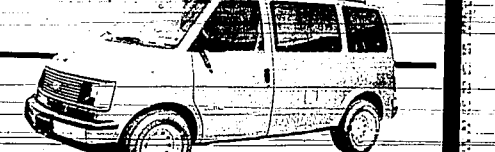
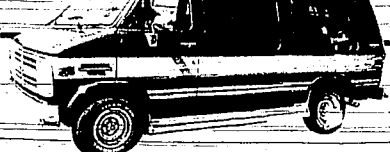
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1/2 ton, 5 liter EFI V-8 engine, air conditioning, power door locks, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, chrome bumpers, chrome mirrors, heavy duty springs - 8 shocks - cruise control, 33 gallon tank, tilt wheel, rally wheels, all season radials, gauges, Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo, Regency seating, quick release rear couch, 3 vista bay windows, Levator blinds, all cloth interior & head liner, fire extinguisher, snack table, glossy blur with custom silver paint.  
**Retail \$22,150**  
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Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, power door locks, power windows, gauges, 33 gallon tank, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8, automatic transmission, custom front appearance, heavy duty radiator, transmission oil cooler, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, heavy duty front and rear springs, chrome bumpers, rear door steps, all season radial tires. Absolutely loaded!!! LANDMARK QUEST III.  
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V-6 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, heavy duty shocks, 27 gallon tank, tilt wheel, all season radials, chrome bumper, deluxe grill, solid deep tinted body glass, gauges, below eyeliner mirrors, air conditioning, Pioneer AM/FM cassette system, quick release rear couch, floor mats, boxed interior walls with full insulation, drink holders & ashtrays - wall mounted, custom wheels.  
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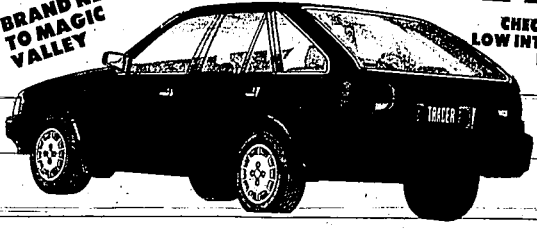
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CHECK OUR LOW INTEREST RATES

## 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ

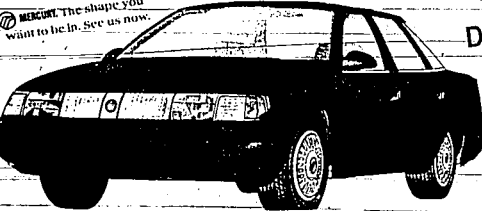
- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM radio
- Power mirrors
- Radial tires
- Power brakes
- Deluxe carpet
- Console
- Tachometer
- Heavy duty battery
- Tinted glass
- Halogen headlamps
- 2.3 litre engine
- Dual note horn
- Locking glove box
- Warning chimes

Of Course, You Can Shop Till Dark. On Our Lot With All Our New Lights.

## 1988 MERCURY TRACER

- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo
- Deluxe interior
- Tinted glass
- Power steering
- Radial tires
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Heavy duty battery

LOCALLY OWNED AND MANAGED FOR OVER 33 YEARS



MERCURY: The shape you want to be in. See us now.

DON'T PANIC! LOTS OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM



IT ALL ADDS UP TO VALUE

## 1987 MERCURY SABLE

- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Halogen headlamps
- Dual power mirrors
- Full wheel covers
- Reminder chimes
- Color keyed seat belts

## 1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS

- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Radial tires
- Air conditioning
- Console
- Reclining seats
- 16 oz. carpeting
- Heavy duty battery
- Deluxe interior
- Halogen headlights

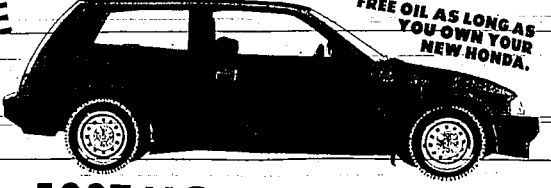
Final Days of Close-Out Sale. Hurry in Today

**\$9988**

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

**\$12,988**

HIGH GAS MILEAGE



FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW HONDA.

CLOSEOUT ON ALL USED CARS		
1979 HONDA CIVIC THIS WEEKEND ONLY <b>\$449</b>	1977 MERCURY MONARCH THIS WEEKEND ONLY <b>\$949</b>	1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE THIS WEEKEND ONLY <b>\$749</b>
1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE THIS WEEKEND ONLY <b>\$649</b>	1981 MERCURY LYNX 5-DR THIS WEEKEND ONLY <b>\$1549</b>	1982 CHEVY CAVALIER THIS WEEKEND ONLY <b>\$1949</b>
1981 CHEVY CITATION THIS WEEKEND ONLY <b>\$749</b>	1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DR THIS WEEKEND ONLY <b>\$1749</b>	1982 AMC EAGLE 4X4 THIS WEEKEND ONLY <b>\$2449</b>

Emmett Harrison's Sales tax, license & destination not included. Factory rebates reflected in price.

CHECK OUR LOW INTEREST RATES

## 1987 HONDA 4 DOOR

- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Deluxe interior
- Automatic transmission
- Power brakes
- Wheel covers
- Radial tires
- Tachometer
- Heavy duty battery
- Remote mirror
- Tinted glass
- Body side mouldings

**\$7688**

WAS \$8955

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700



Valley life

Valley happenings

Neurologist to address MS society

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Alan Schaffert, Twin Falls neurologist, will discuss diagnostic methods in multiple sclerosis at a meeting of the Magic Valley MS Society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 303 of the CSI Shields Building...

Bread baking demonstration planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Council of Homemakers Extension Service meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the county extension office. Sugar and Spice Club members will be hostesses. There will be a bread baking demonstration. Each club is asked to bring some homemade rolls or a loaf of homemade bread for testing and the recipe.

Job search group plans first meeting

TWIN FALLS — A "Job Search Support" Group will meet for the first time Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the CSI Shields Building. The group, sponsored by the Center for New Directions, will offer assistance to job seekers. There is no charge. For more information contact the center, 1080 Washington St. N., or call 733-9554, ext. 361.

Youth recognition dinner scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion post and auxiliary will co-host the annual Youth Recognition dinner for all participants in Legion youth activities, at 6 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's parish hall. All families attending are to bring a covered dish and table service.

Judy Jones to address Women's Aglow

TWIN FALLS — Judy Jones will speak to the Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Jones' husband, Chris, is pastor of the Church of God Prophecy in Twin Falls.

