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The Times-News

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September 14, 1987

Pope prays 'courage' of aid to immigrants

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
The Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Pope John Paul II, greeted in this heavily Hispanic city Sunday by the largest crowd yet of his current tour, lauded the "courage and generosity" of those who aid Latin American immigrants to the United States.

who have worked "on behalf of suffering brothers and sisters arriving from the south."
"They have sought to show compassion in the face of complex human, social and political realities," the pope, garbed in green robes symbolic of hope and growth, told the crowd at a 144-acre site in this city 140 miles from the Mexican border.
"Here human needs, both spiritual and material, continue to call out to the church with thousands of

voices, and the whole church must respond" in concert with other Christian denominations, he said.
The pope did not mention sanctuary by name, but he appeared to be referring to that movement which assists Latin Americans who enter the United States illegally. Two Roman Catholic priests and a nun were among eight sanctuary activists convicted in a six-month federal trial in Arizona last year.
In Texas, the diocese of Brownville operates Casa Oscar

Romero, a shelter for illegal aliens named after the murdered archbishop of San Salvador, El Salvador. Two former directors and a former volunteer have been convicted on charges related to transporting illegal aliens.
The Hispanic-American community, as expected, was the focal point of the pope's stop in San Antonio, the fourth stop on a nine-city, 10-day U.S. tour that began Thursday.
Many of the readings and songs of

the Mass were in Spanish, and the pope spoke in Spanish when he called upon the Hispanic community "to respond to its own needs, and to show generous and effective solidarity among its own members."
After rain-drenched services in Miami and New Orleans, Sunday's Mass was celebrated under sunny skies.
"Mucho calor" — very hot — John Paul said near the end of the Mass, drawing a laugh from the crowd.
As temperatures climbed into the

80s, the long service, 500 people took refuge from the heat under the cross tents at the site and 56 others were taken to hospitals for treatment of heat exhaustion.
Two worshippers were killed in a head-on collision about six miles from the Mass site, city spokeswoman Carmen Velazquez Gonzalez said. Banners in both cars indicated the occupants had attended the Mass, she said.
In the afternoon, the biggest and
• See POPE on Page A2

Shultz: Only 'nits' in way of accord

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday that the United States and the Soviet Union were so close to their first arms control agreement in eight years that the only remaining obstacles were "nits and grubs" that could be decided in his meeting this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.
Shevardnadze, arriving at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington a few hours later, joined in the optimism by proclaiming that the two sides were close to completing work on a work which bars intermediate-range nuclear missiles.
The comments by Shultz and Shevardnadze restored the upbeat and expectant mood surrounding the arms talks which both Washington and Moscow had sought to dampen on Friday. The cautionary comments of last week now appear to have been an attempt to avoid setting the sights too high.
Shevardnadze is scheduled to meet President Reagan Tuesday, then begin three days of intensive talks with Shultz. The schedule includes an open day Monday to permit the Soviet foreign minister to overcome jet lag.
Interviewed on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," Shultz said he did not anticipate much trouble in dealing with a last-minute Soviet demand for destruction of the U.S.-controlled nuclear warheads for 72 obsolete West German missiles. The Bonn government has said it will scrap the Pershing 1-A missiles as soon as the signing of a U.S.-Soviet intermediate nuclear force agreement takes effect. The INF pact would ban rockets with ranges of between 300 and 3,000 miles.
Both Shultz and Max Kampelman, the chief U.S. arms

negotiator, said Friday that the Soviet demand had slowed the pace of the arms talks in Geneva and raised questions about whether Moscow really wanted to reach an agreement.
But on Sunday, Shultz described the dispute as primarily a matter of semantics. He said the U.S. position was much closer to the proposal which the Soviets introduced formally in Geneva than it was to the public comments of Soviet spokesmen.
Kampelman said Friday that the United States rejected the Soviet demand for destruction of the warheads because it injected a new element in the negotiations that had been limited to missiles. Moreover, he said, there was no way to verify the destruction of a nuclear device by either side.
However, Shultz said Sunday that an analysis of the official Soviet position appeared to indicate that Moscow shared the U.S. view that the explosive nuclear device from the warhead should be removed but need not be destroyed. He said the Soviets were insisting only on destruction of the missile's "re-entry vehicle" that transports the nuclear device. He said that issue was negotiable.
"I think that probably, if we can work out the details of that just right, probably that will be workable," Shultz said. Asked if he thinks the issue could become a major stumbling block, he said, "I don't think so, unless they (the Soviets) are throwing something brand new, which they don't seem to be."
Shultz, seeking to remove a potential obstacle from the path of Senate confirmation of the proposed treaty, said the administration would comply with the demand of Senate Armed Services Committee
• See SHULTZ on Page A2



Basque dancers were part of the entertainment on Saturday, the last full day of the fair

Fair stretches to surprise sixth day

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
FILER — The curtain came down on the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair Sunday with three highlights: the selection of two Miss Rodeo Idahos, a surprise tribute to the former managers and the stretching of fair activities into a sixth day.
Nicole Hymas, 19, daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, was selected Sunday in a

second Miss Rodeo Idaho contest to represent the state in 1988 in the "Miss Rodeo America" competition.
Sheri Brown, director of the state contest, said Sunday she was pleased with the selection of Hymas, and believes the young Jerome cowgirl has an excellent chance to bring Idaho another Miss Rodeo America crown. Idaho has had a good share of the Forrest and Cheryl Hymas winners, but not for 11 years, she said.

On Saturday night, Suzanne Tomtan of Boise took honors as the 1987 Miss Rodeo Idaho, and will be competing for the state in the Miss Rodeo America contest in December.
After this year the state contest will again include selection of a single Idaho winner. The change was made, Brown explained, to help Idaho "catch up" with other states that name their contestants a full year ahead of the national event in which they will compete. While

Tomtan will have to compete again Dec. 9 in Las Vegas, Hymas can begin preparing for her national competition a year from December.
Hymas is a junior at Arizona State University, studying broadcasting. She plans to continue studying in the field of sports law. She has won numerous rodeo queen titles and horsemanship awards at the state, national and international levels. Hymas
• See FAIR on Page A2

Idaho Power pulls out of intertie consortium

The Associated Press
BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has dropped out of a 26 utility consortium that wants to build a 2,000-megawatt transmission line to carry surplus power to southern California and the Southwest, a company official said.
Utility spokesman Larry Taylor said Friday that the company was faced with an Aug. 31 deadline of investing \$250,000 into the consortium or dropping out.
"It did not appear that the project was going to occur in a timely manner," he said. "It was not proceeding fast enough for what our needs are perceived to be."
Idaho Public Utility Commission Chairman Perry Swisher said Saturday he was not surprised that Idaho Power pulled out of the so-called Inland Intertie project.
"There were 23 utilities in that initially," he said. "They all want to sell surplus power, and there's just too much competition among them to work anything out."
"I think it's Humpy-Dumpy at this point," he said, predicting that it will fail.
Taylor said Idaho Power's rates are based on the company being able to sell \$68 million worth of surplus power this year. Idaho Power has only one way to route surplus power — via the Bonneville Power Administration's transmission lines, which are operating at near

capacity, he said.
"There are times when we have more power to sell than there is capacity on the line," Taylor said. "We do not always get access."
During the first six months of 1987, Idaho Power sold \$7.6 million of surplus power. "We're a long way from \$68 million," Taylor said. "We won't come close this year. We'll be lucky to make \$20 million."
Idaho Power has appealed the PUC rate decision to the Idaho Supreme Court that set the company's rates based on the high forecast of surplus sales.
While Taylor would not comment on what Idaho Power will do as an alternative to route its surplus power, he said the company plans to use that \$260,000 for other ventures.
Swisher said the company may be involved in a joint venture with Montana Power and Washington Water and Power Co.
Swisher said the three may be looking into building a transmission line from Twin Falls to Milford, Utah, and then building a 600-kilovolt line from there to the Los Angeles area. A coal-fired generating plant is located at Milford, and a direct-current line delivers the plant's power to the Southwest. The new line could use the same power-line corridor.
Dewey Hammond, Idaho Power's chief financial officer, said that ven-
• See POWER on Page A2

Khamenei to Cuellar: Iraq must be punished

Los Angeles Times
DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar ended two days of talks in Tehran Sunday apparently without securing Iran's acceptance of the U.N. Security Council's demand for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq War.
Tehran Radio quoted Iranian President Ali Khamenei as telling the U.N. chief that Iran could accept no peace settlement that did not both condemn and punish Iraq for starting the war seven years ago.
Citing the Nuremberg war trials of Nazi leaders as a precedent, Khamenei proposed a similar trial for Iraq, saying that merely identifying the Iraqis as the "aggressors" in the war would not be enough.
"The only formula acceptable to our nation is one that includes the punishment of the aggressor," Teh-

ran Radio quoted him as saying.
"The pious and struggling Iranian people," he added, "will never bow to pressure" to settle for less.
After meeting with Khamenei, Perez de Cuellar flew to Baghdad, where he was to hold two days of talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and other officials before returning to New York to report to the Security Council on the outcome of his weeklong peace mission.
Based on the Iranian media's accounts, diplomats said it was unclear if Perez de Cuellar had made any progress toward a settlement of the war which, with the arrival of U.S. and other foreign warships in the Persian Gulf, now threatens to escalate into a wider conflict.
The stage thus appeared to be set for a U.S.-led effort to impose a mandatory arms embargo against Iran.

Vietnam orders release of prisoners

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Vietnamese government has ordered the release of more than 6,600 prisoners, including generals and senior officials of the toppled South Vietnamese regime, the Vietnam News Agency said Sunday.
Among those granted amnesty were 480 military and civilian personnel of the former South Vietnamese government who have been held in re-education camps, the official agency reported.
The imprisoned officials had been rounded up 12 years ago following the communist victory over South Vietnam.
To mark two key anniversaries, the decision was made to free 6,685 prisoners and reduce the term for 5,320

others, said VNA, which was monitored in Bangkok. It said at least some of the prisoners have already been released.
The former South Vietnamese officials include two ministers, 18 administrative officials, nine officers of general rank, 248 field officers and 117 junior officers, the agency said.
"They were all convicted of crimes against the people," VNA said. "However, the government applied a lenient policy toward them by sending them to re-education camps. In the process, they have shown their resolve to mend their ways."
The dispatch did not describe the crimes for which the other prisoners ordered released had been held.

Yugoslavia's vice president resigns in financial scandal

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Vice President Hamjida Pozderac's resignation during this nation's biggest financial scandal is an "encouraging step" in solving Yugoslavia's crisis, the official Tanjug news agency said Sunday.

Pozderac was in line to become the communist country's president May 16.

He submitted his resignation late Saturday following accusations in the ruling party's newspaper that he was involved in the multimillion-dollar Agrokomerc affair.

Agrokomerc, an agro-industrial company in the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, issued at least \$300 million in uncovered bills of exchange, the newspaper said. The amount could exceed \$875 million.

With his resignation, Pozderac "helped overall attempts made by the state to overcome current political, economic and moral crises," Tanjug said in a commentary.

Yugoslavia, burdened with a 120 percent inflation rate and a \$19 bil-



HAMJIDA POZDERAC
State: 'Encouraging step'

lion foreign debt, is going through unprecedented economic and social crises.

Prosecutors have been trying to unravel the Agrokomerc affair and

find out where all the money went. At least six people were arrested, including Fikret Abdic, the former director of the company based in Velika Kiadusa.

Pozderac was known to be very powerful within Bosnia-Herzegovina, and newspapers alleged he advocated rapid development of Agrokomerc and gave full support to unrealistic plans.

Press reports say Agrokomerc owes as much as \$1 billion to foreign creditors.

The affair was expected to hurt at least 63 Yugoslov banks. It was seen as a serious blow to Yugoslavia's fragile political balance because it revealed that Bosnia-Herzegovina made illegal use of funds from other republics.

Pozderac, 63, represented his home republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina in the collective presidency, formally Yugoslavia's highest governing body.

Fair

Continued from Page A1

was runner-up in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest last year. Earlier this year, she won the Snake River Stampede title, which gave her the ticket to compete in the state rodeo queen contest.

Tomtan, 22, is a graduate of Meridian High School and a senior at Boise State University, where she studies marketing. She has been breeding quarter horses for 10 years.

Some tired but well-pleased Twin Falls County fair officials were at the fairgrounds for the special Sunday operation. All said the 1987 fair was an outstanding success. While final tabulation of attendance was not yet available, Board Chairman Stan Snow said he believed there were more people at the fair this year than in 1986.

Fair Manager Dan Peters was a little more conservative in speaking of his first fair at Filer.

"I think I am being conservative when I say the final figure will be in the low 90,000s," he said. "Last year the attendance was just over 92,000 people and I feel we are definitely comparable to that."

Peters said, "From my viewpoint it was certainly a success. The highlight for me was being able to work with and get to know so many wonderful groups and individuals and have the cooperation and assistance they gave me."

Peters said there were a few minor things that he and his staff know should have been handled differently. These will be corrected next year. There were no serious



SUZANNE TOMTAN
Competes as '87 queen

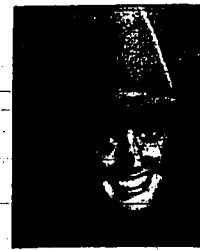
problems in spite of the new management, he joked.

A highlight of the Saturday night rodeo show was a tribute and the presentation of gifts to former fair managers, Tom and Neoma Shouse.

Snow said it was an effort to show the genuine gratitude the fair board and previous fair boards have for the couple who managed the fair and fair office for the past 23 years.

Ushered into the rodeo arena in a bright red convertible just prior to the Miss Rodeo Idaho finals, the couple, who retired earlier this year, received a plaque, two "Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo" jackets and two gold admission cards to allow them free entrance to fair activities for the rest of their lives.

Joe Williams, "Inland Empire" Shows carnival owner, gave the couple a miniature wood and ceramic merry-go-round horses and



NICOLE HYMAS
Miss Rodeo Idaho '88

carousel.

Peters said the tribute was planned as a surprise and Tom Shouse, who heads the Miss Rodeo America event, knew only that he was there to present the award to the new Miss Rodeo Idaho.

As for the Sunday operation, Snow said it was the suggestion of the carnival operators who, having several days between engagements, asked to try a Sunday operation. Peters said it is only a trial and may or may not be continued. All parking, gate admission and other fees on the ground were free to the public. The carnival offered a \$4.95 ticket for all rides and shows. Both Peters and Snow said attendance was small.

Snow said the Saturday attendance, which had not been tabulated Sunday, appeared to be the largest of the five-day event.

Today's weather

One more sunny day, then cooler

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly sunny and warm today. Light winds. Highs in the 50s with increasing clouds tonight. South winds near 10 mph. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday, cooler with west winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley:

Sunny and warm today. West winds 5 to 16 mph. Highs 75 to 85. Increasing cloud tonight. South winds 10 to 16 mph. Lows in the low to middle 40s.

Tuesday, cooler and windy. Partly cloudy and a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs mid 60s to the low 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Clearing today, but a few thundershowers continuing east into Thursday. Fair or partly cloudy on Tuesday. Local south winds western valleys by afternoon. Warmer Tuesday. Lows 45-55 tonight. Highs 70s and 80s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today. Variable clouds and showers on Tuesday north and mostly sunny central Tuesday. Overnight lows mid-30s to near 50. Highs both days in the 70s to low 80s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a weak upper level low pressure system moved across southern Nevada Sunday, sending a few isolated thundershowers into the southern Idaho mountains.

A Pacific storm in the Gulf of Alaska shows signs of intensifying Tuesday, bringing cooler temperatures and clouds statewide. A few showers will be seen over the northern two-thirds of the state.

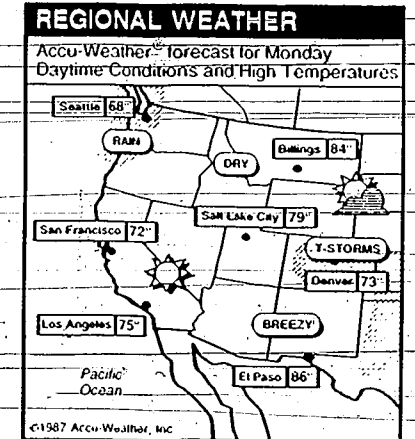
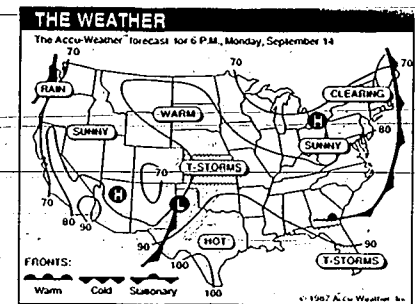
Mostly sunny skies prevailed over the state Sunday afternoon. A few isolated thundershowers were reported over the southern mountains.

Early afternoon temperatures ranged from 73 degrees at Grangeville to 84 degrees at Burley. Winds were generally less than 10 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state today was 91 degrees at Hagerman and Elk City reported the coldest at 28 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, the highest reading was 104 degrees at McAllen, Tex., and the lowest was 25 degrees at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The agricultural forecast for today through Friday points to the first fall storm developing off the Pacific coast that is expected to spread high clouds over the state today. A cold front associated with the low pressure will move through the state Tuesday.

Harvesting and drying conditions in southern Idaho will be very good today. Conditions Tuesday and Wednesday will be fair due to strong winds. Any showers that do fall will be



widely scattered and light. Thursday and Friday will be cool and dry for excellent conditions. Winds for spraying will be south to southwest 10 to 15 mph today. On Tuesday nights will be west to northwest 15 to 25 mph over southern Idaho as the cold front passes. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will remain above 45 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Cool with isolated mountain showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Southern Idaho: Cool with isolated mountain showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation: Saturday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Blythe and Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 24 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather data.

Idaho weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather data.

Index

Index table listing classified ads, comics, dear Abby, Idaho, circulation, and subscription rates.

Pope

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by far the most enthusiastic street crowds of this papal tour lined John Paul's 4.6-mile route from the Municipal Auditorium, where the pope spoke to officials of Catholic charities, past the Alamo to San Fernando Cathedral, where he addressed a seminary. Sidewalks were packed all along the way, and San Antonio police estimated the crowd at 325,000.

Many people who had waited for hours in the afternoon sun held babies or small children, and about 20 teenagers in yellow shirts chanted: "Hey papa, hey papa, hey papa."

In the course of a 23-hour visit to Texas, the pope also made the only address he had planned in Spanish in this tour, outside Our Lady of Guadalupe church.

I am happy to know that the number of Hispanic priests and

men and women religious is growing," he told the enthusiastic throng gathered in the plaza. "But many more are needed. Young Hispanics: is Christ calling you?"

Hispanic families: are you willing to give your sons and daughters to the church's service?"

At the cathedral, John Paul drew a hearty cheer when he said in Spanish that though he was in the United States, it felt like Mexico.

As the pope left, Christine Pillon, who entered the Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus in September, said this event "was the best experience I've had in my entire life."

Her friend Susan Fond added: "He's the example to us of how to live the life."

The pope's day ended with a visit with 1,000 Polish-Texans, including 300 who had driven 60 miles from Panna Maria, Texas, the nation's

oldest permanent Polish settlement.

In an emotional 20-minute private speech, the pope said that the story of Panna Maria's settlement in 1854 is known throughout Poland. Then he descended from the stage and spent five minutes shaking hands and grinning while the people sang the Polish toast, "Sto lat."

In an address to representatives of Catholic charities at the municipal auditorium, John Paul said that those who help the poor must also speak up for them, and try to reform structures which cause or perpetuate their oppression.

"We must realize that social injustice and unjust social structures exist only because individuals and groups of individuals deliberately maintain or tolerate them," the pope said, but he warned against "ideologies that use force to carry out their programs and impose their vision."

That was reminiscent of statements in Latin America in which the pope enjoined priests and religious to identify with the poor but to keep politics, especially Marxist theories, out of the church.

It is estimated that 21 million of the nation's 52.9 million Roman Catholics are Hispanics. And by the end of the century, a majority of the nation's Catholics are expected to be Latin Americans.

In Texas, that's already the case. Hispanics account for at least five out of eight Texas Catholics.

Shultz

Continued from Page A1

Chairman, D-Ca., that the Senate be given access to the entire record of the negotiations.

"I think the Senate is entitled to a full report on the negotiations," Shultz said. "Some things are highly classified so they are available for the senators to look at but not for the public."

Asked if he was calling Nunn bluff, Shultz said, "I don't consider it calling his bluff. I think Sen. Nunn is a person who does his homework, and he wants to see this record, and he fully informed, and we're ready to go along with that."

In his arrival statement, Shevardnadze said the Soviet side was ready to deal with the problems facing us in a businesslike, creative manner.

In contrast to earlier U.S.-Soviet talks when Moscow chafed at the U.S. emphasis on human rights, Shevardnadze said he was prepared to discuss the issue, indicating that he would try to put Moscow's own stamp on it.

"We shall lay special emphasis on discussing humanitarian issues, all that has to do with the human dimension of world politics," he said.

The United States and the Soviet

Union have agreed on a four-part agenda for the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks — arms control, human rights, regional issues and bilateral issues. This is the same agenda which the United States hopes to cover at the next summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The United States has invited Gorbachev to visit Washington but the Soviets have not yet formally accepted.

Shultz repeated the administration's charge that the giant Soviet radar facility under construction at Krasnoyarsk was a violation of the 1972 ABM treaty. But he rejected a suggestion that it was pointless to negotiate a new treaty with Moscow if the Soviets were unwilling to obey the existing ones.

"There are many violations of treaties, unfortunately, and so, we're trying to construct one that will have verification provisions in it that will make it possible to ensure better compliance," he said.

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Power

Continued from Page A1

ture "is a possibility — one of many. But it's too remote to comment on now."

Taylor denied Idaho Power is looking into working with the newly formed, Idaho-based Western Power Association, which has discussed selling "firm surplus power" to the Southwest by building dams on the North Fork of the Fayette River.

Taylor said Idaho Power only has "spot surplus power" meaning that it cannot make a commitment to sell a fixed amount of power all year-round because its surpluses come and go, depending on Idahoans' power demands.

He said the utility needs to find a way to route its surplus power soon because the surplus is constantly growing, partially due to the requirement that it must purchase power from cogeneration and small-scale renewable energy projects.

Idaho Power has total power capacity of about 2.8 million kilowatts, which is produced from 16 hydroelectric dams in Idaho and three jointly owned coal-fired plants in Nevada, Wyoming and Oregon.

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Collider coordinator: Utah governor's leak 'insults' DOE

Crews called in to fight Nez Perce fire

By The Associated Press

Reinforcements were called in Sunday to press an attack on the Nez Perce National Forest's 350-acre Cove Creek fire as crews worked to keep flames away from three private tracts of backcountry property.

Manpower was doubled to about 200 on the blaze, which was started Saturday when embers from the Payette National Forest's 3,000-

acre Mann Creek fire blew across the Salmon River from the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Nez Perce spokeswoman Mary Zabinaki said the Cove Creek fire, about 12 miles south of Dixie, was burning in rugged terrain within two miles of Cove Ranch, Mackay Bar and Indian Creek Ranch, all private backcountry retreats just southeast of the Gospel Hump Wilderness.

Wilderness.

There was no imminent threat to the ranches on Sunday and Ms. Zabinaki said no one had been evacuated. But she said crews aided by two air tankers and two helicopters were working to make sure the fire, spread by temperatures in the mid-90s and strong afternoon winds, did not get too close.

Containment of the Cove Creek fire was expected on Wednesday, and full control on Thursday.

The Payette National Forest's 11-day-old Mann Creek blaze was being allowed to burn in the wilderness south of the Salmon, but Ms. Zabinaki said crews were being kept on standby in case it begins to endanger structures.

Complicating matters is Tuesday's opening of Idaho's general big game hunting season in the area. Ms. Zabinaki said officials were considering a closure of the Red River Road near Dixie to keep the way clear for fire crews, and hunters were being warned to stay away from the fire area.

An air-space restriction also remained in effect Sunday within five miles of the Mann Creek and Cove Creek fire to an elevation of 10,000 feet above sea level, Ms. Zabinaki said. The Forest Service has closed the private Mackay Bar airstrip and has barred fixed-wing aircraft from its own Dixie airstrip.

To the northeast, a 1,700-acre fire continued to burn out of control in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

Student peace union seeks nuke-free zone

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho State University Student Peace Union is proposing an amendment to the university's constitution designating the ISU campus a nuclear-weapons-free zone.

The proposal, identical to one presented last spring, would prohibit nuclear weapons research on campus. ISU's existing nuclear reactor, medical research and use of nuclear technology for peaceful means would be unaffected by the amendment.

If approved by the ASISU Senate at a meeting today, the proposal would go before the ISU student body for a vote.

"That's why it was entered as a constitutional amendment — to allow the students to decide," said Carta Reale, a Peace Union member.

But another campus group, Students for Progressive Research, has been lobbying against the amendment and planned to present an argument against the proposal today. Reale described Students for Progressive Research as a "pro-nuclear war group" which is "using their appropriate slurs and slangs" to oppose the amendment.

He also accused Students for Progressive Research of misrepresenting the amendment. "They're just distorting it," Reale said.

POCATELLO (AP) — Remarks made by Utah Gov. Norm Bangertor that Utah had made a secret short list of finalists for the Superconducting Super Collider bid "appalled" the coordinator of Idaho's campaign for the project.

"To me, that's just insulting the Department of Energy," Rick Tremblay of the Idaho Department of Commerce said Friday.

