

The Times-News

82nd year, No. 270 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, September 27, 1987 1.00

Downtown: One mall, year later

Merchants say they're doing fine

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk to downtown merchants and they'll say, "Downtown is doing fine, thank you."
That's especially significant during Year One of the Mall. It's almost one year since the Magic Valley Mall opened with hoopla, ribbon cuttings and concern about the fate of downtown. There have already been casualties. Most obvious is the move of J.C. Penney's and later, The Bon, from downtown to the mall. That leaves three large, empty buildings, including the now defunct ID Store, sitting close together. But merchants say downtown will survive. Joe Citek, president of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District, says merchants are "alightly ahead" of last year. "We're optimistic," he says. "A year from now, I don't know."



Times-News photoist ANDY ARENZ

Shoppers continue to frequent downtown shops, giving merchants hope for the future

Downtown has a solid foundation, partly built on financial institutions and professionals in the area, he says. Larry Larson of Larson Arts agrees that downtown is all right and stiffens when the empty buildings are mentioned. "People are saying we are dying," Larson says. But no one, he says, particularly the news media, mentions the empty space at the Magic Valley Mall. The vacancies downtown can't be covered, over as conveniently with sheet rock as at the mall, says Larson. BID Coordinator Sue Ann Jones says there are about 15

empty units within the district, which has 165 merchants. The Magic Valley Mall is less than 70 percent full, says manager Don Chandler. Yet, some of the vacant buildings downtown are among the largest buildings there. The smaller ones empty and fill quickly, say the merchants. Doc Dea's Diner left. But The Cookery is moving in from down the street and expanding. Accents for the Home and Main Street Treats opened recently. Treats owner Troy



Patty High and son Scott take a break at Main Street Treats

Magic Valley Mall: 'a great first year'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With its one-year anniversary approaching, the Magic Valley Mall is already counting its blessings, and its customers. Mall manager Don Chandler said, "We had a great first year." Sales figures, which he declined to release, were "right on target," with some stores doing better than anticipated, he said. "The mall on the whole is doing well." During the next year, the mall management is anticipating an increase of between 15 to 20 percent in sales, he said. Since its grand opening in the

latter part of October, the mall lost two businesses. Mother Goose and Smokey's Hobbyland, which moved from downtown, have failed. But more businesses have moved in and are planning to move in, Chandler said. Vanity, The Pro Image, The Bon, Jump N'Bean and Kitchen Magic have opened their doors since the grand opening. Within 30 to 60 days, The Broiler Works and Wayne's Wok will open, he said. A pretzel shop is also in the works. The mall opened with 41 stores within walls that have a 72-store capacity and close to 400,000 square feet. With the ex-

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Reagan 'must' sign debt bill

By TOM KENWORTHY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday he will reluctantly sign legislation reviving the nation's balanced-budget law but defiantly vowed he would not knuckle under to Congress' strategy of forcing him to accept either a tax increase or further reductions in defense spending. "I have no choice but to sign this bill," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, calling the attachment of the budget measure to critically needed legislation raising the national debt ceiling "yet another example of Congress trying to force my hand." In consenting to sign the revival of the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, Reagan avoided a debt-limit showdown with Congress next week and ended the first round of his nine-month battle with Capitol Hill over spending priorities. But he also set the stage for continued financial warfare with the Democratic-controlled 100th Congress. The president pledged to continue his opposition to higher taxes and lower Pentagon spending and to fight for further cuts in domestic spending that Congress has rejected.

"For those who say further responsible spending reductions are not possible, they are wrong," Reagan said. "For those who say the only choice is undermining our national security at a time when the United States is close to an agreement with the Soviet Union on reducing nuclear weapons, they are wrong. For those who say more taxes will solve our deficit problem, they are wrong." Reagan said, "I will not hesitate to use my veto to hold down excess spending. And I will spell out the impact that defense cuts will have on our long-term security interests. I also will not permit Congress to dismantle our national defense or to increase your taxes." Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said enactment of the revived budget law "will force the president and his people to sit down with the leaders of Congress and talk rationally about how we're going to reduce this deficit. Hallow rhetoric like the president, uses isn't going to do it anymore." "The fact is that Congress, on a bipartisan basis, won this round," Levin added. "The country and the American people won this round." The legislation, adopted by the House and Senate last week, bol-

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7 nations to hold U.S. dollar steady

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Officials of the seven leading industrial democracies, avoiding any disputes over conflicting economic policies, pledged Saturday to maintain their efforts to hold the dollar steady against other important currencies. Despite recent indications of higher interest rates in West Germany and Japan that could undermine the goal of reducing the massive U.S. trade deficit, Secretary of Treasury James A. Baker III did not press either Germany or Japan to take any specific actions to keep rates down, officials said. Japanese officials vowed not to raise the interest rate's central bank charges on loans to financial institutions, but they left open the possibility of pursuing slightly higher short-term interest rates in their efforts to fight domestic inflation. German officials defended their modest recent hike in interest rates as necessary to curb excessive growth in their money supply.

buy or sell U.S. dollars, did not produce any surprises for investors, who had been expecting officials to reaffirm their agreement in Paris last February to work together to halt the two-year-long slide in the dollar. The officials made no changes in the ranges at which they would like to see currencies trading, participants said. Although the targets for major currencies agreed upon in Paris have never been announced, most analysts believe that the finance ministers and central bankers want the dollar to trade at between about 140 and 150 yen against the Japanese currency and between 1.8 and 2.0 German marks. President Reagan's decision on Saturday to sign a bill aimed at cutting about \$23 billion out of the federal deficit next year was singled out for praise in the communique issued after a four-hour closed session at the Department of the Treasury. Secretary of Treasury Baker, who had been fighting inside the administration against efforts by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W.

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U.S. hands over 26 captured Iranians

By PATRICK E. TYLER
The Washington Post

MANAMA, Bahrain — The United States on Saturday turned over to Iran 26 Iranian seamen captured in a U.S. attack on their mine-laying vessel as questions were raised here about whether some of the sailors who cooperated with U.S. Navy mine-hunters had sought to remain outside Iran.

U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain, Sam H. Zakhem, told reporters Saturday that he believed that, if given the chance, some of the crewmen of the Iran Ajr would have sought political asylum in the West. But he added, no State Department personnel responsible for handling requests for asylum had access to the Iranians while they were in U.S. Navy custody. The Navy command in charge of

the 11-ship Middle East Force in the Persian Gulf did not want to deal with "political matters" regarding the detainees, one U.S. official said. "I think the military consciously stayed away from that," Zakhem told a group of reporters earlier in the day. Unconfirmed reports, attributed to U.S. sailors in the naval flotilla anchored in international

waters near here — said that at least two of the Iranian seamen had requested political asylum. The State Department denied the reports. A department spokesman in Washington said, "We have no information regarding any request from any of the detainees for asylum." A State Department official in Washington suggested that some of

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Senate to vote on arms treaty review, convoy

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Senate decided Saturday to vote Tuesday on a leadership proposal that would require the Reagan administration to supply the Senate with detailed data on the impact on the NATO alliance of the proposed new treaty to eliminate short and medium-range missiles from Europe. Senate minority leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., sponsor of the plan, called for close Senate scrutiny of any treaty growing out of the "agreement in principle" between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to negotiate a treaty ex-

cluding intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe. "I will wish to assure myself that any arms control treaty preserves deterrence in Europe and contributes to the unity and effectiveness of the NATO alliance," Byrd told his fellow senators at a rare Saturday session. Byrd offered the proposal as an amendment to the \$292 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1988, which was the pending business at the session. One amendment, which Reagan has said would draw a veto if it is in the bill when it reaches him, would empower Congress to end U.S. convoys of Kuwaiti tankers now flying the U.S.

flag in the Persian Gulf and would require withdrawal of their U.S. Navy escorts within 90 days unless both houses voted to continue the convoys. Also sponsored by Byrd, it was scheduled for a vote Wednesday. The reflagging amendment would require the president to comply with the principle of the War Powers Act of 1974, which directs him to notify Congress within 48 hours if he sends troops equipped for combat into a foreign country, if they are sent into combat or situations where fighting is imminent, the measure requires that they be withdrawn within 60 to 90 days unless Congress declares war or specifically authorizes the deployment.

Nunn 'dismayed' by Casey's leaks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Saturday he was dismayed by a publisher's report that William Casey, the late director of central intelligence, repeatedly passed secrets to investigative reporter Bob Woodward, while withholding information from Congress. At the same time, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who also serves on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said he was not particularly shocked by new allegations that Casey ran covert operations without approval and against the advice of CIA subordinates. "Nunn was commenting on a Washington Post report on Woodward's newly published book, 'VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA,' which lists numerous covert operations carried out by



BOB WOODWARD
Book cites 48 interviews

Casey, and cites 48 conversations with Casey as the source of some of the information. The last Casey-Woodward conversation, according to the account, was in Georgetown University. See LEAKS on Page A2

Debt

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 The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law with a new mechanism requiring automatic spending cuts if Congress and the White House fail to agree on alternate means to meet yearly deficit targets.
 The new budget-cutting mechanism would be triggered in late October by the administration's Office of Management and Budget. It is intended to replace one held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court last year because it was to have been implemented by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, and thus violated the separation of powers doctrine.
 Although the new law substantially eases the yearly deficit targets of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings by delaying for two years, until 1993, the goal of a balanced federal budget, it does require a \$23 billion reduction in the deficit during the

fiscal year that begins Thursday. That would theoretically leave the yearly federal deficit at about \$144 billion, down from a high of \$221 billion in fiscal 1986.
 Congressional tax-writing committees plan to report out legislation calling for a tax increase of between \$10 billion and \$15 billion to help meet the deficit goal. The remaining savings would come from spending reductions.
 If Congress and the White House cannot agree on such a blueprint — Reagan strongly suggested Saturday he would veto the tax increase — the \$23 billion deficit reduction would be achieved by automatic spending cuts equally apportioned between defense and domestic programs.
 Some Democrats in Congress believe that the prospect of those defense reductions will force Reagan into a budget compromise. Accord-

ing to a preliminary analysis by the Congressional Budget Office, the automatic reductions would leave the Pentagon with about \$265 billion in spending authority for fiscal 1988.
 Although that is about \$6 billion below the current level of defense spending authority, and \$27 billion less than Reagan requested in his fiscal 1988 budget, it is only \$4 billion below the lowest level considered by Congress in its version of the budget.
 Reagan's decision to sign the bill came after an intense battle among top administration officials. Seeking to protect their budgets from the prospect of automatic cuts, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and to a lesser extent Secretary of State George P. Shultz counseled the president to veto the measure.

Dollar

Continued from Page A1
 Weinberger to persuade Reagan to veto the budget measure, would have been seriously embarrassed at the international conclave if he had not convinced Reagan to sign the bill. Reagan's announcement was well-timed to coincide with the ending of officials from the United States, West Germany, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

The positive tone of the statement was in contrast to several past communiqués, in which the United States was urged to cut its deficit further while Germany and Japan were urged to pick up the slack in the world economy.
 "The substantial reduction in fiscal 1987 in the United States federal budget deficit is a very positive step," the joint statement said. It also praised Japan for "rapidly" implementing its fiscal stimulus pack-

age and cited Germany for proposing tax cuts in 1988 that "will be greater than previously planned."
 The statement included only a mild sentence calling it "important" that growth improve further in countries with large trade surpluses. By not naming West Germany and Japan, the only two major nations with excessive trade surpluses, the ministers avoided any of the finger-pointing that has marred some past sessions.

Seamen

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 The Iranians may have made comments suggesting that it would be nice to leave Iran but, for considerations of family left behind, they felt they had to return.
 "All of the detainees returned willingly," the State Department spokesman said. "None of them expressed a desire to remain." The spokesman noted that a representative of the International Red Cross supervised the transfer of the seamen from U.S. to Iranian custody at the Seeb airfield in Oman just after noon Saturday.
 The notion that some of the Iranian sailors had raised the question of political asylum may have been fed by public remarks by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. He said the Iran Air crew had cooperated fully with U.S. Navy officials in explaining the details of the ship's mine-laying mission and helping Navy mine-hunters pinpoint the

location of the nine mines that were rolled off the Iranian vessel prior to the attack.
 In addition to the unconfirmed reports attributed to sailors in the fleet, Zakhem's remarks to several reporters Saturday led them to infer that he had confirmed the stories of Iranians among the Iran Air crew who had sought to stay outside Iran.
 A transcript of those remarks shows that while Zakhem said, "I think quite a few might not want to go back," he professed not to have any knowledge of any requests for asylum.
 "Saturday night, in an effort to clear the air over his remarks after they had been transmitted in the form of queries to the State Department, Zakhem again met with reporters and said, 'For the record, I do not know now and did not know at any time of any person among the 26 Iranians who wanted to defect.'"
 In another development, sources here shed new light Saturday on the bureaucratic battle that erupted last Monday night when an Army special operations helicopter opened fire and disabled the Iran Air as it was discovered laying

mines in an anchorage used by U.S. warships north of Qatar.
 The sources said senior officials in the State Department notified the U.S. Embassy in Manama that they intended to release the captured Iranians and their ship to an Iranian tug boat at the scene of the attack.
 Zakhem, the sources said, argued forcefully that the United States should hold the Iranians as prisoners, possibly using them as bargaining leverage to win the release of U.S. and western hostages held in Lebanon.
 Previously the Pentagon said no fire was returned from the Iranian ship.

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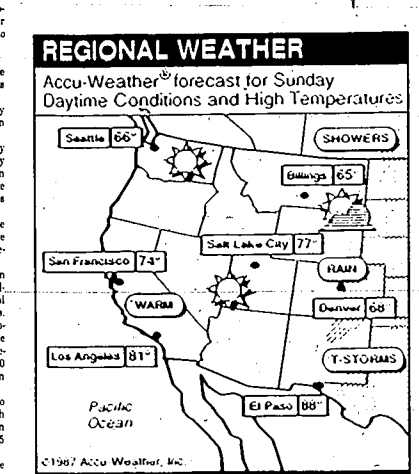
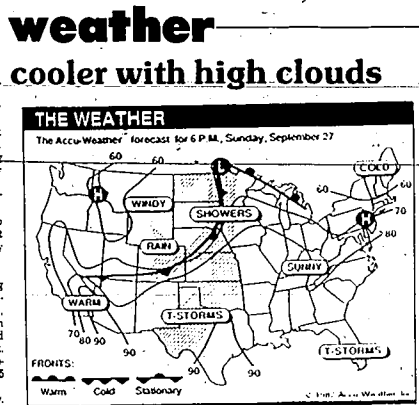
Leaks

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 verity Hospital in Washington, a few months before the CIA chief died of pneumonia contracted during his hospitalization for brain cancer.
 "The new revelations do not shock me very much," Nunn said. "I don't know whether they're all accurate or what part of them are accurate."
 "I guess the thing that most surprises me is the statement by Bob Woodward that Director Casey had met with him 48 times. When the head of the Central Intelligence Agency, if indeed that is correct, meets with an investigative reporter of Bob Woodward's skill and reputation 48 times, or anything resembling that, then I think that in itself is very questionable and I think it's very surprising."
 Woodward, a Post editor, catapulted to fame during the 1970s with a series of journalistic scoops on the Watergate scandal and added to his reputation as an investigative writer with books on the secret consultations of the Supreme Court and on the life and death of drug-using entertainer John Belushi.
 According to Woodward, Casey occasionally agreed to talk with him on condition the information would be used for the book and not for newspaper articles Woodward was writing for the Post and sometimes permitted Woodward to report the information for the newspaper.
 The conversations took place between 1981 and 1986 — a time, according to revelations during the recent Iran-contra hearings, that Casey withheld information from intelligence committees on Capitol Hill.

age and cited Germany for proposing tax cuts in 1988 that "will be greater than previously planned."
 The statement included only a mild sentence calling it "important" that growth improve further in countries with large trade surpluses. By not naming West Germany and Japan, the only two major nations with excessive trade surpluses, the ministers avoided any of the finger-pointing that has marred some past sessions.