Open house set in honor of Hazel Welch

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Welch, who has lived in Twin Falls since 1912, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of her 80th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 335 Falls Ave. The event will be hosted by her sons, Paul Welch, Twin Falls, and Dale Welch, Jerome, and spouses. She has 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Water specialist to address seniors

TWIN FALLS — John Redding, state information specialist for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive, on ways to reduce use of energy in the homes. He also will discuss existing programs and distribute information packets.

Singles group organizes museum trip

TWIN FALLS — The non-denominational singles group "One by Ones" will tour the museum of Dr. and Mrs. Steven near Walter's Ferry at Murphy on Sept. 21. Participants should bring a sack lunch and \$4 for transportation unless furnishing a car. Reservations are necessary. Call 733-6628 or 733-3130 or the First Baptist church office, 733-2936. Meet at 8 a.m. at the church parking lot on 10th Avenue East.

Rice debuts in 'No Excuses' commercials The marketing of a product

By Paula Span The Washington Post

NEW YORK — She would not say whether she had watched Gary Hart on "Nightline" the evening before. She would not say how much a licensing and marketing firm had paid her to appear in two television commercials, about to be previewed, for No Excuses jeans. She would not answer any questions at all.

president of the ad agency likes English directors because they have "a high taste level." In one ad, following a brief, saxophone-campanelloni pan up her famous torso, Rice remarks, "I make No Excuses, I only wear them." In the second, after another video journey from thigh to face, Rice laughs a lot and says approximately what she told the marketing and ad people when they first met in a New York hotel room and asked what she'd like to say to the public: "I have a lot to say. But 15 seconds? Not enough time."

commercially had been shown. By that time, Rice had left by a side exit, three large bodyguards awaiting away photographers as she sprinted toward a waiting Saab. Most of the press had vanished, muttering, when she did; several reporters headed for the World Trade Center to see if they could find Gary Hart, said to be lunching there with Gov. Mario Cuomo. Among those who stayed was veteran political columnist Murray Kempton. "The woman's had more effect on the primaries than any of the candidates," he explained. This particular chapter in The Selling of Donna Rice began last

month as two executives of New Retail Concepts (which introduced No Excuses merchandise in 1986 and plans to ship \$35 million worth of it this year) and Richard Kirshenbaum and Jonathan Bond (partners in the year-old advertising agency Kirshenbaum & Bond) met to discuss No Excuses' first television ads.

The ad people came prepared with a list of women thought "so newsworthy that their participation alone would make a commercial an event," as Kirshenbaum put it. Nominees included Fawn Hall (but she was testifying at the Iran-Contra hearings at the time and was thought to be unavailable), Madonna, Tina Turner, and television actresses Heather Locklear and Catherine O'Quinn.

(Former PTL follower Jessica Hahn was unaccountably omitted; Kirshenbaum would not say whether this reflected unfavorably on her appearance in acid-washed jeans or whether some other factor was involved.)

Rice's name got the biggest chuckle, Cole recalled, and although feelers were sent to several prospects, Rice was the group's first choice. He said he was troubled by Rice's alleged affair or reported eagerness to build a career by dating celebrities. "Donna's past... is not going to make the sale or lose the sale, but it will make people remember the name No Excuses," he said.

Besides, Cole commented, "I think America will get to know her and understand her. I personally believe she'll be a star."

If his prediction proves correct, the campaign may move on to Donna Rice hangings on its apparel and to personal appearances at retail outlets. Magazine ads featuring Rice will begin appearing next month. In case he's wrong, however, New Retail Concepts has only a one-year contract with Rice and can thereafter replace her with next year's rumor-ridden blond.

Kirshenbaum & Bond, which likes to describe its advertising as "gutsy," also created the print ads for Kenneth Cole Shoes that featured pictures of Oliver North and asked, "Isn't it time America focused less on arms and more on feet?"



Washington Post photo

"I have no excuses. I just wear them." — Donna Rice says in jeans commercial

But she had concluded that "the No Excuses concept" represented "an honest, responsible and self-confident approach to life," an insight that now allowed her to feel "very comfortable with the name and the deal. And with the jeans, which are of the streaky, acid-washed variety and which Rice wore with a matching jacket, apricot T-shirt, and No Excuses sneakers, unaltered.

The president of the marketing and licensing company behind the sportswear line was more blunt.

The object of the campaign, said Neil Cole, president of New Retail Concepts Inc., was brand awareness among consumers. Rice, the aspiring model whose association with presidential candidate Hart helped torpedo his campaign last spring, had "a very high profile, one that would create the attention that we desired."

"It looks like we have achieved our goals," Cole added, looking around the room at 12 camera crews (including all three networks), a store of photographers (including both major wire services) and a flock of reporters both local and national. Hart's "Nightline" appearance, another spokesman swore, was "very coincidental timing."

The 15-second commercials — first shown on MTV, the rock cable network, and on several local TV stations Wednesday night — are the work of a British director. The

Somebody needs you

- Friends of Hospice needs volunteers in the Twin Falls... call Colleen Lockwood, 886-2378... Linda Howar, 733-3191 or Debel Bingham, 733-3548.
Two low-income families are in need of useful household furnishings... for information or to donate, call Cyd Dillon at Community Action at 733-9351.
Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens... call Ann at the senior center, 734-5084.
This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help... call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.
Girl Scout membership is rapidly expanding and volunteers are needed in areas where capacity, their time and resources allow... call Ann at the senior center, 734-5084.
Sponsorship is a cooperative agreement; sponsor provides a service to the troop and the girls make a commitment to serve sponsor in this way. For further information, call...

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
and Jarrett Mills, Jerome. Other directors include: Brandon Shewmaker, Kimberly; Draven Bryan, Gooding, retiring president; Ryan Lickley, Jerome; Janice Brackett, Rogerson, and Lowell Gould, Twin Falls.

Brenda J. Peterson, daughter of Ted and Lois Peterson, Jerome, was recently appointed special assistant U.S. attorney for the Oregon district. A 1974 graduate of Jerome High School, she has been assistant attorney general in Oregon.

College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders were selected this week. They include Kevin Boesel and Tim Orr, both Twin Falls; Goodfoot Golay, Kimberly, and Kyle Mascher, Buhl-Kris-Ingram, Twin Falls, was chosen as alternate. Other members of the cheerleading squad were chosen last spring.

Roger Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Cook, Twin Falls, received a bachelor's degree this summer at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He is employed with Rogers and Cowan public relations firm in Century City, Calif., after completion of an internship there. He and his wife, Monica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, Twin Falls, live in Van Nuys, Calif., where she works with another public relations firm.

Shirley Schmidt, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has pledged Alpha Phi Sorority at the University of Idaho. She also was elected social chairman of the pledge class.

Kevin Boesel, Twin Falls, has received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association, which claims to be the oldest active irrigation manufacturer/dealer organization in the U.S.