In a televised interview Wednesday, Bangertor said a federal agency leaked a secret short list naming Utah as a finalist to land the \$4.4 billion atom-smasher research project. Bangertor declined to reveal the agency, or disclose other states on the short list.

But Tremblay said the short list could refer to only one federal agency — the DOE — since no other agency is involved in the project.

Officials from the 26 states vying for the SSC have gained re-

spect for the DOE's handling of the project, Tremblay said. DOE officials have shown no favoritism so far, often assuming a defensive position to preserve a neutral stance, he said.

Tremblay said he was unsure whether Bangertor's comments would backfire against Utah. However, it is possible some DOE officials will now be turned against Utah's SSC bid.

It's "totally impossible" that Bangertor's short list could indeed be the DOE's ultimate short list because the agency received the last of 43 SSC applications Sept. 2, and have set December or January as a target date to select finalists, he said.

That is a tight schedule since states like Idaho have submitted 900-pound SSC applications and Texas' application weighs three times as much.

"How can anybody in five business days sort through 43 proposals?" he said.

Department requests input on parks fees

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation wants public comment on proposed changes to the fee schedule and reservation system at its state parks.

The fees, which include hikes in camping and vehicle entrance rates, would go into effect Jan. 1.

The proposal calls for raising daily fees for use of "primitive" campsites with a table, grill, campspike and vault toilet to \$4. Basic campsites, with the addition of central water, would be \$6. Developed campsites, with flush toilets, would be \$7. An extra \$2 would be charged if electrical and water hookups are available, and an additional \$1 for sites with sewer hookups.

The \$10 fee for a full hookup site would be \$1 above the 1987 fee.

Idaho senior citizens and disabled residents would continue to get a \$3 discount on most campsites, after a \$4 minimum charge. The proposal would increase group use fees from

50 cents to \$1 a day.

The motorized vehicle entrance fee, which has been \$1 a day at most parks since it was imposed in 1981, would be increased to \$2. The fee would continue to be included in camping prices.

The price of an annual state park passport, a sticker for unlimited park visits not including camping, would increase from \$10 to \$20.

Under the proposed rules, campsites reservations will be accepted by mail only for the first three months of the year. Telephone and walk-in reservations will be accepted through later dates, to be set each park.

The reservation fee of \$5 will remain the same, but must be received at least 10 days ahead of time.

Governors to discuss Bear Lake future

FISH HAVEN (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Utah Gov. Norman Bangertor will meet Tuesday with other leaders from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming in this southeastern Idaho resort community to discuss the future of Bear Lake.

The 1987 Governor's Exchange is the eighth annual meeting sponsored by the Bear Lake Regional Commission to promote understanding and cooperation toward promotion and preservation of Bear Lake, which straddles the Idaho-Utah border.

Allan Harrison, executive director of the Bear Lake Regional

Commission, said the annual exchange offers the opportunity "to reacquaint" leaders from across state lines with the resources represented by Bear Lake and surrounding area.

The meeting will include a guided boat trip around Bear Lake.

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Shreeve gets research post

MOSCOW (AP) — Jeanne Shreeve, head of the University of Idaho's chemistry department, has been named associate vice president for research at the Moscow school.

Ms. Shreeve also will become dean of graduate studies and director of the University Research Office, effective Oct. 1. She succeeds Arthur Gittins, now on sabbatical leave at the University of Maryland.

"Dr. Shreeve will assume major responsibilities in further implementing the University of Idaho's long-range goals of expanding and upgrading research efforts and strengthening graduate education," said Thomas Bell, UI vice president for academic affairs and research.

"Dr. Shreeve is not only a world-renowned scientist, but a proven research administrator," he said. "Her wealth of experience in dealing with federal and international research agencies will be an asset to the university and the state."

Ms. Shreeve, internationally known for her fluorine research, came to the university in 1961 as an assistant professor of chemistry. She has been department head since 1973.

The post Ms. Shreeve is filling was upgraded in 1986 from director of research and dean of graduate studies. Gittins, the director since 1980, was asked to launch the new office. He will return to a research faculty position at the university after his year-long sabbatical.

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Bork's vision of a limited court could open Pandora's box

This fall we'll witness an unprecedented event in the process for the selection of a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

For virtually the first time in 200 years of U.S. Constitutional history, the president has nominated someone to the court precisely because of the candidate's extremely strong views on the meaning and method of judicial interpretation of the Constitution.

Having put forward this nomination for that reason, the Reagan administration is now insisting it has, in effect, perpetrated a fraud on the very constituency who were its customers for the nominee, the constitution that had been sought to believe the nation's social ills were caused by Supreme Court decisions over the last three decades.

Judge Robert H. Bork, whose nomination is at issue, is now portrayed by those who chose him as a closet centrist, a secret moderate, whose views are part of a Constitutional continuum, rather than a departure from it.

The question of which is the true Bork has become the central issue for the hearings starting Sept. 15. For it seems unbelievable that the Senate will give its consent to the Bork revealed by his academic writings over the past 25 years, characterized as they are by bitter attacks on the works of the Supreme Court in protecting personal liberty under the Constitution.

It is, of course, true that presidents always try to appoint to the Supreme Court lawyers whose general judicial and political policies are thought to be close to their own. The efforts of the Reagan administration to turn this tendency into a rigorous and systematic search for lawyers and scholars like Bork, and to extend the search and standards downwards to nominations to the federal appellate and trial courts, have been well-documented — and boasted of by the administration itself.

The experience of those involved with similar matters in past administrations, even peripherally, is quite in contrast. During the Kennedy administration, when I worked in the Department of Justice, the president nominated two men to the court — Byron R. White and Arthur J. Goldberg. Both were known personally by the

Burke Marshall

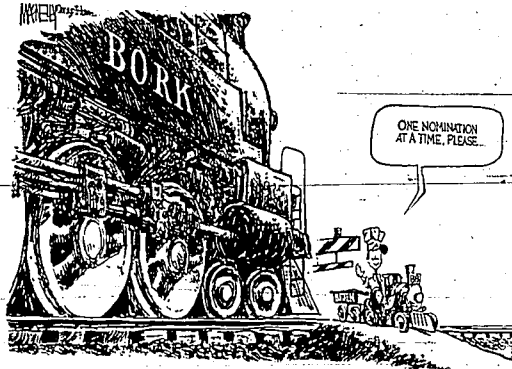
president, but I think it fair to say neither had developed judicial philosophy, and certainly their judicial behavior — Goldberg's only briefly, but White's over his now 25 years — was often quite dissimilar. Nothing was done in those days to test their Constitutional theories or judicial policy, and the only attempt at that kind of prediction for the lower courts was to try to make sure, unsuccessfully in some cases, that nominees would follow the Supreme Court's command in the school desegregation cases. I believe the same limited effort was made by the Eisenhower administration.

It was Richard M. Nixon who brought the court most recently and strongly into presidential politics — until now. But his appointees were not rigid in their developed views, as is Bork, although Nixon was reportedly unable to find a woman nominee conservative enough for him.

Appointments to the Supreme Court have thus become political events. The rigorous political or policy test imposed by the Reagan administration warrants, indeed demands, examination by the Senate, and either acceptance or disagreement with it. The issue posed is simple enough to state, even if its resolution may be difficult for each senator. It has two parts.

The first is whether the nominee is in fact the Bork revealed in his writings of the last quarter-century, or instead a more moderate, more flexible, more open-minded man in the model of, say, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., whom he has been named to replace. The other is, if he is the former, whether each senator voting on the issue can accept and endorse his views, in the main if not in every detail.

There is, of course, no way of definitively answering the first question. It may be that between now and a vote on his confirmation, Bork will so qualify and modify his stated views that it will be unclear to some senators who the nominee is. Yet two

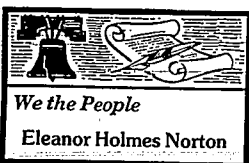


things are clear. One is that his views to date have been unyielding, consistent and quite coherent: He has recently repeated that a 1971 article, his only substantial piece on Constitutional theory, still embodies his positions. Any second thoughts he has admitted have been crabbled modifications of secondary positions that proved, over time, impossible to sustain.

The second is that his Constitutional theories, though internally somewhat contradictory, are not complex. On the contrary, his place as a Constitutional law scholar rests almost entirely on a deserved reputation for sarcastic, acerbic and uninhibited polemics against all that proved, over time, impossible to sustain.

Americans should put celebratory energy to better use

Ours is the oldest constitutional democracy on earth, giving Americans cause for celebration in this bicentennial year.



But surely the pragmatic American mind can assert at least some of that celebratory energy to good national use. We celebrate our Constitution best when we take note of our successes and pledge to correct our deficiencies in meeting our own constitutional obligations to the nation.

With the entire preceding period of constitutional government in mind, out of this struggle has come not only the first American consensus on racial equality. The meaning of equality itself has been deepened and broadened. What began as an effort to erase our most conspicuous constitutional flaw has developed into that and much more. Constitutional interpretation has brought an extraordinary array of Americans under the constitutional umbrella — from women and handicapped people to illegal aliens and welfare recipients. The post-Civil War equality amendments have been interpreted to include people and to bar practices impossible for the founders to have foreseen and some

blacks and women for example — they specifically excluded. The sensitive interpreter of the Constitution elaborated to meet both the spirit of the document and the challenge of change in a dynamic society is a major reason that our country, despite its polyglot nature, has remained a stable constitutional democracy for 200 years.

The Marshall speech may have been the warning the country needed to avoid the kind of revisionist history that is un-American. It is the best reply to those who would enshrine the Constitution in "divine intent," as Chief Justice S. W. Wechsler of the N.Y. Court of Appeals has called the original intent popularized by Attorney General Edwin Meese and others. How, after all, could a document written in 90 days survive for 200 years? Only because Americans have had the good sense to look with Justice Marshall not only at what he calls "the birth of the Constitution but its life."

own self-corrective and overturned doctrines — segregation, slavery and judicial segregation. Lawyers and judges applied the same Constitution to lead our country to an entirely different notion of Americanism embraced by the majority of Americans.

Letters/Immigrants to Hagerman Valley: If you don't like it leave

Greetings Idaho natives and H.L. Holmes. My family has been in Hagerman Valley for 89 years and we like it just as it is. Apparently many people do because in the last 15 years there has been a great migration from urban areas into this county.

The preservation of artifacts and recreation areas should be a high priority of everyone. Over-exploitation and commercialization will destroy these areas.

During the Korean War 33,620 Americans were killed in battle while grown men were getting paid for staying home and playing games. During that war, the NFL didn't miss a single game.

The owners to collectively write a book about the destructive nature of uncontrolled greed. VINCE JOHNSON Twin Falls

factor in fighting a fire. Although the turnout may vary because we are volunteers, we still have excellent turnouts for a call. On the last city run, 19 firemen responded — much more than would with a fire district.

Why, after a short period of time, do these immigrants want to make changes in the area so it resembles the area they left?

I don't believe that the local general population really wants thousands of littering, trespassing, rude, noisy, destructive tourists invading their area regardless of their economic impact.

During the Vietnam War 47,321 Americans were killed in battle while grown men were getting paid to stay home and play games. During that war, the NFL didn't miss a single game.

Fire district supporter wrong about volunteers. Evidently, some people in favor of the proposed fire district would say anything just to get a "yes" vote for the proposed fire district.

C. Extinguishing agents — The TFCM trucks carry up to 1,500 gallons each. Portable extinguishers are also mounted on the fire truck. Fire fighting "foam" has not been added to many of the trucks because of its high cost and very few calls requiring foam.

With the influx of people in the 70s and 80s, the national economy, local property values is climbing to record heights.

Let the quality of life in this valley remain as it is. Don't commercialize and alter the area to benefit a few while destroying this paradise for the future generations to come.

The actions of the owners and players in the 1982 strike severely damaged this respect. Their continued impudence in 1987 could destroy it forever. As one of 27 million veterans I believe the NFL owners and players ought to be given two options:

A. Apparatus — Each of the six TFCM fire trucks is a tanker/pumper combination. Besides hauling water, much more equipment is also hauled on these trucks. In addition to the fire truck, some of the departments have support vehicles. These vehicles, owned and maintained by the volunteers, allow much more apparatus to be carried to a fire scene.

D. Communications — All of the TFCM trucks are equipped with 2-way radios. This enables contact between the sheriff's office, city hall, or other mutual trucks. Some of the departments also have hand-held portable radios to allow communications at the immediate scene of a call. Pagers are also used by some of the departments enabling a larger and quicker response to the call.

Idaho is an agricultural state. People here are proud of their heritage. Something about paying with blood, sweat and tears to make and preserve a way of living makes people protective and close-minded towards newly immigrants especially when they're trying to interfere with our community and infringe on our quality of life.

Let me understand the local general population really wants thousands of littering, trespassing, rude, noisy, destructive tourists invading their area regardless of their economic impact.

1. Grow up and honor the tradition so many have died to preserve by resolving the issue now. 2. Fold the NFL for good, draft the players for military duty in the war against terrorism and require

have been on the fire department, a lack of man power has never been a

Only one resident of the impact area has inquired about the local volunteers. And it seems all of the other opinions are purely guesses as to how else he has bothered to see the volunteer fire departments function. The volunteers of Twin Falls County have changed and adapted with the times. Twin Falls County has never had or will have sub-standard fire protection. We care much more than that.



William E. Howard Publisher Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor

William C. Blake Advertising Manager Michael Gower Circulation Manager

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

Letters welcome

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

Bork denies activist label, prayer stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Bork, nominated to a seat on the Supreme Court, said in an interview published Sunday that "it's not true" that he's a conservative activist and said political labels should not apply to judges.

Bork, now a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, also said he did not have an opinion on the constitutionality of school prayer but believes that civil rights laws meet the test of doing more good than harm.

Bork's comments to Time magazine appear two days before the start of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings into his confirmation. The hearings promise to produce hours of debate, as supporters argue that Bork would give the Supreme Court a lasting conservative legacy and opponents contend he would end three decades of progress for women, blacks and civil libertarians.

"People on both sides are painting me as a conservative activist, predicting I'll do revolting or admirable things. It's not true," Bork said. "I simply believe in judicial restraint. An activist is somebody who tries to run his own preferences into the law. I either don't have them, or I keep them out."

In response to a question on what he considered the role of a judge to be, Bork said: "Liberal, moderate, conservative shouldn't apply to judging. The correct philosophy is to judge according to the intent of the legislature or the intent of the Constitution's framers. Judges are overwhelmingly from a very narrow segment of society, and if they begin to read their own ideals into the law, then most of society isn't represented."

He also said that he doesn't "know what I think about school prayer because I've never stopped and thought the subject through," and now believes that the test of the constitutionality of civil rights legislation should be "Does the law do more good than harm? Civil rights laws meet that test."

Bork, who was a law professor at Yale Law School before serving on the Court of Appeals, said he went to law school after Columbia Journalism School refused to send him an application because he got his bachelor's degree in less than two years.

The well-known Democrat said last week that Soviet leaders should be interested in his political thoughts because Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is negotiating an arms deal with the Reagan administration that will have to be approved by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Close the gap, environmentalists urged

DENVER (AP) — Businessmen should stop viewing environmentalists as "wooly-headed tree-huggers" and environmentalists should shed their radical "arrogance and self-righteousness," David Rockefeller said Sunday as he urged both camps to work together for the good of the planet.

Addressing participants at the 4th World Wilderness Congress, Rockefeller criticized both businessmen insensitive to the ecology and radical environmentalists.

"Both ignore the deep inter-relationship between our economic and environmental well-being," the international banker and philanthropist said. "But fortunately, I believe we are seeing progress on both sides."

Rockefeller was joined on the podium by William Ruckelshaus, the former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, who told the congress that the world's survival "depends on us making profound changes in the way we do business."

"I have chosen the word 'business' because few things affect the environment more directly than the way we extract material from nature, add value to it by industrial process and bring (it) to market," said Ruckelshaus, a member of the World Commission on Environment and Development.

Rockefeller decried "two fundamental drives" behind economic growth and environmental protection. The first extreme position, he said, is the one taken by those who "let the skelter pollute our environment and destroy the globe's seed corn... for our children and grandchildren."

Cuomo to talk peace, politics with Soviets

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo heads to the Soviet Union as a guest of its Russian republic this week on a mission he says involves peace and politics, but not the presidency.

The well-known Democrat said last week that Soviet leaders should be interested in his political thoughts because Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is negotiating an arms deal with the Reagan administration that will have to be approved by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

"I get the feeling they are concentrating on President Reagan, as they must... but they have to keep their eye on the Senate too," Cuomo, noting that treaties are subject to ratification by the Senate.

"Sam Nunn (chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee) will not automatically buy the president's deal, and this is an election year when they're apt to politicize things," added Cuomo.

Cuomo, who announced Feb. 19 that he would not seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, said it was election-bound Republicans and not his fellow Democrats who would politicize any arms treaty debate.

He said he might be able to help the process by advising the Soviets on American politics during his one-week trip that begins Saturday and features stops in Moscow and Leningrad.

Elizabeth Dole set to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole will resign her Cabinet post Oct. 1 to work with her husband, Sen. Bob Dole, during his re-election campaign. CBS reported Sunday.

Mrs. Dole told CBS that she would inform President Reagan of her plans at a 10 a.m. meeting today.

An administration official confirmed late Sunday in an interview with The Associated Press that Mrs. Dole would meet with Reagan on this morning.

Man thought an imposter

DETROIT (AP) — A man who identified himself as a Catholic priest and counseled relatives of victims of the Northwest Airlines crash may actually have been an imposter soliciting cases for a lawyer, authorities say.

Authorities are looking for a man who appeared at Detroit Metropolitan Airport a day after Flight 255 crashed Aug. 16, killing 156 people and identified himself as "Father John Irish," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

The man, apparently mingled with other clergy and counseled relatives of the victims, referring at least one to a Florida attorney, Ficano said Saturday.

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Farm credit, textile bills headed for House floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farming, banking and the import-battered textile industry come in for House floor action this week as lawmakers turn to a pair of major business bills.

Both of the complex and mainly colorless bills should be upstaged as the Senate Judiciary Committee starts hearings Tuesday on U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., is aiming to get the Bork nomination to the Senate floor by Oct. 1.

Both House business measures are long on nitty-gritty and short on color and drama. But millions of dollars are riding them.

One would streamline and bail out the financially ailing Farm Credit System, a \$55 billion network of customer-owned banks that represent the nation's largest farm lender. Losses of \$4.8 billion in two years and a projected \$3 billion more through 1989 have left the system in trouble.

Also set for House action is a renovated version of an old standby in the congressional trade debate — legislation to toughen import curbs for textiles, apparel and non-rubber footwear.

President Reagan vetoed an earlier and more complex version of the textile bill late in 1985, declaring it a protectionist blow to consumers that would cost more jobs than it would save. A House override effort fell short.

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"I have chosen the word 'business' because few things affect the environment more directly than the way we extract material from nature, add value to it by industrial process and bring (it) to market," said Ruckelshaus, a member of the World Commission on Environment and Development.

Teacher contract talks suspended in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A contract stalemate continued Sunday in the nation's third largest school district, leading officials to cancel today's classes.

Chicago school board spokesman Robert Saigh said the two sides did not meet Sunday after a 10-hour negotiating session Saturday produced little progress.

"It doesn't look good," Saigh said. Meanwhile, strikes continue in six other states with only one district, in Michigan, reporting a tentative settlement. In all, nearly 47,000 teachers had taken to the picket lines, affecting about 727,000 students.

In Chicago, Saigh said the two sides would meet later in the week when federal mediator Wesley Jennings calls them back to the bargaining table.

Mayor Harold Washington said Sunday he believes the two sides would meet on Tuesday.

Saigh said minor progress was made on non-monetary issues during Saturday's session, but he declined to provide details.

The school board's financial position had not changed, he said. The school board is unable to provide the 15 percent pay raise teachers are requesting over a two-year contract.

Saturday's bargaining session was the first between the school board and the 28,000-member Chicago Teachers Union since the strike began Tuesday. The strike forced school officials to cancel the first week of classes for Chicago's 430,000 public school students.

It's waiting time for workers

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Strike preparations are all but completed at the locals of the United Auto Workers as negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the union face today's contract deadline.

For the 104,000 rank-and-file Ford Motor Co. workers, little was left to do but wait for word on whether union and company bargainers would reach a contract by the 11:59 a.m. Monday deadline.

The talks resumed Sunday after a Saturday session that lasted late into the night.

The top Ford bargainers, Vice President Peter Pestillo and Labor Relations Director Stanley Surma, said talks with Ford would go all night if necessary.

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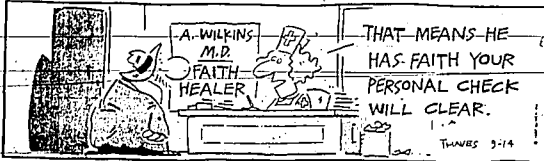
Wednesday, September 16.

Recite the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble to the Constitution at 1:30 PM, EDT.

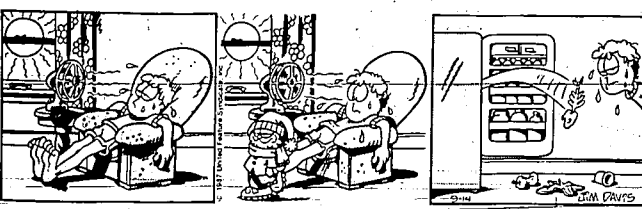
Wherever you are...near a radio or TV...at school, at home or in the office...you are invited to join in "A Celebration of Citizenship."

Comics

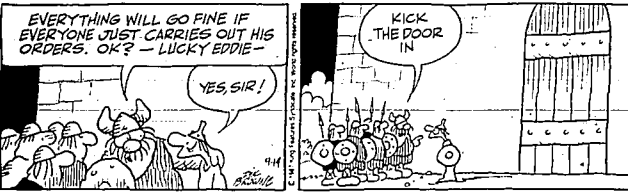
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



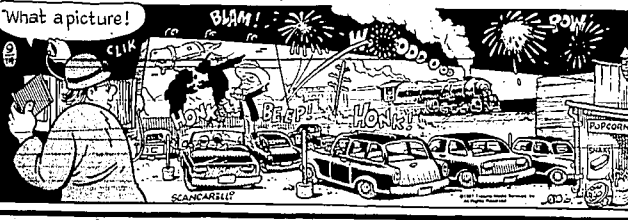
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Rhodie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1	Horse
5	Ship's jail
9	Boutique
13	Black to poets
14	Self-respect
15	Musical sound
16	Chair
17	Hay
18	Speed contest
19	Long steps
21	Worker
23	Hurry
24	Nothing
25	Velocities
28	Continents
33	Young horses
34	Organic soil
35	On behalf of
37	Absent
38	Oregon city
39	Outer garment
40	Tonka's head
41	Fathers
42	Swimming places
43	Road
44	Bridges
45	Flavors
46	Hawaiian
47	Walking stick
48	Journalism
49	Parvenu
50	Anthracite
51	Bizarre
52	Sign of sorrow
53	Jason's ship
54	Approaches
55	Great Lake
56	Think
57	Catch-sight-of
58	Shoe bottom
59	Illustrious
60	Frock
61	Rabbit
62	Insulation
63	Material
64	Floral designs
65	Printing
66	Direction
67	Circular edge
68	Criticizes
69	Object of worship
70	Rolling ribbons
71	Show pink
72	flower
73	Leisurely walk
74	Retard
75	Apple center

DOWN

2	Single Almo
3	Equal
4	Journalism
6	Clothing
7	Storage boxes
8	Meager
10	Fill with joy
11	Backless slipper
12	Backless slipper
13	Low city
14	Under way
15	Illustrious
16	Frock
17	Rabbit
18	Insulation
19	Material
20	Floral designs
22	Printing
23	Direction
24	Criticizes
25	Object of worship
26	Rolling ribbons
27	Show pink
28	flower
29	Leisurely walk
30	Retard
31	Apple center
32	Anger
33	Colors
34	Flying prefix
35	Train track
36	Woody plant
37	Spigot

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

STONED KOALAS
Eucalyptus leaves contain a narcotic. Did I tell you that cute lit. The koala lives out most of its life stoned?

Q: When did women first start wearing jeans?
A: Shortly before World War II. What was then called the "smart set" -- before "jetset" and "beautiful people" -- went to dude ranches. To get humility, I think. Horses can

Q: What's the playing life of a professional footballer?
A: Five hours.

Fastest swimmers in the oceans aren't fish, evidently. At least, one authority contends that mammalian called the dolphin is the fastest and that bird called the penguin is the

second fastest. Interesting, if true.

NUTS?
No nut, the cashew. It's a seed. If you want to avoid the weirdos when you ride city buses, sit in the middle. Chatterers sit at front, close to the driver. Glowrers sit at the back. So contends a lifelong bus rider.

The paper clip was invented in England in 1900. To fill a growing need there. Believe it's noteworthy that the 50-year use of the paper clip coincides with the 40-year decline of the British Empire.

Q: Average age of a motel mattress is 14 years. Average age of a hotel mattress is 15 years. Ask your Love

and War man the reason for this difference.

A: A statistical matter, he says. Occupancy rates differ.

CLOUDY SKIES
Skies over this country have been 10 percent cloudier during the last 40 years than the previous 40 years. Computer runs on weather reports show that:

Among those comestibles created at the Dallas County Fair was the corn dog. Creator's name is unknown. Doesn't matter. It was 1929, too long ago for revenge.