Today's weather

Continued cooler with high clouds
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
 Today partly cloudy and cooler with west winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph by noon. High in the mid-70s. Tonight decreasing clouds and winds. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday mostly sunny. High in the low 70s.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
 Today partly cloudy with west winds 10 to 20 mph at times. High 70 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the low 70s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Becoming partly cloudy during the day with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly south and east late in the day continuing tonight. Turning cooler later late today and statewide. Widely scattered thunderstorms again today southeast. High upper 70s to low 90s today. Low to night mid 40s to mid 50s. High today 65-75 north and 75-90 south.
 Nevada — Sunny and a little cooler today. Fair tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Monday. High today and Monday in the upper 60s and 70s and in the lower 20s to mid-30s northeast to the mid-30s to low 40s west and central.
 Summary:
 Rainfall amounts of up to 0.04 inch were reported in Idaho's north central prairies and the Panhandle Saturday.
 Overnight low temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s with some 20s and 30s in the central mountains.
 By midafternoon, skies were mostly cloudy in the central and north, mostly sunny in the southeast, and partly cloudy in the southwest. Temperatures reached the 60s in the south and warmed only to the 40s in the central and north.
 The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 75 degrees at Malad and the reported coldest temperature was 24 degrees at Stanley.
 The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho — Harvest conditions will be excellent today through Thursday with gradual warming temperatures and fair skies.
 Winds for spraying today and Monday locally 10 to 15 mph afternoons otherwise slight. Four-inch soil temperatures remaining above 45 degrees except locally 40 to 45 degrees from about 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Upper Snake River Valley.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair with gradual warming. High 70s Tuesday then 70s to low 80s. Lows mostly 40s west and 35 to 45 east.
 Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. and the lowest was 23 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	52	
Atlanta	82	61	
Boston	65	49	
Chicago	62	41	
Dallas	82	66	
Denver	75	51	
Dayton	82	60	
Detroit	75	52	
Houston	87	68	
Honolulu	90	74	
Indianapolis	82	51	
Kansas City	83	65	
Los Angeles	80	65	
Memphis	78	62	
Minneapolis	62	42	
New Orleans	80	64	
New York	75	54	
Oakland	82	60	
Omaha	80	63	
Philadelphia	75	54	
Pittsburgh	75	54	
Portland, Me.	67	51	
Portland, Ore.	73	44	
San Diego	80	64	
San Francisco	82	64	
Seattle	82	74	
St. Louis	82	64	
Spokane	73	51	
Washington	80	61	
Idaho	Max 74	Min 44	Pcp 0.00
Boise	74	44	
Burley	74	44	
Hagerman	74	44	
Idaho Falls	66	51	
Jerome	66	54	
Malad	74	44	
McCall	47	34	
Shoshone	66	44	
Teton	66	44	
Twin Falls	Max 74	Min 44	Pcp 0.00
Boise	74	44	
Burley	74	44	
Teton	74	44	
Twin Falls	74	44	

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 678-2552
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 236-5375
 733-0944
Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 122 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (EPA 031-000) official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 602 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

ANNIVERSARY
1ST SALE
 Join Us Sept. 28 thru Oct. 3 For The Celebration!
 We're celebrating our First Anniversary! It's been great meeting the many people who share our enthusiasm for the outdoors. To show our appreciation for your making our first year a success, we are offering a very special sale through October 3. (If you haven't been yet, come in now and see what you've been missing.)
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 Clements says the rent was eight times cheaper downtown than at the Magic Valley Mall, where he also had looked.
 Business, he adds, is great.
 The migration of the large stores was led by Kitchen Magic moved from its location near The Bon downtown out to the Magic Valley Mall. After The Bon left, says owner Janet Jackson, foot traffic in her store decreased drastically. At the mall, it had almost doubled.
 If she had been located on the other side of Main Avenue, she would have probably remained, Jackson says.
 Larson's wife Maria says some businesses died downtown because of the economy and poor business management and not necessarily because of the mall.
 "The state of the economy weeds out businesses not giving it their all," she says. "The mall gave them an easy excuse."
 She credits the new mall with attracting more people to Twin Falls. Their own business more than 100 percent ahead of last year.
 "I'd be tickled pink if it (the mall) flourishes, but not at our expense," she says.
 Melissa Dellamater, a partner in The Leatherman and BID board member, says the "worst is over" as far as the impact from the mall.
 John Roper, whose Roper's Store has been downtown 38 years, says, "As far as we're concerned, the future is great."
 About downtown in general, he adds, "You have to deal with reality and I won't say things are the best they have ever been."
 A priority of the BID is to fill those large, empty buildings. Cilek says the BID, which is supported through assessments on businesses, will produce a brochure about which buildings are available. If a business is considering relocating, the information will be readily available.
 Roper is convinced the larger stores will be broken up into smaller spaces, which will be easier to fill. There are fewer large department stores now to take place of those lost, he says.
 Chandler says Price Development, the Utah builder and operator of the Magic Valley Mall, is interested in filling the buildings because it pays rent on the old Bon building and owns the former J.C. Penney building.
 There is some interest in both, but he couldn't discuss any specifics, he says.
 The South Central Community Action Agency, which provides programs to low-income people, was interested in the Penney's building, but got a cool reception from the BID.
 Jones says that was because BID wanted the space for retail. There were other places for the agency to relocate.
 Bill Burke, who successfully managed the Spokane Central Business District for five years and provides downtown consulting, urges downtowns to keep their name before the public consistently through strong organizations and good plans.
 "Too often we see, 'Oh gee whiz, the mall came here. Let's have a sale.' One of the best ways to beat a mall is to beat them at their own game and that's with consistent promotion," says Burke, who gave a seminar on marketing last week in Twin Falls. "In the 1980s, downtowns must be on the offensive."
 While Burke sees malls as competition to downtowns, he doesn't necessarily see them as adversaries. Malls are strong traffic-builders, attracting people into a town and its other businesses.
 In some ways, the fate of downtown in the years to come has been aided by the past, say merchants. Business leaders and city officials

had the foresight in the 1960s and 1970s to rebuild downtown Twin Falls through an urban renewal program and local improvement district, Roper says.
 Those projects are helping now, as well as the formation of the BID years ago, he says. Jones adds that other cities are just getting around to forming such organizations, putting Twin Falls out ahead.
 For downtown Twin Falls, the opening of the new mall had been postponed for 15 years, compared to other communities, Roper contends. When it eventually happened, merchants downtown were worried.
 "Anything new and different tends to upset people," Roper says. But downtown has not been torn asunder because "it has been so good."
 But on the horizon is something new. The Woodbury Corp. of Utah is planning a shopping area across Blue Lakes Boulevard North from the Magic Valley Mall. The development would include restaurants, grocery and retail stores, movie theaters and housing.
 Lynn Woodbury had nothing to announce about businesses that will locate there, although negotiations are continuing.
 "We hope to get some type of activity going in the spring," he says.
 Several merchants mentioned that the market has too much retail space per capita.
 Roper says, "If it (Woodbury) is ever built, it will further divvy the pie up" because there has been no growth in the area for 10 years.
 A few merchants believe that Woodbury wouldn't impact downtown as much as other shopping areas, such as the Blue Lakes Mall.
 Mall manager Jerry Hillman says the mall is holding its own. Although four stores have left, for reasons other than financial troubles, the anchors are still alive and more stores have opened.
 Hillman agrees that Twin Falls is

over-retailed. There is a fine edge between having enough retail space to attract people and so much that no one survives, Woodbury could push it over the edge.
 Larson says downtown may have to become more Sun Valley-like, with specialty stores. His grand dream has a new department store moving into the empty buildings and linking businesses together with skywalks, similar to downtown Spokane.
 "Stuff like that will happen if we can convince large companies to come here," he says. "Even with specialty shops, downtown will do well."
 Dellamater says downtown is attracting a more sophisticated customer interested in unique items

not found in chain stores.
 Some merchants want a deli and grocery store downtown. Discussions have arisen about an art center, but nothing has been finalized.
 Although recruitment will help, the downtown will sell itself, if you talk with merchants. It offers lower rents, individuality and independence.
 "We can do whatever we want. You're not working for the mall," says Clements.
 Jones says downtown offers not only retail outlets, but is the center of several professional offices and financial institutions.
 "We're just lucky Sears isn't leaving," she says.
 Downtown also has character, un-

like most malls, say many merchants. "It doesn't smell like caramel corn," Cilek says.
 Dellamater says there is nothing in the mall to show people they are in Twin Falls.
 "An old downtown is historic. An old mall is just old," she says.
 Another strength is the support of the residents, shown in surveys conducted by the city and BID. Despite the results, downtown may suffer from an image it is dying because of the empty buildings.
 Larson and others blame the image rap partly on the news media for large stories about people going out of business downtown, and smaller articles, if any at all, about

the ones that replace them.
 At any rate, the stakes are high when it comes to the survival of downtown, which some believe is the heart of a city.
 "Downtowns are wonderful because they reflect the community so accurately," Burke says.
 Jones says it would be difficult for the city to recruit new industries with a dead downtown. Dellamater adds, matter of factly, that downtown will survive because no one wants any part of his town to die.
 Les Hazen of Cain's Furniture says merchants are feeling good about downtown.
 "I get really good vibes."

Mall

Continued from Page A1
 ception of Shopko, which owns its building, the mall was built and owned by Price Development of Utah.
 With the additions, the mall will be pushing almost 70 percent occupancy, Chandler said. During the next year, the goal is 75 percent occupancy.
 With a year under its belt, the mall management will have the sales figures to use for recruitment purposes, he said.
 "Lots of potential tenants are waiting in the wings to see how things go. We see far more stores coming in."
 As it is, the mall is busy, he said.
 During a typical Saturday, the 1,600 parking-space lot is 75 percent full, he reported. Given that percentage and conservatively figuring 3 1/2 people per car staying three hours on the average, between 17,000 and 20,000 people visit on a typical Saturday.
 Fifty percent of their traffic comes from outside of Twin Falls, supporting their description of the

mall as a regional shopping center, he said.
 He doesn't see a nearby shopping center proposed by the Utah-based Woodbury Corp. as threatening.
 It will complement the mall by offering businesses, such as furniture and grocery stores, not normally found in malls, he said. Such businesses will increase the attractiveness of the shopping area to residents in the north end of the city and Jerome County.
 As for soft retail stores, such as clothing, Twin Falls is probably as all it can handle, Chandler said.
 Chandler is well aware of the bad reputation malls may have.
 To some, they are killers of downtowns and cold, foreign places.
 Malls bring the people into a town and it is up to other shopping areas to attract them there, he says. The Magic Valley Mall advertises in an area with boundaries of Wells, Nev., Mountain Home, Ketchum and Rupert.
 The mall is a benefit to Twin Falls, but not only as a magnet for shoppers," Chandler added, "The

operation will add \$13 million to the tax base and at peak times, it employs up to 700 employees, who spend their wages in the area.
 "There are merchants in other business areas benefiting from the ripple effect of the mall," Chandler said.
 Downtown must re-position itself in the market place, he said.
 As to the criticism that the mall is shipping its profits out of town, via national chain stores, he replied that about 40 percent of the businesses at the mall are owned by local people.
 "It is ironic that there's an attempt to bring more businesses to the town, but people dislike the mall that has brought businesses to town, he said.
 With any new development, there is a time of adjustment, Chandler said.

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Opinion

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

The Miami Herald



A dumb decision haunting Stallings

Second District Congressman Richard Stallings made a dumb decision, in our view, when he approved two loans from his campaign funds, for a staff vehicle and a personal loan to a staff member.

But there are a number of important differences between his actions and those of the man he beat, George Hansen, who is completing a prison term for violation of the federal Ethics in Government Act.

One is intent. Stallings disclosed the loans clearly on his most recent reports to the Federal Election Commission. Hansen hid his under the ruse that his wife, Connie, had separate financial affairs.

Another is the act itself. Stallings gained prior FEC approval for the loans before making them. Hansen repeatedly skirted the law by a scheme involving bank "floats" of hundreds of thousands of dollars, some of which went through a bank in Glens Ferry.

A third is in the legal process. Hansen wiggled and squirmed before a federal jury, which convicted him of intentionally lying on his disclosure forms. Stallings has forthrightly described the loans, holding back nothing.

Despite these differences, we think Stallings has not shown very good judgment in either loan.

In the case of the car, it should have been bought from equipment allowances, if it was to be used for staff, or from campaign funds, if it was limited to campaign use. Mixing the two was asking for trouble.

In the case of the personal loan to a staff member, Stallings should not have approved it. A campaign fund is not a lending institution; the staffer should have been told to call the local savings and loan.

As someone who beat a convicted felon, Stallings should demonstrate a high degree of awareness of the appearance of impropriety.

Second District voters are all aware of Hansen's venality and want no hint of it again. That is why they decisively turned down his wife's bid in the last election, as well as those of several Hansen clones, and why they will do so again in 1988, should any such candidates surface.

Stallings has been an honorable, honest Congressman who has generally served the district well. But keeping his financial affairs squeaky clean is not just a good idea, it is essential.

To let the other impression develop, where it will now be exploited by opportunistic Republicans, was very poor political judgment on Stallings part.

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Baseball shows that freedom works

WASHINGTON — Pro football is shut down, which it should be until baseball reaches its October apogee.

Football owners, with time on their hands, should note that the national pastime has vindicated the national premise: Freedom works.

Football's controversy concerns free agency—the right of players to sell their services in a free market when their contracts expire. Football players want that right; team owners object.

Baseball players won that right on Christmas Eve, 1975, and now have won an arbitrator's ruling that owners recently colluded to negate that right. In 1985, after years of fevered spending for free agents, the owners' bidding came to a screeching stop. Essentially this happened: 26 economic entities suddenly and simultaneously altered their behavior radically and in the same way. Collusion, you say? My, you are a suspicious one.

The wonder is: How could 26 owners have expected to get away with it? Perhaps they did not expect to.

Don Fehr, head of the players' association, thinks the owners may have wanted to "change the dynamic" of baseball bargaining and expected that any penalty would approximate what they would have paid in rising salaries. But, he says, owners are in a bind as 1987's free agents — an especially luminous group (Mike Schmidt, Jack Morris, Cal Ripken, among others) — come on the market.

If in the wake of the arbitrator's ruling the owners resume competitive bidding, that changed behavior will validate the ruling. But if in the face of the ruling they continue the behavior that earned the ruling, they will make themselves vulnerable to severe penalties.

Free agency is an idea attuned to the contemporary ethos of expanded individual choice. And football owners should learn from baseball that



George Will

free agency is not something that need be feared. With free agency, owners have nothing to fear but themselves.

Baseball owners had two fears about it. They thought they might go mad and bid up salaries irrationally. And they thought free agency might result in the unshakable dominance of teams in the biggest markets: High attendance and broadcasting revenues would enable Los Angeles and New York teams to skim the cream off every batch of free agents, and those teams would monopolize division championships.

Some owners did go mad and their excesses pulled up all salaries, partly because of arbitration. In that procedure, an eligible player demands X, his team offers Y, and the arbitrator can not split the difference. He must pick one sum or the other.

Many owners are not in baseball because they believe it is the most efficient way to increase their wealth. Rather, they are motivated by animal spirits — competitiveness, the quest for fame, fascination with the game. Having noneconomic motives, they are not slaves of economic rationality. They often convinced themselves that one more free agent would put their teams in the playoffs, thereby paying for that player and much else.

Average salaries rose steadily and spectacularly, from \$51,000 in 1976 to \$143,756 in 1980 to \$412,520 in 1986, then slipped this year to approximately \$395,000. But the owners' national television revenues (there also are other

broadcasting revenues) will rise from just under \$25 million a year 1976-79 to an average of \$180 million a year 1984-89, peaking in 1989 at more than \$230 million.

Furthermore, competitive balance, far from disappearing, is better than ever and has produced attendance records. The St. Louis Cardinals, serving one of baseball's smallest markets, are about to become, with the New York Mets, the second and third teams to draw more than three million in a season. (The Los Angeles Dodgers have done that often.)

From 1977, the first season fully affected by free agency, through 1986, 21 of the 26 teams won divisional titles, a higher rate of turnover among winners than before free agency. If San Francisco and Minnesota win their divisions this year, 23 teams will have won in 11 years. Since the 1977 and 1978 Yankees won consecutive World Series, no team has won even two consecutive division titles (not counting the idiotic split season caused by the 1981 strike).

One of baseball's buccaners, Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves, has thrown money at his team's problems, and what has he bought? In 10 seasons (1977-86), the Braves have won one divisional title. In their nine seasons, they finished a cumulative 180 games out of first, a dismal average of 20 games a year. Free agency, like freedom generally, gives ample scope for folly. And free agency has proved that money without wisdom is not much of a weapon.

The "pal-ocracy" (baseball writer Tom Boswell's word) that used to run baseball was forced by free agency to make room for entrepreneurial skills. Expanded freedom has rewarded, and hence has elicited, intelligent behavior. Football owners can learn to live with that.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters

Chairman explains steps in decision

The Sept. 12, 1987 Times-News article written by Pat Marcantonio accurately reported that I had contacted the Idaho attorney general's office regarding the re-organization of the Twin Falls County Veterans' Service Office and the designation of a current county employee as the new veteran's service officer.

When county officials choose to seek advice or guidance from the attorney general's office, we are encouraged to contact the chief of the Intergovernmental Affairs Division, Deputy Attorney General Daniel Chadwick. There are over 350 county officials in the state, so Attorney General Jones certainly could not be expected to respond personally to all of our questions... he has deputies for that purpose... I contacted Mr. Chadwick by phone to discuss our proposed reorganization and followed that with a letter when my statements were challenged. At no time have I stated that I personally contacted Attorney General Jim Jones.

Mr. Chadwick's written response to me states... "It appears that the choice proposed by Twin Falls County in combining the veteran service officer with the existing county welfare officer, who is a deputy clerk and a non-veteran, appears to be proper and specifically authorized by Idaho Codes 65-601."

I also contacted James DuBois of the State Veterans' Office before the decision was made. Mr. DuBois accurately predicted that there would be a negative initial reaction by some veterans, but he went fur-

ther and named specific counties who were of this type of program is working very well.

The changes which have been made provide 5 day a week services to veterans instead of the previous 3 day a week coverage. The new location adjoining the commissioner's office in the courthouse is more easily accessible than the previous location.

We appreciate the calls and words of encouragement which we have received on our efforts to improve the services Twin Falls County provides to our much-deserving veterans.

JUDY FELTON
Chairman, Twin Falls Commissioners

VFW, auxiliary express their dissatisfaction

The members and auxiliary of Henry D. Loyle Post 2136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, strongly oppose the selection of a non-veteran to fill the position of County Veterans Service Officer. We further oppose the Veterans Service Officer's co-location with welfare services.

Objections to these actions are based upon our concern for lack of compliance with veterans preference legislation, acceptability of preferred services to veterans and the financial impact on county resources of an improperly administered Veterans Services program by county officials.

LOUIS H. HANSON
Commander V.F.W. Post 2136
Twin Falls

Letters

Bork should receive support

How long will we be a nation of self-seeking people? When we have become killers of our own children, what is there left to be paid for us?

Those who support this holocaust call it pro-choice. Where is the choice? There are two parties involved in this decision, and one has no voice! Was not the choice made when the responsible parties chose to engage in intercourse with the unspoken understanding that if pregnancy occurs it will be terminated? There are those who support abortion who would say their reasoning behind this view is the suffering and violence in the world today. Reasoning that to bring a child into an environment such as this is more cruel than abortion. Or to bring a child into a family situation where the child is unwanted is not fair to that child. To them I respond like this: is it fair to inflict pain and death on a "prisoner of the womb"?

It has been proven that infants do feel great pain when torn from the nurturing womb, or sulfurized (burned to death).

How long before someone decides for us that you need a quality life that you would benefit more from death than from life, the decision is made for you, you are to be exterminated.

This nation has been deceived into thinking that we can live on their earth choosing any lifestyle, indulging ourselves, without reaping the consequences.

I would urge those who care about this issue to write letters to your senators asking them to support the nomination of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court.