Other area recipients of the annual scholarships are: Andre Knaubach, Rupert, \$500, and Mammie Lou Williams, Declo, \$300.

Shelley Watson, Twin Falls, daughter of Larry and Judy Watson, Twin Falls, and Debbie Bellem, daughter of Clarence and Lillian Bellem, Rupert, were initiated into the University of Idaho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Senior menu

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive
Menu
Monday — Barbecue
Tuesday — Liver and onions
Wednesday — Chef's salad
Thursday — Chicken pot pie
Friday — Hamburger casserole
Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Music clinic 9:30 a.m. by appointment; bingo 1 p.m.; Elko trip by reservation
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; special program 1 p.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; Ban-dandies 10:15 a.m.; hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; pinocchio 1 p.m.; board meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinocchio 1 p.m.
Ageless Senior Citizens, 310 Main St., Kimberly
Monday — Ground beef and sausage gravy over biscuit, spinach, rice plate, sliced cheese, biscuit, butter and fruit trap cup
Wednesday — Beef pot roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beans, gelatin with carrots and pineapple, roll, butter and orange wedge with cake, platter
Friday — Cheese casserole, baked chicken with dressing and gravy, green beans, elaw with carrots and green pepper, bread, butter and watermelon

Midwives

Continued from Page D1
There might be no medical crisis. "But there are not many doctors who will work with us," McDonald says. The midwife has mixed feelings about the wisdom of the proposed voluntary certification although she is active in the state Midwifery Council. When you start regulating, you create schisms, she says, but it is a step in this way for midwives to validate their training and experience.

"Now anyone can call themselves a midwife," the Boise woman says, adding that "doctors are licensed and there are still quacks." Biggs says health professionals predict that state law midwifery associations will eventually press for legislation to both upgrade and regulate the practice and that the current call for voluntary certification in Idaho is "a step in this direction."

Service news

- HAILEY — Air Force Master Sgt. George E. Carter, son of Rose Anderson of Hailey and J.D. Farnworth of Carey, has arrived for duty with the 3415th Security Police Squadron, Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Carter is a security police superintendent.
HAILEY — Spec. 4 Robert M. Miller, son of Dennis and Patricia White of Hailey, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. Miller, a 1983 graduate of Wood River High School, is an infantryman with the 505th Infantry Regiment.
TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Douglas L. Brown, son of Judith Miller, son of Dennis and Patricia White of Hailey, has arrived for duty with the 9th Engineer Battalion, West Germany. Brown, a combat engineer, is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Sewing

Continued from Page D1
nity to perform at club events and also to interact with younger children through her sewing projects over the years. "The younger kids ask my advice and help in preparing their dresses for showing," she says. "And it's helped me relate to kids." She thinks some girls would like to learn to sew, but are timid about having to publicly model their first outfits. "Sometimes getting a red ribbon spurs you to do better," she says, but it only discourages some girls. The initial red ribbon Audreheide received obviously had a positive effect on the Fiber student. As proof of her professionalism, she priced an all wool coat similar to her winning entry, which she made for \$80. "It cost \$250," she says with justification.

TEENAGE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASS STARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 4-6 P.M. Call The Women's Health & Education Center To Register at 737-2900

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

DAIRY FOR SALE Township 7 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho. Section 19; that part of the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 lying north of the Main W Canal of the North Side Canal Company. Property consists of 34 acres with no water right, 6-on-a-side herringbone barn with corral, 2000 gallon bulk tank. No residence. Purchase price is \$72,950.00. This property is considered as suitable for Fmha programs and will be sold only to an applicant deemed eligible in accordance with Fmha Instruction 1943.12. Offers will be accepted only on Form Fmha 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract-Sale of Real Property by the United States," 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83300, telephone number (208) 934-4468. Offerings will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., on 18-September 1987, at the County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83300. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.





## Corn forecast: 7.14 billion bushels, 13% dip

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite above-average crop development, this fall's corn harvest could be the smallest in four years, the Agriculture Department says.

Based on field surveys as of Sept. 1, this fall's corn harvest is forecast to produce 7.14 billion bushels, down 13 percent from last year's bumper output of 8.25 billion bushels, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said.

The 1987 forecast would be the smallest corn harvest since 1983, when drought and government acreage programs reduced production to 4.18 billion bushels. Production rose to a record 8.9 billion bushels in 1985.

"Crop development continued well ahead of normal," the board reported on Thursday. "Rain from Texas through the Corn Belt and cooler temperatures slowed maturity slightly but were beneficial to late-planted fields."

Corn producers cut back to about 59.6 million acres expected for harvest this fall from the 69.2 million acres harvested in 1986. The huge 1985 harvest came from 75.2 million acres.

One factor in the cutback is participation in 1987 government acreage programs in which farmers agree to idle part of their land in return for price supports and direct payments. In all, farmers signed up to take 54.4 million acres from crop production this year, including corn, wheat, rice and cotton.

The long-term Conservation Reserve Program, under which farmers so far have agreed to idle more than 18 million acres of marginal, highly erodible land for 10 years, has been another factor.

Despite the cutback, there are huge stockpiles of corn — the most in the U.S. farm crop — which will provide a reserve for livestock feed in the coming year.

Although the large buildup of corn and other grain has weighed heavily on farm market prices, it has helped ease food costs in the production of beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.96 billion bushels, down 2 percent from last year's 2.01 billion bushels in 1986. The record was 2.26 billion bushels in 1979.

Wheat production, including winter- and spring-planted varieties, was indicated at 2.11 billion



Barley temporarily piles up west of elevators at Port of Clarkston as Lewis-Clark Valley grain terminals remain filled to capacity

bushels, up 1 percent from 2.09 billion bushels last year. The record was 2.79 billion bushels in 1981.

Cotton production, reflecting a boost in harvested acreage and yields, was estimated at 12.8 million bales, up 32 percent from 9.73 million bales produced in 1986. The record was 18.95 million bales in 1937.

The report said the "all crops" production index as of Sept. 1 averaged 106 percent of the base year of 1977, down from 108 percent last year. The index reached a record high of 117 percent in 1981 and

1982 before dropping to a 10-year low of 88 percent in 1983, a year of drought- and government- acreage cutbacks. It rose to 111 percent in 1984 and matched the record 117 percent level in 1985.

USDA economists expect consumer food prices overall to rise an average of 3 percent to 5 percent this year, compared with a 3.2 percent gain in 1986.

The nation's farm economy is slowly pulling out of a five-year slump, although thousands of families still are burdened by large debts and facing possible

foreclosures, according to USDA analysts.

However, they say the net cash income of farmers nationally has improved dramatically the last couple of years, largely due to a result of lower production costs and large government payments.