Not all stogie smokers saved their cigar ashes a century ago, but a lot of them did. To use as tooth powder.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You should avoid nervousness and restlessness today. Instead, place your efforts in "constructive channels where you can progress in realizing your goals by making plans, but taking no action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Carefully schedule your time and activities, or you'll founder about without accomplishing anything. Work on building up your physical vitality and health.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This would be a wise time to start economizing while you look around for more lucrative channels. Be prudent and make small repairs at home now-or-big ones later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Re-

main optimistic even if conditions around you now look bleak. Be tactful. Any display of temper around your friends could alienate them very quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't jump to any erroneous conclusions as a result of envy. The person you're jealous of is bragging about nothing. Keep poised with your mate.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You are bound and determined to obtain a wish at any price, but wait for a better time. Usually reliable friends may seem distant to you, but be tactful and thoughtful.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Avoid a higher who may be in an irate mood and looking for a

"whipping boy." Don't take any risks with your credit or career. Rest up tonight after a hard day.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Keep in mind that the grass only appears greener on the other side of the fence. Stop listening to that person who has been trying to get you out of the way lately.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Although the work may not seem appealing, you've put it off too long already; get to it and stop procrastinating. Don't try to force your point of view on others.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try to be sympathetic and helpful concerning any gripes a partner may have. Any contracts should be followed conscientiously. Be true to your word.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 20): You may have the "Monday blues," but get right down to work and your mood will change. Don't be critical of a co-worker who is in the same state of mind.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Business before pleasure today. Don't put off important matters which can't wait. Be sure to control your temper with others, and be more thoughtful of your mate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Tempers are short today, so try to be cooperative with your family. It would be best to postpone visits from guests until a later time, or arguments would ensue.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be quite dynamic, but nervous and high-strung. For this reason, teach early to build up concentration and finish one project at a time.

People

'Wizard of Oz' producer, 86, dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Oscar-winner Mervyn Le Roy, who produced "The Wizard of Oz" and directed scores of films including "Mister Roberts," died of heart failure Sunday, his manager said. He was 86.



MERVYN LE ROY Top Hollywood director

Le Roy died in his sleep at his Beverly Hills home, said his business manager, Given Eaton. Le Roy had Alzheimer's disease and had been ill since Christmas with respiratory problems, Eaton added.

"I would say he was one of Hollywood's greats," said Eaton. Le Roy won a best director Oscar in 1942 for the film "Random Harvest," an honorary Oscar in 1945 for the short subject film, "The House I Live In," starring Frank Sinatra, and the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award in 1976.

It was Le Roy who introduced Ronald Reagan to Nancy Davis. He was also the man who brought Lana Turner to the attention of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in 1938.

From the White House, the president and Mrs. Reagan issued a statement Sunday, saying "we always referred to him as our Cupid."

Mervyn Le Roy was a special part of our lives," the Reagans

said. "It was he who introduced us. And he was always a precious friend."

The Reagans, who met in 1951, also described him as "one of the pillars of the entertainment industry, responsible for some of the finest motion pictures ever" and said he knew "just what to say to get his actors to make it right."

Eaton added that the first lady once said she mentions Le Roy in her prayers every night. Born Oct. 15, 1900, in San Francisco and educated in public schools, Le Roy began his career as an actor in 1912, then got behind the lens as an assistant cameraman in 1919-20.

He directed such movies as "Little Caesar," "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," and "Tugboat Annie" and was co-director of "Mister Roberts."

He was associated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in 1938 and organized his own production company, Arrowhead Productions, in Burbank, Calif., in 1944.

He produced such movies as "Stanton Up and Fight," "Babes in Arms," "Madame Curie," "Thirty

Seconds Over Tokyo," and "Little Women."

Le Roy married Doris Warner on Jan. 2, 1933, and had two children by her. He married again in 1946 to Kathryn Spiegel, who was with him when he died.

When informed of his death, actor Karl Malden said: "Oh God. Well, my God. That's two in one week. First (television producer) Quinn Martin and now Mervyn Le Roy. That's terrible."

Malden starred in "Gypsy," which was directed by Le Roy in 1962.

"He was one of the top directors for many years in Hollywood," said Malden, whose voice shook with emotion. "It was just a pleasure working for the man."

In addition to motion pictures, Le Roy was an avid horse-racing fan. He served as president of the Hollywood Park racetrack for nearly three decades, Eaton said.

In addition to his wife, Kathryn, Le Roy is survived by his son, Warner Le Roy, and daughter, Linda Janklow, both of New York.

The funeral was planned for Wednesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Rather decamps; 'dead air' 6 minutes



DAN RATHER Angry at tennis overrun

NEW YORK (AP) — Anchorman Dan Rather angrily left the set of the CBS Evening News when he found that the network's tennis coverage would delay his program, causing CBS television to go blank for about six minutes.

Rather walked from the set in Miami at 6:30 p.m. Friday, but when the close U.S. Open match between Steffi Graf and Lori McNeil in New York ended shortly afterward, the tennis broadcasters did a quick wrap and signed off around 6:33.

Rather, who had gone to an office a few doors away, returned when he was informed the network had "gone black," CBS sources said. A truncated version of the news went on at 6:39.

According to CBS sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Rather was angry about the intrusion of sports into news time, but he left because he believed the tennis would continue to air through the Evening News' half hour.

There was no comment Sunday from Fisher Howard Stringer, the network's news president, said Rather left his desk in Miami to phone New York.

The tennis ended abruptly without Dan's knowledge, leaving the network in black. When Dan understood the situation, he returned to his anchor position to get the Evening News on the air, Stringer said in a statement read by a spokesman. "We regret the confu-

sion between News and Sports for both our viewers and our affiliates."

"The possibility that sports might run over areas around 6:15 p.m.,"

"Dan felt very strongly that news was the priority and that the broadcast should go on the air as scheduled," said one of the sources. "He was ready to go. He was in place at 6:30. When sports ran over, that's when Dan went over to the telephone in a nearby office to discuss the situation," the source said. "He had no intention whatsoever of leaving the network in black."

Tom Bettag, the news program's executive producer, fetched Rather back to the set.

Stations usually put a color slide on the screen announcing technical difficulties when the air goes dead.

The Miami station filled in with a few minutes of a game show.

The network's 6:30 p.m. feed of the Evening News goes to many of its affiliated stations and a second feed follows immediately at 7 p.m. for other stations. That feed went out as scheduled.

Four decades of Le Roy directing credits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here are the motion pictures directed by Mervyn LeRoy, who died at his Beverly Hills home on Sunday, with the name of the film, the movie company and year:

- "No Place To Go," First National, 1927.
- "Flying Romeo," First National, 1928.
- "Harold Teen," First National, 1928.
- "Oh Kay!," First National, 1928.
- "Naughty Baby," First National, 1929.
- "The Sheriff," First National, 1929.
- "Broadway Babies," First National, 1929.
- "Little Johnny Jones," First National, 1929.
- "Playing Around," First National, 1929.
- "Showgirl in Hollywood," First National, 1930.
- "Numbered Men," First National, 1930.
- "Top Speed," First National, 1930.
- "Little Caesar," First National, 1931.
- "Gentleman's Fate," First National, 1931.
- "The Younger To Marry," First National, 1931.
- "Broad Minded," First National, 1931.
- "Five Star Final," First National, 1931.
- "Local Boy Makes Good," First National, 1931.
- "Tonight Or Never," United Artists, 1931.
- "High Pressure," Warner Bros., 1932.
- "Two Seconds," First National, 1932.
- "Big City Blues," Warner Bros., 1932.
- "Three On A Match," First National, 1932.

"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," Warner Bros., 1932.

- "Hard To Handle," Warner Bros., 1933.
- "Elmer The Great," First National, 1933.
- "Gold Diggers of 1933," Warner Bros., 1933.
- "Tugboat Annie," MGM, 1933.
- "The World Changes," First National, 1933.
- "Hi, Nellie!," Warner Bros., 1934.
- "Heat Lightning," Warner Bros., 1934.
- "Happiness Ahead," First National, 1934.
- "Sweet Adeline," Warner Bros., 1935.
- "Oil For The Lamps of China," Warner Bros., 1935.
- "Page Miss Glory," Warner Bros., 1935.
- "I Found Stella Parish," First National, 1935.
- "Anthony Adverse," Warner Bros., 1936.
- "Three Men On A Horse," First National, 1936.
- "The King and The Chorus Girl," Warner Bros., 1937.
- "They Won't Forget," Warner Bros., 1937.
- "Fools For Scandal," Warner Bros., 1938.
- "Waterloo Bridge," MGM, 1940.
- "Escape," MGM, 1940.
- "Blossoms In The Dust," MGM, 1941.
- "Unholy Partners," MGM, 1941.
- "Johnny Eager," MGM, 1941.
- "Random Harvest," MGM, 1942.

- "Madame Curie," MGM, 1943.
- "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," MGM, 1944.
- "Without Reservations," RKO Radio, 1946.
- "Homecoming," MGM, 1948.
- "Little Women," MGM, 1949.
- "Any Number Can Play," MGM, 1949.
- "East Side, West Side," MGM, 1950.
- "Que Vadis," MGM, 1951.
- "Lovely To Look At," MGM, 1952.
- "Million Dollar Mermaid," MGM, 1952.
- "Latin Lovers," MGM, 1953.
- "Rose Marie," MGM, 1954.
- "Strange Lady In Town," Warner Bros., 1955.
- "Mister Roberts," co-directed with John Ford, Warner Bros., 1955.
- "The Bad Seed," Warner Bros., 1956.
- "Toward The Unknown," Warner Bros., 1956.
- "No Time For Sergeants," Warner Bros., 1958.
- "Home Before Dark," Warner Bros., 1958.
- "The FBI Story," Warner Bros., 1959.
- "Wake Me When It's Over," 20th Century Fox, 1960.
- "The Devil At 4 O'Clock," Columbia, 1961.
- "A Majority of One," Warner Bros., 1962.
- "Gypsy," Warner Bros., 1962.
- "Mary, Mary," Warner Bros., 1963.
- "Moment To Moment," Universal, 1965.

Siamese twins begin to awake from coma

BALTIMORE (AP) — Seven-month-old Siamese twins began to emerge Sunday from the drug-induced comas in which they were placed after being separated at the skull a week ago, a hospital official said.

"They're starting to show signs of waking up now," said Ghita Levine, Johns Hopkins Hospital spokeswoman. They are starting to show some spontaneous movement and attempting to breathe on their own, she said.

Doctors began reducing the barbiturate dosage Saturday night and planned to completely withdraw the drug Sunday night, said Ma-

Levine. Patrick and Benjamin Binder are not expected to awaken completely for several days, Ma. Levine said.

The boys, who were born joined at the head and shared a major vein, were separated in a 22-hour operation that began Sept. 5.

Doctors maintained the West German infants in an anesthetic coma for a week to keep the children's brain function to a minimum so the brains could use most of their energy to heal.

Although the twins are still on a

respirator, they are showing signs of attempting to breathe on their own, said Lisa Hillman, a spokeswoman for the hospital's Children's Center. However, she said, they remain listed in critical but stable condition and face the risk of infection.

Patrick and Benjamin were in the operating room for two hours Friday night to have their scalp wounds cleaned, said Lisa Hillman, a hospital spokeswoman.

Minority-Miss America contestants no novelty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Having minority Miss America contestants is no longer a novelty, the pageant's director said Sunday, and the four minority women competing this year agree.

"We've had black contestants and other minorities since the 1960s," pageant Chairman Albert A. Marks Jr. pointed out.

Although there were no minority contestants in last year's pageant, the field of 61 contestants this year includes three blacks and one Oriental.

In its early years, the Miss America Pageant was largely a haven for white, middle-class contestants from suburban communities.

four blacks and one Hispanic. The first black Miss America was crowned in 1984. When Vanessa Williams resigned amid controversy over nude photographs of her published in a magazine, the first runner-up who was crowned, Suzette Charles, also was black.

This year, the minority contestants acknowledge their race only when asked about it, and they reluctantly agreed to be photographed.

"Being a minority contestant is still unusual," admitted Miss Colorado, La Tanya R. Hall.

But the three black contestants stressed they are no different from the others outside.

"It doesn't matter what color you are," said Miss Mississippi, Toni Seawright.

Miss Seawright was showered with media attention upon being named not only the first black Miss Mississippi, but the first minority contestant to come from the deep South.

After her state crowning, she told reporters: "I did not win because I am black, but because I am the best."

On the West Coast, the notion of a black beauty queen received less attention.

"Generally, in California, it is half and half," said Miss California, Simone Marie Stephens. "Some do play it up and others play it down."

"It certainly is significant, though, if only because when my

mother was growing up, she wasn't able to do what I'm doing today. In that sense, we're more aware. The pageant is now associated with limitless opportunities for anyone."

After winning the Miss California title, Miss Stephens told reporters, "I know that I was judged on my merits and my abilities ... and being black or otherwise had nothing to do with it."

The pageant's only Oriental contestant this year is Miss Wisconsin, Maria Kim, of Korean ancestry. She laughs when reporters ask her how to pronounce the names of her father, "Zaezeung," and sister Keungauk, who was Miss Wisconsin six years ago and made it to the top 10 finalists in the Miss America pageant.

Polish rock group twits rules as 40,000 cheer

The Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland — It was billed as the biggest, freest, most daring rock concert ever staged in Poland. And sure enough, when the home-grown group Perfekt hit the stage of a huge outdoor stadium here last night, 40,000 waiting young people jumped up to dance, shout, and sing out their frustration with communist rule.

Perfekt leader Zbigniew Holdys, to the opening bars of a three-hour hard-rock show driven by the twin themes of alienation and defiance. At its end, his band was nearly drowned out by the crowd as thousands held up flames and sang out the words of the group's anthem, "We want to be ourselves."

What happened in between was a

distinctly Polish show, where a base of blasting guitars was topped by gestures of protest ranging from the ironic to the explicit. At one point, thousands in the crowd added a word to a Perikot chorus and repeatedly sang, "Don't be afraid of that Jaruzelski," Poland's ruling general and Communist Party chief.

Mexican Independence Day!

Wednesday, September 16
6:00 pm - closing

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20% off in the dining room
Hourly drawing for prizes

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

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MOVIES

BRING THIS AD MONDAY - GOODING CINEMA WEDNESDAY - JEROME CINEMA THURSDAY TO TWIN CINEMA

FOR A 2 FOR 1 TICKET ON REGULAR ADULT ADMISSION!

MALL CINEMA

3rd WEEK! NO WAY OUT (R) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

FULL METAL JACKET TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

HEAVEN IS HERE! MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

THE SECOND STORY HOUSE II (R) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

2ND BIG WEEK SUMMER SCHOOL (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

SNOW WHITE (R) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

ALL SEATS \$2.00

ROBO COP (R) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

6th WEEK LA BAMBIA (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

FINAL WEEK BIG EASY (R) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

REVENGE OF THE NERDS (R) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

THE SECOND STORY HOUSE II (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY REVENGE OF NERDS (PG-13) NIGHTLY AT 7:00

ENDS TUESDAY COSTUME PARTY (R) NIGHTLY AT 8:00

Ortega sets talks with non-Contra foes



The Revs. Bismark Carballo, left, and Benito Petto arrive in Managua Saturday. They were invited to return

Europe returns to space race

PARIS (AP) — With a backlog of 46 satellites waiting for launch, the European Space Agency plans to re-enter the space race Tuesday after a 16-month hiatus brought on by technical failure.

Officials at ESA and ArianeSpace, the commercial arm of the 13-nation space consortium, say they are brimming with confidence and anxious to get moving again after the failure of their 18th shot.

On May 31, 1986, technicians destroyed an Ariane II rocket 4 1/2 minutes after it lifted off from the ESA's space center at Kourou, French Guiana, turning its \$66 million telecommunications satellite payload into a ball of fire.

The U.S. space shuttle program is still grounded and working to recover from the Jan. 28, 1986 Challenger disaster, which killed the craft's seven crew members. National Aeronautics and Space Administration shuttle flights probably will not resume before next summer.

That would appear to put Ariane in the commercial driver's seat with \$2.45 billion worth of launch contracts in its pocket.

Three U.S. companies have agreements to launch private satellites, but none are scheduled until 1989. The Soviet Union and China also are offering to launch

satellites for a fee. Despite the May 1986 aborted Ariane launch, countries and industrial concerns seeking to place satellites in orbit have maintained faith in the European launcher.

ArianeSpace says it has signed 11 new launch contracts since May 1986. The current schedule calls for three launches this year, including Tuesday's, eight next year and nine in 1989.

"We are perfectly confident in the success of this flight," said Roland Deschamps, secretary-general of ArianeSpace. "We have done everything necessary to make it a success."

He said 1986 was a "black year" for space launches and that there could be another failure, but he said the chances were good. Four of the 18 ESA launches have been unsuccessful.

"In this kind of work, success is never guaranteed 100 percent," Deschamps said.

There are two launch "windows" for Tuesday — between 8:01 p.m. and 9:07 p.m. and from 9:26 p.m. to 9:47 p.m.

The Ariane rocket is to place two satellites into a fixed orbit 22,500 miles above the earth, the 15th and 16th of the Ariane program.

SAN JACINTO, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Sunday his Sandinista government would begin "national reconciliation" talks with political opponents Oct. 5, but not with the U.S.-supported armed rebels.

Ortega also granted pardons to 16 Central Americans captured while fighting with the Contras, as the rebels are known, and relaxed a law allowing his left-wing government to seize the property of anyone remaining outside of the country for more than six months.

The president displayed a U.S.-made Red Eye ground-to-air missile he said was captured Saturday from rebels near Bocay in northern Nicaragua.

It was the second Red Eye missile reported captured by the Sandinistas, who have acknowledged two Soviet-made helicopters were shot down by the weapons in recent months.

Ortega made the announcements in a speech and at a news conference at the Hacienda of San Jacinto, 30 miles north of the capital of Managua, during a celebration of two important dates in Nicaraguan history.

They are the 166th anniversary Monday of Central America's independence from Spain and the 131st anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, when Nicaraguan troops de-

feated a mercenary army led by William Walker, an adventurer from Tennessee.

Ortega said the government would begin talks in October with all legally constituted political parties, the Democratic Coordinate and with those who desire to disarm and take advantage of amnesty.

The Contras are demanding talks with the government, either directly or through a third party, but have said they will not lay down their weapons until there is full freedom in Nicaragua.

The Democratic Coordinate is a coalition of businessmen, two labor groups and four political parties. It boycotted national elections in 1984 and is not a legally chartered political organization.

Ortega did not elaborate in announcing the relaxation of the so-called "law of absence," which allows the government to confiscate property of those who have either fled the country or have lived outside its borders for more than six months.

But Alejandro Serrano, president of the Supreme Court, told reporters later that the president's decree would not be retroactive, meaning that thousands of exiles who already have had their property confiscated will have no chance of getting it back.

Exiled priests return

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A priest banished for his opposition to the Sandinista government was back home Sunday and called for the restoration of freedom and guarantees that exiles will not be persecuted upon returning.

"Let's hope the Lord helps us all to achieve peace and reconciliation so that we can all live like brothers," the Rev. Bismark Carballo said in a homily at the Santa Gema Church in his Roman Catholic parish.

At least 600 people packed the church and applauded his words, just as they applauded when Carballo, who had been absent for 14 months, first walked up to the altar.

Carballo, former director of the church's now-closed Radio Catolica radio station, and the Rev. Benito Petto, an Italian priest, were allowed to return by the left-wing government as "a goodwill gesture" in line with a new Central American peace plan.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the archbishop of Managua and also a critic of the Sandinistas, accompanied the priests Saturday on their flight to Nicaragua from Miami.

In his homily, Carballo expressed hope "that peace becomes a reality, that there should be amnesty for all, that the state of emergency lifted and that Radio Catolica should be allowed to reopen."

New Caledonia votes to keep French status

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — Almost everyone who voted in a special referendum in New Caledonia on Sunday rejected independence from France, but most Melanesians, the largest ethnic group on the South Pacific archipelago, boycotted the polls.

Although many analysts had derided the referendum in advance as an exercise that will settle none of the racial and political problems of the territory, the French government hailed the results as a victory for democracy and for France.

The results were about the best that the French government of Premier Jacques Chirac could have expected and fell short of the hopes of the main Melanesian independence party, the Socialist Kanak Front for National Liberation, which is known by its French initials FNLS. Yet the results did little more than follow the general lines of the ethnic divisions of New Caledonia.

According to official results, 50, 015 Caledonians, 58.6 percent of the total of registered voters, cast ballots in the referendum. Of those voting, 98.3 percent cast blue ballots signifying their desire to remain a part of France.

In territorial legislative elections of 1986, a boycott by the Melanesians or, as they are known in New Caledonia, Kanaks, kept participation down to 59.12 percent. Those elections were riven with violence, and the bitter aftermath caused more than 20 political deaths.

With 8,400 soldiers and gendarmes on hand, one for every 10 registered voters, the referendum campaign, for the most part, was calm.

Bernard Pons, the minister for overseas territories, said that the results "largely surpassed our most optimistic predictions."

Workers battle police in Lavi demonstrations

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Thousands of aircraft workers blocked traffic, lit bonfires, fought with police and smashed windows in two protests Sunday against the government's decision to drop the Lavi jet fighter project.

Three demonstrators were injured as 11 others arrested when club-wielding police moved in after water cannons had been used to disperse the crowd at the headquarters of the Histadrut Labor Federation in Tel Aviv.

The workers, some of whom arrived at the headquarters aboard 48

buses, set paper bonfires in the building's courtyard, broke windows and hurled files from upper floors onto the pavement, Israel radio said.

In a later clash, police fired tear gas and sprayed water at protesters at the Israel Aircraft Industry compound near the Ben Gurion International Airport, where workers built barricades and blocked traffic, according to Israel radio.

It said the demonstrators were demanding that the protesters arrested in Tel Aviv be released.

Protest organizer Yakov Shefi said the demonstrations were called to gain union support against expected dismissals at Israel Aircraft Industry, the manufacturer of the Lavi and the nation's largest employer. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has said about 3,000 workers will lose their jobs.

The government decided Aug. 30 to scrap the mainly U.S.-funded Lavi. The decision came after heavy pressure from U.S. officials, who said the project was too expensive and would harm Israel's economic growth.

Ethiopia nearing food crisis

The Washington Post

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — It is happening again.

The rains have failed in the north and central highlands. Fields of grain are wilted, dying or dead. About 5 million people are estimated to be at risk. Ethiopia, the world's poorest country, is sliding inexorably toward another food emergency.

The government here asked western donors last week for about 1 million tons of food, only slightly less aid than the West delivered in 1985 in the world's largest food relief operation in history.

Western donors agree that a sudden and severe drought in June and July has made Ethiopia vulnerable to another famine. Rainfall in some areas was as low or lower than in 1984 and 1985. Donors said Ethiopia's food request, if anything, understates the seriousness of the coming food shortage.

The Ethiopian government and major donors warn that unless about 200,000 tons of food aid arrives here by the first of the year, famine conditions, with mass movements of destitute and starving people, will begin in the northern regions of Eritrea and Tigray.

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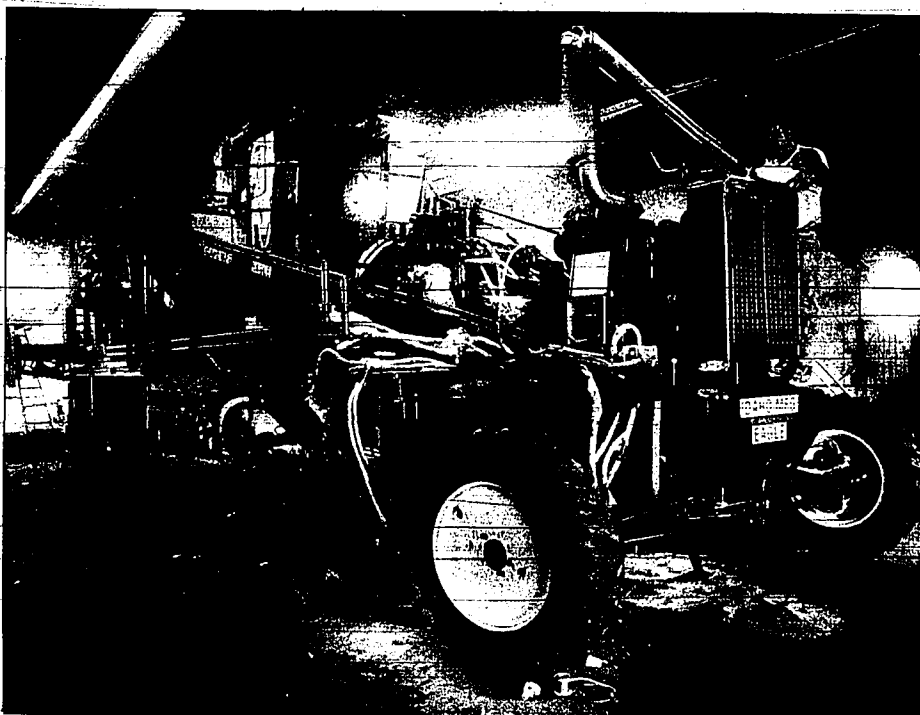
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It's not just BIG...



The gigantic potato harvester being built by Idaho Manufacturing will dig 550 to 600 sacks of spuds every 15 to 20 minutes

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

This spud harvester could be the largest

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a shop in southern Twin Falls, local workers are building a potato harvester, but this isn't an average potato digger.