"He appears to be an excellent choice to help restore sound reasoning and good judgment to the Supreme Court." The American Bar Association has rated him as "exceptionally well qualified." None of his judicial opinions have ever been reversed by the Supreme Court. Quoting from the editor of The Evangelical Beacon, September, issue, George M. Keck:

"The battle for the lives of the unborn continues and they are still losing it by the hundreds of

thousands each year. Will we speak now for those who cannot speak for themselves, or will our lethargy help make it possible for the carnage to continue?"

The address for your U.S. senators is: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
CARLA STRUNK
Jerome

Editorial dismays this reader

I am shocked, appalled... in fact, I am at a loss for words to express my dismay at your editorial today. About the \$20,000 to be paid to each survivor of the infamous Japanese internment during World War II. However, we are in agreement of one point, throwing money at the problem certainly doesn't make it right.

This was a classic waiver of citizen rights during a very dark day for the U.S., our president, FDR, received some bad advice and counsel to waive due process for a group of people who are American citizens at best, and at worst, certainly legal aliens. They were relieved of their farms and businesses due to unfounded hysteria from certain quarters. I have a question, why hasn't taken so long for this great country to admit... "We made a mistake"... we can't make it right at this time, but perhaps an apology and a paltry sum for the survivors will give some of the survivors a bit of dignity that should never have been taken in the first place.

I hope that the Japanese American League members will all buy your papers at your reading machines with electrical service box knock-outs during the entire month of October. I think that would be appropriate equal payment for your paper of Sept. 23, 1987.

I would suggest that a proper penance would be a drive to the Hunt project and a 30-minute reflection of what happened there while sitting in the gateway of the entrance to the camp... then your solemn promise to keep on with the good editorials, but the bid ones would be deposited in the round file by the corner of the desk.

BLAINE JENSEN
Rupert

Job should have gone to veteran

Did Judy Felton and company pull a boo boo or did I miss something along the way? I understand how it could happen, but I don't understand why there has been no great hullabaloo about appointing a telephone operator as a representative of the veterans affairs. Yes I am sure she can run a switchboard and yes, she can probably type official forms. That is not saying she would be able to understand and best represent the veteran and his problems. That is what the job is all about. Sure, as time goes by we tend to forget these people that did everything from giving their lives for this country to being only partly here. To these people we owe a great debt and we don't need to send them down to Health and Welfare to stand in line so that a non-veteran telephone operator can fill out a form for them. That ain't the way it is done! We are not pregnant. We don't have five kids that we don't have fathers. All we have is our own problems and we need someone that understands us. And to best represent us.

This person who lost her job as a switchboard operator and so was available for the veterans job should not be so step ahead of the Idaho law which states that (also federal) veterans have priority to this office. She can't step into a veteran's job.

Let's please remember that veterans can understand the problems of other veterans far better than anyone else. We have a lot of good people that can capably handle this position. If necessary some one else can fill out the forms. Judy — shame on you.

I am a veteran of World War II and also the Korean police action which was also a war. Thirteen years altogether and I do feel that to just appoint someone to this office is not what justice is all about. Please, let's reconsider. Maybe we can find another switchboard that can be manned, or should I say womanned?
WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD
Twin Falls

Scope of expectations sets apart new crop of bad girls

Good girls go to heaven. Bad girls go everywhere. Or do they?

Ex-church secretary Jessica Hahn, responsible for bringing down PTL, the lucrative empire of TV evangelist Jim Bakker, is appearing on the November issue of Playboy. Sources close to her advisers say she is being paid \$1 million to do so.

The Mayflower Madame, Sydney Biddle Barrows — dubbed a "female Iacocca" by publishers — has taken in nearly a half-million dollars for her best-selling book on running an upscale New York brothel and just work on a fictionalized sequel. Candace Bergen is set to play the madame in the TV movie.

Nobody is yet cast to play Donna Rice, the aspiring actress who knocked Democratic front-runner Gary Hart out of the presidential race. Although ABC at one time announced Rice would be the subject of a TV movie, the project is stalled for the same reason Rice has no book contract. She can't bring herself to kiss and tell all.

Says Rice's literary agent, Richard Curtis, "Publishers wanted to move fast and sensationally. She found it difficult to be as candid as a publisher wanted her to be. It bothered her conscience, and that created both a delay and a problem in viewpoint."

Maureen Orth

It is tough to sustain a career based on a series of "moments." Still, if she were willing to be confessional, Rice could command what is considered a top price for her story.

In contrast, the going rate for a TV movie about someone like Candy Lightner, founder of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), which sparked a nationwide movement towards sobriety, is not more than \$35,000.

Meanwhile, Rice isn't starving. Now taking acting lessons, she was reported to have been paid in the low five figures and will collect residuals on the TV commercial she's made for No Excuses jeans.

Fawn Hall's agent Ron Yatter of the William Morris agency, feels it is unfair to put Hall in the category of Hahn and Rice.

Still, as a result of his client's appearances before the Iran-contra hearings, Yatter says Hall has been offered at least \$100,000 worth of merchandising, poster and T-shirt deals, all of which she has turned down. "She does not want to exploit her fame as opposed to the other two," Yatter, who also handles Diana

Rose-and-Hugh Downs, sees Hall "as a natural TV communicator who is going to go to school" to learn her craft as a broadcaster. "Not journalism school, but she's willing to start local, yes. She will not be an actress on Dynasty."

Hall herself may have even bigger plans. "I definitely crossed my mind," she answered when Barbara Walters asked her whether or not she had ever thought about running for public office. "I'm 27. ... There's a big world out there." Certainly bigger than the \$23,868 tops that a GS-7 secretary can make.

Indeed, what distinguishes the current crop from past starlets of scandal, Fonne Fox, Elizabeth Ray and Paula Parkinson — who after all, were only fooling around with Congressmen — is the scope of their expectations.

"Why do you think so small?", chided Long Island lawyer Dominic Barbara, Jessica Hahn's latest representative, when I guessed that Playboy paid his client a mere \$100,000 or \$200,000 to underwrite for the magazine.

George Coleman, who acquired the Barrows book when he was an editor at ArborHouse, stressed that the Mayflower Madame was actually applying the principles of "In Search of Excellence" to her business. "She had very high

standards." He too was cool to giving Donna-Jessica-Fawn book deals, though by the end of our conversation he asked if I knew how to get hold of Donna Rice.

Finally Alfred Lowman of the Authors and Artists Group and agent to John DeLorean, suggested the trio try a feminist assault. "If the three got together and combined forces and got into a sisterhood approach, linked arms literally and filled in each other's lapses

literally, then you could sell it for seven figures." Otherwise, everyone is waiting to sign Tammy Faye.

The big question, of course, is what will happen to Donna-Jessica-Fawn 10 years down the road. Will they form a support group and have long lunches with Fenne Fox and Elizabeth Ray?

Jessica has Jesus, and Fawn can always type, but what about Donna? — William Morris was all over

Donna," says a rival agent, "until they signed Gary Hart." Then she was left behind.

Whenever I worry about Donna's future, however, I am comforted by the words I once heard from a Montana cowboy: Never feel sorry for a girl on a yacht.

Maureen Orth writes a column about money and values for New York Women magazine and is a contributing editor to Vogue.

Technology reaches Orwell land

There was a time — not too long ago — when the notion of humans being watched was science fiction, an Orwellian landscape that frightened but was not real.

To hear some tell it, the bridge to George Orwell's territory has been crossed. Machines now watch people with a vengeance, especially in the office.

But is that frightful? Or good business practice? Technology's relentlessness is causing the concern. The strengths of computers and communications are being turned into systems that watch and listen and report.

Although employee monitoring is widespread and becoming more so, there is little information about its consequences. This caused the Office of Technology Assessment, the research arm of Congress, to produce "The Electronic Supervisor," a study of technology's tensions in the modern office. Released this past week, it was requested by Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who chairs the House subcommittee on constitutional rights, and Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who heads its committee on government operations.

"A major finding of the OTA study is that there simply are no laws to address computer monitoring," Edwards says. "As in other areas, the law has been left behind by rapidly developing technology."

The study notes how useful such data is in helping managers control resources, plan workloads and reduce costs.

"In general, the concern is that these new information technology tools might give employers powers of surveillance and control in the workplace that might be abused — used simply for the sake of control, beyond what is necessary to organize the work process."

The OTA sees three options for Congress. It can take no action, leaving whatever protections are

Paul Schreiber

deemed necessary to labor negotiations and to natural forces — such as employee backlash, low morale, high turnover, reduced productivity — if employees find monitoring onerous.

It could authorize research, perhaps by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, on the effects of monitoring to help determine whether there is substance to the belief of many employees that working in fast-paced, highly monitored environments is harmful.

Congress also could attempt some broad-brush legislation on the subject of employee rights or take narrow swipes at specific monitoring practices. This would break new ground. "There is no legal right to a well-designed, interesting job, nor is there law that compels employers to consider employee input in decisions about new technology or new monitoring procedures."

Should there be? Is Congress well enough informed to make that determination? The jury has not been impeled yet.

Paul Schreiber writes for Newsday.

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Biden's error joked at by Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden is gone from the ranks of Democratic presidential candidates, but the shadow of his mistakes lingered Saturday at a forum attended by four survivors.

Biden, of Delaware, withdrew Wednesday, saying the "exaggerated shadow" of his mistakes — including borrowing campaign rhetoric without attribution — made it impossible to continue his candidacy.

He left behind seven announced or near-announced Democratic nominees. Four of them — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado — addressed a weekend gathering of the Congressional Black Caucus and made nervous

jokes about Biden and took some good-natured potshots.

Gephardt, calling for a slowdown in the defense buildup and an increase in education spending, said, "Instead of building 'Star Wars,' we ought to be building star schools."

It was a line Dukakis had used on the hustings in Iowa and the crowd's applause for Gephardt turned to loud laughter when Dukakis, with an exaggerated bristle, said, "I thought that was my line."

Everyone chuckled, including Gephardt, and Dukakis took the edge off the moment by adding, "We all learn from each other and we all share our views. ... I get ideas from Dick and he from me."

But the candidates seemed to redouble their at-

tention to properly attributing their remarks. The citations ranged from Albert Einstein to former Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Thomas Jefferson.

Mrs. Schroeder kindly attributed the phrase "voodoo economics," in reference to President Reagan's fiscal policies, to Vice President George Bush. And Gephardt preceded the words, "We've got to put our money where our mouth is," in reference to the drug problem, with the attribution, "As someone once said."

The Gephardt-Dukakis exchange prompted Jackson to offer a lesson in "how to de-plagiarize and get away with it."

"When you do it the first time, you say 'As Gov. Dukakis said, Star Wars or star schools,'" Jackson explained.



A Klansman draws a rifle during a scuffle at a KKK rally

Demonstrators jeer Klansmen's rally

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) — Demonstrators jeered and yelled at half a dozen khaki-clad Ku Klux Klansmen Saturday as they paraded through a high school auditorium and then held a picnic lunch outside of town.

A cross-burning was scheduled for Saturday night.

About 150 demonstrators gathered outside a country barn and chanted "KKK, go home" as Klansmen and their guests held a picnic inside. Neighbors protesting the Klan rally had lined the barnyard with pungent chicken manure.

Earlier in the day, about 200 demonstrators jeered at the Klansmen as they marched through a high school auditorium.

James W. Farrands, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the KKK, had estimated that about two dozen klansmen would attend the rallies. But as of Saturday afternoon only six members had appeared.

"This is nothing," Farrands said of the demonstrators. "I've seen thousands of them."

As he spoke, fellow Klansmen, including one hooded and masked member, and about 12 non-members were inside the barn amid tables laden with food and items for sale. Rain fell intermittently and no serious incidents were reported.

Farrands said the Klan hoped to pick up a few new members during its unusual visit to this rural mill town. But he said Maine "is not the

Youth's killing spree baffles townspeople

ELKLAND, Mo. (AP) — Townspeople and authorities remained mystified Saturday about a spate of hard-working 14-year-old boy apparently killed six members of his family before he died in a struggle with his wounded uncle.

Kirk Buckner died Friday morning with the .22-caliber pistol in his hand. The sheriff's office said ballistic tests on the pistol would probably be conducted this week.

Buckner apparently killed his mother and father, three younger brothers and an aunt Friday in two separate attacks, Webster County Sheriff Eugene Fraker said.

Fraker said he was continuing his investigation and could not declare with certainty the youth was the killer.

Residue was removed from the hands of the youth and his father, to be sent to a crime laboratory Monday for testing for evidence of gunpowder. Authorities did not have a chance to get residue samples from the uncle's hands before he was flown to a hospital in Springfield, Fraker said.

Financial pressure may have driven Buckner, a high-school freshman who worked long hours helping out on the family's financially troubled dairy farm, Fraker said.

No notes or other evidence has been found to firmly establish a motive in the mass slaying in the small Ozark mountain community, Fraker said.

Northwest coalition-D8

easiest area to recruit in because there are so few people."

A neighbor said farmers in the area dumped chicken manure around the perimeter of the rally site to show their displeasure.

"We don't want this in the town," said Diane Milligan. "This is our way of (protesting the Klan presence) legally."

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Bush encourages freedom in Poland

Children being brutalized in jail

Activists condemn South Africa

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — About 500 civil rights activists from 39 countries Saturday denounced the purported systematic brutalization of children detained in South Africa.

The four-day conference published a communique urging the international community to tighten economic sanctions on South Africa to force it to abolish apartheid.

The conference, which ends Sunday, was convened to dramatize the plight of about 10,000 children under 18 who organizers say have been detained under state-of-emergency regulations.

South Africa has said only 115 youngsters under the age of 15 are being held.

Last Wednesday, Law and Order Minister Adrian Valk said in South Africa, "Although allegations of torture and abuse are often made, investigations invariably reveal that they are either totally false or grossly exaggerated."

By law and custom in South Africa, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 25.6 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

Several youngsters told delegates they were detained for alleged opposition to the government and tortured and held in solitary confinement in South African prisons and police cells. Some said their teeth were beaten out. Others said they suffered electric shocks.

"The cruelty and brutality which were exposed induced a profound sense of shock, outrage and anger," said the communique from the conference, organized by the Britain-based Anti-Apartheid Movement.

"The deliberate and systematic targeting of children by armed agents of the regime puts apartheid South Africa beyond the pale of civilized society. It exposes the political and moral bankruptcy of a system bent on destroying any form of opposition."

The communique condemned South African judges and lawyers for collaborating with the system by keeping accounts of brutality against young detainees secret.

The communique hailed youthful activists for their "heroic courage in their readiness to engage their ruthless oppressors in daily struggle."

The communique said about 30,000 South Africans, a third of them children, had been detained since Pretoria imposed its state of emergency in June 1986.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Vice President George Bush met Saturday with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as he began a four-day visit to Poland with a declaration that he would seek to promote freedom in a way that does not "disrupt or divide" the communist country.

"We seek only to play a constructive role in bringing about the national reconciliation that everyone in Poland desires and to promote the cause of freedom," said Bush, the highest-ranking American official to visit this nation in a decade.

"I want to make clear that our intention is not to disrupt or divide, nor is it to interfere," he said.

Later, at a formal state dinner, Bush told his Polish hosts he welcomed the steps the government has taken toward national reconciliation and said he hoped they continue.

Bush said Americans "wish you well — they would like to see you freer, more independent, and more prosperous."

In his toast, Polish Deputy Chairman Kazimierz Barcikowski said Polish leaders are convinced that Bush's visit "will constitute an extremely important event... and will open up a new chapter in our relations."

Bush, who meets Sunday with officials of the banned Solidarity trade union, met with Cardinal Jozef Glemp, head of the powerful Roman Catholic Church in Poland, and separately with Communist intellectuals in a day that combined the ceremonial with the official.

Moving around the austere-looking Eastern bloc city in a shiny black American limousine, Bush also laid wreaths at the Polish Tomb of the unknown soldier and at a memorial to those killed in the Warsaw Jewish Ghetto Uprising against the Nazis in World War II.

A few thousand Poles turned out to see the American vice president, even though the Polish government did not publish a detailed schedule for his visit.

There was a smattering of miniature American flags visible along the streets, and a 24-foot banner was unfurled from the rooftop of an apartment building in downtown Warsaw that said: "Fighting Poland welcomes its friend, the vice president of the U.S.A., George Bush."

Bush looked and sounded at times like an American politician campaigning in an American city.

He stopped for a brief impromptu interview with a reporter from Polish television, and spent a few moments shaking hands in the crowds that turned up at his appearances. Bush's official trip to Europe also took on a slightly political cast when a camera crew paid for by his campaign organization began taping his appearances for future U.N. agency seeks food contributions

U.N. agency seeks food contributions

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said Saturday that Ethiopia will experience severe food shortages in 1988 and appealed for immediate international aid to avoid famine deaths.

In a statement released in Nairobi, the U.N. agency said "it was now inevitable that there would be a serious failure of main cereal harvests" in most of Ethiopia.

"The immediate task is to avoid widespread suffering and deaths in coming months," the statement said. "Urgent action is needed on the part of the international community."

campaign commercials.

The vice president is expected to announce his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination on Oct. 12.

Bush's meeting with Jaruzelski ran more than an hour, about 20 minutes longer than planned.

Aides traveling with the vice president said the two sides had begun defining a series of issues, including the Poles' desire for greater economic assistance and the American view that economic reform is necessary with the participation of the Polish population.

Even as Bush began his visit, his aides said negotiations surrounding his itinerary were continuing. Initially, they passed word that government officials might deny Bush permission to visit a private farm outside Warsaw.

But by the end of the day, it was announced that Bush would visit

both that farm and a second private farm of the Polish government's choosing.

Bush's visit to Poland reflects a recent improvement in relations between the two countries. The relationship chilled in the early 1980s when Polish authorities imposed martial law and President Reagan responded by imposing economic sanctions.

The official Polish news agency PAP's announcement of Bush's arrival reflected bitterness over those sanctions, saying that "time has shown that the anti-Polish American policy of sanctions and restrictions proved to be futile for Washington. The Polish leadership and particularly Gen. Jaruzelski, who was attacked in terms unacceptable in civilized international relations, have not budged under pressure."

Talking with reporters aboard his

plane before arriving, Bush said that certain obstacles to full normalization of relations remain.