According to USDA projections, the net cash income of farmers — the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses — could be in the range of \$52 billion to \$56 billion this year, compared with a record high of \$53 billion in 1986.

Nationally, according to the pro-

duction report, corn yields were estimated at a record national average of 119.3 bushels per acre, up from 119.3 bushels last year, the previous high.

Soybean yields, at 34.0 bushels per harvested acre, would be up from 33.8 bushels last year and surpass the record of 34.1 bushels in 1985.

Wheat yields overall were estimated at 38.2 bushels per acre, compared with 34.4 bushels last year and the record of 39.4 in 1983.

Cotton yields were indicated at 616 pounds per acre, compared with

552 pounds in 1986 and a record of 630 pounds in 1985.

Sorghum, 76.0 million bushels and 72.0 bushels per acre, compared with 941.6 million and 67.7 last year.

Rice, 126.8 million hundred-weight and 5,471 pounds per acre, compared with 134.4 million and 5,648 last year.

Peanuts, 3.9 billion pounds and 2,572 pounds per acre, compared with 3.7 billion and 2,407 last year.

Tobacco, 1.23 billion pounds and 2,047 pounds per acre, compared with 1.160 billion and 1,198 last year.

### Half-depend on other income source

## Farmers moonlighting to stay 'rural'

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Farmers generally want to stay in the rural areas they live in, and not move to the cities, even though they may be going through financial problems.

As a result, nearly half of all farmers depend on some other source of income to maintain their farm lifestyle, says a University of Idaho researcher.

Rural sociologist Corinne Rowe has been researching two areas. One is farm migration and the impact of people going into communities. Her second project is how people are coping, and what they are doing to be able

to stay where they are.

"Farmers, as they are facing bankruptcy, and are forced to negotiate some other method of making a living, want to stay on in their local communities," she said, of research in the Midwest farm area.

"They have no desire to go elsewhere, and they are willing to do almost anything in order to stay right where they are."

Throughout Idaho, we are experiencing quite a bit of out-migration right now, particularly from our southern Idaho communities. A lot of people are leaving. The problem is we

don't know who they are or where they are going or what they need to accommodate the situation right now," Ms. Rowe said.

She said considerable research is needed to determine what types of farms are likely to cause their owners to seek outside work, what sort of employment is being sought, and whether it is only farmers or also farm wives.

Ms. Rowe said areas located away from major urban centers are more severely affected by the farming crisis because there are few alternative sources of employment that are becoming essential to the survival of the family farm.

### 1.4% growth due

## Businesses curtail capital spending

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Business investment spending, hurt by rising interest rates and the adverse impact of the new tax law, will grow a modest 1.4 percent this year, even weaker than previously believed.

The Commerce Department estimated that spending by businesses for expansion and modernization will total \$387.9 billion for all of 1987, after removing the effects of inflation.

The new estimate, based on an industry survey completed in August, represents a downward revision from a May survey which showed businesses planning to boost investment in new plants and equipment by 2.8 percent this year.

Many economists said that even with the revision the government survey was still too optimistic.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington economic consulting firm, predicted that capital spending would show no increase at all this year compared to 1986 because of the dampening effects from the new tax law, continued declines in oil and gas exploration and rising interest rates.

Worries about inflation and the falling dollar have sent interest rates up sharply in recent weeks. The Federal Reserve increased its discount rate from 5.5 percent to 6 percent on Friday, the first increase in this rate in three years. Major U.S. banks responded immediately by raising their prime lending rate one-half percentage point to 8.75 percent.

Evans predicted that rates would go even higher in the weeks ahead and he said this would prompt further cutbacks by businesses on their investment plans.

"The outlook for capital spending is clearly not as good as it was just a few weeks ago before rates started rising," he said. "For every percentage point increase in interest rates, investment spending is depressed by 2 to 3 percent."

David Wyss, an economist at Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass., said that the overhaul of the

tax law, which removed a number of tax breaks for investment spending, was also having a dampening effect on spending.

Tax reform hit heavily, particularly in construction spending," he said. "We think capital spending will get a bit better next year as the oil industry starts to recover but construction will remain depressed."

Oil and gas drilling, which is included in the mining category, has been in a slump for two years because of the falling price of oil. Investment spending in mining fell by 29.7 percent in 1986 and the latest survey estimates it will decline by 3.4 percent this year.

The previous government survey had put the decline at an even sharper 7.3 percent, but apparently oil companies have boosted drilling plans somewhat as oil prices started to rise again.

Part of the reason that economists are pessimistic about any stronger gains in business investment is that that American industry is still operating at only 80.5 percent of capacity, a level that is not considered sufficient to spur heavy outlays to expand and modernize production facilities.

The projected 1.4 percent spending increase for this year would follow an actual decline of 2.6 percent in spending during 1986. That decline was the first setback since 1983, when business investment fell 1.1 percent following an even bigger 7.9 percent drop in 1982, during the depths of the last recession.

The 1987 increase, if realized, would be the first advance since 1985, when business investment climbed 9.8 percent following an even bigger 16.6 percent jump in 1984 as American industry recovered from the 1981-82 recession.

Manufacturing industries plan a 2.6 percent increase in spending this year while non-manufacturing industries plan a 2.5 percent increase in investment.

Before removing the effects of inflation, the government estimated business investment spending would total \$389.1 billion.

### Malthus' predictions unfounded

## Enough crops — economist

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fears that farmers won't be able to produce enough crops and livestock to feed a growing number of mouths in the next century seem to be unfounded, an Agriculture Department economist says.

Clark Edwards of the department's Economic Research Service says world population growth is slowing down, for one thing. For another, dire assertions of British economist Thomas Robert Malthus 200 years ago that population would outrun the food supply have not been proved.

"As world population growth slows, and as farmers around the world find more ways to increase their capacity to produce, the twin problems of food distribution and reasonable returns to farming will take precedence over concerns about how to feed another few billion people," Edwards said.

The world's population is several times larger than it was in Malthus' day, yet per capita agricultural production has increased, he said. In the last decade, for example, world population grew 16 percent while agricultural output increased 19 percent.

"So far, as the world has produced more mouths to feed, farmers have found ways to produce more for them," Edwards said in the current issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

During the 1960s, world population grew at a rate of more than 2 percent each year, and in the future — at least for the shorter run — may increase at about 1.6 percent annually. Some demographers think world population may not grow by more than 25 percent over the next couple of centuries, he said.

"Agricultural growth over the past few decades suggests, as it has ever since Malthus' gloomy predictions, that production can keep up with or even pull ahead of population

growth," Edwards said. "In fact, food production can grow more slowly in the next few decades than it did during the last few and still keep well ahead of population growth."