This potato digger is about the size of a small mobile home and is likely the largest in the world. Idaho Manufacturing, formerly Cur Manufacturing, has been designing and building the 47 foot long, 14 foot wide, more than 30,000-pound potato harvester for the past five months, and company representatives say they don't know of any harvester that large.

"That may sound like a long period of time, but in reality it's pretty short," said Arlis Sligar, field engineer and project manager for the gigantic potato harvester.

Not only is the harvester huge, but it's self-propelled too. Most potato harvesters are pulled by tractors and require workers to pick dirt clumps out of the potatoes as the tubers roll down a conveyor belt, but this one will be operated by one person in an air-conditioned, heated cab 15 feet off the ground.

The company is custom building the harvester for a farmer in the Columbia Basin who owns 20,000 acres of farmland and cultivates about 1,600 acres of potatoes.

The operator has to understand 50 different buttons and controls in the cab. However, he or she doesn't have to worry about those controls most of the time.

"It looks worse than it really is, because most of those are automated," Sligar said. "The digger blades automatically go up, and automatically go down to the depth they were digging at prior to making the turn."

That means the operator only has to push one button to send the machine into turning mode.

The four-row, six-wheel machine digs 14 feet (four rows) of potatoes during each pass. Sligar said that works out to 550 to 600 sacks of potatoes, or about a tractor-trailer load of potatoes every 15 to 20 minutes. Normally, it takes 45 minutes to load a truck.

The farmer in eastern Washington is "inclined to have a bigger concern to have the volume of trucks to

haul the spuds away," said Erik Andersen, president of Idaho Manufacturing.

"He only has 15 trucks to work with," Andersen said. "Their primary goal is to have trucks on the road as much as possible."

Idaho Manufacturing's potato digger has more features than a luxury sedan. Not only does it have automatic programming for most controls, the cab overlooks almost all the operating machinery on the massive conglomeration of iron and American-made parts.

"The approximately 40 suppliers of parts for the harvester all do business in the United States."

"We go out of our way to avoid buying products made overseas," Andersen said.

"All we've gotten is a couple of our motors that have metric fittings," Sligar said.

Those U.S.-made parts provide state-of-the-art capabilities to the machine. Each of six wheels on the machine turn to give the machine the same turning capability of a tractor-pulling a conventional harvester.

• See MACHINE on Page B2

Erosion battle still on at Falls reservoir

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crews from the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies expect to complete work soon on this year's rehabilitation of the American Falls Reservoir shoreline, say spokesmen for the canal companies.

This is the fourth year of the effort to counteract the effects of erosion at the reservoir. The Aberdeen Springfield Canal Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District #2 in Shoshone also do rehabilitation work.

"The erosion on the banks is terrible. It's eating into people's farms," says Jack Eakin, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

When soil drops into the reservoir it reduces storage for the spaceholders as the work benefits the canal companies, too, says Eakin.

Both Twin Falls and the North Side rely on American Falls together with Palisades Reservoir in eastern Idaho and the Jackson Reservoir in Wyoming.

But the problem doesn't occur at the other reservoirs, says Ted Diehl, manager of North Side.

To date 11 miles of shoreline have been rehabilitated, says Max Van Den Berg, superintendent of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Mindoka Irrigation Project. More work was done this year because of the low water level at the reservoir. Some of work consists of building rip-rap, says Van Den Berg.

The erosion at the reservoir is ongoing and is related to the size of the facility. There are 60 miles of shoreline at American Falls and the wind can whip up some substantial waves that beat on the shoreline, Van Den Berg says. The reservoir, built in 1926, holds 1.7 million acre feet of water. An acre foot is an acre of water one foot deep.

The erosion is so extensive that it will take another three seasons of rehabilitation work to get it under control, he says. And then there will have to be continuous maintenance.

Due to an alkaline reaction with the concrete, some of the original reservoir construction had to be rebuilt in 1978. The work was done with federal money and Congress required the Bureau of Reclamation to control the erosion and purchase property from landowners affected by the problem.

The bureau did not have figures immediately available on the amount of property purchased since the release of the work started.

The bureau and the spaceholders each pay a share of the purchase costs and the expenses for the rehabilitation work.

In some places the bureau protects the shore, and in others it purchases property, Van Den Berg said.

Not all the spaceholders at American Falls participate in the rehabilitation work.

The investment in time and equipment is sizable. The Twin Falls Canal Co. sends up a crew of men and six trucks, a front loader and two bulldozers for five weeks. North Side sends a crew of several men and is reimbursed about \$90,000. Aberdeen Springfield sends four dump trucks with drivers and has a contract to be reimbursed for not more than \$30,000, says Elmer Isak, secretary. The amount of reimbursement for Twin Falls was not available late last week.

Odds look good for 2nd grant

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The odds of receiving a second economic development grant look favorable for the city of Gooding.

The city received a \$412,000 grant from the Idaho community development block grant program in July and is making plans to begin a water system repair project with the money.

Mayor Gene Heller told the City Council last week the city has also been invited to make full application for a federal Economic Development Administration grant of about \$400,000, which is to be used to extend city sewer and water service to an industrial park development northeast of the city.

The state money is to be used to install a large water storage tank on a lot at 4th and Washington, and to upgrade water lines and service in the city. Heller has been appointed review officer for the required environmental impact study, which is now underway.

The council also appointed J-U-B Engineers as project engineers for the grant, and the Region IV Industrial Development Association will act as grant administrator for the

• See GRANT on Page B2

Election speculation is on

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are murmurs in the hustings on who's running, who's talking and who's calling it quits as incumbents and potential candidates begin looking at the possibilities for state elections next year.

Local interest currently centers on the seat held by state Rep. Mack Nibour, R-Paul.

The six-term Paul farmer said at the end of the 1987 legislative session he was retiring from politics and would not seek re-election in 1988.

Although Nibour said Tuesday he has received strong support to run again, he's sticking to his guns about retirement.

"At this point, I don't feel I'm going to run again," the 64-year-old Republican said. "I've had a lot of people tell me, 'Don't quit.' It's really been surprising to me."

Nibour, who is vice chairman of the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, earlier this year cited his health as one reason he was thinking about stepping aside.

If he does bow out, a Ketchum Democrat is considering running.

Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, said she is interested in Nibour's seat.

"I haven't made up my mind, but I am looking at it," Jaquet said Tuesday. "If I ran, it would be a lot of hard work."

Jaquet, 43, has been executive director with the chamber for the past three years. She also has served on the state Arts Commission.

Jaquet said her work with the Arts Commission has taken her around the state, and I think I've developed a pretty good focus.

"I'm concerned about economic development and creating jobs in Idaho," she said. "I'm also concerned about education and the quality of life here."

She said she will probably wait until February or March to make a definite decision on entering the race.

If she does run, she has no illusions about the prospect ahead, she said.

"It's one thing for John Feavey to win. He's a

• See ELECTION on Page B2

Twin Falls home health provider sues over medicare payments

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Twin Falls home health provider and a patient have filed a federal class-action suit against the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to collect payment for services not reimbursed by Medicare.

Gary Thietlen, president of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Twin Falls, seeks reimbursement for physical therapy services provided to the patient, Laura Tew, Twin Falls, in April 1985. Thietlen said "without any notice" the federal Health Care Financing Administration — a subagency of Health and Human Services — stopped reimbursing home health agencies for services deemed unnecessary from April 1985 to July 1, 1987. At that point, the agency resumed its old reimbursement policy.

"Here we had been getting reimbursed for 12 years and then all of a sudden it stopped," Thietlen said, adding that all other home health care providers such as hospitals and

nursing homes did not experience the same change in policy. He said that showed the agency's tendency to take "capricious and arbitrary" action.

In the specific case of Tew, Thietlen said, Blue Cross determined that the last two physical therapy sessions were unnecessary. He said he did not take issue with that decision, and that those denials are routine.

Thietlen said it has taken more than two years for the case to reach the courts because he had to exhaust the internal appeals process within Health and Human Services, and bring the case before an administrative law judge.

In addition, for the case to reach federal court, the providers' financial loss must be at least \$1,000, Thietlen said.

"I don't think that's right," he said. "Ordinary people can't break the law partially and get away with it. But this agency has to break the law over \$1,000 before we can take it to court."

Study on hold until funds come in

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho College of Forestry has put on hold a request by Rep. Larry Craig for an analysis of the Sawtooth National Recreation area until the school gets study funds, college officials say.

"If the study is to be done, it's important enough to do it right and that would involve some expense," Forestry Dean John Hendie said.

"It's not a false issue, but it's one that the people have to decide if they want it pursued," he said. Craig's decision depends on what the University of Wyoming would charge for a similar study. That school published a 1972 analysis of

management options in central Idaho. Project bids also were solicited from the National Park Service and private, unidentified sources.

"We need to have a complete look at all the proposals for study as they become available. We'll then decide which of the studies or combination of studies we might go for," said John Barclay, Craig's District Administrator.

Craig will form an advisory council to review options and will seek private funds to cover the expense of any study, Barclay said.

The first district representative proposed the park study to enhance the state's tourism industry while protecting the area's environment,

much of which is in the state's wilderness system or is part of roadless areas under consideration for wilderness designation.

The University of Idaho study would present several options, Hendie said. Those include retaining the current management system, enhancing the national recreation area, creating a national park or a combination of the two. No recommendations would be made by the school.

Hendie has outlined three study alternatives. The first, at an estimated cost of \$150,000, would update a 1974 analysis of national park status authorized by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Act.

• See STUDY on Page B2

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Camas County Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding County Commission-

ers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Haisley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome County Commission-ers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Lincoln County Commission-ers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commission-ers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

school.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

TUESDAY
The Castelford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at noon in the conference room.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

At CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
Head Start training session will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Office on Aging Annex.
Multiple Sclerosis meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 103.
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Head Start training session will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Office on Aging Annex.
Magic Valley Counselors' Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Shields Building.
Toyota Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.

Student Senate meets at noon in the student conference room at the Taylor Building.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 103.
Women's volleyball vs. Northwest Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

WEDNESDAY
Toyota Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.
Support Group for non-traditional students meets at 1:45 p.m. in Canyon 133B.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Side Street Strutters concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY
Toyota Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.
Job search support group meets from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Shields-102.
Professional Secretaries International meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Desert 113.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

SATURDAY
Armed Forces testing will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Shields 101.
Full-contact karate contest at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

Machine

• Continued from Page B1
And such wheel is powered by its own hydraulic motor in turn powered by a 250-horsepower Caterpillar engine.

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controlled speedometer, which uses radar signals bounced off the ground to give a "true ground speed" reading to the operator in the cab.

Anderson and Idaho Manufacturing aren't sure how much the machine will cost until all the building is done. The company is shipping the machine out next week - very carefully, Anderson says.

Then the company will get back to its custom machine work, much of which consists of building parts for existing potato harvesters.

But Andersen and Sligar hope to sell more of the gigantic harvesters. They say they have been approached from interested buyers in Canada, Maine and Florida, not to mention several in Oregon and Washington.

Study

• Continued from Page B1
The second, with an estimated price tag of \$250,000, would follow that update with a study of the social, economic and ecological effects created by each of the four major options.

Or for about \$400,000, the first two alternatives would be completed in addition to a regional study of how the Sawtooth area would fit within the overall western national park system of Yellowstone, Teton and Glacier national parks.

would be all of the background that would be used if an environmental impact statement were developed," Hendiee said. "It involves two million acres of land, much of it inaccessible and all of it 10 hours from Moscow."

Barclay said Craig may accept

the first to elements of the UI proposal for \$250,000. But the third element and its \$400,000 cost "is a little grander than the congressman was contemplating. He's not saying that should not be done. But that's a little outside the information he was trying to develop," he said.

Grant

• Continued from Page B1

state funds.
If the federal funds are awarded, the city will use the state grant as "seed money" to complete the sewer and water project in the industrial park area, Heller said.

The industrial site was recently placed under city land use planning jurisdiction by a Gooding County decision to enlarge the city impact area on the north side of the city limits.

Heller said landowners in the area have requested the park site by annexed to the city in order to receive the city sewer and water

service. The city planning and zoning commission will begin public hearings on the annexation issue at its meeting today at 8 p.m. in city hall.

In other business at last week's meeting, the council agreed to increase the percentage being paid to the city building inspector.

Heller asked the council to consider giving Kirk Hansen a \$100 per month retainer fee in addition to the 75 percent of building permit fees that would be paid because of the amount of work and time required to administer the city building codes and federal flood sur-

ance and hazard regulations.

But Councilman Henry Morrison told the council he didn't feel that could be done at this time because such a retainer fee had not been budgeted in the spending plan that takes effect Oct. 1.

The council agreed to give Hansen 90 percent of the fee he collects to help offset his expense. The remaining 10 percent goes to the city. Morrison applied Hansen agreed to keep a monthly log of his time and travel to do the inspector's job and the council will examine the pay

The study in the Sawtooths

structure when a new city budget is being developed next year.

The city also took under advisement a request by Union Pacific Railroad to raise the speed for trains passing through Gooding. Trains currently travel at 45 miles per hour along the main line tracks at the northeast edge of town.

UPRR wants to increase it to 60 mph.

Election

• Continued from Page B1

rencher," Jaquet said. "It's another thing for a woman and a Democrat. I think it would be really hard."

But Jaquet also stressed her strengths, and said if she did seek election, "I think I'd have a really good chance."

Neibaur said only one Republican has expressed interest directly to him in his seat, Hagerman farmer John Sandy.

Sandy ran last year unsuccessfully against state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

Sandy was also mentioned by some area Republicans as being interested in taking on state Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, in the primaries in 1988.

But Sandy said last week there was no truth to that rumor.

"I'm thinking about running, but I'm definitely not running against Larry," Sandy said. "I would love to work with Larry in the Legislature."

Sandy said Thursday he is look-

ing at one of three races, "and I don't want to commit yet."

One possibility is taking on Peavey again, he said.

As for Neibaur's seat, Sandy would not comment on his interest in it.

"My position is I wish Mack would run again," he said.

Sandy said he will decide soon on whether to make a second bid for the Legislature.



Obituaries

Louise M. Bolton

GOODING - Louise Matteson Bolton, 79, a long-time resident of Gooding died Sept. 10, 1987, in Bountiful, Utah, where she had been living the past few months.

She was born March 19, 1908, in Clayton, Wash., and married to Gooding L. Bolton May 20, 1943, in Middleton, and he died May 28, 1981. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, James O. Bolton of Sterling, Colo.; two daughters, Irene Hatch of West Valley City, Utah, and Helen Davis of Nampa; three brothers, Charles Matteson of Nampa, Howard Matteson of Cascade, and Clarence Matteson of Portland, Ore.; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Frank Ernest Bolton and a grandson, Frank Ernest Bolton, Jr., both killed in a traffic accident.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church of Gooding. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. McDougall Mortuary of Salt Lake City is in charge of arrangements.

C. Marion Moncur

HEYBURN - Charles Marion Moncur, 70, of Heyburn died Saturday Sept. 12, 1987, at Minidoka Memorial

Hospital in Rupert.

He was born March 22, 1917, at Heyburn. He attended Heyburn schools where he graduated from high school. He married Ida Betsy (Betty) Whitaker June 30, 1937, in Rupert. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. His wife died Oct. 15, 1983. He was a member of the LDS Church and served in the Sunday school superintendent for several years. He was also executive secretary for the Arsonic priesthood, and was a high priest at the time of his death.

He was an avid historian involved in family and civic histories. He was also involved with the Minidoka County Historical Society and had just completed construction of a display case for the museum in Rupert. He was president of the Horve Moncur family organization and an officer of the Heyburn School Alumni Association.

He was a life-long farmer in the Heyburn area, and was involved in a dairy operation, custom harvesting and hay raising. He had worked for Hanzel Motors, Chisholm Equipment, Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Farmer's Equity. An avid musician, he played the guitar and performed with his brother and Howard and Edith Gerosa in the Gem State Four quartet, appearing on the Major Bo's Amateur Hour radio program in New York City. He had played in minstrel shows in Minidoka County.

He had spent the past 10 years traveling and spending the winters in Arizona and California.

Surviving are four sons and daughters, Carol (Monica) of Salt Lake City, Utah, Connie Moncur of Elko, Brian Moncur of Shafter, Calif., and Stan Moncur of Heyburn; one brother, Mark Moncur of Nyssa, Ore.; one sister, Jane Savanaga of Carlsbad, Calif.; and 8 grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday Sept. 16, at the Emerson, LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Gene R. Berger officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to time of services.

The family suggests memorials to the Minidoka Historical Society for the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Isabel N. Peterman

RUPERT - Isabel N. Peterman, 84, of Rupert died Sunday at her home. The funeral and full obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Clara Klamm

PAUL - Clara Klamm, 71, of Paul died in Parsons, Kans., Sunday, Sept. 13, 1987, while visiting relatives. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

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Cindy Jo Meyer of Jerome and Karen Webb of Filer.

Released
Mrs. Dennis Martin and son of Twin Falls; Mrs. Craig Barnes and son of Wendell; Mrs. Joe Carmona of Burley; Mrs. Earl Gilman and son of Olie; Jennifer all of Jerome; Jess German of Buhl; Ned Lane, center of Filer; and Mrs. Matt McFadden of Hagerman.

Blith

A daughter was born to Cindy Jo Meyer of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Antonio Bautista and Sandra Arrendondo, both of Burley; Linda Renfro, and Jean West of Declo.

Released
Rhea Anderson, Lowell Sandmann and Florence Green, all of Burley; John Graham of Rupert; Joe Magana of Declo; Robert Jackson of Everett, Wash.; and William Chadwick of Sandy, Utah.

Cooler weather aids fire crews' efforts

By The Associated Press

Lower temperatures and higher humidity aided fire crews Sunday as they fought to cut firebreaks around forest and brush fires still burning in the West, where more than 1,100 square miles have gone up in smoke since the end of August.

Firefighters in Oregon also got help from helicopters dropping water in 1,000-gallon gulps.

Progress against the flames was demonstrated by the number of firefighters still working in northern California, down to about 9,500 from the 13,720 at the peak of the more than 1,200 lightning fires that began breaking out on Aug. 28, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ray Schaaf.

Elsewhere, crews battled a fire in southern California, and one in the Catalina Mountains outside

Tucson, Ariz., was fully contained by firebreaks, allowing most firefighters to go home.

Humid, foggy weather eased the battle slightly in Oregon, where firefighters had firebreaks around 25 percent of the Silver Complex of fires, which had charred 29,400 acres about 25 miles north of Grants Pass, Forest Service spokesman Chuck Tonn said.

He said a cold front heading toward southern Oregon was expected to bring clouds and a chance of much-needed showers.

The fire made several strong runs Saturday but fire lines held. In some cases, firefighters had to be moved out of areas of fire rups.

But the 18,400-acre Galice fire, 20 miles west of Grants Pass in the Siskiyou National Forest, was 85 percent contained and crews hoped to fully contain it Sunday evening. In northern California, fears of

new lightning fires over the weekend eased Sunday after just one lightning fire, caused by scattered thunderstorms with light showers, was reported by the California Department of Forestry in Lassen County. The 50-acre fire was fully contained early Sunday by 87 firefighters.

"Our resources are stretched. We don't need any more fires for at least a week or two," said Forest Ser-

vice spokeswoman Jane LaBoa.

Schaaf said top priorities in northern California were a collection of blazes in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest near Redding, about 250 miles northeast of San Francisco, and the Klamath National Forest to the north of Shasta-Trinity.

"They're dealing with more rugged country than they have in the last few weeks," Schaaf said.



AP Laserphoto
Fireman Ed Hardy fishes in Klamath River Saturday under heavy smoke from a fire in Klamath National Forest

Utah officials meet with Air Force to settle super collider site dispute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangert and Utah's congressional delegation will meet with the Secretary of the Air Force Monday to settle a dispute over the state's two proposed sites for the superconducting super collider.

Acting Air Force Secretary Tidal McCoy surprised state officials two weeks ago when he wrote Bangert, expressing opposition to the selection of Ripple Valley and the Cedar Mountain area as potential sites for the \$6 billion atom-smasher.

McCoy's letter said building the super collider at either of the west desert sites would interfere with the Air Force's work at the Utah Test and Training Range.

Bangert and other officials hope their visit will convince the Air Force that its test range would not be affected by the super collider, even though the proposed sites border, and in some places overlap, the range.

"We want to show them we're serious," said David Buhler, an aide to the governor.

McCoy's letter came at a time when state officials were putting finishing touches on their collider proposal, which was mailed to Energy Secretary John Herrington.

Buhler said the Air Force was in a worrisome position because the availability of large tracts of public land on which to base the super collider's 53-mile-long race track was one of Utah's strongest arguments for bringing the project to the state. Other states are faced with consolidating plots of privately-owned land to come up with enough acreage to host the project.

Man sentenced on multiple sex charges

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A former Brigham Young University student charged with multiple sexual offenses has been sentenced to two prison terms of five years to life and additional terms of one to 15 years and zero to five years for incidents involving three women.

Shawn William Turley, 24, of Provo, pleaded no contest in July and August to charges of rape and

forcible sodomy, both first-degree felonies; attempted rape, a second-degree felony; and attempted kidnapping, a third-degree felony.

Fourth District Judge Ray M. Harding, calling the crimes "abhorrent," rejected a plea by Turley's defense attorney for a 90-day diagnostic examination and sentenced the defendant Friday on the rape and sodomy charges.

Judge Cullen Christensen sentenced Turley on the attempted rape charge, and Judge Boyd L. Park sentenced him on the attempted kidnapping charge.

Christensen and Park deferred sentencing earlier Friday until after Harding sentenced Turley. They also rejected defense attorney Stuart Harston's request that Turley be examined before being sent to prison.

Poll: Utahns like Ollie, unofficially

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahns like Lt. Col. Oliver North and view him as a patriot and hero. They just wouldn't vote for him for public office, a new poll shows.

A survey conducted for the Desert News and KSL-TV by Dan Jones & Associates shows the former National Security Council aide is a hero in the eyes of 50 percent of those surveyed, while 42 percent disagree and 8 percent are undecided.

North is regarded as a patriot, even though 72 percent say he acted illegally. Likewise, 72 percent say he did not act for personal gain or profit when he carried out assignments to transfer Iranian arms profits to the Contras fighting the communist government of Nicaragua.

Seventy-five percent of those surveyed say North should not be indicted and tried on criminal charges stemming from the Iran-Contra affair.



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1:00 PM	The Guiding Light
2:00 PM	The Young & The Restless
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5:00 PM	Jeopardy
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Coming Saturday, October 3

"Star Trek: The Next Generation" at 6:00 PM

"Hardcastle & McCormick" at 10:30 PM

"Friday the 13th" The TV Series at 11:30 PM



Coming Sunday, September 20

"Small Wonder" at 5:00 PM

"Nine to Five" at 5:30 PM

"Studio Eleven Movie" at 10:30 PM

Valley life

Dancing is crucial for officers and gentlemen

The Associated Press

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The air was hot and still as cadets formed a circle and moved their feet to orders that blared over loudspeakers at the Coast Guard Academy's huge, wood-paneled ballroom.

But instead of a sound of leather tapping in crisp, military unison on the parquet floor, there was a wave of awkward steps in a sea of nervous stutters, catcalls and embarrassed chatter.

Another night of mandatory dance lessons had begun.

"One, two, three," shouted dance instructor Shelly Desmond as he demonstrated the basic steps of the waltz. Cadets and their guests strained to watch as Desmond, dressed in a pink blazer, swirled about the middle of the ballroom with his wife, Norma.

"Keep your elbow out so the can rest her arm on it," Desmond continued, as some students cocked their arms and stiffly mimicked his movements.

A few more instructions, and then Desmond told the cadets to grab their partners and practice while he gave them the beat. When he had seen enough, Desmond played some music and watched again.

"Look at your partner, not me," he scolded.

For an hour, Desmond and his wife tutored the students on the waltz and the cha-cha. Also included in the curriculum is the swing, with most of the steps taught to today's music.

"I think I'm doing pretty well," freshman Doug Dillon, 18, of Arlington, Va., said after his dance lesson.

Dillon said he had heard mention of the mandatory dance lessons before coming to the academy, but hadn't paid any attention. For Jonathan Rife, 18, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the lessons were a surprise.

"They're different," he said. "I never had any prior experience with dancing. I was never interested."

For Desmond, the sight of young cadets struggling to move their feet to a non-military beat is nothing new. He's an Arthur Murray Dance School instructor and has been giving lessons at the academy for eight years. He enjoys the work and is keenly aware of the pressures under which the cadets come to learn.

"This is the first break they've had," he said. Cadets come to him after a full day of schooling and push-ups that begins at 5:50 a.m. during the summer.

"They can't get their hair down a bit," he said. "They don't have to say ma'am or sir. It's part of becoming an officer and a gentleman — or lady."

Brenda J. Fullmer, the academy's social director, said the dance lessons were part of cadets' training in the social graces, or military etiquette. She said, for example, cadets were also taught how to treat guests.

The dance classes are given annually to freshmen, or fourth-class cadets, about a month after they arrive at the academy.

There are no dance requirements or lessons after the first year, but dances remain the top social events. During the Friday night lessons, upperclassmen assigned to the younger cadets gawk from the balcony. Desmond said some upperclassmen occasionally contacted him for private refresher courses.