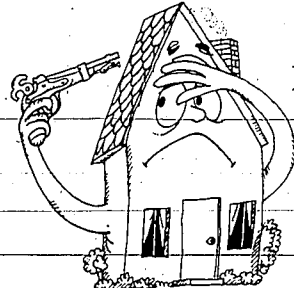
"We will obviously be encouraging them to do as much as they can, or more, in the field of human rights."

"And they will be encouraging us to do more in the field of financial support for their economy," he said.

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British disgusted with Rabuka's second coup

By The Associated Press

Indian-owned shops were shuttered Saturday in Suva, the capital of Fiji, and troops patrolled the streets there following an army commander's second coup in the South Pacific island nation in five months, news reports said.

Suva's central market was open, however, the Australian Broadcasting Corp. reported.

Australian tourists at main resorts said their vacations had not been interrupted and that they saw no sign of trouble. Airline flights were operating on schedule Saturday and communications were partially restored.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe on Saturday called the latest takeover by army commander Sitiveni Rabuka "deplorable" and expressed hope for a return to democracy there.

The U.S. State Department denounced Friday's coup and cautioned American tourists to stay out of remote areas. It said \$1.3 million in U.S. foreign assistance, withheld in May after Rabuka's first coup, re-

mains on hold. The military chief said he seized power to ensure rule by ethnic Fijians.

No injuries were reported. Fiji, a member of the Commonwealth, lies 2,000 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia. It gained independence from Britain on Oct. 10, 1970.

Rabuka, a 39-year-old ethnic Fijian, announced on national radio Friday he had ousted Governor-General Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, who had led the interim government since Rabuka overthrew Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra on May 14.

Several top officials had been detained, including Bavadra, former Foreign Minister Krishna Datt, Trade Minister Navin Maharaj, Labor and Immigration Minister Joeli Kalua, Trade Union Congress secretary James Raman and Suva Mayor Bob Kumar, the Australian Associated Press news agency reported.

Ganilau was safe at Government House Friday and had not been detained said Australian High Commissioner (Ambassador) John Piper, who spoke to Ganilau.

Khomeini requires surgery

PARIS (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 87, is suffering from a brain tumor and will undergo surgery in Austria in November, the French weekly news magazine L'Express reported.

The magazine, which appeared on French newstands Friday, said authorities in Tehran, Iran, had contacted 80-year-old Austrian physician Karl Fellingner to help find a doctor to perform the surgery.

It quoted what it called informed Iranian sources, but did not identify them.

Surgery has been scheduled for

early November at an unidentified clinic in Vienna, L'Express reported. Fellingner is connected with Vienna's Rudolfinerhaus Hospital, which has a section for patients requiring high security.

L'Express also said a villa in a diplomatic neighborhood of Vienna was being renovated to accommodate Khomeini.

In Vienna, the daily newspaper Kurier on Saturday quoted Fellingner as saying he did not want to discuss medical matters. But the article also reported the doctor said the L'Express account should "not be taken too seriously."

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Soviet Union plans to reach two goals near Sputnik date

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union plans two new achievements in space this week before observing the 30th anniversary of the launch of Sputnik, the satellite that was the starting shot in the race for space.

The Soviets plan to launch a craft carrying two monkeys to research space sickness before Sputnik's Oct. 4 anniversary. Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko, who rocketed into space Feb. 6, is poised to break the space endurance record of 237 days.

On Oct. 4, 1957, Soviet scientists propelled the 184-pound Sputnik into orbit 560 miles above the earth, inspiring awe and opening the quest for the cosmos.

Americans, shocked by the Soviets' apparent superiority in science and technology, could only stand and watch the glimmering steel globe that crossed the sky every 98.2 minutes.

The Soviets followed their initial feat with a series of firsts — an even more impressive launch a month later, the first manned mission in 1961, the first woman in space, and the first manned orbiting space station.

The accomplishments have accumulated regularly over the past three decades, and following recent U.S. failures in rocket launches and the space shuttle Challenger, the Soviets appear to have solidified their position as the premier space power.

Satellites today play a vital role in society, from telephone communications to tracking distress signals from ships at sea.

The first artificial satellite was an important event, not just for our country but for the whole world," Oleg G. Gazenko, head of the Academy of Sciences physiology department, said in an interview last week. Gazenko is a prominent researcher into the effects of space travel on organisms.

The Soviets plan to mark Sputnik's 30th birthday with an international forum that will include delegations from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency.

In the years ahead, the Soviets plan an ambitious program of space exploration, including what will likely be the first colony in space.

By the year 2000, "we will with-

out a doubt have several orbital space stations," said Gazenko, who has been involved in manned missions since their inception. "I believe the major direction will be exploration and utilization of space and the first attempt at colonization of the moon or Mars."

Space colonization will be possible if they can produce their own water, oxygen and food, Gazenko said. Experiments aboard the Soviet orbital stations have showed water and air can be regenerated through solar power, but today's cosmonauts are able to produce only about 16 percent of their food, he said.

The Soviets plan two probes next July to orbit Mars and release two mobile descent vehicles to collect photographs and information about the planet.

Commercial space ventures were previously almost exclusively American. But the January 1986 accident that destroyed Challenger and killed its seven astronauts has halted the U.S. space program.

Soviet officials have offered to fill that gap in commercial services. Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov in January promoted the Soviet launching service and attempted to allay fears that the Kremlin would pilfer Western technology from the satellites.

Ryzhkov told the Tass news agency that commercial clients would be allowed to ship their payloads into the Soviet Union in sealed containers and oversee their installation on Soviet rockets.

The Soviet Union has tested a model of a reusable spacecraft, similar to the U.S. space shuttle, but little has been disclosed about the project, apparently designed primarily for military use.

Soviet manned flights have been progressively lengthened, and officials say six-month stays in space will become the norm.

Romanenko, 42, is set to surpass the 237-day space endurance record on Wednesday. Three other Soviet spacemen — Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovov and Oleg Atkov — set the previous mark in 1984.

Romanenko and fellow cosmonaut Alexander Laveikin blasted into space Feb. 6 and began an elaborate series of experiments aboard the Mir space station, the Soviets' second orbital platform that was launched 19 months ago.

Tamil rebel leader dies after hunger strike

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A 23-year-old Tamil rebel leader who went on a hunger strike Sept. 15 to protest the treatment of minority Tamils in Sri Lanka died Saturday, according to residents

in the northern town of Jaffna. Angry crowds poured onto the streets after news of Thilleepan Amirthalingam's death spread, military sources said.

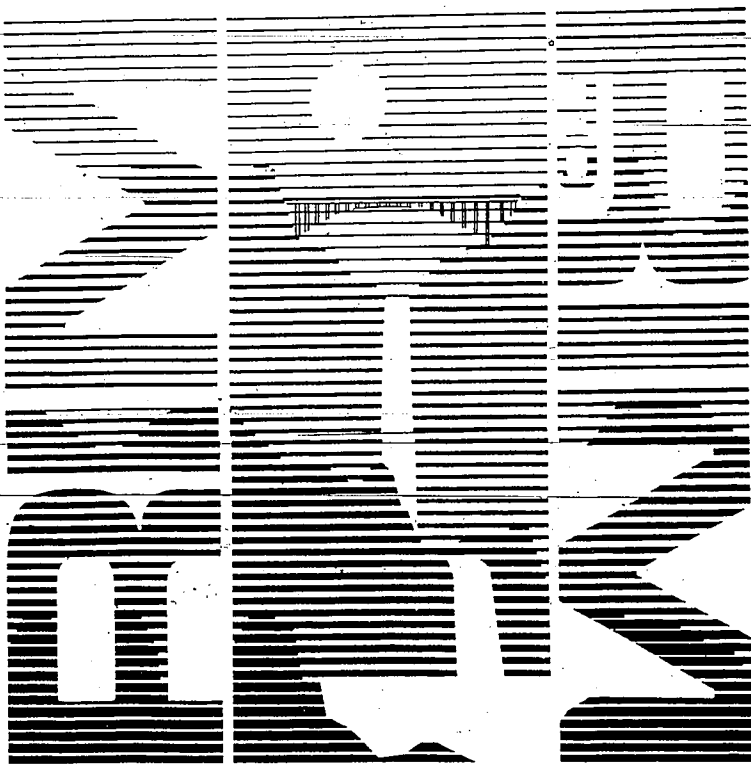
They said two state-owned buses

were burned in Jaffna, about 185 miles north of Colombo, and public buildings were stoned.

Residents and military sources spoke on condition of not being identified.

Amirthalingam, a political officer for the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam militia, died at 10:58 a.m., and a second Tigers' fighter immediately took his place as a hunger striker, said residents.

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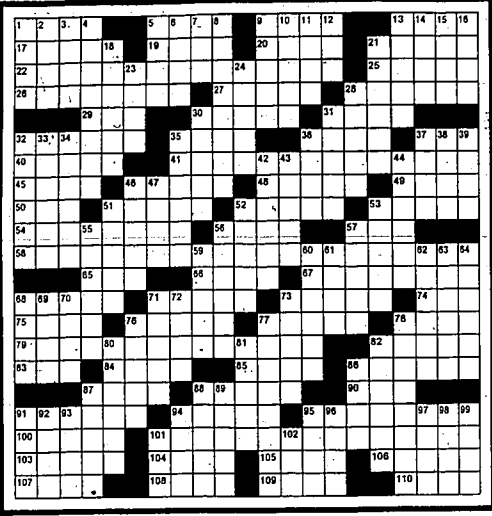
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SMALL CHANGE
By I. Miller

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1 Transport
5 Make eyes at
9 Lounge
13 Choir voice
17 Pops
19 Become bankrupt
20 Heron kin
21 Deluge
22 Two bills
25 Way to go
28 Maine feature
29 Pledges
30 State
32 Timetable abbr.
33 Come to a point
31 Onetime newsman
32 Huntley
32 Fertilized
35 He wrote "Hall
Brennan"
36 — shark
37 Exclamation of discovery
40 "The Woman
—"
41 Spends very little
45 Inexpres fear
48 Condition
48 Blender output
49 Prigmatic tool
50 Shape of a hill
51 "The lascivious
pleasing of —"
(Shakespeare)
52 Old dance
53 Blair or Levin
54 Saucy old style
56 Israeli dance
57 Filmom's
Cherney
58 Conversation
starter



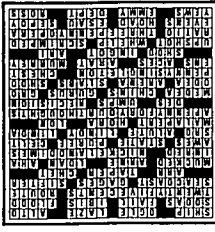
09/27/87

- 65 — Plains
66 Baseball
officials
67 Annulment
68 Jason's consort
71 Gabe
73 Spiritual guide
74 12 dozen: abbr.
75 Concert halls
76 Flight alt.
77 Thick slices
78 Hit the road
79 Blondie in films
82 War or treasure
83 Pricing
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84 Experts
85 "I smell —"
86 Purple-red
color
87 Fitted with
footwear
88 Metal bar
90 Onassis
91 Result
94 Puppy
95 Tried to make
ends meet
100 Proportion
101 Brecht-Weill
collaboration
(with 101D)
103 Squallies
104 1957 Wimbledon
winner

- 105 Rebekah's son
108 Indian native in
Br. army
107 Evergreens
108 Acting
award
109 Cow, branch
110 Betsy or
Diana
DOWN
1 Concorde
2 Inventor, films
3 Notion
4 Flapjacks
5 Switch settings
6 Canteen
7 54
8 Grace
9 Feudal vassal
10 Capp character
11 Adolescent's
problem
12 Type of curve
13 In the air
14 4d
15 Haul
16 Baltic feeder
18 Warehouse
19 Quaker
23 Playground
24 "R.U.R."
playwright
(with 28)
28 Ghost
30 Hackneyed
31 — Island,

- NY
32 Noxious
atmosphere
33 Open
34 La. native
35 Reddish-yellow
dye; var.
36 Grease
37 Verily
38 Clutch
39 Nora's dog
42 Gr. region
43 Crescent
44 Frostings
46 Weaver's reeds
47 Gang's
neighborhood
51 Sleep disorder
52 Circles
53 Boxing great
55 Like parts of
chili
56 Song book
57 Piece
58 Feeling regret
60 Hooky player
61 Mint or basil
62 More lofty
63 Bulging
64 Snobbish
68 Act gloomy
69 Eve's place
70 Bears' lairs
71 Wapt
72 Cacklers

- 73 Show pleasure
uneasily
76 Neckwear
77 Sharpened
78 Fisherman of a
Toll
80 Coarse
people
81 Colonel's
insigne
82 Unusual items
86 Astor or Ure
87 Climb a pole
88 Moslem sacred
garb
89 Poor
91 Nobel chemist
92 Overlay
93 Simmer
94 "For — the Bell
Toll"
95 Cookie
96 Norse king;
var.
97 Geurd
98 Cupid
99 "— of Wine and
Roses"
101 See 101A
102 Inhabitants;
suff.



Mason-Dixon celebration set

McDONALD, Pa. (AP) — Forty-five miles north of the Mason-Dixon Line that separated North from South, whites and blacks gathered with Fourth of July fanfare Saturday to remember the Civil War document that freed the slaves 125 years ago this week.

"It's not a black holiday," organizer Carl Joseph Powell said as the daylong Emancipation Proclamation Day festivities got under way. "It's a holiday for everyone, a holiday for free people."

The day's events include a parade, a roast beef picnic, concerts by high school bands and a street dance in front of the Elks lodge in this southwestern Pennsylvania community of about 2,800.

"You're just free at heart. You have to keep faith in something."

You have to remember your roots," said Lenora Kemp, 36, a lifelong resident.

President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, which was signed on Sept. 22, 1862 and went into effect on Jan. 1, 1863, declared that "all slaves in areas still in rebellion" were "thenceforward and forever free."

Former slaves and their sons in this Washington County village near Pittsburgh first formally commemorated the document in 1905.

Their descendants formed the Community League to mark the document's anniversary because they "were blacks really looking for some way to instill pride in themselves," Powell said.

"Unlike any other race of people

who came to the United States, we came in chains," he said. "The Irish have St. Patrick's Day. Everyone needs to know where they came from."

"I was born with the Emancipation," said Powell, 53, a retired shopkeeper. "It was part of me. As black children we only had two good days a year: Christmas and Emancipation."

In earlier days, black children would stay home from school to take part in festivities and would be treated to candy, oranges and apples, said Donald Brokens, 75, whose parents brought him to one of the first celebrations.

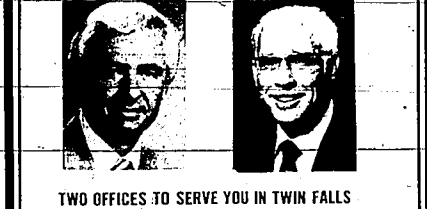
Until this decade, Powell said, whites ignored the celebration and didn't participate.

New book written by Gorbachev

NEW YORK (AP) — A book by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be published simultaneously in English and Russian and is due in bookstores in November, the publisher announced.

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Russian mother dies, ends reunion hopes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "A woman who had hoped to be reunited with her mother in the Soviet Union 44 years after they were separated by Nazi soldiers said Saturday she has learned her mother is dead, but her only brother is alive.

Galina Petrova Tokarsky, 63, of suburban Wilkins Township, received a letter Sept. 19 saying her mother was alive and looking for her. Coincidentally, she had already planned a trip to the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Tokarsky said she placed a call to her mother's home Monday and when she call finally went through Friday, her brother answered.

"I said, 'Mama, Mama,' and he said, 'No, it's Ura,' my brother, and he told me that Mama has passed away," she said. "I couldn't find the

words to say very much. I lost all the words in the speech I was going to say."

"After 44 years, it's too emotional to use the words."

She said the connection was poor and she had to struggle to understand everything her brother said during the conversation, and she could not determine how or when her mother died.

Mrs. Tokarsky said she last saw her mother, Maria Petrova, who would have been at least 87, and her brother in Smolensk on May 25, 1943, when Nazi soldiers took her at age 19 for forced labor in Germany.

Mrs. Tokarsky did not try to return to Smolensk after the war and hadn't known what had happened

to her family. She assumes her father is dead. She plans to leave Oct. 4 for two weeks in Moscow, a trip she had planned long before hearing of her family.

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Since anemia can be serious, any cat suffering these symptoms should be taken to a veterinarian promptly. Then, if the condition is diagnosed as infectious anemia, proper treatment can be started.

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Springsteen makes surprise appearance during U2 concert

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — People attending a U2 concert didn't expect to see him too, but suddenly Bruce Springsteen bounded onto the stage for a surprise guest appearance with the Irish rock group.

After the first two songs of an encore Friday night at John F. Kennedy Stadium, U2 lead singer Bono called Springsteen to the stage to sing the old Ben E. King hit, "Stand by Me."

After the song, Springsteen left the stage to thunderous applause.

"The crowd went bananas, and there was a little Bruce chant," said University of Pennsylvania student Robin Fields. "There was sort of a moment of 'Oh my God, is it really him?' And then everyone got into the song. It was fun, really fun."



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
The boss steals show



JACQUES CHIRAC
Visiting in Egypt

Keaton takes novelty role in motherly movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Diane Keaton, whose leading men have ranged from Woody Allen to Warren Beatty, says it was a real novelty co-starring with a baby.

"For me it had been years, my entire life, since I was around babies. I had no babies in my life. I don't baby-sit," Keaton said. "It was natural though, learning how to hold them."

The movie, "Baby Boom," is a spoof of the quintessential '80s career woman, happily childless until she's given the 1-year-old daughter of a deceased relative.

Keaton was drawn to the script because "it was good writing, right for me," she says in an interview in the October issue of *Savvy* magazine.

She plays a six-figure management consultant who, like Keaton, is successful, never married, over 40 and childless.

"The movie says you can't have everything," Keaton says. "Everybody has to compromise."

Bestselling writer gives libel award to charity

LONDON (AP) — Bestselling novelist Jeffrey Archer says all he wanted to do was clear his name, so he gave away the 600,000 pounds he won in a libel suit to more than 70 charities, institutions and individuals.

"Also, I frankly did not need the money," he told Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, on Saturday.

A High Court jury awarded 47-year-old Archer the record libel damages, amounting to \$825,000, in July after deciding that the *Star* newspaper had falsely accused him of a sexual liaison with a prostitute.

Archer, the author of "First Among Equals" and "Kane and Abel," said he and his wife, Mary, have received 3,000 letters appealing for money and more are still arriving.