Edwards added, "The difficulty with the global food situation appears to be not how big a pile we can make, but how to cut and share the pieces."

Malthus pointed to Ireland's potato famine as an illustration of how the population kept outrunning the food supply. But a 19th-century American political economist, Henry George, noted that Irish farmers could about double potato production as the population doubled.

"The Irish famine came because — in periods of bad weather — reduced production the landlords took their share first and left little for the growers," Edwards said.

"These growers had no incentive to produce a surplus because the landlords would take that, too," George said it was a problem of institutional arrangements, not of production potential."

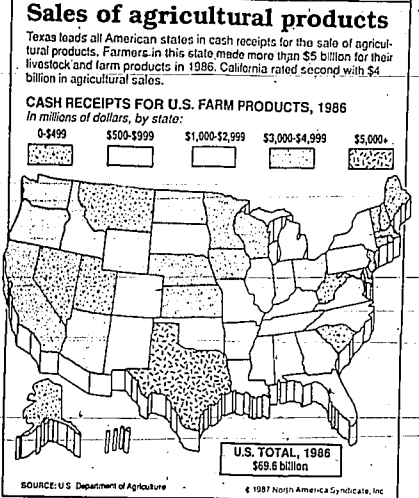
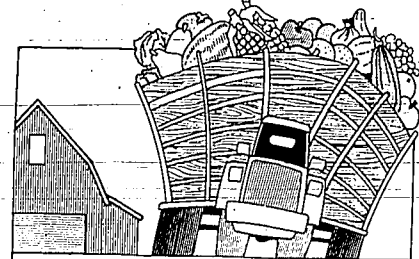
Edwards said — that George's observations may still apply.

"We can probably continue to produce enough to feed everyone on the planet, but we have trouble finding a way to distribute what we grow so that everyone gets a fair share of food, and at the same time the growers and handlers can realize a profit comparable to that earned in other countries," he said.

"Farmers around the world must face two facts, Edwards said. One is that it is technically possible for them to produce more than they are now producing. The other is that the markets for farm products are inelastic, meaning that when more food is put on the market, prices tend to fall faster than sales rise. So total revenues fall."

"It is always possible for farmers to produce so much that the market-clearing price will not bring in enough revenue to provide a profit," Edwards said.

# Farm exports should reach \$128 billion, USDA believes



## Lower support rates may trim food prices

By MIKE ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Food prices are likely to drop a notch under the current farm program, primarily because of lower price-support loan rates, according to the Agriculture Department.

A department study released this week estimates that consumers will save an average of \$23 each as a result of the 1985 farm law, which lowered government crop loan rates in a move to stimulate exports.

Products whose prices could be affected by the act are wheat, feed grains, rice, milk, sugar, peanuts, soybeans and cotton.

Consumer savings should total \$5.3 billion out of a total national report in bill each year of \$407 billion, the market prices that should keep reports. But it cautions consumers not to expect a downturn below a 1981 baseline level.

## Wheat farms had it roughest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 31,000 specialized wheat farms "fared worse in 1985 than other specialized crop farms," USDA reports.

Specialized farms, with wheat representing at least half of production and total production of at least \$40,000, had the lowest returns and return on assets of four grain specialties — wheat, corn, rice and other small grains, the department said.

It said wheat farmers also relied more on off-farm income than any other specialized grain farmers.

Running counter to that picture, however, is that the largest specialized wheat farmers with production of \$250,000 or more had the best returns by all measures in 1985, the latest year for which full figures were available.

The report said specialized wheat farms in the North Central and South Central regions were about equally strong in 1985. Those in the Northwest were the weakest because of their high-cost structures and heavy debt burdens, it said.

By MIKE ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States should export 129 billion tons of farm goods worth \$28 billion this year, Agriculture Department analysts say.

That represents an increase of \$1.7 billion over the value of fiscal 1986 exports, the analysts said in an agricultural outlook paper released this week.

Grains account for the bulk of the 18 percent increase in volume, spurred by lower prices, lower supplies abroad and the U.S. Export Enhancement Program that provides payments in kind to shippers to stimulate overseas sales.

Lower prices, however, have offset all but a sliver of the increased volume of grains sales.

Thus most of the dollar gain comes from increased sales of livestock, horticultural products and cotton.

USDA analysts raised the estimate for agricultural imports this year to \$20.5 billion, primarily because of additional U.S. imports of livestock products. But the amount is still expected to be below last year's figure because of the rollback in coffee prices.

The forecast shows the nation's surplus in agricultural trade rising to \$7.5 billion in fiscal 1987.

Both the value and volume of agricultural exports are expected to rise again next year.

Strong demand for U.S. corn has improved the coarse grains picture, moving the forecast to 47.8 million

## Kuwait emerging as growing market

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department economist says oil-rich Kuwait is one of eight smaller Middle East countries that are "lucrative" growing markets for agricultural products, particularly those from the United States and the 12-nation European Economic Community.

Kuwait is prominent in the "tanker war" between Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf. The other countries cited by the USDA include war-torn Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, North Yemen and South Yemen.

All share the Arabic language, but their relations with the United States vary, from friendly to cool, says Fawzi Taha of the USDA's Economic Research Service.

"American farm exporters who focus on the Middle East's largest markets, such as Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Iraq may be overlooking some sales opportunities in the smaller nations of the region," he said.

Together, the eight smaller countries spent \$5.7 billion on agricultural imports from all sources in 1985, or about 20 percent more than the amount spent by Saudi Arabia, the region's largest single importer.

Each of the eight buys some American farm products, but the United States has been losing ground to rival exporters, declining to 6 percent of the market in 1985 from 10 percent in 1975, Taha said.

The EEC share, meanwhile, increased to a peak of 28 percent in 1980 before settling back to about 22 percent in 1985; from 19 percent in 1975.

"If the past is any guide, these markets will continue to grow," Taha said in the current issue of the agency's Farmline magazine. "Their total farm product purchases from all suppliers climbed from nearly \$1.9 billion in 1975 to a record \$6 billion in 1985."

The value of the eight-country imports dropped in 1985 and 1986, but Taha said that was largely because of lower world commodity prices, the oil glut and reduced demand for oil workers in Kuwait, the UAE, Saudi Arabia and elsewhere.

"Several of the nations—send

## Doors opening in Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A potential exists for some increase in wheat exports to the United Kingdom, USDA analysts say.

The latest world production and trade report shows United Kingdom imports possibly going behind the million tons currently estimated for the marketing year that began in June.

Weather problems are hurting crop prospects and quality. That is spurring millers to look elsewhere for milling wheat.

Britain buys most of its wheat from Canada and Australia.