The youngest cadets, dressed in summer uniform, march in formation to their dance lessons. Once inside, the military fetters are loosened a bit. There's talking and laughter during the lessons, followed by 30-minute social periods after each session.

The free half hour is a treasured time for all cadets, but especially for those interested in finding dates for the future. The academy's commandant has decided that freshmen must attend at least two formal balls this academic year — doubling last year's requirement. Those who fail to attend the balls receive demerits.

The academy will conduct seven formal balls this year and nine informal dances, Mrs. Fullmer said, providing ample opportunity for freshmen to fill their obligations.

The academy each year also invites young women, ages 16-19, from the area to attend the dance classes.

Pastor: God's work should be free

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the minister who felt left out because he was not paid for having officiated at a wedding, as were the photographer, florist, organist and caterer.

He could not understand why he was expected to perform the marriage service for free. He asked advice from other ministers.

I have been an Episcopal (Anglican) priest for 28 years, and have never charged for solemnizing a wedding for any other ministrations. Indeed, I have always told couples that I had no fee, expected none and wanted none.

My reason? Officiating at weddings, baptisms, funerals, etc. is what my parish pays me to do. Requesting or accepting fees in addition to my salary (not large, but adequate) is, I believe, morally wrong, as my ministrations are part of God's free gift to us all.

When a person insisted on giving me a money gift for my services, I put the money into my discretionary fund to help the poor and others in need. Yours faithfully,

— THE REV. JOHN L. WOLFF, SENIOR CHAPLAIN, THE MISSION TO SEAMEN, PUSAN, KOREA

DEAR CHAPLAIN: I received many letters from clergy people who shared your feeling about accepting money for services. Here's one from a couple who were pleased to know where they stood before standing at the altar:

DEAR ABBY: Listen to this: When my husband and I went for our first meeting with our minister, at the close of our appointment, we were handed an envelope. Inside was a "statement" that read:



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

— DEBBIE GALLANT, ORANGE, CALIF. your local chapter of the American Red Cross, or your county heart association, for information on CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes.

DEAR DEBBIE: Thanks for the "wake-up call." Readers, contact

1. Minister and use of church: \$350.
2. Clean-up following ceremony: \$25.
3. Organist: \$35.
4. Soloist: \$25.

To be paid one week prior to wedding.

This may be hard for some people to swallow, but at least they know what everything is going to cost.

— LIZ AND BILL, ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Over the Memorial Day weekend, we had a family picnic. The sun was shining, kids were running around; a softball game was being played in the backyard, and you could smell the chicken cooking on the grill. Then, all of a sudden, a 75-year-old aunt who was sitting at the picnic table gasped for breath and passed out. She had had a heart attack!

Everybody panicked, but thank God, my nephew, Michael Bruns, who is a Boy Scout, knew how to give CPR, so while everybody else stood around in a daze, this 15-year-old kid saved a woman's life. Of course we called the paramedics, but at least someone knew what to do before they arrived.

After that ordeal, my husband and I decided to learn CPR. We had thought about it, but like so many others, we never got around to it.

If you publish this, it might wake up a few readers.

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Service news

GOODING — Airman 1st Class Kelly G. Herringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herzinger of Gooding, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Gooding High School.

JEROME — Army Capt. Laura L. Hill, daughter of Robert Bell of Jerome, has arrived for duty with the 29th Signal Brigade, Fort Gordon, Ga. Hill, an operations officer, is a 1983 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Army Private Bill S. Rosenof, son of W.G. and Aloa Rosenof of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 527th Military Intelligence Battalion, West Germany. Rosenof, a track vehicle mechanic, is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

FILER — Army Pvt. Brad L. McMullen, son of James and Dorothy McMullen of Filer, has arrived for duty with the 527th Military Intelligence Battalion, West Germany. McMullen, a single channel radio operator, is a 1986 graduate of Filer High School.

ate of Filer High School.

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 3416th Security Police Squadron, Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Carter is a security police superintendent.

HAILEY — Spec. 4 Robert M. Miller, son of Bonnie and Richard 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 Brown of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 9th Engineer Battalion, West Germany. Brown, a combat engineer, is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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We must liquidate ALL the bedding from the largest sleep center in Great Falls, Montana. We have 2 trailer loads of box springs and mattresses — more than we can get in our showroom! We have them stacked in our warehouse.

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TWIN SIZE		
	Regular Price	NOW
22 Solid Foundations	79.50	39.50
1 Tiara Orthotonic Set	349.50	269.00
2 Back Guard Sets	169.00	119.00
3 Esquire Sets	239.00	149.00

FULL SIZE		
	Regular Price	NOW
5 Box Springs	144.50	89.00
3 Solid Foundations	99.50	49.50
1 Fascination Orthotonic Set	699.00	399.00
1 Esquire Set	289.00	169.00

QUEEN SIZE		
	Regular Price	NOW
5 Mis-matched Sets	335.00	199.00
1 Tiara Orthotonic Set	599.00	399.00
3 Fascination Orthotonic Sets	799.00	599.00
3 Back Guard Mis-match Sets	299.00	139.00

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Wednesday, September 16

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I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

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 blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

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Jones, Fairbanks claim MVS honor

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry Fairbanks and Steve Jones took top-of-the-year honors Sunday at the Magic Valley Speedway.

It was Jones' second consecutive championship in the hobby stock division, while Fairbanks, who finished second in the pro stock event a year ago, took first this time over last year's winner, Rod Anderson of Twin Falls.

It was fun. It's been a good year, said Fairbanks, who drives his car



in the races that says "Grandpa's Camaro" on the back.

"It was a complete turnaround," he said referring to last year's final standings.

In the pro stock main event the Twin Falls racer, who won over half of the pro stock events this season, didn't fare too well.

Boise's Darwin Ackerland took

the lead on lap eight and kept it through the remainder of the race.

The big question was who would finish in third place, not in the race, but the overall standings. The position was up for grabs between Twin Falls racers, Paul Miller and York.

Miller had car troubles at the start of the race and had to leave on the second lap because of a leaking gas line and returned about half way through the main event.

York had to leave at the 19th lap because of a tire problem, but he already had Miller many laps down at

that point and took the third place overall trophy.

Jones led from the start in the 25-lap hobby stock main event. He guided his bright pink No. 1 car past the checkered flag. Joe Beth finished second in the race. Castleford's Rodney Sample finished in the runner-up slot in the overall competition.

"It's the first year with the pink car and probably the last one too," said Jones, who drove the full season with a stuffed pink panther doll as his co-driver.

Jones is the youngest of the

drivers. He started at the age of 13 and just turned 18 Saturday. The usual prize of champagne for the champion was reduced to a bottle of sparkling cider for the champ.

The best race for Jones?

"It was probably during the first two days weekend (May 23 and 25)," he said. "I won five in a row and that weekend started it."

The race ended the regulation racing season at the Magic Valley Speedway, but York, a co-winner, says that there are still some changes to be made.

"We're going to try to reduce the dust," said York, who finished his second season in car No. 71.

"We put grass in the infield and that'll make it a lot better," he continued. "We've had a lot of good support. We had pretty steady crowds and drew a lot of out-of-town cars."

Many of the drivers will be back on the same track next Saturday and Sunday, however, for the Idaho Dirt Track Championships. Competition is scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Sports

Monday, September 14, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- More NFL C3
- Baseball roundup C4
- Classified C4-8

C

Denver sends Seattle back to square one

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

DENVER — The Seattle Seahawks were designated before the season as the favorite to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl, largely because of a five-game winning streak at the end of last year and addition of \$11 million man Brian Bosworth.

John Elway, the \$12 million man who led the Broncos to the Super Bowl last year, made those predictions look foolish Sunday.

With the aid of a defense that turned five turnovers into 27 points, Elway threw for 338 yards and four touchdowns as the Broncos routed the Seahawks, 40-17, reasserting their claim as the best team in the conference. Rich Karlis, who missed two field goals in the Super Bowl, chipped in with four field goals as the Broncos scored 33 straight points after trailing 17-7 25 minutes into the game.

The biggest splash Bosworth made was coming on the field with the No. 44 pointed on the tape of his shoes in protest of the league rule that made him wear "a tin can" number 65.

The biggest cheer he got from the crowd of 75,999 came on the third play of the game when he was leveled in the open field by Denver center Billy Bryan.

"I thought the talk about Bosworth really got the fans into it," said Elway, who had been threatened before the game with mayhem before the game by the rookie linebacker, who signed for \$11 mil-

More AFC West — C3

lion over 10 years after being chosen by the Seahawks in the supplemental draft.

"The first time he hit me, he just pointed his finger at me and just screamed," added Elway, who signed his own \$12.7 million six-year contract extension on Friday.

Elway said the game was similar to Seattle's 41-16 rout of the Broncos in last year's final game — one of the reasons the Seahawks were made the preseason favorite both in the AFC West and the conference.

"These two teams are so evenly matched, the outcome often depends on the momentum. We got on a roll and took it to them, just like they did to us."

The roll started with three turnovers in a 10-minute stretch at the end of the first half and beginning of the second, two of them forced by strong safety Dennis Smith.

They came after Karlis' 42-yard field goal had cut the Seattle lead to 17-13 with 1:17 left in the half. He also had kicks of 37, 35 and 29.

Karlis kicked off high and short and Bobby Joe Edmonds collided with Tony Burre as he tried to field the ball. He fumbled and Marc Munford recovered at the Seattle 21.

Six plays later, with 25 seconds left in the half, Elway threw a four-yard scoring pass to Steve Watson, who leaped and got both feet down in the corner of the end

zone to give Denver a 20-17 lead at halftime.

Then, on Denver's first second-half series, a Dave Krieg pass bounced off Steve Largent's hands to Smith, who returned it 15 yards to the Seahawks' 33. Four plays later, he hit Orson Mobley from the five to make it 27-17.

Denver drove 70 yards after the kickoff and appeared to be going in for a score when Smith stripped Raymond Butler of the ball following a completion and recovered himself at the eight. Four plays later, Elway hit Vance Johnson with the 59-yard touchdown on a flea-flicker to tie his own team record for TD passes in a game.

"You have to keep this game in perspective," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "We're not that much better than Seattle and they weren't that much better than us in the last game of '86. Turnovers completely turned the game around today."

For Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, it was also a case of a team-on-a-roll — the wrong way.

"I've never had 40 points scored on me before," he said. "I'm used to it going the opposite way. John was pretty fired up for them. He played a great game."

Seattle took just 4:36 to take a 7-0 lead.

The Seahawks began at their own 47 when Kenny Easley picked off an Elway pass tipped by teammate David Hollis. Six plays later, Krieg hit Daryl Turner with a 20-yard strike over the middle the score.

See BRONCOS on Page C3

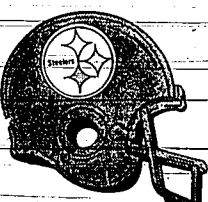


Seattle's Brian Bosworth (55) grabs Denver's John Elway in the second quarter.

Ex-ISU Bengal Hoge helps Pittsburgh wreck 49er premier

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana's game plan was to kick on Pittsburgh's rebuilt defensive secondary, particularly rookie cornerback Delton Hall. It turned out the other way around.



More NFC Central — C3

Hall, playing his first NFL game, put Pittsburgh in the lead with a 50-yard fumble return touchdown and his interception set up one of Gary Anderson's three field goals as Steelers' winless in the preseason — upset the 49ers 30-17 Sunday.

The Steelers, using the same defensive scheme they employed in handing the 49ers their only 1984 defeat, shut down San Francisco's usually effective running game and forced five turnovers, three of which they turned into points.

"We knew Montana wanted to move the ball up and down the field so we wanted to get him before he could," said Steelers' linebacker Mike Merrifield, who had an interception and a fumble recovery.

"We just wanted to get off to a fresh start, forget about the preseason and forget about last year."

"The most important thing we wanted to do was keep them from making big plays. We went out and did that."

The Steelers, 6-10 a year ago, overcame a 9-of-33 passing performance by quarterback Mark Malone to present Coach Chuck Noll with his 17th coaching victory, moving Noll past Paul Brown and into fourth place in NFL career coaching victories.

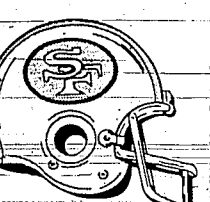
The Steelers are 171-114-1 in 19 seasons under Noll, a former offensive guard for the Cleveland Browns under Brown.

"Defense set the tone for this. On the sidelines, you heard the kind of hitting you didn't hear in the preseason," said Anderson, who kicked field goals of 60, 41 and 44 yards.

"I thought they'd challenge me deep a lot, but they didn't really do that too much," Hall said. "I know if I kept from giving up any big plays, I'd have a pretty decent game."

"Our performance was not good. The turnovers, the giveaways, the lack of poise disturbs and distresses me," said Coach Bill Walsh, whose 49ers were routed 49-3 by the New York Giants in last season's NFC playoffs.

Pittsburgh had an excellent game plan and they played a great game. As far as the 49ers are



concerned, there's a lot of work to be done," he said.

49ers running back Roger Craig, whose fumble Hall returned, said: "That started everything. We should have been able to bounce back from it, but we didn't."

Craig fumbled after being hit from behind by Merrifield and the ball flew into the air, with Hall catching it in stride and racing untouched into the end zone with 9:07 left in the first period, making it 7-0.

After Ray Wersching kicked a 43-yard field goal for the 49ers, Malone — who completed only one of his first 12 passes — hit John Stallworth for 18 yards and rookie running back Merrill Hoge from Idaho State for 27 yards for a first down at the 49ers' 4. On a third-and-2 play, Malone hit tight end Preston Gothard in the left corner of the end zone, making it 14-3.

Anderson kicked a 50-yard field goal just before halftime, then converted a 41-yard midway through the third quarter after Hall intercepted.

See STEELERS on Page C4

Blitzing Saints wreak havoc on Kosar, 28-21

By ALISTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bernie Kosar didn't see Brett Maxie coming until it was too late.

Maxie slipped through untouched to sack Kosar in the end zone for the second safety-registered by the New Orleans Saints in the final 10 minutes of a 28-21 victory over the Browns.

More NFC West — C3

He was right up against the end zone. He had to shorten his drop," Maxie said. "They just didn't have me in their blocking scheme. It was a bad read on his part."

"As soon as I came off the line and nobody touched me, I knew I had him," he said.

Maxie's sack put the game out of reach of a field goal and forced Cleveland to abandon its ground game.

"Once we knew they had to throw, we could just lay our ears back and get after them," Saints linebacker Ricky Jackson said.

Bobby Hebert threw two touchdowns passes to tight end Hoby Breuninger to key the offense and Breuninger rushed for 147 yards to help the Saints control the ball against the Browns.

See BROWNS on Page C3

Rainstorm delays U.S. Open men's final match until today

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain replaced rain as the headline story at the U.S. Open Sunday.

Steady showers delayed Ivan Lendl's bid for a third straight Open title of the National Tennis Center and his singles final against Mats Wilander was rescheduled for noon MDT today.

Although it rained throughout the day, tournament officials waited until 4:20 p.m. to postpone the day's program which also was to include the finals of the women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Officials wanted to avoid extending the tournament to Monday when the national television audience would be much smaller and some ticketholders might not be able to attend.

CBS will televise the Lendl-Wilander final Monday.

Last time the men's singles final was played on Monday was in 1969 when Rod Laver beat Tony Roche at Forest Hills to complete

the first Grand Slam of the Open era. The tournament moved to the National Tennis Center in 1978.

Lendl has reached the Open final for the sixth straight year. He lost to Jimmy Connors in 1982 and 1983, and was beaten by John McEnroe in 1984.

Lendl beat McEnroe the following year to win his first Open title and defended the championship in 1986 with a victory over Miloslav Mezir.

While some players hate the circus-like atmosphere at the Open, Lendl thrives on it.

"I am enjoying this tournament," Lendl said after beating Connors in the semifinals Saturday. "I know there are other players that aren't."

Wilander owns two Australian Open and two French Open titles but has never won the U.S. Open or Wimbledon.

Perkins era at Tampa starts with a bang

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — What a difference a year makes!

Steve DeBerg, the goat when he threw seven interceptions in Tampa Bay's season opener in 1986, returned to the Buccaneers starting lineup as a hero Sunday.

The 11th-year pro passed for 333 yards and a team record five touchdowns as the Buccaneers routed the Atlanta Falcons 48-10 in Tampa Bay's NFL debut under Coach Ray Perkins.

"I was thinking about last year and that's why I was going for seven touchdowns this game," DeBerg quipped after the Bucs set club records for points scored in a game and largest margin of victory in the franchise's 12-year history.

"The difference was Perkins," said DeBerg, who felt former Coach Leeman Bennett had him attack the San Francisco defense the wrong way in last year's 31-7

season-opening loss to the 49ers. "Perkins had a fantastic game plan."

The victory was the Bucs' first in a season opener since 1981. Tampa Bay posted 2-14 records each of the past seasons and Perkins was hired to replace Bennett last December.

"We can't get overexaggerated on how we won," the first-year Bucs coach said. "As long as we get good effort from all 45 men we have a chance to be a pretty good football team."

DeBerg had one of the best games I've ever been associated with," Perkins added. "He played very smart and on an extreme high level."

DeBerg, who beat out first-round draft pick Vinny Testaverde for the starting job in training camp, completed 24 of 34 passes. He was intercepted once.

"Anything DeBerg threw up, his receivers caught despite double and triple-teaming," said Atlanta cornerback.

See BUCS on Page C3

Wheels come off Ram offense in defeat by Oilers

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — When the new Los Angeles Ram offense came apart at the seams Sunday it was about as embarrassing and widespread as some of the splats on the Astro dome's aging artificial surface. Jokes to the effect that small children have been reported lost in the carpet's deepest caverns may be overstated, but the Rams, had they been able, would have collectively crawled into the largest crevasse after their new offense and old defense collapsed in the fourth quarter.

When that happened, the Houston Oilers rallied for 17 points to beat the Rams, 20-16, before 33,186. It was, Ram Coach John Robinson said, "the worst performance of any team I've ever coached."

AFC Central

Robinson worried that a much needed facelift to the pass offense might somehow take the edge off his team's vaunted running game, which made a habit of steam-rolling over people in the fourth quarter. Sunday, his worst fears were realized. The passing attack blew fuses and circuits on all boards and in the end the Rams found that it wasn't as easy as merely flipping a switch to turn back on the running game.

"We should have put them away," Rams' linebacker Jim Collins said over and over. It used to be a Ram custom. "I'm shocked that we blew it," Eric Dickerson said. "The fourth quarter, that's usually when we play well."

Sunday, the Rams lighted up the scoreboard with three Mike Lansford field goals and a 65-yard interception return for touchdown by linebacker Kevin Greene in the second quarter. Otherwise, the new offense consisted of:

- One draw play to Dickerson on third down and eight.
- One forgettable performance by quarterback Jim Everett, who, under a heavy Oiler pass rush, completed only nine of 26 passes for 125 yards and threw two interceptions.

"I know I did a lot of things wrong," Everett said. "They're the type of defense that wants to make big plays. We made mistakes and they forced errors."

Cincinnati 23 Indianapolis 21

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Boomer Esiason threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter and Jim Breech kicked a 20-yard field goal after a fight-marred fourth-quarter drive Sunday, helping the Cincinnati Bengals to a 23-21 NFL victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

Robert Jackson preserved the Bengals' victory in the season opener with an interception, his second of the game, with 1:03 remaining.

Indianapolis had a 14-13 lead late in the third quarter on Albert Bentley's 2-yard dive, but a 16-yard pass from Esiason to Jim Hillary and an "18-yard run" by James Brooks moved the Bengals to the Colts' 36 at the end of the period.

On the first play of the final quarter, the Colts' Dave Ahrens was called for unnecessary roughness on a tackle of Brooks. Players from both sides began fighting, and Indianapolis linebacker Cliff Odum and Cincinnati fullback Larry Kinnebrew were ejected.

Five plays after the game resumed, Esiason passed 20 yards to Mike Martin at the Indianapolis 1, and three plays after that, Breech kicked the go-ahead field goal.

NFL players plan to make counter-offer on Tuesday

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — After a 6½-hour negotiating session with management on Sunday, the National Football League Players Association said it would present a counter-proposal to management on Tuesday.

"On Tuesday, we will present a counter-proposal to management which we feel will go a long way in the direction of a settlement," NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw said.

"As we recessed for the evening," NFL Management Council executive director Jack Donlan said, "Gene spoke with me and said he would have a written proposal on Tuesday that would be, in his opinion, a framework for settlement."

NFL owners have voted to continue the season regardless, and will replace striking players with non-striking NFL regulars and free agents. "Today we just finished going through their proposal" of Sept. 7, Upshaw said.

Cards stage come-from-behind win over Dallas

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For Neil Lomax, a St. Louis Cardinals quarterback who's had more down than ups in recent years, the comeback victory was almost worth the wait.

"This is the best feeling I've experienced in the last two years," Lomax said after steering St. Louis from behind in the final two minutes Sunday to a 24-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. It's a beauty to beat Dallas the way we did."

Lomax, who in 1984 passed for 4,614 yards and 28 touchdowns, pierced Dallas' once-proud defense

NFC East

tor two scores in a span of 65 seconds just before the finish. "I told Neil, 'Let's do it, let's go long,'" said Roy Green, who hauled in a 16-yarder from the quarterback with 1:58 to go and a 22-yarder with 53 seconds left. "I got a little excited. It felt good, it really did."

Fullback Earl Ferrell's 16-yard scoring run completed the scoring with 19 seconds to go after Bob Clasley recovered a Cowboys fumble

caused by Curtis Greer, who had three quarterback sacks. "I was just trying to kill the clock," said Ferrell, whose touchdown was his first in two years. "They (Cowboys) were the ones calling the timeouts. I was just trying to make the last play last."

Washington 34 Philadelphia 21

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doug Williams, replacing the injured Lee Schroeder, threw two touchdown passes to Art Monk Sunday, leading

the Washington Redskins to a 34-24 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Williams passed for 272 yards in the relief role, including a 39-yard TD pass to Monk on the first play of the fourth quarter to snap a 24-24 tie. Williams' other scoring pass was for 6 yards to Monk in the first quarter.

Later, Williams' 46-yard pass to Gary Clark set up a 40-yard field goal by Steve Cox with 5:20 left. Philadelphia, which also lost last week's opener in Washington, did not threaten again.

Playing in only his second NFL game since 1982, Williams completed 17 of 27 passes.

Williams' 67-yard pass to Ricky Sanders set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Reggie Branch and gave Washington a 24-10 lead early in the third quarter.

But a 2-yard run by Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham on fourth down made it 24-17, and Philadelphia tied the game when White stripped Williams of the football and ran 70 yards for a score on the final play from scrimmage in the third period.

Wilson passes Vikings past Lions, 34-19

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wade Wilson, whose three interceptions put Minnesota in a 16-3 first-half hole, threw a 73-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter to spark a 21-point third-quarter rally Sunday as the Vikings overcame the Detroit Lions, 34-19, in NFL action Sunday.

NFC Central

Carter was an even bigger culprit than Wilson on two of the interceptions, as perfect passes from Wilson went right through his hands and into the arms of Detroit defenders. But with Minnesota trailing 19-10, Carter got behind Duane Galloway — who had two of the Lions' interceptions — and Wilson hit Carter in stride. Wilson, starting in place of the injured Tommy Player, finished with 12 completions in 22 attempts for 248 yards and three touchdowns.

Lions' quarterback Chuck Long was 26 for 45 yards and a touchdown but was intercepted by Neal Gug-gemos three plays after Wilson's bomb to Carter. Gug-gemos' 26-yard return set up D.J. Dozier's 1-yard touchdown run, which put the Vikings ahead for good with 6:30 left in the third.

Hard rain falls on Dolphins in 28-21 defeat at New England

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — A driving rain that fell all game drove Miami's Bruce Hardy to two costly mistakes and the Dolphins to defeat Sunday against the New England Patriots.

Hardy's bad snap to punter Reggie Roby and his deflection of Dan Marino's pass over the middle led to two Patriot touchdowns as New England came back from a 21-7 deficit for a 28-21 victory in an NFL season opener.

Ronnie Lippert intercepted the tipped throw and raced 20 yards for the decisive touchdown, the first of his five-year career, with 7:52 left in the third quarter. "I saw him juggle the ball," Lippert said. "I just came up to make the hit, but the ball was there."

AFC East

"It was a good pass," Hardy, a tight end, said. "I thought I had it. I made that last 100 time before."

In the first quarter, Hardy's snap that skidded on the ground led to Tony Collins' 4-yard run that tied the game 7-7. Roby picked the ball up and suffered a sprained right ankle and groin pain when he was tackled by Rod McSwain.

"I've been snapping the ball 10 years and I've never made a play like that," Hardy said. "I didn't get a good grip on it." Roby, who was expected to be sidelined about two weeks, was replaced by backup quarterback Don Strock, who never had a punt in his previous 13 NFL seasons. He punted well, the rest of the game and nearly led the Dolphins to the tying score when Marino left with 2:22 remaining after being kicked in the face. He had a swollen black eye and was expected to miss two practice days.

N.Y. Jets 31 Buffalo 28

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Ken O'Brien threw two touchdown passes and Johnny Hector ran for two scores as the New York Jets held off the Buffalo Bills for a 31-28 victory Sunday.