Press Association said Ely Cathedral near the Archer's home in Cambridge is believed to have received the largest sum, \$165,000 for restoration. Archer refused to reveal the size of any donations.

Artist Dali desires to die in peace

BARCELONA, Spain (AFP) — Veteran surrealist painter Salvador Dali "wants to die, but people won't let him go in peace," a close friend of the reclusive 83-year-old painter who visited him recently told *Agence France-Presse*.

Musician Xavier Cugat, one of only a handful of people who Dali has agreed to see since he was injured in a fire at his chateau near here in 1984, said Friday that the painter could no longer either read or paint, and was being fed through a tube.

"It's very very sad to see him in

such a state — the poor man is very ill; sometimes he doesn't know what he's saying anymore, and he shakes all the time," Cugat said, adding that he was not even sure that Dali had recognized him when he visited him.

"He does nothing more with his time, he can't paint, and I'm not sure he can still sign his name," Cugat added.

"He is surrounded 24 hours of the day by nurses and doctors, and Dali is not happy. He wants to die."

Salvador Dali, who achieved worldwide fame with his paintings

of soft, droopy watches and strange half-human structures, has been a virtual recluse since the death in 1982 of his long-time companion Gala Dianocoff.

In August 1984 he was injured in a mysterious fire at his country house of Pubol in his native Catalonia.

His secretary Robert Descharnes and the painter Antonio Pixot have been practically the only people he has seen regularly at the Galates tower, his "new residence" in Figueras, northeast of Barcelona.

France's Chirac helps open Cairo's subway

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac arrived in Cairo Saturday to help President Hosni Mubarak inaugurate the city's new subway, which was built by French companies.

Chirac was greeted at Cairo International Airport by his Egyptian counterpart Atef Sedki. The two were scheduled to have dinner together, then watch an Egyptian-Italian production of the opera "Aida" at a theater overlooking the 4,600-year-old Sphinx and Giza pyramids.

On Sunday, Chirac and Mubarak will inaugurate the subway, which cost \$300 million financed by French loans. They will hold talks on the Iran-Iraq war, Chad and Israel before Chirac's departure in the afternoon.

Tibetan devotees unite to open Indiana shrine

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Hundreds of former Tibetans and Buddhist devotees came from around the United States and several foreign countries to watch the Dalai Lama dedicate a shrine in southern Indiana.

The 35-foot white and gold monument is a memorial to more than 1 million Tibetans said to be victims of Chinese repression.

The Dalai Lama, 62-year-old Tenzin Gyatso, is the supreme leader of

Father of polio vaccine has surgery on tumor

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Dr. Albert Bruce Sabin, who developed the live-virus polio vaccine, underwent surgery Saturday to remove a benign tumor, doctors said.

The 81-year-old American physician and microbiologist was operated on at a private Turin clinic by a surgeon who is also a close friend. He was released following the procedure, which was performed under local anesthesia.

Beforehand, he dismissed the surgery as "nothing serious."

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NOWAY OUT
Is it a crime
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of treason?
NEWY GOSTNER
GENE HACKMAN

THE PRINCIPAL
JAMES BELUSHI
LOUIS GOSSETT JR.
The new principal
and the head
of security just
might be crazy
enough to turn
things around.
DAILY 7:00-9:20
SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40
7:00-9:20

ALLY SHEEDY
MAID TO ORDER
DAILY 7:05-9:00
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:15
5:10-7:05-9:00

CHEECH MARIN
This time Cheech is not just
on the wrong side of the law.
He's on the wrong side
of the line.
BORN IN EAST L.A.
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!!!
LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS!!!
He's got three hits on the
charts. A million screaming
fans. And he's only 17.
ESAI MORALES in
DAILY 7:10-9:10
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:10

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE
He's hiring the prettiest
cheerleader in school to
be his girlfriend.
MONEY CAN BUY PORNSTAR BUT IT...
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:10-9:05
SAT-SUN 1:25-3:20-5:15-7:10-9:05

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Hahn sets out on media blitz for Playboy

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Jessica Hahn sets out this week on a media blitz to advertise an interview and topless pictorial in Playboy magazine, but says she knows many readers may not believe her account of her sexual encounter with evangelist Jim Bakker.

"There are a lot of angry people. Some people think I'm the enemy. For those who understand, no explanation is necessary. And for those who don't, none is possible," she said.

In the interview, she says Bakker, whom she idolized, seduced her in a Florida hotel room when she was a 20-year-old virgin and that a second evangelist

then forced himself on her.

The 28-year-old former church secretary will have bodyguards along when she makes 25 appearances in three days in New York City on several television and radio programs before heading to the Midwest and West.

"I'll need security because of the mixed feelings people have," Miss Hahn said in a telephone interview Friday from Los Angeles. "I have (security) people around me constantly. I want to go back sometimes and just take my dog for a walk. But it's scary."

Published reports have put Miss Hahn's payment for

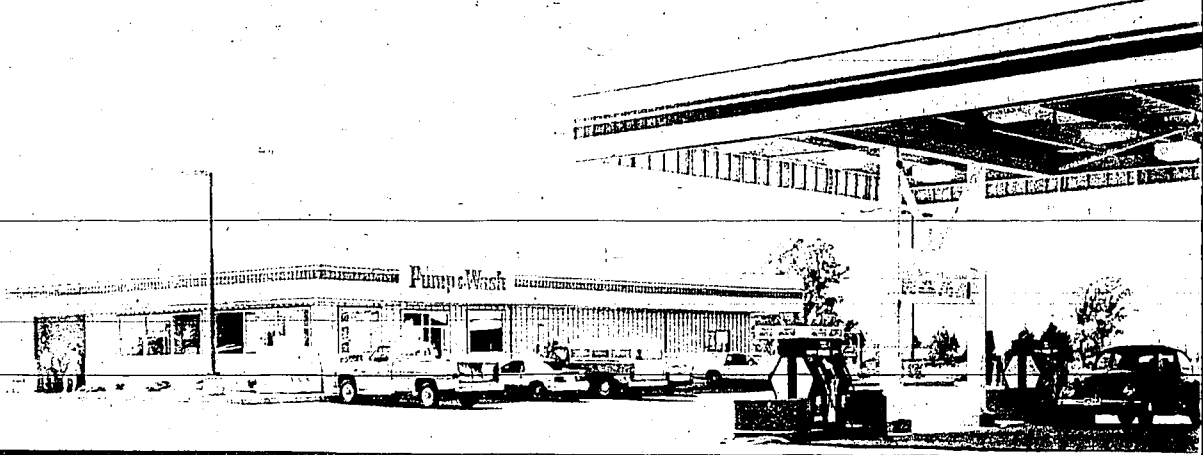
the pictures and interview at \$1 million, but she declined to discuss exactly how much she was paid.

She said she hopes to make donations with some of the money and find a way to help the sick, homeless or elderly.

"I'm doing this with a vengeance," she said of her tour. "I don't want this ever to happen to anybody else. I want this to turn around and help people somehow. I don't want people to feel belittled or intimidated by others."

"If I have one message, it's when you go into church, worship God and not his representative," she said.

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The Times-News

Prenatal care — Beating Idaho's statistics

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six years ago Sept. 1, Myrna Polihronakis gave birth three months early to her first child. Delivering at 38 years old, her daughter Nicole weighed just 2 pounds, 11 ounces, and suffered multiple handicaps including blindness and epilepsy. Specific causes for the problems are difficult to establish, but Mrs. Polihronakis echoed health workers in listing her age, a previous miscarriage and a lack of prenatal care and nutrition as contributing to the complications.

So last fall, when Polihronakis learned she was pregnant again, she entered the state Maternal/Infant Care program for low-income women expecting a high-risk pregnancy. The result of nutritional counseling, medical testing and other social services arrived on St. Patrick's Day, when a healthy Paul William Polihronakis weighed in at 5 pounds, 5 ounces, after being delivered by Caesarian section.

Sitting in his mother's lap this week, Paul silently testified to the importance of prenatal care and education. With wide brown eyes, he gazed around the South Central District Health Department office, waiting for a round of immunizations, sucking his thumb and wearing blue overalls with a carrot on the front.

"It just makes you aware those things are necessary," Polihronakis said. "I think it boils down to getting proper care in the beginning." She said the doctors helped her deal with stress and high blood pressure, while she learned proper nutrition. She planted a garden for vegetables and took vitamins to add iron to her diet. "They kept really good track of me," Polihronakis said.

In 1986, Idaho's infant mortality rate hit the highest level ever recorded, surpassing the national rate for the first time since figures were first compared by the Idaho State Perinatal Project in 1977.

While lacking concrete evidence that a mother's peace of mind helps carry a child to term, Dr. Marc Astin said with a smile, "That's not scientific, but it appears to have something to do with it." Astin and associate Dr. Monte Crandall deliver 48 babies annually, including Polihronakis, through the MIC program. The MIC program, administered by Magic Valley Health Department, attempts to bring prenatal care to the mothers most in need of it. In 1986, Idaho's infant mortality rate hit the highest level ever recorded, surpassing the national rate for the

first time since figures were first compared by the Idaho State Perinatal Project in 1977. In Idaho, 11.3 infants out of every 1,000 died during 1986, compared to a 10.3 rate nationally.

Twin Falls Dr. Paul Miles, who founded the perinatal project, labeled that rise as "absurd," saying Idaho should not be allowed to slip backward in perinatal care. At the same time, Idaho Vital Statistics for 1986, com-

pared by the state Department of Health and Welfare, found Magic Valley residents lead the state in two damning areas. Residents receive the lowest amount of prenatal care, which starts later in pregnancy, in Idaho. And the eight-county area records the highest amount of premature deliveries that lead to infant death.

For every 1,000 births, 60.9 in Magic Valley were premature, while only 51.6 were premature statewide. But as the problems rise, programs to confront them are scarce.

"It's a real crisis — women calling in desperation for care and telling them they have to just go to the delivery room," said Machala, referring to a call a day from expectant mothers she has to turn away from the MIC program.

Money may be the best remedy. Government money could pay doctors to treat low-income patients through programs like MIC. And more government money could pay doctors their full rates, instead of Medicaid paying less than half what doctor's usually charge, to reduce the exodus from obstetrics. Health care workers said it would be a small price to pay, compared to monumental costs for high-risk deliveries and a child's lifelong suffering.

As one example, Polihronakis said Paul's hospital bill was about \$3,000 compared to Nicole's bill of \$65,000. In addition, while Paul waits for his shots, Nicole attends the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at taxpayer expense of about \$20,000 a year and collects Social Security Supplemental Income at \$340 a month, she said.

"That money's got to come from somewhere," Polihronakis said. Health workers and doctors characterize the dilemma as taxpayers contributing a little now or a lot later. MIC pays doctors only the federal Medicaid rate. See PERINATAL on Page B9

SARA: Teaching Idahoans about hazardous waste

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans should prepare to meet SARA.

In turn, the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act intends to introduce state residents to 406 hazardous chemicals and factories storing them, or any hazardous materials hoarded in quantities greater than 10,000 pounds.

This federal script was written in three acts directing states to organize commissions, identify where hazardous materials are stored and develop plans for responding to emergencies involving those materials.

And the show must go on, or states face civil penalties from a public that now has a right to know where those materials are stored.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Jenie Records last April as project coordinator for the Idaho-Emergency Response Commission. Organizations were then supposed to tell Records by May 17 if they stored any of 406 hazardous chemicals, in quantities between one and 10,000 pounds depending on the material, defined by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

About 350 organizations complied, which Records estimates is about 20 to 25 percent of the number that should have responded. But she expects that figure to rise as more people learn about the program, which carries the technical label Title III of the 1980 SARA. "We've heard from a significant number," said Records. She added, "I'm sure there are people who have looked at it (SARA) and said this is difficult to understand."

More difficult to identify are manufacturers of the tens of thousands of materials OSHA labels a "physical or health hazard" which Records said range "from the most toxic down to welding rods." If a manufac-

turer stores more than 10,000 pounds of any of those materials, the Emergency Response Commission must be notified.

Asked how many manufacturers in Idaho may fall into this category, Records said, "That's frankly something we don't know how to handle." William Allred, an environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health Department, told the SCDHD board recently that SARA will affect pesticide manufacturers, among others, in Magic Valley. He said the same chemical he escaped in a toxic cloud and killed 2,600 people in Bhopal, India several years ago is used to make pesticides.

"That spawned a lot of coverage that this could happen in the United States," Allred said. After October 1988, the "manufacturer's" portion of that requirement is dropped so that anybody storing the materials in excess of 10,000 pounds must report it.

Allred apparently agreed with that reasoning, noting that hazardous materials are not where they are stored.

"That plume, whether it's from a farmer's warehouse or a chemical warehouse is just as deadly," Allred said.

"They're phasing in the reporting program so there isn't an avalanche of information nobody can handle," Records said.

Indeed, Allred said during his presentation that Idaho National Engineering Laboratory might have to file 60,000 sheets of paper to comply.

Alas, SARA has no producer. The U.S. Congress told states to get this show on the road, but didn't appropriate money for so much as raising the curtain.

Records and an administrative assistant will collect regional data from six committees under their

See SARA on Page B2

Democrats vote down McMurrian's resignation letter

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic vice chairman Donald McMurrian, who resigned his position in a public letter, has been asked to stay on by the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee.

Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Joe Gulick said this week that the central committee unanimously voted not to accept McMurrian's resignation.

McMurrian said he has not decided whether to continue in the position. "If the support is there, I guess I will stay on and do the job," McMurrian said last week. "I told them I'd let them know this week."

McMurrian was upset by a Times-News article on Democrats that listed how many votes he received in the 1986 legislative race and questioned whether he was a credible candidate.

McMurrian said he received about 15 calls supporting him after the article, including several calls from Republicans.

Republican candidate is better than a Democratic candidate, I think the Republican candidate should be elected."

McMurrian characterized himself as "one-third Democrat, one-third Republican, one-third independent."

McMurrian, who last year ran as an independent against state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he later-joined ranks with local Democrats because he wanted to work to "return the party to the people."

McMurrian said he thought the Idaho Education Association played too large a role in the Democratic Party. But McMurrian said he would not join the Republican Party because "Republicans worship dead radicals."

"Republicans worship Washington and Lincoln and Adams, and they were all radicals in their time," McMurrian said. "They run down anybody who wants to make changes, but then after they're dead, they worship them."

Gulick said about 10 members who attended the central committee meeting wanted McMurrian to stay on because "he's a dedicated member and a hard worker."



Reaping their profits

Freshly baled hay rests in a Jerome County field as the old barn behind weathers another harvest season. Farmers around the Magic Valley are busy reaping the season's crops. For a detailed report on this year's harvest, see Page E1.

Pool meeting open to public comment

PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City residents will have the opportunity to comment on the plan for a new swimming pool on Tuesday at a Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The pool operation requires a special-use permit because it will be located in a residential zone. City officials are planning have the pool built on property located at Locust Street North and Stadium Boulevard. The land is owned by the Twin Falls School District.

The City Council voted to place the pool north of the existing district-owned tennis courts. The courts and pool would be separated by a parking lot.

What will be built is a 50 meter by 60-foot pool, ranging from a depth of 3 1/2 to 15 feet. A wading area, bath house, deck and grass area is also part of the general plans. A movable bulkhead will allow multiple uses of the pool, said city officials.

The pool will be operated by the city of Twin Falls.

What has rippled the water so far has been the disagreement between city officials and the School Board of Trustees over the board's demand that part of Stadium Boulevard be closed. The board had made the street closure contingent on providing the land and use of the governmental water at the site. The school officials say they want the street closed for student safety and additional staff parking.

More than 130 city residents signed a petition expressing its disfavor with closing the street, as did some City Council members.

The city has offered alternatives to closure, such as a revamping of Stadium Boulevard and Locust Street to provide safety features.

Negotiations between District Superintendent Carl Snow and City Manager Tom Courtney have been taking place, on and off, for weeks. Courtney said he was sure the city and school would settle the issue, but offered few details on how it would be accomplished.

Neighbors of the proposed pool were also less than happy about the site, concerned about the noise and traffic the pool would create.

Courtney and the neighbors met Tuesday at a private residence to discuss their concerns in light of the zoning hearing. But Courtney refused to disclose the location of the meeting because he said the owner of the residence didn't want the meeting open to the news media.

Courtney said he will probably report back to the council members on Monday about the meeting with the neighbors.

Under the permit sought, the planning and zoning commission may place restrictions on the pool operation after input from the public hearing. The decision of the commission will be final unless appealed to the City Council.

If the permit is granted, the city will probably solicit design-build proposals for the pool. Construction is slated to begin in the spring of 1988.

The \$1 million pool project is being paid for through public funds and private donations, including a voluntary contribution through the city water billings.

Commissioners vote to retain input

Indigency: Total state control rejected

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's county commissioners have voted 49-9 to retain some control of indigency programs and not turn over the entire program to the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

Canyon County Clerk Bill Staker resigned as parliamentarian of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks during a heated debate on the issue, but his resignation was not accepted Thursday by Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks president Judy Felton, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission.

Indigency programs in Twin Falls County are expected to cost the county \$1.4 million during the next fiscal year. Indigency expenses make up the largest item in the

1988 county budget of \$7.5 million. Twin Falls County officials have proposed that the state take over indigency costs. But other Magic Valley counties have opposed the idea, fearing loss of local control over the programs.

This year \$700,000 was budgeted for paying indigent medical bills. Other costs include indigent burials and the salary for the county welfare director.

Senate Bill 1182, which passed during the 1987 legislative session and took effect in July, gave the Health and Welfare Department increased management control over county indigency programs, said Lyle Holbrook, Caribou County Commissioner. The management switch was

necessary so the state's indigency program could receive federal matching monies for indigency costs, Holbrook said. Counties now retain some control of the indigency programs and still pay for their share through property tax assessments.

The resolution supports retaining the chapters of the Idaho Code that give responsibility for indigency programs to county commissioners. A second resolution passed by the clerks asked for the recall of those chapters.