America has been supplying between 30,000 and 75,000 tons annually, a relatively small amount.

Meanwhile drought in India's north and northwest regions could mean a rise in that country's vegetable oil imports to as much as 2.5 million tons in the 12 months starting in November. This year 1.4 million to 1.6 million tons of palm oil and soybean oil are expected.

And a drop in Indian oilseed meal exports may mean new opportunities for U.S. suppliers.

India produced 14.4 million tons of oilseeds last year, including peanuts, cotton, rapeseed and soybeans.

Horticultural products exports should be \$3.2 billion, up from the previous estimate of \$3 billion. Cotton exports should total 1.5 million tons and \$1.7 billion, unchanged in volume but down \$100 million in value from last quarter. The report said 1987 volume would still be triple last year's showing.

Tobacco exports should be unchanged at \$1.2 billion and 200,000 tons.

## Idaho Power Vendor Outreach Open House

Idaho Power Company cordially invites you to visit with our Purchasing Representatives during our first annual Vendor Outreach Open House.

Drop in anytime Wednesday, September 16th, between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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BOB SEAGREN — Host of P.M. MAGAZINE. He won a Gold Medal in Pole Vaulting in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City and was a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Team. He was recently elected to the 1987 U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame. He has been married and has two children. He has been a member of the 1973 "Sportsman" competition. He co-stars in the new TV series "THE WORLD."

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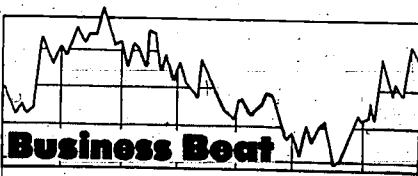
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# Business Beat

## Potato plant set to open

**HAMER (AP)** — Hailed as an economic boon for area workers, one of the largest potato farms in Idaho will open a processing plant near Hamer this fall, a company official says.

Plans call for the Larsen of Idaho plant to be operating by late October, general manager Rick Zirkelbach said.

The company, owned by Hamer farmer Blaine Larsen, grows about 9,000 acres of potatoes. The new plant will be able to process lower grade potatoes into dehydrated potato flakes and mashed potatoes.

Top-grade potatoes are processed at a Larsen fresh-pack plant about 9 miles north of Hamer in Jefferson County.

Potato harvesting has begun and about 80 employees began working Sept. 1 in the fresh-pack plant, Zirkelbach said.

Fremont County Commission Chairman James Stiddoway, who is pushing for a farm-to-market road from Egin to Hamer, said the new plant's hiring of 80 to 100 workers will be a great boost to the area's economy.

## Canadian buys newspaper

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Canadian financier Conrad Black has purchased the Morning News in Blackfoot along with several other small U.S. newspapers, his company Hollinger Inc. has announced.

Hollinger declined to disclose how much it paid for the acquisitions, a company spokesman said, citing competitive reasons.

It was the second time in just over a year that the Blackfoot paper, a 500-circulation morning daily, has been sold.

Media News Group purchased the paper in July 1986 from Brown Publishing Corp. From the mid-1950s until then, the paper had been owned and published by the family of Drury R. Brown. It was sold to Media News following the death of David Mark Brown, who had succeeded his father as publisher.

The purchase expanded Black's publishing holdings. Along with the Morning News, he acquired six other small American papers and one in British Columbia.

In its four major purchases since June, Hollinger Inc. said, in addition to the Blackfoot paper its U.S. subsidiary, American Publishing Co., bought three dailies: The Record Herald in Waynesboro, Pa., The Constitution-Tribune of Chillicothe, Mo., and The Gazette of Stillwater, Minn.

The subsidiary also purchased three southern Illinois weeklies: the Herrin Spokesman, Christopher Progress and The Monocorvator, an advertiser.

Hollinger's Vancouver-based subsidiary Sterling Newspapers Ltd. bought Western News, a weekly published in Ucluellet, British Columbia.

Toronto-based Hollinger owns or has significant stakes in 44 dailies and 66 weeklies in North America and Britain, with a total circulation of about 2.13 million.

The flagship is The Daily Telegraph in London, which Black predicts will make a profit in the fourth quarter of 1987 after operational changes.

## Lumber company leases port

**UMATILLA, Ore. (AP)** — Idaho Trading Co., a lumber-exporting concern, has announced plans to ship 1 million board feet of logs monthly from the Port of Umatilla.

The company, based in Moscow, Idaho, plans to begin operations at a 10-acre port site about mid-September, John H. Ehrenreich Jr., vice president, said.

Ehrenreich said Idaho Trading has leased the site for the coming year and has an option to lease an additional 10 acres.

Actual shipping via barge and raft from the dock along the Columbia River will not begin until a supply of logs is stockpiled, but Ehrenreich said the area company will accept logs on a year-round basis.

"We need logs from area loggers," he said. "We'll take anything except pulp." The logs will be shipped to Portland for sale on the domestic and export markets, he added.

Idaho Trading has been shipping out of Lewiston, Idaho, for the past three years. It plans to employ up to five workers initially at Umatilla, with eventual employment of up to 15 workers, Ehrenreich said.

## Silver King chief elected

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Stuart R. Havenstein of Salt Lake City has been elected president of Silver King Mines Inc.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Dan S. Bushnell, chairman of Silver King and Pacific-Silver Corp. The two companies are equal owners of properties in Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and California.

Havenstein has been with Silver King 16 years and was executive vice president before being elected president.

Silver King also said it has begun a new gold exploration drilling program on 249 claims totaling about 4,700 acres in the Taylor Mining District 16 miles southeast of Ely, Nev.

Silver King and Pacific own 60 percent of the property and Nevada Inc. owns the other half. Silver King is the operator under a joint management committee.

The exploration program will cost more than \$100,000, the company said.

Two of the first five holes drilled encountered ore-grade gold intercepts and the other three indicated mineralization, Silver King said.

## Miller named to head Armour

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — John R. Miller has been named president of Armour Food Company, a ConAgra unit.

ConAgra said Miller has been president and chief executive officer of the Utah-based E. A. Miller Inc. since 1981. Before that he was general manager of American Commodities Corporation from 1977 to 1979. Miller graduated cum laude from Utah State University.

Armour Food Company is a leading processor, marketer and distributor of "branded" processed meats including hot dogs, bacon, ham, sausage and lunch meat. E. A. Miller is a ConAgra company based in Hyrum, Utah, which produces premium boxed beef primarily for western U.S. markets.

ConAgra is a diversified food products company based in Omaha.

## Directors okay redemption

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — American Stores Co. directors have authorized the executive committee to redeem all the company's Series B \$6.80 cumulative exchangeable preferred stock.

The redemption can occur at any time between Nov. 16 and Nov. 20, 1988.