A reshuffled Jets offensive line, after allowing three Buffalo sacks in the first half, gave O'Brien ample

placed by backup quarterback Don Strock, who never had a punt in his previous 13 NFL seasons. He punted well, the rest of the game and nearly led the Dolphins to the tying score when Marino left with 2:22 remaining after being kicked in the face. He had a swollen black eye and was expected to miss two practice days.

Strock took Miami from its own 38-yard line to the New England 3, but a delay of game penalty moved the ball to the 8 with five seconds remaining. Strock's pass into the end zone to Fred Brooks fell incomplete with two seconds left on the clock, but it wasn't stopped until time had run out.

"Fortunately for us, in the NFL the officials on the field is the one

who keeps the official time," Patriots cornerback Raymond Clayborn said. "The officials on the field is the one who keeps the official time and he said time ran out."

"I thought we had another opportunity," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "The officials didn't see that way."

San Diego started its next drive on the Kansas City 39 after an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Jonathon Hayes, but Fouts was sacked on third-and-nine at the Chiefs' 20 to end the drive. Abbott missed a 44-yard field goal.

Deron Cherry intercepted Fouts at the Kansas City 18 in the first quarter, and then stepped in front of a Fouts pass at the goal line in the second quarter.

L.A. Raiders hit stride by blanking Green Bay in opener

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Marcus Allen rushed for 136 yards on a career-high 33 carries and Yann McElroy returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown Sunday to give the Los Angeles Raiders to a 20-0 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The Raiders intercepted quarterback Randy Wright three times in their NFL season-opening victory over the Packers, who were bogged down by their own mistakes, including 12 penalties for 72 yards. Wright, backed by Green Bay fans, completed eight of 21 passes for 99 yards before being replaced in the fourth quarter by rookie Don Majkowski.

Kansas City 20 San Diego 13

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rookie Paul Palmer returned a kick

AFC West

95 yards late in the fourth quarter to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 20-13 NFL victory over the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

Palmer, the Chiefs' first-round draft choice, broke free behind a block by Paul Coffman and won a foot race down the right sideline with 3:19 left in the game.

Vince Abbott had just kicked a 33-yard field goal with 3:37 left to enable the Chargers to tie the game 13-13. Dan Fouts threw a 34-yard scoring pass to Gary Anderson earlier in the fourth quarter to give the Chiefs a 13-10 lead.

Christian Okoye, the Chiefs' second-round draft choice, ran 43 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and finished with 105 yards

rushing. The scoring run was the longest by a Chiefs' back since Herman Heard went 65 yards against San Diego in 1984. It was the first 100-yard rushing performance for Kansas City since Mike Pruitt gained 102 in 1986 and only the second since the final game of the 1981 season. Okoye rushed 21 times.

He found a gaping hole on the right side and ran untouched to the end zone for a 10-0 Kansas City lead with 2:56 left in the first half. Nick Lowery kicked a 25-yard field goal in the first quarter and added 29-yard kick with 12:45 to go in the game for a 13-3 Chiefs' lead.

The Chargers drove to a first-and-goal at the Kansas City 2 midway through the third quarter. But San Diego settled for a 32-yard field goal by Vince Abbott after a false start penalty on Dennis McKnight and a sack of Fouts by Kevin Ross for a 6-

yard loss. Fouts completed a pass out of the end zone to Lionel James before Abbott's kick.

San Diego started its next drive on the Kansas City 39 after an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Jonathon Hayes, but Fouts was

Broncos

Continued from Page C1
The Broncos tied it just 1:01 and three plays later with 17-tyerder from Elway to Sewell, who wrested the ball from Terry Taylor and Eugene Robinson at the Seattle 33 and trotted untouched to the end zone.

The Seahawks then went 71 yards in nine plays with Krige hitting Curt Warner with a 10-yard scoring pass with 4:35 left in the first period. The key plays were a

sacked on third-and-nine at the Chiefs' 20 to end the drive. Abbott missed a 44-yard field goal.

Deron Cherry intercepted Fouts at the Kansas City 18 in the first quarter, and then stepped in front of a Fouts pass at the goal line in the second quarter.

The second half ruined what looked to be an outstanding game by Warner, who rushed nine times for 84 yards in the first half but finished with 11 carries for 83 yards as Seattle was forced to throw in the second half.

"They do a lot of chopping and if they get you on the ground, they're gone," said Davis.

Crum said part of the problem is that his team doesn't see the wishbone very often. "We tried to defend the whole wishbone," Crum said. "It's hard to play against when you don't see it much."

Top-ranked Sooners limited to 28 points in beating North Carolina

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — North Carolina Coach Dick Crum says it was not lost Saturday when his Tar Heels were shut out by No. 1-ranked Oklahoma.

"We hung in there," Crum said after the 28-0 loss on the Sooners' field.

"I think if they could have scored 60 they would have," Crum said. Just as Crum found hope in

College football

defeat, winning Coach Barry Switzer found problems in victory. Switzer was not happy about an Oklahoma record 19 penalties assessed the Sooners for 125 last yards.

"That's way too many," he said.

"We had all kinds of penalties — facemask, procedure, holding — so there is not one thing to work on. It's part of football but our penalties are excessive."

But Switzer had kind words for quarterback Jamele Holloway, who directed Oklahoma's wishbone offense to a 21-point outburst in the second quarter.

"Holloway played well at quarterback, carried the football well — and he can play better," Switzer said.

North Carolina strong safety Nor-rie Davis may be seeing Holloway in his sleep.

Several times during the afternoon, Davis found himself lined up eye-to-eye with Oklahoma's junior quarterback on the option play, and several times Oklahoma

blockers were able to seal off the Tar Heel linebackers, leaving Davis alone with both Holloway and the pitch man on the corner.

"It was the first time I ever faced an option quarterback. He's good," Davis said.

Davis was usually responsible for the pitch man, and the result was Holloway's biggest rushing day of his career — 170 yards and four

touchdowns.

"They do a lot of chopping and if they get you on the ground, they're gone," said Davis.

Crum said part of the problem is that his team doesn't see the wishbone very often. "We tried to defend the whole wishbone," Crum said. "It's hard to play against when you don't see it much."

Bucs

Continued from Page C1
netback Scott Frost. "As long as I've been playing, I've never seen a quarterback catch on fire like that. All his receivers had to do was turn around and catch the ball."

The Tampa Bay offense, which ranked next-to-last among the NFL's 28 teams in 1986, was virtually unstoppable in the first half when DeBerg directed scoring drives of 91, 76 and 80 yards before

Rick Woods returned an interception 42 yards to set up a fourth Bay touchdown.

DeBerg threw first-quarter TD passes of 11 yards to Phil Freeman and six yards to Gerald Carter. He added scoring strikes of 11 yards to Calvin Magee and three yards to Carter in the second period to help the Bucs to a 27-3 halftime lead before a crowd of 51,260 at Tampa Stadium.

"We kept reminding ourselves to just keep working on them," Magee said. "We had the sledgehammer today, not the other team."

Cliff Austin, obtained from Atlanta in a trade last week, scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter. The Bucs then added 14 fourth-quarter points on DeBerg's 2-yard pass to Mark Carrier and Steve Bartalo's 3-yard run with 3:32 remaining. Atlanta, which fired Coach Dan

Henning after a 7-81 finish last season, scored on Mick Luckhurst's 50-yard field goal and Scott Campbell's 34-yard touchdown pass to Stacey Bailey.

Archer completed eight of 23 passes for 94 yards and was intercepted twice, but the coach shouldered the blame for the Falcons performance. "I accept full responsibility for this one," he said.

Kosar for a 4-yard loss, the first sack of the afternoon registered by the Saints.

One the next play, Clark broke through and wrapped Kosar-up for a 7-yard sack. Kosar managed to get the ball away, but the officials ruled that he was in Clark's grasp and down for the safety.

Hansen also bottled Cleveland up with a punt down on the 1-foot line with 3:58 left in the game.

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Saints

Continued from Page C1
Dalton Hilliard ran 5 yards for a third quarter Saints touchdown, and Morten Anderson kicked a clinching 39-yard field goal with 1:43 left in the game.

Kosar completed 28 of 38 attempts for 314 yards and two touchdowns for Cleveland. He also ran three yards for a fourth quarter score that tied the game at 21.

Cleveland tight end Ozzie Newsum had five of those receptions, moving him ahead of Lance Al-

Twins lead AL West by 4 1/2 games Steelers

CLEVELAND (AP) Greg Gagne was determined not to let his hitting slump get him down. "I've gone out day to day and felt I'd just keep giving it my best shot and not worry," Gagne said Sunday after his 10th-inning doubles started a four-run rally as the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 7-3.

The victory, combined with Oakland's loss to Kansas City, gave the Twins a season-high 4½-game lead over the A's and Royals in the American League West.

Gagne, who had ended an 0-for-30 slump with a singleton Saturday, had three hits and scored Sunday, snapping a 3-9 tie in the 10th when he scored on Kirby Puckett's one-out single.

His one-out, ground-rule double nicked third baseman Brooke Jacoby's glove and bounced into the Indians' bullpen.

N.Y. Mets 4 St. Louis 2

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone stopped St. Louis for 6½ innings, and Gary Carter's hit single scored the tie-breaking run, leading the New York Mets past the Cardinals 4-2 Sunday in the rain.

The Mets salvaged the finale of the three-game series and moved back into second place in the National League East, 2½ games behind the Cardinals.

New York won after the start of the game was delayed for 1 hour 46 minutes by showers, then held up for another 1½ after Vince Coleman opened the first inning with a single.

Detroit 5 Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chet Lemon singled-home the winning run to spark a four-run ninth inning as the Detroit Tigers moved back into a first-place tie with Toronto by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 Sunday.

The victory snapped Detroit's three-game losing streak and the Brewers' five-game winning streak. The Tigers and Blue Jays each have a record of 86-57 in the American League East.

Alan Trammell started the Tigers' ninth-inning rally with a leadoff single. One-out later, Matt Nokes singled Trammell to left, and Lemon singled to left, scoring Trammell for a 2-1 lead.

N.Y. Yankees 8 Toronto 5

TORONTO (AP) — Ricky Ward, Dave Winfield and Gary Henderson hit solo home runs as the New York Yankees rallied from a three-run, first-inning deficit to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5 Sunday.

Charles Hudson, 10-6, replaced

Baseball

starter Steve Trout in the first and pitched 4½ innings, allowing two hits and one run. Neil Allen pitched 3-13 innings, allowing one hit, and Dave Righetti got the final two outs for his 27th save.

Toronto started the game with a one-game lead over Detroit in the American League East.

San Francisco 6 Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kevin Mitchell drove in three runs with a homer and a double Sunday, and the San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati 6-1, taking a six-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

The Giants won two of the three games in the series. The teams each have 19 games remaining, including a two-game series next weekend in San Francisco.

San Francisco's lead is the largest in the major leagues. The Giants are the only team in the division over .500.

Mike LaCoss, Craig Lefferts and Don Robinson stopped the Reds on six hits.

Chicago 5 Montreal 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham had three hits and two RBI, and Rick Sutcliffe won his first game in more than six weeks Sunday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2.

Sutcliffe, 16-9, hadn't won a game since July 28, when he also beat Montreal. Now 3-0 over the Expos this season, Sutcliffe gave up five hits, walked two and struck out seven in his third complete game and first since July 22.

Chicago 2 Seattle 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Floyd Banister pitched a one-hitter for his fifth straight victory and Pat Keedy and Donnie Hill hit home runs, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Seattle Mariners 2-0 Sunday.

Banister, 19-10, outduelled Seattle starter Mark Langston, 17-11, who allowed just two hits.

Banister, a former Mariner allowed just a clean third-inning single to left by Harold Reynolds, who was erased trying to stretch it into a double.

San Diego 10 Houston 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Carmelo Martinez, Randy Ready and Chris Brown each homered, leading the San Diego Padres to a 10-2 victory over the Houston Astros Sunday.

Ready had four RBI with his homer and a two-run double.

Kansas City 6 Oakland 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Steve Balboni hit his third home run in four games as the Kansas City Royals beat Oakland 6-5 Sunday to move into a second-place tie with the Athletics in the American League West.

The A's and Royals trail first-place Minnesota by 4½ games.

Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brian Fisher pitched a five-hitter and struck out a career-high 10 as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Sunday for their seventh straight victory.

Los Angeles 6 Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers had four hits, including his 14th home run, in a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

Texas 8 California 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Larry Parrish led a club record with his 30th home run of the season and drove in three runs as the Texas Rangers beat the California Angels 8-2 Sunday.

Continued from Page C1

cepted Montana at the 69-yard 22-yard line. Montana, who played high school football in nearby Donora, completed 34 of 49 passes for 316 yards and three interceptions.

Montana threw a 1-yard TD pass to tight end John Frank with 2:42 left in the third period, cutting the Steelers' lead to 20-10.

But after the Steelers were forced to punt, Merriweather intercepted Montana on San Francisco's next possession and Anderson kicked a 44-yard field goal with 9:08 left.

Walter Abernethy scored on a 28-yard touchdown run with 6:25 remaining. Montana threw a 3-yard TD pass to Jerry Rice with 58 seconds left.

The Steelers were coming off five consecutive losses, including a regular season-ending defeat to Kansas City last year. The Steelers are 5-1 under Noll against the 49ers, including a 20-17 win in 1984 that was the 18th Super Bowl champion 49ers' only loss that season.

The performance was a complete reversal of a season-opening 30-0 loss in Seattle last year that led to a 1-6 Steelers' start and a 6-10 season that was their worst in 15 years.

Although Malone passed for only 99 yards, Earnest Jackson ran for 103 yards on 25 carries as the Steelers kept the ball on the ground and wound down the clock after moving into a two-touchdown lead.

HOUSE FOR SALE

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)-1/2 story ranch style house with frame and masonry construction on a rock foundation. It is on a .93 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 at 11% 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 200 W. 100 S., Rupert, Idaho, telephone number (208) 426-0116. 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 Advertise #11331; Property address or location (1850 S. 400 W.) 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 the 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, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Selected 002-007

Announcements

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002-Lost & Found
FOUNDED Black Lab puppy about 6 mo. Call 324-4444. Inquiries call 324-4444.
FOUNDED Black rabbit on Washington St. 734-2133 Super-Glue Gasoline
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 11:30am-2:30pm.

Shelter located on 11-mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road on KART Road. 1987 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call showher 324-3438

LOST Small, blue, nylon purse, Wed. eve. Shovel Hamilton area. 734-0273
LOST Golden Retriever 3 1/2 mos. SW of Bluff. Answer to Julius. Important for welfare of person. REWARD. Please call after 8:00 p.m. 324-5410.

LOST-REWARD Female Yorkie with brown collar, answers to Mandy. Lost about 4 wks ago in the area of 3rd St. and 2nd St. Reward. Please call after 8:00 p.m. 324-5410.

LOST-Medium size beige dog, 2 years old. Female, had green collar with silver studs. Lost in the area of 1st St. and 2nd St. Reward. Please call after 8:00 p.m. 324-5410.

LOST-REWARD Female Yorkie with brown collar, answers to Mandy. Lost about 4 wks ago in the area of 3rd St. and 2nd St. Reward. Please call after 8:00 p.m. 324-5410.

003-Special Notices
Antique Show and Sale. Sun. Sept. 14. 10-5. 28. 27. For further information call 375-3356.
Arts and Crafts Show, Twin Falls. Sun. Sept. 14. 10-6 p.m. Booth fees, \$10. For more info contact: 324-4444, Donna Ferrentino 734-2380.
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007-Jobs of Interest
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CAREER DEVELOPMENT Institute/construction, experience req. Call 800-858-2622.
FOUNDED Black Lab puppy about 6 mo. Call 324-4444. Inquiries call 324-4444.
FOUNDED Black rabbit on Washington St. 734-2133 Super-Glue Gasoline
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 11:30am-2:30pm.

Other jobs avail. We train part-time o/w weekend a month. 2 wks annual training. Good pay & benefits. Employment Bureau, 733-2871. Falls, Ariz. Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

COSMETOLOGIST Full-time and part-time positions available. Good pay, commission + benefits. If you are interested, please call for information at Hair Trends in the Magic Valley Mall, call Renee 734-8644.

CRUISE SHIPS. Non-Hiring. Tour guides, cabin stewards, bartenders, secretaries, gift shop sales, photographers, musicians, bartenders. On 28-29 day cruises. Travel. Call 208-735-0775. EXT 024.

Disposal truck drivers needed, experienced with 12 year old Kenworth. 324-4444. Rental Ranger. Also, experienced chopper operator. 324-4444.
Diversal Log into the future! We are expanding & need full-time & part-time employees. Good pay & benefits. Call 324-4444.

Part-time janitor needed. Apply to Housekeeping Dept. only. No phone calls. See Position at Holiday Inn.
Position for Registered Nurse as full-time house supervisor evening shift. Excellent salary and benefits in progressive hospital. For more information contact Human Resources Department at Cassia Memorial Hospital, 600 N. 1st St., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

R & J Leasing is accepting applications for long-haul truck drivers. No phone calls. See Position at Holiday Inn.
Nurse as full-time house supervisor evening shift. Excellent salary and benefits in progressive hospital. For more information contact Human Resources Department at Cassia Memorial Hospital, 600 N. 1st St., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

Retired non-smoker wanted a brand woman, room & board in exchange for services. Call 734-1899 ext. 201.
RN and LPN position open. For more information call: Harris Nursing Home, 543-8401, E.O.E.

ROUTE SALES - Tired of earning for someone else? What to be your own boss? Our success formula is simple. Independent business people earning an average of \$20,000 per month. Some net more than \$70,000.
WE PROVIDE: *Earning Accounts *Free Training *Incentive Cash Flow *Free Sales *Group Medical Life *5 Day Work Week *No Royalty Payments *Full Business Support

Small investment required (secured) for accounts receivable and inventory. For details and confidential interview call: Sheryl, 1-800-336-5659
Sales Rep. Unlimited Income. No experience. No Tech products. Call Kim Wright, at Weston Inn 8-6-30.

Senior Diet. Food Service Director for Blinn Co. Hospital. 20 yrs. exp. in institutional food service. Excellent benefits. Contact: Superintendent, 788-2298 or write P.O. Box 1006, Halley, ID 83333.
Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

007-Jobs of Interest
COMMERCIAL BANK SECRETARY
Come join our Commercial Banking Team. We are looking for a professional secretary to work with our senior loan officers in our commercial banking center. Individual must possess strong administrative and analytical skills. Excellent typing skills, previous word processing, and 1 - 2 years of loan documentation experience preferred.

Excellent corporate benefits, health and dental, hospital; accident and life insurance; paid holidays and vacation; savings plan & pension; many other banking services. Accepting resumes only! Submit resumes to Secretary Search, PO Box 1299, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

First Security Bank
MEMBER FDIC
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CSI netters take third at Rexburg tournament

By The Times-News
REXBURG — The College of Rexburg Idaho volleyball team finished third in the Ricks College Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The Eagles lost to Ricks 14-16, 3-15 Saturday and defeated Northwest Community College, 16-9, 16-9 and Snow College 16-18, 8-16, 16-3. Coach Ben Stroud praised the performance of freshman Kelly Plaster for the Eagles in the three-day tournament.

CSI's home-opener, a dual match against Northwest Nazarene College, is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the CSI gym.

College volleyball performance of freshman Kelly Plaster for the Eagles in the three-day tournament.

CSI's home-opener, a dual match against Northwest Nazarene College, is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the CSI gym.

calendar Effective Date thru Sept. 25

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS. MON.-TUE. - WED. CLASSIFIED AD. Auction House

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
ANDY & OROTHY ANDREWS - BUHL EVENING - HOUSEHOLD ADVERTISEMENTS/September 12
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
J. RAY KING ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD ADVERTISEMENTS/September 12
Wall Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
DOROTHY HARRIS MCCONNELL - HOUSEHOLD - WENDILL ADVERTISEMENTS/September 14
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
JOHN HECKER ESTATE - LAW OFFICE EQUIPMENT ADVERTISEMENTS/September 16
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
CLINTON KERR ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY - KIMBERLY ADVERTISEMENTS/September 15
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
EVANS ESTATE & NEIGHBORS - OLIVENS FERRY ORCHARD PRODUCE - HOUSEHOLD ADVERTISEMENTS/September 18
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
GENE SPACKER ESTATE - HAZELTON HOUSEHOLD - COLLECTIBLES ADVERTISEMENTS/September 17
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
CLINTON KERR ESTATE - KIMBERLY ANTIQUE - AUTOMOBILE - COLLECTIBLES ADVERTISEMENTS/September 17
Wall Auctioneers

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
ESTHER JACOB - HOUSEHOLD - AUTO - BUHL ADVERTISEMENTS/September 18
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
ORVILLE ALLEN - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS - HANSEN ADVERTISEMENTS/September 23
Wall Auctioneers

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
MISC COMPANIES - HEAVY EQUIPMENT ADVERTISEMENTS/September 23
American Auctioneers

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
DOROTHY HARRIS MCCONNELL - HOUSEHOLD - MACHINERY ADVERTISEMENTS/September 23
Wall Auctioneers

HOUSEHOLD - CAR AUCTION

As I am moving to Florida, I will sell the following located — 145 8th Ave. East, Wendell, Idaho — Just across street south of Wendell L.D.S. Church.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1987
Sale Time: 12:00 Noon Lunch at Church Wagon by Star of West, Wendell

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Sears 19 in. color TV with remote control. Whirlpool automatic washer. Kenmore electric dryer. Kenmore upright deep freeze. Recliner with vibrator and heat. Bed springs and mattress—Night stands—Occasional chair. Small cabinet. Bedroom set with large double mirror dresser, chest of drawers, night stand and complete bed. G.E. portable dishwasher. G.E. portable 88W TV. Sewing machine cabinet with chair. Bed Davano. Large dining room hutch—stained barbeque/recliner. Kitchen table with 6 chairs. 2 bed tables. 9 drawers chest of drawers. 4 drawers chest of drawers. Office desk. Office chair. Metal filing cabinet with typewriter. Small filing cabinet. Book case.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD AND LAWN ITEMS

Gos weed eater. Lawn sprinklers. Sunbeam electric lawnmower. Garden tools. Step ladder. Miscellaneous hand tools. Set of iron stone dishes. Set of coral dishes. Dishes. Small appliances. Stainless steel silverware. Toaster oven. Coffee pot. Toaster. Pots & pans. Mixer. Blender. Ironing board. Iron. Ironer. Electric skillet. Electric poacher. Under-cabinet fluorescent lights. Dress form. Card table. Towels, bedding, linens. Sawyer 55 slide projector. Projector table. Floor 10 in. projector screen. 2 Folding camp table. 2 Window fans. Regatta steamer carpet cleaner (new). Cable converter. Clocks. Pictures. Knox 500. T.V. trays. Books. Record cabinet. Records. O.E. Record player.

CAR

1977 Ford LTD car. 351 V-8 engine, automatic, power disc brakes, air, radio, radial rubber tires, good mileage, good shape. (I am going to Fla., Orlando, Florida).

Owner: **DOROTHY HARRIS MCCONNELL**
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-4700
TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Jim Irvin Jerry Carl Bill
324-5138 422-3455 336-2468 274-7009 478-8833 734-3103 324-3122

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076 Office Equipment

030—Homes For Sale

A lot of house for the money... 3 bdrms, 2 bath, carpet-floored, fireplace & built-in kitchen... Price to sell \$47,500.

HAMLETT REALTY

In Twin Falls—Addison Av. E., Sun Valley style home... 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3,000 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 3 bath, \$99,500.

LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS.

Choose area with great view... 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, corals, barn, orchard & garden... Price \$42,400.

MUST SEE

This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air conditioning, indirect lighting, natural wood trim and many other features... \$68,500.

QUALITY QUALITY

Vintage home in prestigious neighborhood... reflecting quality throughout... \$128,900.

SABALA REALTY

NEW-ENGLISH TUDOR 1650 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 full baths... \$150,000.

NEW WESTERN STATES REALTY TODAY!

6 yr. old home in Buhi with owner atmosphere in the city... 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, garage, shed, landscaping... \$45,900.

TALK ABOUT ECONOMY!

2 bedroom home in quiet location... 1,200 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 bath, walk-in closet... \$14,900.

GEM STATE REALTY

THIS IS A VERY UNIQUE cottage with loads of charm... 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, beautiful rock fireplace... \$29,900.

REAL ESTATE

Available: 2 bdrm, \$31,500... Ready to move... \$110,000... \$425... \$324,000.

030—Homes For Sale

Available: 2 bdrm, \$31,500... Ready to move... \$110,000... \$425... \$324,000.

EASY TO BUY

\$160,000—Quaint 3,600 sq ft building on quiet 1/2 acre... \$172,500—Nice 1 bdrm home... \$185,000—3 bdrm, full bath... \$186,000—3 bdrm, full bath...

EXECUTIVE

Home at 1627 N. Dixie... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage... \$54,900.

SABALA REALTY

Looking for extra vacation property? Why not call Sabala Realty... Classified by do it, 733-0250.

031—Out of Town

A lot of house for the money... 3 bdrms, 2 bath, carpet-floored, fireplace & built-in kitchen... Price to sell \$47,500.

032—Buil-Fixer Homes

Home for rent or sale... 2 bdrms at 423 8th St., Rex. \$110,000... \$129,000...

033—Kimberly-Hansen

Available: Immediately, close to schools, quiet location... 1,4 x 6 1/2 Diplomat, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, awning, storage building... \$170,000.

034—Jerome Homes

Disparate Owner: 77 acres... 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3,000 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 3 bath, \$99,500.