Both resolutions will be acted on at the Idaho Association of Counties meeting at Idaho Falls Oct. 6-8. On Wednesday, Al Murphy, director of the state Corrections Department, told commissioners

that counties will continue to share the burden of overcrowding in Idaho's state prisons, because state prisoners will still be placed in county jails.

"I don't want to stiff you with them (the state's part of it, like it or not)," Murphy said.

Murphy said violent, ill or "politically hot" prisoners would not be placed in county jails. He said he has been given a supplemental appropriation of \$273,000 to pay counties the current rate of \$25 a day, for 28 prisoners for one year.

The state already has 100 prisoners in county jails, some on an interim basis. But Murphy could not See INDIGENTS on Page B2

River adjudication hearing set

TWIN FALLS—There will be a conference on the progress of the Snake River adjudication on October 9 in 6th District Court.

The 10 a.m. court session will also identify issues for case management in the adjudication, a determination of all the water rights in the Snake River basin, according to a legal notice.

Rules and procedures for handling the case, the largest in the state's history will also be discussed, the notice said.

The state is determining water rights in the basin to comply with the Swan Falls water rights agreement, a far-reaching series of controls on the use of water in the basin. The agreement was made to resolve a water rights dispute between Idaho Power Co. and the state.

Persons who want to present issues at the conference should file them on or before October 2 at 4 p.m.

...the notice said. At a September 8 before Judge Daniel Hurlburt Jr., attorneys from the New York and Wilder irrigation districts argued to be excluded from the case. They said they have already gone through an adjudication and should not have to do it again. The state agreed but the federal government balked.

IPC, the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies objected to the boundaries of the adjudication. IPC and the canal companies argue the northern terminus of the adjudication should be at Lewiston and not an area just north of the Salmon River as the state says.

Other issues in the case include the McCarran Amendment, a federal law that allows the United States to be part of a state adjudication.

Hurlburt has not yet ruled on these issues. The adjudication is expected to take 10 years and cost \$27.4 million.

Former Simplot manager profiled

BOISE (AP) — A Melba man who recently won \$1.4 million in damages over the loss of his job with J. R. Simplot Co. is featured in this month's edition of Human Resource Executive magazine.

Glenn O'Dell filed suit against the company in 1985, alleging he was unjustly dismissed from his job as human resources director with Simplot's Land and Livestock Division.

O'Dell contended he was fired because he supported his administrative assistant who filed a sexual harassment complaint against O'Dell's superior, John Basabe, president of Simplot's Land and Livestock Division.

The jury sided with O'Dell and awarded him money for lost income and damages after a three-week trial that ended in early June — about three years after he lost his job.

Human Resource Executive is based in Fort Washington, Pa. and has a national circulation of about 40,000. It's designed for human resources executives and has been in existence since May, said David Shadovitz, the magazine's editor-in-chief.

The article paints O'Dell as a man torn between loyalty for a company and justice for an employee. "I couldn't have done anything else and looked at myself in the mirror," he said.

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Hurlburt has not yet ruled on these issues. The adjudication is expected to take 10 years and cost \$27.4 million.

Plaintiff-addition ruling postponed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has left open the possibility that 54 women may be added to a discrimination lawsuit filed against the Defense Dept. Ogdan.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins on Friday declined to rule on a motion by Ogdan attorney John Caine to add 54 current or former female DDO employees to the suit brought by five women.

By not making a decision, Jenkins reserved the right to add the women to the suit prior to or during the trial, which is scheduled to begin later this fall.

Like the five women suing the depot, the 54 others are over age 40 and have been denied promotions, fired, transferred or forced to retire because of discriminatory practices, Caine said.

"We have qualified women over 40 who get promoted as far as a GS-4 or GS-5 and then it stops," Caine said. "And that is a class... it's larger than these five people."

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Indigents

Continued from Page B1 tell commissioners what will happen if the supplemental appropriation is spent and legislators do not give him more funds.

There is no way we would take the prisoners back," he said.

Overcrowding also may force the

demise of what Murphy considers the system's best program. Prisoners in that program spend 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional prison at Cottonwood, and then a

...determine whether they should be placed on probation. That program reduces repeat

offenses, said Carl Bianchi, administrative director of Idaho's court system.

"The 120-day program gives them a taste of what prison is like, but it's taking the 60 days just to get in," he said. "So we're losing our best corrections program."

"When you calculate the insurance and risk, it's very difficult for them (doctors) to take these patients," she said.

Referring to rising threat of lawsuits, Astin said, "It's a deep rooted problem. OB (obstetrics) seems to be where it shows up the most."

But he said Magic Valley doctors aren't quitting obstetrics — yet. "Everybody's thinking about it, nobody's doing it," said Astin.

He added that he's heard OB malpractice insurance in Magic Valley, now standing at about \$35,000 an-

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Centennial project to be presented

RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee and the Bureau of Reclamation will present the Walcott Park Cen-

tennial Project to the public Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the East Minico Junior High School, 65 North 50 West, Rupert.

Camp Beverly Hills: Protest site

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — About 30 homeless people took up temporary residence overnight in a Beverly Hills park to protest their plight, but have agreed to leave today, authorities said.

The protesters were among about 200 people who left a downtown Los Angeles campground for the homeless that closed Friday afternoon. They marched to Beverly Gardens



Angello Indigent leaves the downtown campground

Park, where authorities gave them permission to spend the night, Sgt. Frank Salcido of the Beverly Hills Police Department said.

He said the group's members were cooperating with authorities and there were no problems at the park Friday night.

"We're going to leave the restroom area there open for them all night and we'll be monitoring the group through the night and the morning to ensure their safe passage through the city and safe stay in the park," Salcido said.

Homeless activist Ted Hayes said the group marched to the affluent community 15 miles west of downtown Los Angeles to draw attention to the plight of the homeless.

Most of the estimated 200 homeless who were still at the downtown camp when it closed would most likely end up back on Skid Row streets, predicted Salvation Army Lt. Col. David P. Riley, the project's director.

"It's been a tough operation for us because this is more like a refugee camp than a proper home," Riley said. "At least 200 who stayed here during the summer have gotten some kind of work, but those here now will likely return to the streets or some other inadequate housing."

The Southern California Rapid Transit District had allowed the 12-acre camp to be set up on its land June 15, but now is beginning work

at the site for a stop for Metro Rail, the city's under-construction subway.

Los Angeles has bought mobile homes to provide temporary shelter for some homeless families, and Mayor Tom Bradley is seeking funding for prefabricated housing for single transients. But neither alternative is yet available.

The city also offers vouchers that allow homeless people to stay free in hotels, but many transients say those hotels are made unsafe by drug dealers and other criminals.

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port the materials carries a \$10,000 fine for the first offense and a \$25,000 fine the second time. But SARA doesn't say who'll enforce that fine.

"That's all well and good, but it doesn't say who will undertake to enforce those fines," whether city, county or state, Astin said.

The local curtain goes up Oct. 1 in Twin Falls, when Records will meet with 33 Magic Valley committee members to describe the law and help elect officers to ensure local compliance with the federal law.

Local committees must meet during the next year to identify the materials and formulate plans for emergencies. Records said that's why government and community leaders are invited to participate.

"The model for planning a course of action has to have people who know what to do," Records said. "It's not something that one person did and then put on a shelf."

Still, enforcement is a little vague. Records said the primary arm of enforcement is for people to use the state government for not keeping track of the materials. The public now has a right to know where these materials are stored and in what quantities, she said.

"We're kept honest by the public which insists we carry this program forward," Records said.

Allred also noted that failing to re-

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Perinatal

Continued from Page B1 which Miles and Astin said is about 40 percent what doctor's usually charge to deliver a child.

Cheryl Juntunen, physical health director at the district health department, describing MIC doctors statewide, said, "They really feel as if this is medical-missionary work because they are paid so low."

The Magic Valley MIC program handles 48 high risk mothers a year, which the state Division of Health estimates average \$2,300 each, Juntunen said.

South Central District Health Department was the last district in Idaho to join the MIC program in 1983, Machala said, because no providers were willing to take on these high-risk cases. Even at 48 a year, Machala said she turns away an average of a mother a day who are not at high enough risk or low enough income.

"A lot of times I have to turn them down even though they need the program," Machala said.

"There are low income people

who need our program, but aren't medically high risk," echoed Juntunen.

MIC cases represent to doctors perhaps the worst of all possible options, paying the least and still carrying the threat of lawsuits for problem births. The mothers must be extremely high risk to enter the program, often being either very young or old, with backgrounds of miscarriages or abortions, Machala said.

"When you calculate the insurance and risk, it's very difficult for them (doctors) to take these patients," she said.

Referring to rising threat of lawsuits, Astin said, "It's a deep rooted problem. OB (obstetrics) seems to be where it shows up the most."

But he said Magic Valley doctors aren't quitting obstetrics — yet. "Everybody's thinking about it, nobody's doing it," said Astin.

He added that he's heard OB malpractice insurance in Magic Valley, now standing at about \$35,000 an-

nually and seemingly isolated from lawsuits driving U.S. rates in eastern states to \$100,000, may approach Pocatello's rates in 1988 at around \$50,000.

"Then you're going to have doctors dropping out or moving away," Astin said.

Miles said that at \$35,000 a year for malpractice insurance, doctors, delivering a baby a month are making just enough to stay afloat.

"You're delivering babies all year long just to pay malpractice," Miles said.

So his suggestion is for Medicaid eligibility to be expanded to ensure that all mothers receive prenatal care and education. And the Medicaid reimbursement rate should be raised to pay obstetricians to stay in the business.

"I think you need to provide prenatal care for those who can't afford it," Miles said. "For every dollar you spend, you save three in the future."

"You'd not only save suffering, you'd save bucks too," Astin said.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Fred Bertson, 95, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Monday.

White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 11 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity. The obituary should have read: She is survived by a daughter, Lena Donnelly of Philadelphia.

Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Monday until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Alzheimers Family Support Group or the First Baptist Church. Memorials may be left at the mortuary at the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Edna Marie Pries, 70, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in

FILER — A graveside service for Bert Walker, 81, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Filer LOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the White

WENDELL — A graveside service for Ada Hemphill, 91, of Rendon, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

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Association considers an out-of-district tuition charge

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A proposal to adopt a uniform policy on out-of-district student tuition charges is being considered by the Region IV School Superintendents' Association.

The proposal, presented at the association's recent meeting in Twin Falls by Shoshone Superintendent Wayne Waddoups, asks that the 21 school districts in the Magic Valley follow state requirements to charge tuition for students attending school in one district while living in another district.

"It is not fair to the tax-paying residents of a district where the student attends to provide an education to students who are neither paying taxes nor tuition. The state Legislature and the courts are quite clear on this," Waddoups said after the meeting.

He said the law also requires the school boards in both the home district and the district where the student wants to transfer to be involved in the decision on whether or not the student can move out-of-district without changing his legal residence.

"Right now parents and students just show up where they want to go to school with little or no involvement from the home district and not much more discussion with the district where they are attending as nonresident students," Waddoups said.

Many districts in the Magic Valley are presently accepting students tuition-free, regardless of which district they reside in. Gooding has not charged tuition since about 1978, Shoshone is not charging tuition at present and Twin Falls agreed last year to waive the tuition for any students who wished to transfer there.

Districts receive state average daily attendance funds for these nonresident students, but do not get either property tax or tuition for them. Property tax for school support is paid to the district where the residential property is located.

In some districts the tuition residence is applied to some students but not others—the Dietrich

District has been charging tuition for students living in the Hidden Valley area of the Shoshone district, but does not assess the charge for students coming into Dietrich from other areas of Lincoln or Minidoka counties.

Of more importance than the funding question is the apparent free-flow of students across school boundaries "for frivolous reasons, with no involvement of the districts in the decision," Waddoups said.

He said a decision to move a student out-of-district is a major one and should be "well considered and for compelling reasons." At present students often change schools if a problem arises in the home district, rather than facing—and resolving—the problem, he said.

"If the district boundaries mean nothing, why should we have them?" Waddoups asked. He said there is a growing trend to try to attract out-of-district students to increase state funds, but added not all districts are able to share equally in such a recruiting program.

Gooding District Superintendent Lester Diehl told his school board last month he supports the proposal. "It's not right to infringe on other districts, to allow students to go anywhere they want without tuition. That's not the purpose of the law (which allows student transfers)," he said.

Diehl said Gooding buses will not cross district boundaries to pick up students and he would recommend filing a court challenge if other districts infringe on Gooding's boundaries.

"We are under no obligation to transport out-of-district students," Diehl said and added that if Gooding accepts such students the district could be liable if they are injured while traveling between their homes and a district bus stop or the school.

Gooding Board Chairman Clarence Major said there is a need to "look at seriously addressing the problem." Gooding would go along with a regional uniform proposal, he said.

The Gooding district had not been

• See TUITION on Page B4



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVEDON

Music on the go

Kimberly High School band members Tony Cooper, left, and Brian Hansen went away while Jason Carmichael serves as a music stand during the school's homecoming parade Friday.

Court appoints Lincoln attorney

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — For the second time this month a special prosecutor to handle Lincoln County's legal affairs has been appointed by the 5th District Court.

Lynn R. Nelson, who is also the full-time elected prosecutor in Gooding County was appointed to the part-time Lincoln County position Tuesday by District Judge Phillip Becker. He will receive \$15,750 a year for his Lincoln County duties.

Nelson will take the place of Dan Chadwick, a deputy state attorney general who was serving as special prosecutor on a temporary basis until a qualified local replacement could be found.

The office of county attorney is an elected position, and by state law the person elected must be an attorney, a member of the Idaho Bar Association and a resident of the county.

Lincoln County has been without an elected attorney for over a year since veteran prosecutor Douglas Rose moved out of state. The position comes up for election in November of 1988.

The county appointed Steven Mendive to fill Rose's term, but Mendive took a job in Spain and left the position in May.

County Commissioner Jerry Nance testified Tuesday that no

• See PROSECUTOR on Page B4

Seniors change centers

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — More than 100 senior citizens in Hagerman ate their Wednesday noon meal at the American Legion Hall instead of at their senior citizens' center.

Calling themselves "Independent Seniors," the group has stopped attending the center because they say they are unhappy with the majority of the board of directors.

At the senior center, Peggy Jackson reported a count of 51 seniors served at the Wednesday noon meal.

On Friday, 71 seniors were back to eat lunch at the legion hall, a gathering that was reported by said Wanda Duncombe who produced the meal after being fired as site manager of the senior center. Volunteers at the senior center had no count for their Friday meal.

"It was a big success," Duncombe said of the Wednesday Independent Seniors lunch. She reported that 110 signed the register book, but a number of seniors, including the Old Time Fiddlers who entertained, did not register.

After the meal, 34 seniors stayed to play Bingo, Duncombe said.

• See SENIORS on Page B4

Ambulance operator warns of impending cutback

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Ambulance service in Gooding County may be cut and for lack of funding.

Gooding Ambulance Service operator Gilbert Schmidt has told the County Board of Commissioners that he would have to cut back to a single ambulance in Gooding and a second in Wendell if the county could not increase its subsidy to the service from \$2,000 to at least \$3,000 per month.

However, the county has submitted a 1987-88 budget to the state showing only a \$2,000 per month subsidy for the service. Schmidt's organization has been operating the two ambulances plus a backup ambulance in each town, but the service was not generating enough revenue to pay salaries for all the necessary staff, he said. "We can't operate with just volunteers and part-time people. My staff needs to be able to make a living too," he told the commission.

He said there is increased pressure in the medical community and through rising liability insurance costs to use professional emergency medical technicians rather than volunteers on the ambulance. People are also becoming more reluctant to volunteer for ambulance calls because of the AIDS problem and the possibility of lawsuits if something goes wrong during an emergency, he said.

Schmidt said in the past year he has had two ambulances responding to emergency calls and needed a third ambulance "on call backup" 72 times. On six other occasions three ambulances were out with the fourth on standby. But with the four crews available there was only one time last year he had to call for an out-of-county ambulance to handle a Gooding situation, he said.

According to Schmidt it would take \$100,000 annually to fully staff the Gooding Ambulance Service and suggested at longer,

some future time the county will need to look at a special tax district to raise funds for an ambulance service.

"The county will have to do what it has to do (about funding) — but my back is to the wall as well and I'm going to have to make some changes to cope with the situation," he said.

"The county budget won't stand many full-time ambulance people," Commissioner Rod Hohnhorst told Schmidt and suggested the ambulance would have to cut back to a part-time team with people on call around the clock.

"With only two ambulances in use, if we need to call for a backup it will have to come from outside the county and that will really lengthen the response time," Schmidt said. All ambulance services are required by state law to be available for assistance to counties in the area, "but it's going to take fully staffed the Gooding Ambulance Service and suggested at longer," he said.

Children don't have a monopoly The world is never bereft of wonder

With four children in the car, it's a long drive. Over Bennett Mountain through ravines and gorges ("Honey, it's gorges, not gorges"), our little station wagon wandered that ribbon of highway. What was our quest, our reason for such a journey? To find out if, as had been rumored by Fish and Game types, Anderson Ranch Dam Reservoir was indeed dry.

We watched the hills turn from bald knobs to forested spires in a matter of minutes. All the little faces in our car were pressed against the window panes looking for a wadable creek. The signs were discouraging though. Dry, gravel-bottomed beds scored the hills.

I told the kids-to-look-heart. We'd find excitement enough just up the road. For just up the road, the land gave away to a gorge of considerable magnitude. From the top of the canyon down to Anderson Ranch Dam Reservoir is a shakely little bit of a road that rivals a roller coaster in incline.

keep them occupied on the cement and boulder-strewn top of Anderson Ranch Dam. Their parents turned to more serious matters — arguing about the reservoir's water level.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

"It looks the same to me," I said. "You could still water ski on that. Probably somebody downtown was just trying to stir up a little excitement."

"Nope. You're wrong. I'd say it's down about two thirds. I've never seen it this low. It's still plenty deep, but the volumes not there. You see that tree over there . . ."

I saw some fisherman and some birds and the reservoir, but no tree. I wasn't about to let my husband know this though. He'd think I wasn't as perceptive as him. "Yeah," I lied, "I see it."

"About how far out of the water would you say it is . . ."

Tell a lie, even a little white one, and you're bound to regret it, my mother always said. "Uh . . . uh, I'm sure I don't know."