The action Wednesday followed by a day the board's declaration of a quarterly cash dividend on common stock of 21 cents a share, payable Oct. 6 to shareholders of record Sept. 24.

The board also declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$1.09375 a share on its quarterly Series A \$4.375 cumulative convertible exchangeable preferred stock. It declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$1.70 a share on its Series B \$6.80 cumulative exchangeable preferred stock.

Both dividends are payable Nov. 16 to shareholders of record Oct. 30.

The company said that when a redemption date for the Series B \$6.80 cumulative exchangeable preferred stock is set, it is required to mail a notice 30 to 60 days before that time to each holder.

As of Aug. 1, American Stores operated 1,490 retail drug, food and combination drug and food stores in 40 states.

# Refund due if goods not timely shipped

**Q: I ordered some merchandise by mail. How long do I have to wait for it before I can ask for my money back?**

**A: A Federal Trade Commission Rule provides that the seller must ship your merchandise within the time stated in the advertisement. If no time is stated, the merchandise must be shipped within 30 days. If the seller can't ship the goods to you in the stated time or within 30 days, you may cancel your order and get a refund of money paid.**

The seller is required to notify you of any shipping delays and give you a free means to reply as to whether you wish a refund or wish to receive the merchandise despite the delay. You have the right to get all your money back if you cancel.

The seller is required to mail your refund to you within seven business days after you cancel.

The rule does not apply to service contracts, mail order photo finishing, magazine subscriptions and other serial deliveries, mail order seeds and growing plants, COD orders and sales under



negative option plans (those where you must notify the seller that you do not wish to purchase any item).

Last week our office received a question from one of our readers on a magazine selling crew which we answered in our column. This week we have had numerous inquiries on another magazine selling crew which has just hit the Boise area that we would like to warn our readers about.

The company name is Summit Publishing out of Houston, Texas. The Better Business Bureau reports that complaints from consumers and other BBBs show a series of deceptive sales practices and unresolved written complaints. The

sales people use the age-old pitch of earning points toward a trip (which never materializes). The salesperson always needs just a few more points to make it and are even using the line that they are from BSU. These sales people have no association with BSU. The company is presently unlicensed in Boise and selling illegally. Consumers should also realize that they have three days in which to cancel if their check is made out for \$25 or more on door-to-door sales, according to Idaho law. If a salesperson comes to your home contact the policy immediately and notify our office if you have a complaint or your local chamber of commerce if there is not a Bureau that handles your service area.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

# CREDA will fight UP&L merger plan

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Colorado River Energy Distributors Association, representing 117 consumer-owned utilities, has decided to oppose the merger of Utah Power & Light Co. and PacifiCorp.

The association, which contends the merger would harm competition among Western utilities, said that its board has voted to fight the merger before federal and state regulators.

UP&L's attempted takeover of PacifiCorp's system has more troubling implications for Western utilities than any other development in this decade," said CREDA spokesman Stanley Bazant. "It is absolutely essential that regulators fully understand the damage such a merger could do."

UP&L and PacifiCorp, the parent company of Pacific Power & Light, announced the proposed merger Aug. 12. The approximately \$1.88-billion transaction would create an \$8 billion company and the third largest utility in the western United States.

UP&L spokesman John Ward said, "The merger is going to put both companies in a much more competitive position, so I don't think an adverse reaction from a competitor is unexpected."

Bazant said PacifiCorp's control of UP&L's transmission lines could preclude competitors from selling surplus power to the southwest.

UP&L spokesman David Mead

said the company will address the anti-competition issues when the Department of Justice reviews the merger.

UP&L and PacifiCorp will need the approval of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission. Approval also will be needed from state regulators in most of the seven states in which the two companies operate.

CREDA attorney Donald Allen said the group will appear before every regulatory body from which UP&L and UP&L must seek approval.

Representatives from CREDA met with state regulatory commissions last week about the proposed merger.

"Both the Department of Justice and FTC have told us they are going to take a look at this one," Allen said.

UP&L and PacifiCorp have said that winning the necessary approvals for the merger will take at least six to nine months.

"If any merger of this magnitude was to go through in six to nine months, you have to ask yourself why the commissions are moving so quickly," Bazant said.

CREDA's members include the municipal utilities and rural electric associations that receive power from federal dams along the Colorado River.

## Promotion gears up for 'Outlook '88'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — This year has a few months remaining, but already the Agriculture Department is promoting its 1988 outlook conference.

"Outlook '88 will provide in-depth analysis of commodity prospects that farmers and businesses can use to plan for 1988," said Ewen-Wilson, who has been designated as assistant secretary for economics.

The annual conference will be held here Dec. 1-3, he said Wednesday. Government and industry analysts are asked to assess the outlook for agriculture in the coming year.

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# Industrial openings bolster Utah growth

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Buoyed by recent developments in the industrial sector, Utah's economy continues on a moderate growth path, said First Security Corp. economist Kelly Matthews.

Matthews, writing in First Security Bank's quarterly economic newsletter released Tuesday, said that the reopening of the long-idled Geneva steel plant in Orem was "a very positive development for the state's economy."

By the end of September, the central Utah plant, idled for a year due to a combination of a since-settled nationwide labor dispute and poor market conditions, will have 1,072 of 1,900 laid-off workers back on the payroll.

Late last month, Basic Manufacturing & Technologies of Utah — renamed — Geneva Steel — announced it was purchasing the plant from USX Corp. The price tag has been reported as \$40 million.

Matthews also cited the reopening of Tennessee's Utah Copper Division earlier this year, with employment now approaching 2,000, and the tentative merger of Utah Power & Light Co. with PacifiCorp as positive factors.

The UP&L-PacifiCorp merger,

"holds the potential of strengthening the utility, providing job stability for 6,000 employees and lowering electricity rates over the next five years," he said.

The merger must be approved by regulators.

First Security said the state's job market is expected to remain firm in the coming months. Matthews said that over the past two quarters, "initial" claims for unemployment insurance had dropped by a third below the trend of last year.

By August, the unemployment claim number was 9,000 less than the same time in 1986. Meanwhile, non-agricultural employment in August reached 639,600, up 8,200 jobs or 1.3 percent.

However, Matthews said Utah's construction industry was expected to remain soft through the remainder of the year. During the seven months of the year single-family residential building permits declined 17 percent to 4,295.

Further, fourth-quarter real estate sales likely will be hindered by higher fixed-rate mortgages with interest rising to 11 percent, he said.

The U.S. dollar's weakness in foreign exchange markets is responsible for the interest rate inflation, Matthews said.

## Survey: Rural land values hold steady

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Rural land values held steady between February and April, according to more than half of appraisers responding to a USDA survey.