035—Gooding/Wendell

Wendell. For sale or rent... 2000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 bath... \$133,333.

037—Farms & Ranches

Disparate Owner: 77 acres... 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3,000 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 3 bath, \$99,500.

038—Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER Country living SW of Twin... 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 bdrms, 2 bath...

039—Business Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lot 725 x 60' wood frame... \$24,900.

GOOD AUTO

Service business in great location... \$125,000... \$150,000...

043—Vacation Property

FORECLOSURE: Sun Valley area condos... \$125,000...

044—Condominiums

FOR SALE: A beautiful 60 x 26 1/2' lot... \$110,000...

045—Mobile Homes

Put one word in each box... \$110,000...

045—Mobile Homes

Great starter home! 1962 10 x 32 mobile home... \$12,900.

051—Unfurn. Houses

Available now, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, car garage, fenced yard... \$150,000.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Attractive, clean studio, built-in kitchen... \$200.

051—Unfurn. Houses

NICE 3 bdrm house, fenced yard, car garage... \$144,000.

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051—Unfurn. Houses

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052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Attractive, clean studio, built-in kitchen... \$200.

051—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A nice 2 bdrm, apts, w/d hook-up, 3 person, no pets... \$125.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Large clean 1 bdrm apartment... \$275.

HEW KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE! Kids Korner... "KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS... USE THIS Kids Korner COUPON...

Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

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003—Homes For Sale

Here's your BEST BUY IN BRICK! 3 bedrooms, full bath, large living room & big recreation room. Fantastic Solar-Sun room. Fully finished basement. Large yard w/RV parking. Asking only \$47,900. Not hesitating! Call: 332-2232

HAMLETT REALTY
Office: 733-4079
Boyce Court, 733-8787
Dave Hamlett, 733-4030

In Twin Falls, Addison Ave. 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Owner's home. \$39,500. Call: 733-7375

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
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031—Out of Town

A lot of house for the money. Lava rock house in Hagerman, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, carpeted, lot, 1/2 acre, 2 carport, low maintenance. Priced to sell. 337-4556.

032—Bush/Filler Homes

House for rent or sale, 2 bdrms, full bath, full kitchen, \$1500 down, assume loan or rent for \$225. Call 328-3122 or 228-4670.

033—Kimberly-Hansen

Available immediately, close to schools, quiet location. 1/2 acre lot, 2 bdrms, living room, family room, fenced yard, fruit trees, auto sprinklers, many more. For information call Cheryl at 733-2171 (Kimberly Nurseries) or 423-5330.

034—Jerome Homes

Wanted. For sale or rent. 2 car 2 bdrm home. 733-4354.

MUST SEE

This spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home w/cathedral ceilings, indirect lighting, many wood, wainscot and many other extra features. \$68,500. Call Ray Cook.

QUALITY QUALITY

Vintage home in prestigious neighborhood. Retaining quality throughout. Many features to list in one lot. Let us show you a distinctive home. Price reduced to \$79,900 for quick sale. Ray-Rent 733-4556.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

NEW-ENGLISH TUDOR

1650 sq. ft., 3 bdrms & 2 full baths. Formal dining room, breakfast room, cabinets. Master bedroom walk in closet & dressing vanity. Only \$68,500. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7000.

NEW VERRY UNIQE

1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath. Full kitchen, built-in kitchen w/lock cabinets, patio, Anderson windows, double entry, pine and hickory lattice—railing, redwood deck, dbl garage. Only \$42,900. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7000.

Nice 4 level brick home on 5 acres. 6 bdrms, 4.5 bath, den, lot. Twin Falls. Call 1-555-5459.

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

I'll pay you cash for your real estate contract. Any type, any location. Fast, friendly and fair. MOST WESTERN STATES Real Estate Services. 734-0367 or 1-800-345-0753.

026—Music Lessons

Piano lessons! Enrolling now for fall. 21 years exp. 343 Monroe, Twin Falls. Call 733-2323 after 4 & weekends. Piano & guitar lessons. Only a few openings left. Call 937-3857.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ORTOL FREE
1-800-345-6655 ext 1115

030—Homes For Sale

Affordable, 2 bdrms, 3.500. Ready to move into. 1/2 acre lot, 1.5 bath, full kitchen, good neighborhood, financing options approx. \$425 down. Call 733-2299.

BY OWNER

4000 sq. ft., 2 story, freshly stained cedar, large master bedroom w/walk in closet, tile AC, lined sprinkler, 343 Monroe, 3 bdrms, full bath, \$130,000. Nice 3 bdrms, full bath, \$99,000. Call 734-4337.

55 ACRES IN TOWN

All brick home has 1094 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, 1.5 bath, full kitchen, 2 fireplaces, large covered patio, antique rock fence. Price \$187,200.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

1300 block on Fremont, 2 bdrms, close to schools and shopping, full finished basement, call for details, all appliances, fully equipped. Secured backyard with stream. Much more for only \$18,800. Call today.

EXECUTIVE

Home at 1027 Trolley Drive, 1/2 acre lot, 2 bdrms, 2.5 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, raised window double doors, large master garage, fenced, mature landscaping. Reduced to \$69,900.

ROBERT JONES
733-4044

For sale by owner, cute 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, full kitchen, reduced to \$43,500. See Ray Cook, 733-5017.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all-gold items you've been hoarding? Classified will do it. 733-0526.

034—Mobile Homes

Great starter home! 1982 10' x 50', 2 bdrms, trailer. \$2000. Red-2888 evening.

MOVING MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 2 bdrms, full bath, mobile home, call 543-8945 or 543-4782.

MOVING MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 1420 2 bdrms, full bath, mobile home, call 543-8945 or 543-4782.

035—Gooding/Wendell

Wanted. For sale or rent. 2 car 2 bdrm home. 733-4354.

036—Farms & Ranches

Disperate Owner: 77 acres of loam soil with cozy 2 bdrms home, gated pipe, 1/2 acre pond and many other extra features. \$68,500. Call Ray Cook.

037—Furnished Houses

Jerome, part furn home, nice area, starting at \$125. Call Valley View Realty, 324-3351.

038—Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER

Country home on 27 acres. Contemporary 3 bdrms 3 bath home that sits on hill w/private drive. Lot w/automatic sprinklers. Stabco carpet, sprinklers in past 200 sq. ft. of concrete. Stable & 2 corrals, \$115,000. Optional 5 h/1000 sq. ft. garage, \$2500 per acre. Call 734-7171.

Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivisions. Call T.F. Nurseries at 423-5330.

039—Business Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lot w/25' x 60' wood frame building, exc storage & business facilities. 1099 Idaho. Gooding, \$10,000. 934-4761. Zlink TV.

GOOD AUTO

Service business in great location. Owner will sell for \$25,000 down. Price of \$69,900 includes real estate and most equipment. Call 734-4337 for more information. You can't afford to pass this one up. 174-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ORTOL FREE
1-800-345-6655 ext 1115

040—Condominiums For Sale

A beautiful 612 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, all appliances, w/air conditioning, w/1000 sq. ft. balcony. Call for details at 733-2171 (Kimberly Nurseries) or 423-5330.

041—Unfurn. Houses

Available now, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, NE location. \$4500/mo. Call Bob & Betty at 734-2233 or at Western Realty 733-2365.

042—Unfurn. Houses

042-1bdrm house, 2 bath home w/1st floor, full room, large yd. \$295,734-5858.

043—Unfurn. Houses

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

044—Unfurn. Houses

044-1bdrm house, 2 bath home w/1st floor, full room, large yd. \$295,734-5858.

045—Mobile Homes

1982 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

046—Mobile Homes

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

047—Mobile Homes

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

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055—Unfurn. Houses

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056—Unfurn. Houses

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

057—Unfurn. Houses

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

058—Unfurn. Houses

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

059—Unfurn. Houses

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

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1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

062—Unfurn. Houses

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

063—Unfurn. Houses

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

064—Unfurn. Houses

1984 GMC 2 bdrms mobile home, full bath, 2nd floor, 2nd unit, 3rd Party Management. \$33,500. Call 733-7332.

065—Unfurn. Houses

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087—Unfurn. Houses

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YOUR NAME _____ AGE _____
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BE SURE TO HAVE NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER - and your age. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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TRAFFIC STOPPER

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

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Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It is one thing to be moved by events. It is another to be mastered by them."

— Ralph W. Sockman

What's the best way to tackle today's club suit? Beware of the "normal" approach. The bidding of the opponents should provide some clues.

South won his heart ace, drew trump and led a low club to dummy's queen. East's discard brought both surprise and trouble. A second club was led from dummy, losing to West's nine. West led a second heart to eliminate South's last trump. Another club lost to West's jack and a third heart forced dummy's last trump. South now had no trumps in either hand with the club ace still with West — down two.

South should not have been surprised by the foul split in clubs. When vulnerable opponents preempt, they usually have distribution to compensate for their lack of high cards.

The safest way to play the clubs is to buy insurance against a bad break. When you lead the first club for dummy, cover whichever card West plays. In today's case, this limits the loss to two club tricks, bringing the game within easy reach.

The safety play in clubs guards against the 4-0 split, breaks even against 3-1 splits and loses an over-trick if clubs are 2-2 (an unlikely possibility in view of the opponents' bidding).

NORTH ♠H-A
♦KJ94
♥85
♠K1043
♦K84

WEST ♠65
♥J742
♦J85
♠A933

EAST ♠732
♥KQ10963
♦K962

SOUTH ♠A108
♥AK10
♦A7
♠K107652

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♦ 2♥
2♥ 3♥ 3♦ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce
LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠A72
♥Q105
♦9872
♠J83

ANSWER: Heart five. Make an aggressive lead against a confidently bid game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12883, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. © Copyright, 1987, Dallas Features Syndicate

114—Farm Implements

1973 John Deere 4330, 4 wheel drive, eng. repair, \$10,900. Farmers Exchange, 837-8294 or 837-4465.
KJ94
85
K1043
K84

115—Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF treshing, plowing, deep till discing, all other ground work, planting, swathing, baling, chopping, loader-work, rock-picking, manure hauling, Will Travel, Call 543-8886.

BEAN HARVESTING

Direct CUT over in windows. Trucks if needed, serving in area for 35 years.
Call: Leslie R. Jones, 543-8886, 733-4458 or 328-4181

CUSTOM HAYING

swathing-2 bale stacking, 2 and 3 wide. Call: Ed Sordie, 543-4882.

Custom plowing with or without till, also custom swathing, baling and stacking. Alan Kunkel, 423-5943.

Custom ground work. Call Jim Seidel, 423-6914 or 423-5925

Custom Baling—Jim Welles—Call 537-6525

Custom potato harvesting with crew. Trucks avail. 733-3951 or 328-5156, oves.

Falchrid's custom corn choppng. Call: 543-4894.

Full planting with minimum till, seeding and fertilizer placement in one pass. Increased yields. 1985 models. FENCE BUILDING all types. Jim Welles, 537-6525

Hay and straw stacking, go anywhere. 1985 models. rates. Call: 825-5676.

SEED HARVESTING All areas. Call: 423-4181

Carroll's Onion Carrot's Radish Leslie R. Jones Inc. 733-4458 or 328-4181

Wanted: Corn choppng and potato choppng. Scales, trucks, and packing avail. (WYO) Call: 734-1184 or 438-5887.

Wanted Custom sized dig- ing, 1 or 2 diggers and trucks. For more information call: 438-5889 or 438-5801

Wanted: someone to swathe, chop, & haul 1/2 acres of hay immediately. NW of Jerome. 324-8928.

121—Boats & Access.

Always better buy a "Magic Vee" mobile homes. Call: 734-1338

Duck, Hunters, 16' Brown Liner boat, 75 HP motor, \$250. Call: 324-7373.

Dyna-Gym, exercise machine, made of heavy gauge steel, weighs 38 lbs. folds for easy storage, \$100. Call: 323-2715 or 423-5322.

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Goods. Heburnville, 874-8742.

122—Sporting Goods

Gift Chopal 3 Sets. Ladies or Junior telt expressed. 1357 sel. 837-8283.
PSE Jet Flight Express, cam bow, 55 lb. shoots like 85. Overdrow, fine line sight, arrows. Call: 732-5471-5472.

123—Guns & Rifles

Browning bar 300 mag. 35 scope, alings, case, 5 boxes shells, 500. 422-4847.

Call Aris, like new, \$425. Call: 324-5268.

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesale \$1. Call: Winchester, Call: 543-6914

Model 100 Remington, 24" 12 gauge, vent rifl, trap grade, \$350. Call: 733-4824

McOsborn 20 gauge pump, 20" barrel length, ventillated rifl, 300, \$57-8918.

Winchester—Pump 112. WUGO shotgun, 3150. 324-7605 after 5 p.m.

Winchester 30-30, model 94, like new, \$125. 734-4788

12 ga. single barrel, Paraziti, trap gun, serial # 719. Call: 733-4788

300 Savage rifle, \$125. Savage 12 gauge, 310. Call: 324-73181

300—Westernby magnum Mark V, 28" barrel, exc shape. 733-4311, 734-1144.

124—Snow Vehicles

1986 Polaris 400 Indy, good equip, strong running eng. Call: 758-4991 evenings.

125—Travel Trailers

Camp Trailers for rent. BILLS AUTO & SUPPLIES 733-0081

Vacationeer travel trailer, 1977, real clean, \$4500. 223-8292

13 1/2 ft. travel trailer, exc. cond., gas refrigerator, make offer, 733-1659

17' trailer stove, too box, heater, \$975. Call: 324-9925

15 ft. travel trailer, nice cond, \$700. Call: 544-2758.

125—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

125—Travel Trailers

1967 Aristocrat 13' camper trailer, \$920. Call: 324-8534.
1975 Road Ranger, 21' self contained, tandem axle, slope 7, super-condition, clean. 543-8561.
20' Suncraft, 115 HP Johnson, w/airliner in exc. cond., \$4000. Can see at 231 Washington, TF. 734-6183.

127—Motor Homes

Class A, X-plover, 27', AFC generator, microwave, central vac, color TV, exc cond. \$13,500. Call: 733-8372.

127—Motor Homes

1983 Class A X-plover 20' motor home, w. lmmac. cond. 19,000 actual mi. Equipped & licensed, \$11,000 down & assume payments. 1428-573 Higburn ave.

Moving, must sell: 1978 21' Dreamliner, 36,000 miles. AG, generator, 509 to appreciate. Call: 733-6420.

1976 Jamboree, 22', rear bath, roof and dead air, new tires, 53,000 miles, super clean, \$5500. Call: 734-7754.

1976 Sports Coach 28' rear bath, radial tires, exc. condition, 315,000 miles. Call: 733-9491 days or evenings.

129—Campers & Shells

Camper shell for 6x4' bed, w/air, AC, compact, 6 perfect cond, \$11,500. 733-8434.

1979 Class A Concord, generator, CB, cruise, air, \$12,000. 318-200. Call: 734-5380, camp, \$5500. Call: 734-7754.

Camper shell fits long bed pickup, \$125. 422-4671 after 7.

126—Somerset 22' self-cont. AC, dual axles, sleeps 5, exc. cond. 734-8085

129—Campers & Shells

Fold-up metal camping trlr, 525. Camper shell for small pickup, 1200. 423-9344.

Ford fiber glass shell, fits short bed, Honda Trail. 12. \$125. 734-8289

Must sell immediately: Camper with queen size overhull, ice box, stove and water tank, \$350 or best offer. Call: 733-3571 evenings. 423-3030.

Overshot camper for import PU, lexon, stove, \$650, 233-2844 after 5pm or weekends.

Siesta camper, collapsible, 8 1/2 ft. gas/range, refrig., Coleman Holiday gas range, 6 burner, 1500 lbs. fridge for gas, car, or 754-8528.

1 1/2 ft Dreamer camper, full self-contained, excellent power/boil—if you don't use it, sell it with an economical classed ad.

1976 Kit 16 1/2 ft. overshoot camper, stove, gas, 1200 or best offer. 543-4048.

8 1/2 ft camper in excellent condition, 1200. 423-1183

6 ft. camper with ice box, 3 burner stove, no overshoot, 1200 or best offer. Call: 438-4470

81 GMC 1 ton DuSally Sierra Classic, loaded, with 54 horse power, 1987. \$21,900 or will sell separately. Call: 536-2189.

175—Auto Dealers

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Chovy 327 engine, runs good, with extra stock, \$400 or best offer. 734-1245.
HUNTING? Need spare? P225/75R15 M5 w/5 hole rim. \$35. 733-4674.

PARTS WHOLESALER

4 cyl valve job, 129.50; V8 646 50.00. #100 PARTS Jerome, 324-8721.

1965 300 Ford heads completely reconditioned, 200. 366 shop call, 1100. Call: 824-5882.

Set of 4 Tru-spoke, wire wheels, brass plated hubs, \$450 or best offer. 423-2411.

1965 Chevrolet, 255 cu. in. eng, 3 spd trans, rear end and drive shaft, also 4. 1970 Chevrolet, 255 cu. in. 4 cyl, 3 spd trans, 2 1/2" rims 5 bolt pattern. Call: 788-3437 after 8 p.m.

4 Bridgstone mud dueler 430 x 5.50 R15, 1100. Call: 734-5444.

4 4 1/2" Chevy 6 hole wheels with mud tread. \$24.448.

1965 Chevrolet, 1961 spoke wheels with 4-Road Ranger radials, \$160. Call: 324-8810.

5-1/5 Chevy 6 hole wheels, 3 with old one with new 875.16.5 10, \$150. 4-1/5" Chevy 6 hole wheels with good 5.50 R15, 1100. \$225. 4-hole. 16" 7.50 Ford tires & wheel, \$50. 543-0446.

133—Auto Wanted

Family of 6 needs good full size car or van. \$500 down and monthly payments. Call: 734-3030. 767, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

136—Heavy Equipment

Tractor or diesel trlr, 8000-lb, excellent condition. Make offer. Call: 543-5354.

139—Pick-Up Trucks

Going to school, must sacrifice! '87 Dodge D50, pu. Take over payments. Call: 733-5505

1987 Powerwin Mini PU, AT, PB, chrome rims \$1,200. 1970 3/4 ton PU, 350 V8, PS, PB, AT, chrome rims, \$1600. 735-2344 after 6pm & weekends.

1983 Ford 1/2 PU with dump bed, good condition \$800. Call: 543-4048.

1988 Ford pickup with floor camper, runs well, good cond. \$500. 328-6292

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 1 owner. Call: 734-1663.

1974 Datsun PU, runs good, \$750. Call: 324-7373.

1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 door PU, \$2,222 or best offer. Call: 543-8484 or 543-4782.

1977 Ford F150, 2 wheel drive, very sharp, good tires, custom wheels and low miles. Call: 678-8074.

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Chovy 327 engine, runs good, with extra stock, \$400 or best offer. 734-1245.
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4 Bridgstone mud dueler 430 x 5.50 R15, 1100. Call: 734-5444.

4 4 1/2" Chevy 6 hole wheels with mud tread. \$24.448.

1965 Chevrolet, 1961 spoke wheels with 4-Road Ranger radials, \$160. Call: 324-8810.

5-1/5 Chevy 6 hole wheels, 3 with old one with new 875.16.5 10, \$150. 4-1/5" Chevy 6 hole wheels with good 5.50 R15, 1100. \$225. 4-hole. 16" 7.50 Ford tires & wheel, \$50. 543-0446.

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1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 door PU, \$2,222 or best offer. Call: 543-8484 or 543-4782.

1977 Ford F150, 2 wheel drive, very sharp, good tires, custom wheels and low miles. Call: 678-8074.

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large audience

Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Letter from Lons... And he sounds pretty lonely"

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's

Clean 1987 heavy duty 2 ton GMC truck, new motor, clutch, 500 rubber, w/spare. \$3900. Call 733-4407.

141—Vans

'84 Dodge Caravan, 35,500 mi., has most options, \$8,895. 734-9429.

142—Import Sports Cars

For sale: 1978 260Z Datsun, new paint, \$2000. Call 425-4241.

145—4X4's & ATVs

1984 Ford diesel 4 x 4 PU, AT, AC, cruise, asking \$9700 or best offer. 726-9501.

150—Autos-Chevrolet

MUST SELL! '79 Monza 2, plus 2, small Buick V-6, 4 spd, exc. mileage, sun roof, cassette, ill. Very good overall cond. \$1250. Offer. Call 738-4888.

155—Autos-Chevrolet

'86 Chevy Spectrum, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM cassette. Will consider wholesale offers. \$590. m. ill. under warranty. 733-3828 or see at 338 N Washington.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1985 Mercury Monterey, 4 dr, sedan, AT, exc. shape, \$4,900. m. ill. \$2200 or take over pmt. 538-6568.

139—Pick-Up Trucks

1970 F-100 Ford pickup, 302 engine, runs good, \$500. Call 734-4210 after 5.

139—Pick-Up Trucks

1987 S10 Pickup short bed, low miles, take over payments \$160/mo. 328-4045.

141—Vans

1983 Dodge Ram 3/4 ton 15 pass. van, PS, PB, AC, new radial tires, low mi., exc. cond. good gas mi. \$6000. RUNS GREAT! 328-5477.

145—4X4's & ATVs

1984 Bronco II, V-6, 5 spd, low miles, exc. AM/FM casset. \$9750. Call 733-6887.

148—4X4's & ATVs

1979 Fiat Pinin-Farina, perfect in & out, 1.1 million mi. \$1800 original mi. \$5950 part trade call 734-8350.

148—Antique Autos

The Lynwood—Shopping Center is reliving the 1950's with a carshow Sat. Oct. 3rd from noon - 4:00pm.

150—Autos-Chevrolet

1985 Chevy Sprint, 1 owner, AC, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, bucket seats, chrome. Call 543-8484 ask for John.

155—Autos-Chevrolet

Don't miss this one! Private party has 1982 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, air, like new throughout. \$2295. Call 733-0626.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1985 Mercury Lynx, new tires, clean, \$4200 or take over pmt. 538-6568.

Advertisement for The Times-News Garage Sale. Features a large diamond-shaped sign with 'Garage Sale' in the center. Text includes 'The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER', 'Annual Garage Sale Special', '5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50', 'Call 733-0626 Today!', and 'Hurry! Offer Expires September 25'. At the bottom, it says 'The Times-News PHONE 733-0626'.

Advertisement for THEISEN MOTORS. Header: 'THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE OUT ON ALL USED CARS'. Lists various car models and prices: 1979 Honda Civic \$449, 1982 AMC \$2449, 1983 Renault Alliance \$695, 1981 VW Pickup \$3288, 1981 Chevy Citation \$749, 1982 Chevy Impala \$4388, 1978 Pontiac Bonneville \$749, 1984 Ford Tempo \$4695, 1980 Ford Fairmont \$849, 1982 AMC Eagle \$2449, 1977 Mercury Monarch \$949, 1980 Lincoln Mark VI \$4988, 1981 Mercury Lynx \$1595, 1983 Olds Toronado \$5688, 1981 Ford Granada \$1795, 1986 Mercury Lynx Wagon \$5888, 1982 Chevy Cavalier \$1949, 1986 GMC S-15 \$6488. Contact: Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS, 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733-7700.

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D

Leaping learning gaps

Outsmarting learning disabilities can be done

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Greg's teachers say he's smart but he can't spell. Sheri can program a computer but she can't add a column of numbers.

Tommy's teacher says he refuses to try. He says he hates school. He is disruptive in class, angry at home. And he can't remember anyone's name.

These kids have learning disabilities. In spite of normal intelligence, they are not able to learn basic topics. Because they can't understand or process language normally, they have trouble with the everyday tasks expected of school-age children: listening, reading, thinking, spelling and math.

Kids with learning disabilities know they are different. But too often, their teachers and parents fail to realize why. And they fail to provide the educational tools necessary to facilitate learning.

So learning disabled children get discouraged and frustrated. They can't keep up with their peers and they fail to meet the expectations of their teachers and parents. Low self-esteem is common, and disruptive behavior may be used to get the attention they so desperately need.

At age 39, Mary Jane Blanton, Castleford, is all too familiar with the frustrations of having a learning disability. Just three years ago, she went through a battery of tests that confirmed what she had known for more than three decades. She is learning disabled, has dyslexia, vision problems, and difficulties with reading and math.

Those tests explain why she was unable to copy the picture that her first-grade teacher drew on the blackboard. It helps her understand why she confuses the letters B and D. Why she could never remember how to spell her boss's name. Why she hated writing down telephone messages.

"I have a lifetime collection of report cards with crummy grades," she says with a laugh. Then, her voice quieter, she adds, "No one understood what was wrong. They said I didn't try, that I just didn't care."

But Tilden was determined, and she made it through school. She learned to hang around kids who were smarter than she, and to work around the problems instead of facing them directly.

After high school, she enrolled in an accounting class. She took the same class four or five times before passing, and then posted notes near her desk to remind her of the procedures. She found work in a factory and a hospital, and learned that she could finish her work by putting in a few extra hours each day.

Being tested for learning disabilities meant disclosing things she had worked long and hard to hide. "It was kind of hard to do the testing, to prove what you can't do after you've been faking it for so long," she admits.

But the testing was a turning



I.B. Perrine Elementary Instructor Karyn Hunter tailors her teaching to 26 children with learning disabilities

point, and now she is moving on with her own studies. With a tutor, she is learning to spell, and she is using books-on-tape to help her learn to read.

Melody Lenker, a Twin Falls speech pathologist, is a founder of the Association for Learning and Behavioral Disorders, which is working locally to enable children with learning disabilities to receive the help and attention they need.