"Yeah, it's hard to tell." My husband got me off the hook. "It's really more of a bush rising

out of that island. I'll get the binoculars and we can get a better idea."

Well, why didn't he say it was a bush, instead of a tree? There it was, a bush about four feet above the water, which meant of course that it had been dry enough in the reservoir this summer to expose a little sand bar in the lake and grow a good bush.

I called for the children to come; we were going toward Smith's Prairie. They looked like ants on rocks skittering over the big boulders to our car. A beached line of water buoys witnessed their progress, as they explored and played.

I thought as I watched them about the wonder of childhood — how everything is new and interesting. It was almost enough to make me regret my age, at which the world is measured more in terms of words and discussions about water levels than experience.

Then again, I had to admit to myself that I was still wondering and learning. After all, we did see Anderson Ranch Dam Reservoir at what must be one of its lowest water levels. And more importantly, we got to experience the drive to the dam and the reservoir with our children for the first time. There's plenty of wonder left in the world, even for adults.

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

Around the valley

Liquor vote set for Tuesday

FILER — Filer residents will go to the polls Tuesday to decide if Filer should begin to allow liquor to be served by the drink within the town's city limits.

The polls will be open at City Hall from noon to 8 p.m. Residents must be registered to vote in a city election to cast a ballot Tuesday.

Four decades ago Filer residents voted to reject the sale of hard liquor in their community. But George Beardsley, owner of The Moon tavern, gathered enough signatures on a petition this fall to put the matter to a vote again.

Now he serves only beer in his tavern, and Filer residents wanting to be served liquor by the drink must drive to Buhl or Twin Falls, he said. He has argued that allowing liquor to be sold in Filer would mean fewer drunk drivers on the roads from Buhl and Twin Falls.

City officials have not taken a stand on the matter, but Police Chief Donald Barkley has said he does not see the consumption of liquor by the glass in taverns causing a large impact in the city. Now The Moon is the only tavern in Filer, but the local bowling alley also serves beer.

If voters approve the measure, state law would allow two liquor licenses in Filer.

Tunnel work starts early

OAKLEY (AP) — Officials here are taking advantage of the fall drought to get an early start on \$700,000 worth of improvements to the Oakley Dam diversion tunnel.

Because Oakley Reservoir was emptied early by irrigation demands, the Oakley Canal Co. decided to start early on construction work planned to begin next month.

"This was a good chance for us to empty it," said Jay Gorringer. "It's been kind of a dry year. We had planned on using most of the"

• See VALLEY on Page B3

Alaska group pushes for independence

Los Angeles Times

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Even before statehood in 1959, Alaskans viewed the federal government as a heavy-handed interloper, but Joe Vogler carries the suspicion to the extreme matter-of-factly: "I want America out of here."

Out of here? Yes, he says, pushing his visored cap back. Just write the statehood vote off as a tragic error. Alaska's future is as an independent nation, not as a state 3,000 miles and four time zones removed from the federal capital.

"America's gutting this country," he says. "And when the oil's gone, the copper's gone, the gold's gone, what are they going to leave us except an empty pipeline? What have they done for us — build the Dalton Highway? Well, that's a disgrace to civilization and it'll tear hell out of your truck."

Vogler, 74, who heads the Alaskans for Independence Party, garnered 10,000 votes (5.5 percent of those cast) for governor in November's election and advocates holding a plebiscite in which Alaskans have three choices: continued statehood, commonwealth status or independence. The latter, with the United States guaranteeing Alaska's military defense, is the only way Alaskans can retain control of their mineral resources, their land, their future, he contends.

Most Alaskans tend to dismiss the independence movement, although perhaps not the belligerence of Vogler's spirit. "There may be some die-hards left, but I don't think anyone talks seriously about independence anymore," Gov. Steve Cowper said. "It was never a viable option."

Much of Vogler's support around the state comes from the nature of the man himself and his good old-fashioned values that seem embedded in Alaska's rugged sense of individualism. "There's only three things that matter," he says. "Real estate, gold and good equipment."

Vogler's father, born in a sod dugout in Marshall County, Kan., used to tell his children there were two kinds of people in this world: "Poor people and very poor people. We're the latter."

Young Vogler got a law degree at the University of Kansas in 1934, built a stake in Alaska as a homesteader, mifer, logger, merchant and developer, and quotes Greek philosophers as aptly as he does the journals of the Continental Congress. He views himself as a separatist, not a secessionist.

Although the benefits of statehood have been great in terms of development and social services, ending isolation and helping to stimulate a 454 percent population boom between 1940 and 1980, Alaskans share Vogler's concerns over federal encroachment to such an extent that in 1980 they voted to set up a committee to probe Alaska's relationship with the United States and consider, among other options, independence.

It was the first time since the Civil War that citizens of a state questioned by their vote the wisdom of the federal union. The Alaska Statehood Commission said in its final report, issued in 1983, that it had studied the benefits and liabilities of commonwealth, free association, territoryhood, partition, independence and found "none preferable to statehood."

The report, though, did advocate a more active role for Alaska in federal-state affairs, said the state should refuse federal grants carrying burdensome requirements and suggested amending the Constitution to clarify the philosophy and the powers of states in the federal union.

"The biggest challenge facing Alaska is the attitude of the federal Establishment that you should put a fence around Alaska and not touch it," former Gov. Walter J. Hickel, now an Anchorage businessman, said recently in a swipe at those who believe environmental conservation and development are incompatible.

"How can you develop that way? "Certainly our political ties are with America, but our economic ties aren't. They're basically with Asia. America sort of discovered us in World War II when we were needed for defense. After OPEC, they needed us again. But you can't create an economically viable society out of a warehouse mentality — just lock it up. If the government owns something, ownership requires an obligation, and in my opinion, the government has never faced up to that obligation."

Many Alaskans agree, believing that statehood resulted in merely swapping masters — the canned salmon, industry for the federal government. Forty percent of all the land the federal government owns is in Alaska.

And nearly 98 percent of this state is owned by the federal government and by native corporations created by Washington to settle land claims of the aboriginal Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service administers 19 million acres of Alaskan wildlife refuges and ranges, and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management holds 26 million more acres for water development. Some federal laws, such as limiting the ownership of reindeer to natives, are discriminatory, Vogler believes.

According to the Statehood Commission, Washington collects \$3 in taxes for every \$1 it spends in Alaska and its decision not to let Alaska export Prudhoe Bay oil costs the state upward of \$800 million a year.

Despite the wealth of its land and waters — Alaska has one-eighth of the nation's gold production, one-fifth of its oil production and two-fifths of its harvested fish — the state remains "capital poor" with no significant accumulation of private capital. In 1982, the Alaskan banking system had only \$3 billion in deposits; by comparison, New York's Citibank alone had \$100 billion.

When Alaskans voted in August 1958, whether to accept statehood, 40,445 said yes, 8,010 said no. As part of statehood, the federal government promised to transfer to Alaska 103 million acres of land by 1984. The government later moved the deadline to 1994 and Alaska said to win from the Interior Department in a 1981 out-of-court settlement the promise to transfer 13 million acres each year until the total was satisfied.

"The lesson of the past is clear," the Statehood Commission said in 1983. "The federal government will not honor the land and revenue-sharing pacts of the Statehood Act without Alaska's constant vigilance."

Most Alaskans, however, do not share Vogler's dream of independence, although they agree with the need to diminish the federal government's role here.

Accident puts 1 in hospital

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man was in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a one-vehicle accident early Saturday morning on Magic Waters Grade.

Benny Freeman, 41, was onbound on the grade in Twin Falls County when his truck loaded with corn was unable to stop, said Idaho State Police. The truck hit an embankment as it approached Highway 30, police said.

Damage to the vehicle was \$25,000.

Police said extrication equipment was used to remove Freeman from the cab.

The accident is under investigation.

District court

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

Professional Service Agency vs. Judy Gorrige Righins. The plaintiff seeks \$286 and attorney fees. Professional Service Agency vs. Ronald Brett Hamilton. The plaintiff seeks \$199 and attorney fees.

Barbara McDonald dba Evans Property Management Agency vs. Joyce Tubbs. The plaintiff seeks repossession of real property.

Seniors

Continued from Page B3

She estimated the Wednesday group represented about two-thirds of the regular senior diners.

"They're upset over what happened," Duncombe said, referring to the special meeting called Aug. 28 when a partial board dismissed her. "I was fired without any notice whatsoever."

Board members who terminated Duncombe say she was on probation and did not make an effort to improve. They also said the Aug. 28 meeting was legal and that the chairman attempted to contact all board members.

Duncombe predicted meals at the legion hall will continue. The Independent Seniors, she said, asked for her help to have dinners at the legion hall.

"It wasn't my idea," Duncombe said. "The seniors came to me..."

Rudy Kipp, one of the Independent Seniors, said the new group has formed a committee to set up some bylaws. Bylaws of the senior center do not allow seniors a voice in decisions made there, he said.

The bylaws of the Independent Seniors will give the seniors a chance to present their input in what goes on instead of the majority of the board of directors having total control, he said.

"The seniors should have a say in anything of major importance," Kipp said.

Prosecutor

Continued from Page B3

Lincoln County Commission can appoint a new prosecutor who meets the requirements for election to the position.

Nelson, who resides in Gooding, was appointed under the direction of an attorney general's opinion issued earlier this month. In that opinion Attorney General Jim Jones said the county attorney is a member of the judicial department and the court can appoint a "special prosecutor," without regard to residence, until such time as the

Nelson will divide his time between Lincoln and Gooding County. Lincoln will pay him a monthly salary and will hire a full-time secretary to assist with office procedures. Former prosecutor's secretary Sandra Cameron left the position earlier this month and officials say Nelson will assist in selecting her replacement.



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Tuition

Continued from Page B3

charging tuition since a 1978 court case in which students from four families in the Bliss School District were allowed to attend Gooding High School tuition free, she said.

However, the case brought by Gooding against the Bliss families is one of the court decisions used by Waddoups to support the call for a uniform return to tuition charges.

In a lengthy decision issued Dec. 14, 1978, former 5th District Court judge Douglas Kramer wrote that school districts have both a right and an obligation to charge tuition and for students attending from out-of-district. "It was clearly the intent of the Legislature," he wrote, "to have the tuition take the place of property taxes, Kramer wrote.

The parents of the Bliss students argued that Gooding was receiving the state ADA funds for their children and that was enough. They

said if Gooding got tuition as well, it amounted to "double enrichment."

Kramer disagreed and said school districts receive state funds and property tax revenues for resident students, and they should receive state funds and tuition for non-resident students.

"The purpose of the law is to provide for the financial integrity of districts attended by non-resident students," he wrote.

In the court decision Kramer said the tuition laws are constitutional and enforceable.

The reason he decided the students in question did not have to pay the tuition is that they had been accepted by Gooding, tuition free, and Kramer held the district could not then change its mind and ask for the tuition.

The students applied to both districts to go to Gooding on the basis it was "in their best interest" because the Bliss system was

"inadequate." Kramer found "evidence of general inadequacies in Bliss" during the year in question and said the families had done everything necessary to make a legal "tuition free" transfer under a now repealed section of state law.

A 1927 Idaho Supreme Court case also held that "the mere change of the physical presence of the pupil from living in one district to living, in another without lawful change of residence" does not exempt the family from tuition. A student cannot simply live with relatives or friends in another district while his parents continue to live in the home district and avoid the tuition requirement.

Waddoups said he hopes a uniform regional policy can be in place by the start of the 1988-89 school year.

The matter has been taken under advisement by the superintendent's association and will be discussed again at its Oct. 21 meeting. Waddoups said the superintendents will discuss the issue with their respective school boards before the October session.

The association also asked for an opinion from the State Department of Education. State Superintendent Jerry Evans and the deputy attorney general assigned to state education questions for its October meeting.

Valley

Continued from Page B4

water and so we thought we'd empty it and get this done while we had the chance."

A Burley company is welding in a new 800-foot steel canal liner in the outlet tunnel at the dam. It will be encased in concrete.

Gorrige said it's the first major improvement to the outlet tunnel since the dam was completed in 1912.

Work should be finished by next March, in time for the reservoir to be used next irrigation season.

Hailey airport meeting set

HAILEY — Area residents will have their say Monday about Friedman Memorial Airport's new microwave landing system.

Hailey Mayor Pastoral Drake called the meeting after receiving calls from residents about safety concerns and noise problems stemming from the new system. The meeting had been scheduled before the Monday crash near the airport of a small plane, killing all three aboard.

Horizon Airlines installed the \$1 million microwave system at the airport earlier this year, saying it could boost winter tourist trade, because the airline could now land aircraft in bad weather and at night.

Horizon officials said an instrument landing system wasn't practical because of the hilly terrain near the airport, but a microwave system isn't affected by interference from mountains the way a conventional instrument landing system is.

Only Horizon uses the microwave system, and other aircraft rely on a nondirectional beacon since the airport has no control tower.

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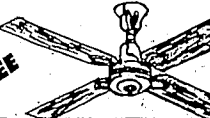
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Researchers uncover evidence of small community in canyon

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University researchers have uncovered evidence that a small but thriving community once existed in the Snake River Canyon within the Birds of Prey Natural Area.

That the evidence should be protected is the conclusion of a Boise State research project and the culminating book, "Prospects," produced for the Boise district of the Bureau of Land Management.

Todd Shallat, director of BSU's public history program, and five students sifted through court records and the sagbrush-covered ledges of Halverson Bar to recreate its peculiar history. The BLM-funded study is designed to help direct future management plans within the Birds of Prey Natural Area.

The study disputes a BLM environmental analysis in 1975 which said "no known cultural values exist

on these lands."

In the introduction to "Prospects," Shallat writes, "If we look closely and listen, the ruins of a once-active settlement — the cabins, the wheel, the dam, the rock art, the terraced fields — all have something to say about the rate of cultural, historical and environmental change."

Halverson Bar, known locally as "The Cove," is a curving, two-mile long sandbar along the Snake River five miles downstream from Swan Falls Dam.

By the turn of the century, Halverson Bar was populated by miners and homesteaders, including Chinese immigrants and the locally legendary William "Doc" Hisom. He was a half-black, half-Indian storyteller, miner, photographer and gardener.

School lunch menu

BURLEY
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Beef chulapua, green beans, fresh fruit, Charlie Brown cookie and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice with pork, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener on roll, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, molasses cookie, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, corn, french fries, raisin nut cup, fruit cocktail, and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad, bread with garlic butter, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Burrito, roll with peanut butter, corn, butter and honey, sliced peaches and milk.

GOODING:
Monday: Lasagna, green beans, french bread and peaches.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, french fries, cookie, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, hash browns, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, whole wheat roll with butter, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, baked potato, bread and butter, peanut raisin clusters and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Beef ravioli, green beans, applesauce, whole wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken pattie, on bun, tater tots, chilled fruit and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, wiener, green salad, peaches, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater sticks, fruit jello and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Wieners, pork and beans, cottage cheese, celery, hot rolls and butter, fruit cup, breakfast bar and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, french fries, tossed salad, jello and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pattie, biscuits, honey butter, carrots, applesauce, potato bar and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, buttered spinach, lettuce, potato rounds, pudding and milk.
Friday: Beef stew, crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, pears, smorgasbord, and regular or chocolate milk.

BUHL
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots and applesauce.
Tuesday: Fish filets, french fries, fruit and hot roll.
Wednesday: Wiener wrap, cut-up cups, buttered beans and fruit.

JEROME
Monday: Lasagna, garden salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pita pockets, sliced cheese, tater tots, strawberry jello with fruit, applesauce cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, whole wheat roll, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry crisp and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Chicken fry, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls and butter, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fishburgers and buns, steak fries, carrot sticks, fruit jello, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, rolls, peanut butter cup, vegetable sticks, peach half, pumpkin cookie and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on buns, french fries, orange half, salad bar and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, pears, french rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, peaches and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Fish and chips, Oriental

vegetables, peaches, peanut butter brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad in shell boat, garden vegetables, bread sticks, banana and milk.
Wednesday: Pocket sandwich, fresh vegetable dips, fruit salad, cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary & Jr. Highs
Monday: Beef-a-roni, garden salad, garlic french bread, pears and regular or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, peaches, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, tater tots, cherry cutie pie, and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Crispiots, buttered corn, lemon jello salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef pot pie, green salad, cheese sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef finger steaks, whipped potatoes and gravy, hot rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Taco burgers, tater tots, carrot sticks or lettuce salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes with cheese, tater tots, buttered green beans, tater tot and milk.
Wednesday: Stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, biscuits, puffing and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, fruit and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, orange wedge and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Chicken sandwiches, vegetable, rice pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beans and wieners, jello with fruit, bread and butter, cheese slices and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast, pancakes, Lunch, chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, bread sticks, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, Lunch, Cheeseburgers, green salad, green beans, and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast, cook's choice, Lunch, Sloppy joes, tater tots, vegetable sticks, cake and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast, french toast, Lunch, Foot-long hot dogs, french fries, buttered corn, brownie

and milk.
Friday: Breakfast, cold cereal, Lunch, nachos, green salad, bread sticks and milk.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Hot dogs on bun, nacho chips, buttered beets, apple half, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pocket bread, turkey salad, colelawayo tater, tots, peaches, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, mixed vegetables, orange half, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable, beef casserole, hot rolls, butter and jam, apple half, cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken rice soup, crackers, celery with peanut butter, applesauce, spice cake and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger pizza, buttered beets, salad bar, sweet cherries, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burgers, french fries, green beans, mystery pie and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, buttered asparagus, tomato wedges, raisin sheet cookies, bread and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, tater rounds, buttered sliced carrots, ice cream with topping, french bread and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwich, mixed vegetables, orange slices, temptation fruit and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots, and milk.
Tuesday: Salami sandwiches, french fries, chocolate cake, fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, pineapple, and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas with beef and cheese, refried beans, peaches and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, scones and honey butter, jello and milk.

Federal support sought

Rural training funds needed to counteract farm closures

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Rural America needs federal job training funds to help counteract unemployment among farmers and others because of the farm crisis of recent years, witnesses told a national commission hearing.