The May 1 survey by the Economic Research Service found that 57 percent saw values stabilizing while 33 percent saw continued decline and 10 percent said values increased.

The findings reported in the latest

edition of USDA's Agricultural Outlook magazine indicate that rural land values are stabilizing after a precipitous drop in the early 1980s.

The appraisers surveyed said they expected stability to continue in the quarter that has just ended. They also indicated an increase in the number of land transactions.

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The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is offering for sale a single-family dwelling located at 1850 South, 400 West of Oakley, Idaho. The house is a two (2)-story ranch-style house with frame and masonry construction on a rock foundation. It is on 1.03 acres with a built in fireplace, dishwasher and range.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15% down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments of 11% interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order, bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least 10 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 200 W. 100 S., Rupert, Idaho; telephone number (208) 436-0116. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance."

The sealed bids will be opened at 4:30 p.m., on September 18, 1987, at the Rupert County FmHA Office located at Rupert, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 4:30 on September 18, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of bid opening September 18, 1987; FmHA Address #12331; Property address or location (1850 S. 400 W.) Bidders requesting forms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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# A CELEBRATION OF CITIZENSHIP

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A summary of

### THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

*We the People*

of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

#### Article I LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

**Section 1: Description.** The legislative branch of government, or Congress, makes all the laws. It has two parts, or houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

**Section 2: "House" of Representatives.** Members of the House of Representatives serve a 2-year term. They are elected by the people. Representatives must be at least 25 years old; citizens of the United States for at least 7 years, and citizens of the state they represent.

The number of representatives from each state depends on that state's population. In order to decide on the number of representatives from each state, the government must count the people every 10 years. This is called a census.

**Section 3: The Senate.** The Senate is made up of two senators from each state. Senators have a 6-year term. Senators must be at least 30 years old, citizens of the United States for at least 9 years, and citizens of the state they represent.

The Vice-President of the United States is in charge of the Senate, but may only vote in case of a tie.

**Sections 4-7: Rules.** Instructions on how to operate both the House and the Senate are covered. Behavior of members, record keeping, pay, and how a bill becomes a law are covered.

**Sections 8-10: Duties.** The exact jobs of Congress are listed. Congress makes all money and trade laws. Congress decides how people can become citizens of the United States and can declare war if necessary. Powers Congress and the states do not have are also listed.

#### Article II EXECUTIVE BRANCH

**Section 1: Description.** The executive branch is made up of the President of the United States and those who help carry out laws passed by Congress. The President manages the government. A President and Vice-President are elected to a 4-year term.

A President must have been born in the United States, must be at least 35 years old, and must have lived in the United States for at least 14 years.

**Sections 2-4: Duties.** Some of the President's jobs include carrying out the laws made by Congress, responsibility for all the armed forces, pardoning crimes, and reporting to Congress at least once a year on what the nation is doing. The President makes treaties and appoints government leaders; the Senate must give its approval. If the President does wrong, he may be removed from office.

#### Article III JUDICIAL BRANCH

**Section 1: Description.** The judicial branch of government is the federal court system. The Supreme Court is the nation's highest court. It has the final say in all matters of law. Judges are appointed, not elected to office.

**Section 2: Duties.** The federal courts have a say in all cases that are not entirely within a state.

**Section 3: Treason.** The crime of treason, trying to overthrow the government, is explained.

#### Article IV THE STATES

**Sections 1-4: Rules about the states.** All states must accept acts, records, and laws of other states. A citizen of one state must be given the same rights as the citizens of another state he or she may be in. The governor of one state may send an accused criminal from another state back to that state for trial.

New states may be added to the United States. The United States government will protect all states from enemies.

#### Article V AMENDMENTS

**Making changes.** The Constitution may be amended, or changed.

#### Article VI HIGHEST LAW

**Above all others.** The Constitution of the United States is the highest law in the land. State laws must be under this law. All national and state lawmakers and offices must support the Constitution.

#### Article VII

**PASSING THE CONSTITUTION**  
Ratification. This Constitution becomes law when 9 of the 13 states ratify it, or approve it.

#### AMENDMENTS

The first ten amendments are known as "THE BILL OF RIGHTS"

**Amendment I:** Congress may not make rules to change freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, or the right of people to come together in a peaceful way or to send petitions to their government.

**Amendment II:** The people have the right to keep and bear arms.

**Amendment III:** During peacetime, the government cannot make citizens put up soldiers in their homes.

**Amendment IV:** People or their homes may not be searched unreasonably.

**Amendment V:** Persons accused of serious crimes have the right to a jury trial. They may not be forced to give evidence against themselves. Their lives, freedom, and property may not be taken from them unfairly. If the government takes a person's property for public use, it must pay the owner for it.

**Amendment VI:** Persons accused of serious crimes have the right to a speedy and public trial. They must be told what they are accused of. They have the right to have a lawyer. They have the right to see and question those who accuse them.

**Amendment VII:** In most cases, there must be a right to a jury trial.

**Amendment VIII:** Punishment may not be cruel and unusual.

**Amendments IX and X:** If the Constitution does not give a certain right to the United States government, and also does not forbid a state government to have that right, then the states and the people have it.

**Amendment XI:** The power of the judicial branch is limited to certain kinds of cases.

**Amendment XII:** Electors vote for President and Vice-President separately.

**Amendment XIII:** Slavery may not exist in the United States.

**Amendment XIV:** People born in the United States or naturalized here are United States citizens. They are also citizens of the states they live in.

States may not make laws that limit the rights of citizens of the United States. They may not take away a person's life or freedom of property unfairly. They must treat all people equally under the law.

**Amendment XV:** No citizen may be denied the right to vote because of race.

**Amendment XVI:** Congress is allowed to pass an income tax law.

**Amendment XVII:** United States senators are elected by the people.

**Amendment XVIII:** Liquor may no longer be manufactured or sold in the United States.

**Amendment XIX:** No citizen may be denied the right to vote because of sex.

**Amendment XX:** Presidents start their new terms on January 20. Congress starts its new term on January 3.

**Amendment XXI:** The eighteenth amendment to this Constitution is repealed, or taken back.

**Amendment XXII:** Presidents are limited to two terms in office.

**Amendment XXIII:** Residents of Washington, D.C., have the right to vote for President.

**Amendment XXIV:** Citizens need not pay a tax in order to vote for President, senators, or members of Congress.

**Amendment XXV:** In case the President becomes too ill to carry on the job, the Vice-President will take over as Acting President until the President is better.

**Amendment XXVI:** No citizen who is 18 years of age or older may be denied the right to vote because of age.

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For a copy of the complete Constitution, write to The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 729 Jackson Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20003.

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