"Learning disabled kids are hard to raise," says Lenker. "The more aware we are, the more programs and services we can make available here in the Magic Valley."

This year, education is the Association's number one goal. They have established an information and reference center in the children's room of the Twin-Falls Public Library. There, a selection of pamphlets and books on learning disabilities is available for parents, teachers and specialists.

The Association has also started a hotline to provide a steady supply of support, information and encouragement about learning disabilities.

The most severe learning disabilities become evident when the child is a preschooler, says Lenker. Next year the Association hopes to train preschool teachers to recognize learning disabilities.

Not all learning disabilities are evident — or detected — when the child is young. Troubles may also appear at other times during the child's schooling, especially the "transitional years" when school life and academic expectations change most rapidly: fourth and seventh grades, and upon entry to high school.

"They can learn, but it will probably never be easy for them," says Lenker. Once their disability is

See DISABLED on Page D4



Karyn Hunter takes her Perrine students through a special reading program exercise

Learning disabled help: hotline, groups

For more information on learning disabilities contact:

• Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems

A non-profit corporation which seeks to "broaden the life of the learning disabled in the Magic Valley, and put in place the things we see the learning disabled need."

Contact Melody Lenker, 734-8324

• Learning Disabilities Hotline

Call 734-2306

• Learning Disabilities Information and Referral Center

Children's Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 434 2nd St. E., Twin Falls

• Parents' Support Group for Learning - Disabled Children

Contact Tara Desmond, 734-4488

• Co-Ad, Inc.

A non-profit advocacy agency serving the disabled. Information on individual rights, referral, intervention and support.

1510 W. Washington Boise, ID 83702 208-336-6353 or 1-800-632-5125 (toll-free)

7 ways children learn; tips that help them grow

By DON OLDENBURG
The Washington Post

What all children need beginning early in their lives, says Thomas Armstrong, is "someone who believes in them and supports the way in which they learn best."

The author of "In Their Own Way" contends that because that kind of flexibility is rare in today's schools, parents must accept that responsibility. "Parents first need to develop their own inner love of learning — that is the single most important thing they can do to help their kids," says Armstrong.

Beyond that, he says, parents need to recognize and encourage the particular learning style of their child. Armstrong warns that it is a mistake to pigeonhole a child "into any one" of the seven varieties of intelligence — no matter that he may write well but stumble on the dance floor, read poorly but tell a great story. Children possess all seven intelligences to varying degrees, though they usually will show obvious strengths in two or three — not just one, Armstrong's advice on identifying and nurturing a child's personal learning style in each of the seven intelligences:

• **Linguistic Intelligence.** Verbally gifted, they demonstrate highly developed auditory skills and enjoy playing with sounds and words. They like to write and read, tell stories, play word games, and can remember facts and trivia.

"Children strong in this area learn best by saying, hearing — and seeing — words," says Armstrong. "Motivate them by talking with them, providing them with books, recordings and opportunities to use their writing abilities. Pencils and pens, tape-recorders and typewriters are their tools."

• **Logical-Mathematical Intelligence.** Conceptual thinkers who explore patterns and relationships, experimenting with things in an orderly and controlled manner. They question natural events: "Where does the universe end?" or "When did time begin?" They typically compute arithmetic in their heads and reason out other problems.

They learn by forming concepts — and distinguishing patterns, so provide them with time and concrete materials for their experiments — like science kits, games such as chess, Clue and brain teasers, a computer and collecting materials (stamps, coins, insects) that you can classify and categorize.

• **Spatial Intelligence.** They think in mental pictures and images. Rearrange the furniture and they'll either love

See LEARN on Page D4

Quick takes

Clerical ennui: Exercise might work, so might a salary increase

No time for exercise? A \$2,000 work station that includes a treadmill on which typists can work out while working, has been developed by Nathan Edson of Active Office Systems of Silver Spring, Md.

The "active office" includes an adjustable desk for sitting or standing, a treadmill and a "video window" that plays tapes of beautiful outdoor scenes.

While the cost is admittedly high, Edelson told the Wall Street Journal that 25 to 30 percent of clerical workers quit each year because of annoy, stress and fatigue and he estimates that it costs more than \$2,000 to hire and retrain a replacement. "Face it," he told the Journal, "these jobs aren't going to get more interesting. Let's give these people a work environment where they can enjoy themselves."

Suspicious of wrinkle creams? So are the people in the FDA

Even the no-toe-vain among us probably flinch a bit at the first appearance of wrinkles. If not for us, but for our more visually perfect brothers and sisters, new products that strongly hint, if not claim

outright, that they can erase wrinkles, are being heavily advertised. Do the new wrinkle creams work? The Food and Drug Administration thinks not, according to its publication "FDA Consumer."

The FDA knows this because of the way the law reads. Products that can alter body chemistry by repairing cells, as at least one wrinkle cream had claimed to do, are considered drugs, not cosmetics by federal law. In order to be classified as a drug, the manufacturer must submit proof that such products are safe and effective before they can be legally marketed. None of the currently marketed wrinkle-creamers has a new drug approval.

FDA already has cautioned several companies that are making drug claims that they must cease or submit evidence proving their claims. If they do not, FDA can take regulatory sanctions such as seizure of injunction.

Unfortunately, this leaves us where we began; perhaps with skin wrinkled through age or through damage caused by the sun's ultraviolet rays. But even skin that has been kept in the dark will age. The majority of this deterioration isn't visible until after the age of 70, according to FDA Consumer. On the other hand, wrinkles from sun damage can start to appear as early as 30.

Looking good

'Made-to-measure' tailored to the budget-conscious man

Men don't have to choose between off-the-rack clothes that don't fit the body and custom-made items that don't fit the budget — they can buy made-to-measure for better price and fit.

These "days note" and more top men's stores around the country offer made-to-measure, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire, because it offers a real alternative.

The problem for many men is they think the choice is between custom tailoring at from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a clip and ready-made suits. Also, some off-the-rack suits are literally glued together in a process called fusing.

Made-to-measure, also called special order, is a term for clothing made from a standard pattern that has been modified to conform to a customer's measurements and stylistic preferences.

Custom-made and made-to-measure often use the same construction techniques, both may use expensive interlinings, hand sewing and finishing, top-quality fabrics and findings (buttons, thread, pocketing lining), hand cutting and handmade buttonholes. The difference is the customer saves time and money by not having an individual pattern cut.

Versatile fall fashions call for real dazzle, the gem people say

Flirty, feminine skirts and dresses; sporty, above-the-knee knits; fur-trimmed jackets adorned with peplums; ever-so-daring backless evening wear — fall '87 offers a look for every mood and a fit for every figure.

To complement these versatile fashions, the American Gem Trade Association says knock 'em dead with color in a bevy of brilliant gemstone jewelry designs.

Warm spice, pumpkin, chocolate and pearlized taupe highlight fall's rich selection of warm brown tones.

To complement these brown tones for special occasion wear, AGTA recommends elegant rings, necklaces and earrings adorned by topaz, a gemstone that is found in several colors including yellow, champagne and sherry.

For warm brown tones for office and weekend wear, AGTA suggests bold jewelry creations featuring citrine, a gemstone that is more colorful and less expensive than topaz. A citrine's color can range from pale yellow to intense red-gold known as "Madeira."

To do for you



"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Get fit with 'Bodies in Motion'

TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored "Bodies in Motion" exercise class will begin its fall session today at Robert Stuart Jr. High Gym. The class will focus on all aspects of fitness — cardiovascular, strength and toning — and is designed for men, women and athletes of all ages and fitness levels. Safety and individual pace are stressed.

Classes meet Monday through Thursday from 5:45-8:45 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. For further information call Jacquie Schneiderman at 733-4796.

Martial arts classes start today

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a martial arts class in self-defense starting today. Shepherd Reale will be the instructor of this 9-week course held on Mondays from 3:45-5 p.m. at Jefferson School Cafeteria. The class is open to students first through eighth grades. Cost is \$9. Call the District Office at 324-3389 for information.

Balance improvement class set

JEROME — Cartwheels, rolls, headstands, balance beam and other activities designed to improve balance will be taught by Melissa Bench at a 6-week class beginning Tuesday. Children in first through fourth grades will attend from 3-4 p.m. Children 3 years old through kindergarten age will be from 4:45-6 p.m. at the Jefferson School Cafeteria. Offered by the Jerome Recreation District, cost of the class is \$5. Call 324-3389 for information.

Interaction classes scheduled

JEROME — A class designed for mother and child to work together in developing physical and emotional interaction will begin Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. The class is open to children 2 years old through kindergarten. Children must be accompanied by their mother or adult. Melissa Bench will be the instructor for this 6-week course held in the Jefferson School Cafeteria. The fee is \$5 per child. Pre-registration at the Jerome Recreation District Office is required. Call 324-3389.

It's YFCA registration time

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is now taking registration for the fall session of classes beginning this week and other programs beginning soon.

Classes will include swimming and evening low-impact aerobics, coed conditioning, and water exercise; adult and youth swimming lessons and lifesaving; and Judo and Kokondo martial arts. Special programs include flag football, after-school childcare, youth overnight, and adult volleyball leagues. For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Beat self-defeating behavior

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, "Self-Defeating Behavior" class will begin Wednesday. The class meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for eight successive Wednesdays in room 102 of the Shields Building.

Keith Ferrell will guide this study group designed to examine unproductive behaviors that interfere with effectiveness in daily living, such as inability to study, excessive worry, depression and inability to organize time.

There is no charge for this group. Pre-registration is required since enrollment will be limited; call the Center at 733-8254, ext. 316, or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Loss and grief workshop set

KETCHUM — A workshop on the nature of loss and grief and the grief of children will be held Sept. 19 in Elkhorn. Donna O'Toole, a nationally recognized authority on the stress of loss and grief, will be the guest speaker. Cost for the workshop and lunch is \$20. Registration by Sept. 16 is required. For information, contact Kate Wright of Hospice of the Wood River Valley.

All are invited to Century ride

KETCHUM — The Century Bicycle Ride, a fun 100-mile bicycle tour for everyone, will be held Sept. 20. All support is provided by The Elephant's Perch of Ketchum, including snacks and lunch. The route goes south on Hwy. 76, around through Richfield, Carey, Pico, Gannett and back to the start at the Wood River High School in Hailoy.

Pre-registration is required, with an entry fee of \$16. Call The Perch, 726-3497, for information.

Breast cancer seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will offer a free "Breast Cancer Detection and Education" seminar on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Clinic lobby.

Dr. Jerome Rees will lecture on information for women about breast cancer and the means available for early detection. For more information, call 733-3700, ext. 344.

Become bilingual, learn to sign

TWIN FALLS — Beginning and continuing sign language classes will be held Sept. 22-24 at the College of Southern Idaho. The Pidgin Signed English is a mixture of ASL and English and is the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults.

The beginning class will be held Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in room 107 of the Shields Building. Instructor is Jan Coleman. The continuing sign class also will be held Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in room 108 of the Shields Building with instructor Julie Mitchell.

Cost of either class is \$35 and pre-registration is required. Call 733-9554, ext. 317 or 363.

Get a taste of yoga, for free

TWIN FALLS — A free introductory class in integral yoga, a scientific system that integrates the various branches of yoga, will be held Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place. An additional information contact instructor Jennifer Fish, 733-4218.

Release, transform your grief

TWIN FALLS — A transformational workshop for women to release and transform grief will be held Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. to Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at a cabin near Pettit Lake in the Stanley Basin. Facilitators of the workshop will be John Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister, therapists at the Relationship Place in Twin Falls.

Registration is limited to 15 and registration is necessary by Sept. 16. Tuition is \$100, a \$25 nonrefundable deposit ensures participation. For information and arrangements, call The Relationship Place at 733-2044 or Katie Poole, 543-5126.

The 10-miler is here, almost

KETCHUM — The Bud Light Ketchum 10-Mile Run will be held Sept. 26 starting at The Elephant's Perch on Sun Valley Road, up Trail Creek around to Sun Valley, Elkhorn and back through Ketchum to the finish.

T-shirts will be given to all finishers and prizes will be awarded. Entry fee is \$10. Pre-registration is required by Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. Call 726-3497.

Happiness: good do-it-yourself project

Happiness doesn't happen to you. YOU make it happen. But most of us wait for permission to start living fully rather than taking charge of our own lives.

How do you create the positive circumstances that will bring good feelings to you? Consider these possibilities:

Dwell on your victories instead of your defeats. Notice the good things you're doing and the pleasures you do have in your life.

Do what makes you feel good. Everyone needs breaks from the ordinary routines in life.

Allow yourself to make mistakes without penalizing yourself.

Take constructive risks. Most personal risks don't involve personal danger, only anxiety.

Quit asking permission when you want to do something that doesn't really affect other people. Just do it — and take the chance that you might have to apologize later.

Take inventory of the little things that annoy you daily and try to see the humor in them.

Decide to smile a lot for the next week and see what happens.

The next time you're angry, take 10 seconds to put yourself in the other person's place.

Quit complaining about the things you're not getting from others. No one, including yourself, likes to be around a complainer.

If you want something, make a clear request that helps another person understand what you'd like.

Then, if you do get what you want, be sure to express appreciation.

Don't wait — initiate. When there are things you want out of life, consider yourself in charge of your own happiness and don't wait for other people to notice your needs or to give you fill-ups.



Jo Ann Larsen

Live in the present. Worrying about what was or fretting about what will be is a sure way to ruin a perfectly good day — every day.

Make an agreement with the significant people in your life that you won't bring up "crimes" from the past. If a negative event is more than a week old, don't talk about it.

Identify one bad habit and more than one good habit and try to get along without it.

Enjoy the power of touch — give more pats on the back, handshakes, hugs.

Develop your ability to tolerate frustration. Ask yourself "What difference does it really make?" when you run into situations you can't change.

Remember that most of life's little annoyances will pass within a few minutes. You can't prevent the mail being slow, for example, or a salesclerk's pokiness. Your choice is whether or not you upset yourself over those annoyances.

Be a talent scout and look for things to compliment in yourself and others. All of you have many more positive characteristics than you're giving credit for.

Relax your standards. The world will not end if the sheets aren't folded perfectly or the garage doesn't get cleaned out this weekend.

Schedule time to be alone. Schedule time to be with people you care about.

Seek the loving life. When you focus attention on someone else,

you'll feel better about yourself. Be creatively alive and responsive to the world you live in. Enjoy a butterfly, or a single lonely flower, or go barefoot in the wet grass.

Break your routines. Browse in a shop you've never been to before, take a course in something you'd enjoy, or allow yourself to daydream.

Reward yourself for all the good work you've been doing. Buy a new outfit, or get tickets to the theater or baseball game.

Write a letter or send a card to a faraway friend whom you haven't heard from in a while.

Learn to enjoy the unexpected. Instead of being irritated by unplanned events, allow yourself some flexibility and savor positive elements in the situation.

Don't let other people's evaluations of your activities determine your behavior. Do what you want — what you think will be best for you.

Turn on the laughter. Laughing can soften a blow, repair a relationship, or relieve an awkward

moment. As someone once said, humor is a free ride to happiness.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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Scratch, sniff:

National Geographic readers nosy for science in smell survey

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the largest scratch-and-sniff test ever, 1.5 million people with a nose for science have shown that the little-understood sense of smell can vary widely depending upon gender, age and culture.

In a worldwide survey of readers, National Geographic magazine and collaborating researchers, said Thursday, some common preconceptions about smell — such as pregnant women being more odor-sensitive — appear unfounded and that people take this important sense for granted.

"We had a lot of people reporting temporarily losing their sense of smell, because of a cold or such things, and they didn't think much of it," Dr. Avery N. Gilbert told a news briefing.

"Can you imagine their reaction if it were their sight or they were temporarily blinded by a cold? I don't think they'd be as casual about it."

The survey, consisting of questionnaires containing scratch-and-sniff panels, produced an unprecedented amount of information about smell, the least understood of the five senses, said National Geographic Editor Wilbur Garrett.

The magazine asked, Gilbert and Dr. Charles J. Wysocki of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia, a research center devoted to studying taste and smell, to develop the survey. The response was stunning, Garrett said.

Instead of the expected 1 percent to 3 percent reply rate, almost 13 percent of the magazine's readers sent back 29 tons of surveys, he said.

Early findings of the survey, which resulted in so much data that full analysis may take years, confirmed some beliefs about smell and called others into question, said the researchers.

They included:
• Almost two out of three people have suffered at least a temporary loss of smell, usually because of a cold, flu or sinus infection, but only 1.2 percent have a permanent loss.

• Smoking tobacco affected perceptions of almost every odor, making some weaker and other stronger. Smokers had a blunted response to odor quality, generally finding unpleasant odors to be less so and pleasant smells to be less pleasant.

• Women usually smell more acutely than men. However, pregnant women may experience a diminished sense of smell, opposite of what had been believed.

• Both pleasant and unpleasant odors can evoke vivid memories of the past, but this ability appears to decrease gradually with age.

• Odor detection ability declines slowly with age, starting when people are in their 20s, although it remains near youthful levels well into the 60s.

• People who have allergies can smell as well as those who don't.

• Contrary to some beliefs, factory workers can identify odors better than people who work outdoors. But the outdoor people smelled things more intensely.

• People in different areas of the world react very differently to a waxy scent, "with almost one-third of Americans unable to pick it up at all."

The survey, mailed to 11 million National Geographic members in the September 1986 issue, generally reflected the publication's readership, which tend to be middle-class, middle-aged whites with higher-than-average incomes and education, the researchers said.

Gilbert and Wysocki said their initial conclusions are based upon a random selection of 26,200 replies from the United States and, for purposes of international comparison, all 100,000 responses from abroad, including Europe, Africa, Asia, Latin America and Australia.

The survey included questions about age, sex, occupation, race and disease history and the form contained six panels containing encapsulated odors of "sweet," banana, musk, cloves, natural gas and roses.

The researchers found, for instance, that more than 97 percent of Americans could smell the odor of compounds added to natural gas to give it its characteristic foul warning smell. And about 58 percent correctly identified the odor as gas.

They noted, however, that people over age 60 increasingly rated the odor "not unpleasant," raising questions about the suitability of the smell as a warning of danger.

Overweight no heavy matter, poll finds

By ANNE H. ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

An individual's girth may tell you nothing about what's weighing on his or her mind. Although exercise and good physical health do affect one's mental health, being overweight apparently does not.

Researcher Diane Hayes and sociologist Catherine E. Ross based these surprising conclusions on the responses of 401 randomly selected Illinois residents to a telephone poll. Participants, who ranged in age from 18 to 83, were asked about their height and weight as well as their physical activities and health.

The researchers assessed the participants' psychological health based on the symptoms of anxiety and depression that they reported.

Besides finding no link between fitness or thinness and psychological well-being for the group as a whole, Hayes and Ross found no link between the two when they focused on obese people most likely to be sensitive to their abnormal weight: women, the well-educated, the young, the unmarried and the rich. Other researchers, too, have had similar puzzling findings. It seems clear, however, that ever stigma some groups attach to

being overweight, it doesn't necessarily make heavy people miserable. Perhaps, the researchers suggest, overweight people don't look upon obesity — in themselves or others — as negatively as others do.

Hayes and Ross, whose study is the first large community survey to also look at how exercise of all types affects mental health, confirmed that it generally does boost psychological well-being. However, the researchers add a new, economic slant to the picture: The positive effects of exercise are greatest among low- and middle-income groups, and less visible among those with high

incomes. Hayes and Ross suggest that the rich, who already have many things going for them, may have less to gain emotionally from exercise than do others.

Diane Hayes, a doctoral student in sociology, and Catherine E. Ross, Ph.D., are at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign. Their report appeared in *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*.

American kids flunk Soviet fitness

By The Associated Press

Can American kids pass the Soviet fitness test? "Probably not," said George Allen, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"Our kids are in such poor shape that I can outrun and outlift most of them," said the 65-year-old former football coach. "Of all the nations I have visited, our kids are below most of the world when it comes to fitness."

The Soviet test is administered each year throughout the Russian

school system. It's a rough and tumble series of activities which includes the 1,000-meter run, 60-meter sprint, 50-meter swim, alternate leg jump, long jump, pull-ups, sit-ups and target throw.

Allen was introduced to the trials during a visit to the Soviet Union last year.

So how fit are we? The first group of American youngsters took the Soviet test in El Segundo, Calif., last May 14. Most of the children scored at the acceptable or outstanding level in tests of coordination, but they were found to be weak in up-

per body strength and below expectations in cardiovascular endurance.

Teachers in the U.S.S.R. will begin giving our Presidential Physical Fitness Challenge to their students this fall.

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CLASS	DAY	TIME	FEES
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100m Lessons (all levels)	Tues	10:00-10:45 AM	\$12
Pre-School Swim Team (ages 8 & older)	Sat	10:55-11:25 AM	\$6
Advanced	M,W,F	3:30-5:00 PM	\$30
Beginners	T,Th	4:00-5:00 PM	\$20
Lifeguarding	Sat	1:00-5:00 PM	\$25
FITNESS PROGRAMS			
Early Morning Aerobics	M,W,F	6:00-7:00 AM	\$10
Senior Exercise	M,W,F	8:00-9:00 AM	\$10
Body Conditioning	T,Th	10:00-10:30 AM	\$7
Basic Body Conditioning	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$10
Noon Aerobics	M,W,F	12:10-12:50 PM	\$10
Low Impact Aerobics	M,Th	4:25-6:25 PM	\$12
Co-Ed Conditioning	M,W,Th	5:35-6:35 PM	\$10
Evening Aerobics	M,W,Th	6:45-7:45 PM	\$10
Water Exercise	M,W,F	8:30-9:30 AM	\$10
Water Exercise	T,Th	9:30-10:30 AM	\$7
Senior Water Exercise	M,Th	10:00-11:00 AM	\$12
Evening Water Exercise	M,W,Th	8:00-9:00 PM	\$10
COMMUNITY FITNESS CLASSES			
Low Impact Aerobics - DeB Annett (Presbyterian Church)	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$15
Low Impact Aerobics - Sandy Cameron (Lincoln Elementary - Shoshone)	M,W,Th	5:15-6:15 PM	\$15

TO REGISTER AND FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE "Y" AT 733-4384

Learning

Continued from Page D1

or hate it — nothing in between. Drawing and artwork, designing things, building-block projects and simply daydreaming all come naturally.

The key is learning visually. Teach these children with images, pictures and color. Films, videos, diagrams, maps and charts motivate them. Provide them with cameras, telescopes, three-dimensional building supplies and art supplies. Family exercise: Share vivid descriptions of dreams.

Musical Intelligence. They often sing, hum or whistle melodies to themselves. Some react outwardly to music, singing along and moving to the beat. Others show appreciation and voice strong opinions about different kinds of music. They may play musical instruments or want to. They also are sensitive to non-verbal sounds that others overlook — crickets chirping, a bird singing, distant bells.

This group of youngsters learns through rhythm and melody. Memorization comes easier when sung out. Study is often more effective with music in the background. Records, tapes, musical instru-

ments motivate them.

Bodily-Kinesthetic Intelligence. Breakfast-table squirmers and the first on the playground, they pick up knowledge through bodily sensations. Athletically gifted, they show interest in sports, dance, acting — anything physical. They communicate using gestures and body language, like to act out their thoughts and are clever mimics. Occasionally, they express their skills in crafts, like wood-working or sewing. Without appropriate outlets, they may be labeled hyperactive.

Learning comes with touching and moving. Motivate them through "role play, dramatic improvisation, creative movement and all kinds of physical activity," says Armstrong. Hands-on activities are their learning opportunities.

Interpersonal Intelligence. These are "people people" who frequently become leaders of the classroom, playground, neighborhood-kids. They know how to organize, communicate, mediate and manipulate. With an ability to

tune in to other people, they have a lot of friends.

Learning comes through relating, cooperating and interacting with others. Provide them with opportunities in peer-group dynamics.

School and community activities open learning doors for them. Family activities can explore anything of interest — as long as the family goes together.

Intrapersonal Intelligence. Another strong personality group, but these independent kids with a powerful sense of self shy away from groups and prefer to work alone, even isolated. Their inner life is rich — dreams, intuition, feelings and ideas. They are the diary writers, self-confident kids who always seem to have something semi-secretive going on.

These self-motivating children learn best by themselves. "It's very important for them to have their own private space at home where they can work on hobbies and interests undisturbed and spend time in quiet... introspection," says Armstrong. Respect their privacy and acknowledge to them that it is all right to be independent.

Disabled

Continued from Page D1

and consultations must be provided by public school systems, and there are several private agencies in the Magic Valley which provide evaluation, therapy and other services for those who are learning disabled.

For parents of learning disabled children, there is a support group that meets weekly. Although there

are about 200 who receive the group's mailings, the number and attendance varies greatly. Tilden sat quietly through a recent meeting of that support group. Participants shared why they had come, and sought advice and support from one another. At the end of the meeting, Tilden thanked them all for caring.

pinpointed, teaching strategies can bridge the "channels" that are failing to provide the child with the information needed to learn.

For example, kids who are unable to write with a pencil and paper may be able to learn to form letters in the sand, trusting tactile clues instead of visual cues.

The symptoms of learning disabilities vary widely. "These kids look for all the world like a kid who is just lazy," says Lenkner. And often the parents suspect a learning disability long before the school seeks an evaluation.

Lenkner urges parents to request testing if they suspect there is a problem. Free testing, evaluations

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