Those testifying Friday at the hearing of the National Commission on Employment Policy said Congress should consider the needs of rural America in dispersing the job training funds.

The commission's task force on displaced workers in rural America toured western Wisconsin Thursday and Friday to see employment problems first hand, said Leora Day of Boise, Idaho, chairman of the task force.

Beatrice Stoddard of Amery, a member of the West Central Wisconsin Private Industry Council, told the task force that the financial crisis forcing farmers out of business is the No. 1 unemployment problem in rural Wisconsin.

Empty farm buildings, vacated homes and untended agricultural land "are becoming more and more visible as you drive around the countryside," she said.

"There is no workman's compensation for a farmer who goes broke," she said.

Amery alone has lost three downtown businesses during the past year, Ma. Stoddard said.

"That becomes quite a large amount, for a community of 2,700, and that has been impacted by the loss of farmers," she said.

The 15-member national commission was created when the federal Job Training Partnership Act became law in October 1982.

Commission members, who represent all sectors of business and

industry, make annual recommendations to Congress and President Reagan about dispersal of job training funds.

Richard Best, executive director of the West Central Wisconsin Private Industry Council, said the net effect of each farm closing is the displacement of three or four workers.

"The restructuring of the rural economy is definitely before us," Best said.

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Junior-division champions top polled Hereford show

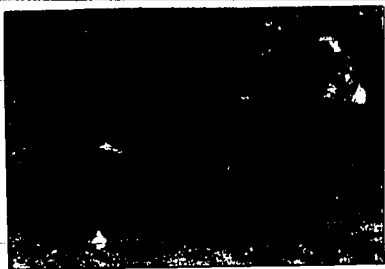
FILER — Twenty polled Herefords competed for champion banners at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

The Sept. 11 show was judged by Lyle Ahlers of Hanover, N.D., who selected the junior division champs as grand champions.

Frank Rodgers & Sons, of Castleford, exhibited both the grand and reserve grand champion heifers at the show. Taking the top title for them was JR P183 P183 Fantasy U42, a March 1986 son of JR Nick The Butler P183. Their senior champion heifer moved up the ladder to take the reserve grand championship. The February 1986 heifer collecting the title for them was RPH Fancy Lass 26U, sired by GH Stick 67 59R.

Junior Champion SCC Trans Voltage 4U, sired by TNJ Transform of Voltage, nailed the grand champion bull banner for Sawtooth Cattle Co. of Gooding. The champ was calved in March 1986. Rodgers & Sons again went to the winner's circle with senior champion BT RPH Runer 12P 429T, who captured the reserve grand champion bull title. This winning entry is a January 1985 son of Verlour Marathon 26M 12P.

The get-of-sire award was pre-



Frank Rodgers & Sons' polled Hereford bull won senior and reserve grand champion titles

ented to Rodgers & Sons on GH Stick 67 59R. They also showed the first-place best-six-head and were named the premier exhibitor of the event.

Other division winners and their owners included:

- Reserve senior champion heifer: Rodgers & Sons on RPH Lady Stick 4U, by GH Stick 67 59R.

- Reserve junior champion heifer: Rodgers & Sons on RPH Candy Stick 91U, by GH Stick 67 59R.

- Calf champion heifer: Grant 4-D Farms, of Rupert, on 4DF Stick Lady Force 68W, by GH Stick 67 59R.

- Reserve calf champion heifer: Grant 4-D on 4DF Forcette Butler 21W, by Beartooth Butler 182T.

- Reserve junior champion bull: Grant 4-D on 4DF Grants Granite 17W, by Graystone Granite.

- Reserve calf champion bull: Grant 4-D on 4DF Titled Cantar 92W, by SBR Titled 264R.

4-H projects snare honors at fair

TWIN FALLS — The following are the top-judged 4-H projects from the Twin Falls County Fair:

Sewing
 Stitches: first, Heather Spiller; second, Julie Gill; third, Kendra Patterson. Patterns: first, Jenny Jarvis; second, Becky Sommer. Challenging Patterns: best project, Jodie Lanting. Favorites: best project, Julie Druney. Expressions: best project, Gail Hazen. Explorations: best project, April Annen.

Outdoor Wear best project, Penni Auferheide. Western Wear: best project, Ehrin Annen. Tailoring: best project, Penni Auferheide.

Beginning Knitting: best project, Michelle Thompson. Advanced Knitting: best project, Stacey

Burgess. Crocheting, best project, Phillippa. Cookout At Home: best project, Annette Wright. Self-Determined project, Ned Quigley. Yeast Breads: best project, Penni best project, Gail Hazen. Auferheide.

Teens Entertain: best project, Shelly Thomas. International Foods: best project, Melinda Thomas. Dairy Food Science: best project, Matt Quenell. Food Preservation: best project, Julie Edgar. The Microwave Connection: best project, Jerrilene Maston. Child Care: best project, Scott Schroeder. Helping Mom & Dad: best project, Nikki.

• See 4-H on Page B8

Results of fat stock sale detailed

TWIN FALLS — Here are the results from the fat-stock sale at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Given are the owner's name, buyer's name and sale price per pound.

SWINE

Donna Bolish, Burke's Tractor, \$3.50; Eric Sullivan, Independent Meat Company, \$2.10; Eric Gibby, Cactus Pete's, \$1.35; Janet Woodland, Judy Wood, \$1.10; Janeil Bailey, Universal Frozen Foods, \$1.05; Penni Auferheide, Gem Equipment, \$1.05; Melissa Buhler, Twin Falls Tractor, \$1.20; Shannon White, PCA of Twin Falls, \$1.00; Jamie Hansen, Cooper Norman Company, \$1.40; Tyson Nelson, Idaho West Trucking, \$1.05.

Matt Quenell, Lyle Fuller & Minit Lube, \$2.30; Belinda Kiehl, Hayes Construction, \$1.15; Luke Schroeder, Universal Frozen Foods, \$1.10; Heather Barnes, Filer Mutual — Telephone, \$1.05; Shelly Bennett, D.A. Fowler, \$1.35; Matt Okeefe, Magic Valley Retreat, \$1.55; Angie Assendrup, McDonald Berg Insurance, \$1.45; Jaime Barnes, Universal Frozen Food, \$1.15; Jenny Valle, Kleopfer Concrete, \$1.25; Lee Gibby, Porson's IGA, \$1.15.

Jo Bil Finney, Barton's Club, \$1.20; Jennifer Cowger, Kelly Bean, \$1.25; Wayne Ihler, Rogal Seed, \$1.30; Alice Hamilton, Albertson's Inc., \$1.40; John Kiehl, TF County Mutual Fire Ins., \$1.25; Kara Andrew, Kleopfer

Concrete, \$1.20; Traci Olsen, Universal Frozen Foods, \$1.15; Megan Morrill, Western Farm Services, \$1.10; Jenny Loughmiller, Idaho Bank and Trust, \$1.40; Diana Bolish, Moore's Business Forms, \$1.40.

John Butler, Leforge, Huger Evans, \$1.10; Scott Garner, 1st Security Bank, \$1.05; Ky Aston, Acme Manufacturing, \$1.15; Wade Dutt, Com-Bro Inc., \$1.10; Tami Auferheide, Clear Lakes Agency, \$1.05; Jamey Kinsey, TF Bank & Trust—Main Br., \$1.10; Thad Hull, Curry Country Store, \$1.35; Lincoln Assendrup, Universal Frozen Foods, \$1.25; Cody Andrew, Leonard Petroleum Equipment, \$1.15; Seth Thornbrough, West End Diesel, \$1.30.

Jerry Olson, Idaho 1st National

Bank, \$1.50; Steve King, Hawkins Company, LTD., \$1.30; Kelly Holcomb, Gen State Welding Supply, \$1.45; April Annen, G.M. Davis Farms, \$1.50; Keith Mills, 1st Security Bank, \$1.25; Brandon Hansen, Cooper Norman Company, \$1.30; Stacey Ward, Ralph Ward, \$1.30; Corey McDonald, Twin Falls Clinic, \$1.25; Andy Shewmuker, Western Farm Service, \$1.00; Sarah Herrert, Idaho First National Bank, \$1.55.

Camie Jack, TF 4-H & FFA Fat Stock, Inc., \$1.05; Brandon Nelson, Leforge, Rogers and Evans, \$1.25; Andrew White, Idaho Bank & Trust, \$1.20; T.J. Sisson, Universal Frozen Foods, \$1.30; Brian Lettler, Burton's Club, \$1.25; Jay Sayers, Super Lube. • See STOCK on Page B9

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 Stephanie Ward... to wed... Greg Sievers; Oct 3
 Judy Ahrens... to wed... Bob Karrels; Oct 3

Denise Armstrong... to wed... Kelly Willis; Oct. 10
 Patti Kudla... to wed... Steve Lentz; Oct. 10
 Dee Dee Duran... to wed... John Reed; Oct. 17
 Halyey Knowlton Sealey... to wed... Robert Bolish; Oct. 17
 Brenda Catmull... to wed... Bret Wright; Oct. 24
 Dee Dee Demorest... to wed... David Hendricks; Oct. 31
 Andrea Arkoosh... to wed... Mickey Cockerham; Nov. 6
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4-H

Continued from Page B7

• Best project, Samantha Rowe. Grooming My Room & Closet: best project, Samantha Rowe. About Money: best project, Hutch Swanson. **Managers:** best project, Nicole Warburton. **Ceramics:** first, Carole Kistler; second, Christy Biggs. **Heritage-Quilting:** best project, Robert Draper. **Heritage-Rug Making:** best project, Penni Auferheide. **Heritage-Alternative:** best project, Andrea Arana. **Beginning Leathercraft:** best project, Jodi. **Advanced Leathercraft:** best project, Scott Younce.

Beginning Photography: best project, Nesha Glenn. **Advanced Photography:** best project, Stacy Knutson. **Entomology:** best project, Mike Wright. **Geology:** best project, Tom Golding. **Conservation:** best project, Kami Kimball. **Beginning Wildlife:** best project, Stephanie Harkin. **Advanced Wildlife:** best project, Rusty Hazen. **Archery:** best project, Matt Schroeder.

Beginning Tractor: best project, Jeannette Fuller. **Advanced Tractor:** best project, Lance Schroeder. **Automotive:** best project, Shawn Smith. **Beginning Electricity:** best project, Matthew Edgar. **Woodworking:** best project, Billie Vinyard. **Aerospace:** best project, Jamey Corle. **Advanced Vet Science:** best project, Gwen Hazen. **Weeds:** best project, Kami Kimball.

Vegetable Gardening: best project, Shane Garrison. **Contestant Gardening:** best project, Christy Biggs. **Beginning Computer:** best project, Rusty Hazen. **Advanced Computer:** best project, Heather Arthun. **Public Speaking:** best project, Lori Brackett.

Teen Leader I: best project, James Schroeder. **Teen Leader II:** best project, Carl Kohntopp. **Teen Leader III:** best project, Ned Quigley. **Horses Are Fun:** best project, Kristy Dennis.

Dogs
Dog Fitting & Showing: grand champion, Martin Sorenson; reserve champion, Jenni Gould; 1st-junior, Martin Sorenson; 2nd-junior, intermediate, Jennifer Emery; 1st-junior I, Dylan Eaton; 1st-junior II, Jenni Gould.
Dog Obedience: sub-novice class 2, Joni Babcock; sub-novice class 2, Jennifer Post; sub-novice class 4, Lisa Babcock; novice A-class 5, Gwen Hazen; novice B-class 6, Stephanie Zinn; grad-novice A, Mar- tip Sorenson.
Dog Record Book: senior rosette, Lisa Smith; intermediate rosette, Jenny Emery; junior I rosette, Dylan Eaton; junior 2 rosette, Jenni Gould.

Rabbits
Rabbit Fitting & Showing: grand champion, Ned Quigley; 1st-junior, Patrick Darrow; 1st-intermediate, Todd Wells; 1st-senior, Ned Quigley.
Rabbit Quality: first, Holly Davis; second, Grey Thompson; third, Brian Darrow. **Rabbit Record Books:** junior rosette, Chris Leichter; intermediate rosette, Heidi Leichter; senior rosette, Ned Quigley.

Poultry
Poultry: best project, David Shirley.
Goats
Goat Fitting & Showing: grand champion, Naomi Rustin; reserve champion, April Rustin. **Dairy Goat Quality:** grand champion, Tammy Seiber; reserve champion, Naomi Rustin. **Dairy Goat Record:** class 2 rosette, Tammy Seiber; class 3 rosette, Angela Coverdale; class 4 rosette, Kyle Mason.

Dairy
Dairy Fitting & Showing: grand champion, Kim Williamson; reserve champion, Andy Williamson; 1st-class 1, Eric Loman; 1st-class 3, Kim Williamson; 2nd-class 3, Andy Williamson; 1st-class 4, Chris Kennison; 2nd-class 4, Melissa Wilson.
Dairy Quality: grand champion, Eric Loman; reserve champion, Andy Williamson; 1st-div. 1, Jesse King; 2nd-div. 1 rosette, Christy McCormick; 1st-div. 2, Janell Kral; 2nd-div. 2 rosette, Chris Kennison; 1st-div. 3, Eric Loman; 2nd-div. 3 rosette, Andy Williamson; 1st-div. 5, Kim Williamson. **Dairy Record:** class 3 rosette, Tessa Metaker.

Horses
Horse Showmanship at Halter: grand champion, Buffy Dauven; reserve champion, Angel Short. **Horse**

Showmanship: 1st-grades 3-4, Angie Short; 2nd-grades 3-4, Ben Jacobson; 1st-grades 5, Kimberly Barrows; 1st-grade 6, Toni Cummins; 2nd-grade 6, Rhonda Helsey; 1st-grade 7, Melissa Dowd; 2nd-grade 7, Deanna Kirkpatrick; 1st-grade 8, Mistilyn Parnell; 2nd-grade 8, Candye Moss; 1st-grade 9, Allison Lindholm; 2nd-grade 9, Jon Lund; 1st-grade 10, Stacey Kelly; 2nd-grade 10, Stacey Campbell; 1st-grade 11-12, Buffy Dauven; 2nd-grade 11-12, Kim Nelson.

Horse Quality: '87 foal, Rhonda Helsey; '86 filly, Allison Lindholm; '86 gelding, Kris Humphries; '85 filly, Jennifer Sudweeks; '85 gelding, Helen Breen; '84 filly, Melissa Dowd; '84 gelding, Kris Humphries; pony, Ben Jacobson. **Barrel Race:** grand champion, Karla Boesel; intermediate, Karla Boesel; senior, Cirstin Erbaugh. **Pony Barrel Race:** all ages, Chelsey Erbaugh. **Western Equitation:** junior 1, Sarah Wolverton; junior II, Kim Williams; intermediate, Karla Boesel; senior, Cirstin Erbaugh. **Pony Equitation:** all ages, Karen Eckert.

Western Pleasure: junior I, Sarah Wolverton; junior II, Kim Williams; intermediate, Jaci Bird; senior, Cirstin Erbaugh. **Pony Pleasure:** all ages, Chelsey Erbaugh. **Jr. Horse Western Pleasure:** Kris Humphries. **Green Horse Pleasure:** Melissa Dowd. **Reining:** junior, Gina Wolverton; intermediate, Jennifer Goins; senior, Helen Breen. **Pony Reining:** all ages, Chelsey Erbaugh.

Western Riding: junior, Gina Wolverton; intermediate, Karla Boesel; senior, Helen Breen. **Pony Riding:** all ages, Chelsey Erbaugh. **English Equitation:** junior, Angela Short; grades 7 & up, Karla Boesel. **Pony English Equitation:** all ages, Audrey Swartz. **English Pleasure:** all ages, Cirstin Erbaugh. **English Hunter/Jumper:** 1st year, Stacey Kelly; 2nd year & up, Diana Bolish.

Trail: junior & up, Toby Helman; intermediate, Karla Boesel; senior, Stacey Campbell. **Junior Horse Trail:** Kris Humphries. **Pony Trail:** Karen Eckert.

Horse Record Book: grades 3-4 rosette, Angie Short; grade 5 rosette, Kimberly Williams; grade 6 rosette, Lynett Cummins; grade 7 rosette, Heather Gartner; grade 8 rosette, Karla Boesel; grade 9 rosette, Stephanie Wright; grade 10 rosette, Stacey Campbell; grades 11-12 rosette, Cirstin Erbaugh.

Beef
Beef Fitting and Showing: grand champion, Derek Brewer; reserve champion, Ned Quigley; 1st-class 1, Ned Quigley; 2nd-class 1, Derek Brewer; 1st-class 2, Ira Brackett; 2nd-class 2, Scott Younce; 1st, class

3, Marc Brackett; 2nd-class 3, Bill McCarthy; 1st-class 4, Kelly Younce; 2nd-class 4, Juli Draney; 1st-class 5, Jared Brackett; 2nd-class 5, Buster Burton; 1st-class 6, John Kohntopp; 2nd-class 6, Gus Brackett; 1st-class 7, Kody Younce; 2nd-class 7, Chad Lee; 1st-class 8, Tara Williams; 2nd-class 8, Shaata Brown.

Beef Breeding: grand champion, Lowell Gould; reserve champion, Jared Brackett; 1st-div. II, Lowell Gould; 2nd-div. II, Lowell Gould; 1st-div. III, Carl Kohntopp; 2nd-div. III, Craig Smith; 1st-div. V, Jared Brackett; 2nd-div. V, Daryl Lierman; 1st-div. VI, Marc Vulgamore; 1st-div. VIII, Carl Kohntopp; 2nd-div. VIII, Dusty Luby.

Cow/Calf: 1st-div. IX, Lowell Gould; 2nd-div. IX, Carl Kohntopp.

Sheep
Sheep Fitting & Showing: grand champion, Gail Hazen; reserve champion, Gwen Hazen; 1st-class 1, Gwen Hazen; 2nd-class 1, Amy Lewis; 1st-class 2, Brenda Pettinger; 2nd-class 2, Gail Hazen; 1st-class 3, Brandy Morrison; 2nd-class 3, Chatti Gartner; 1st-class 4, Jennifer Sparks; 2nd-class 4, Amy Denton; 1st-class 5, Zelinda Cowger; 1st-class 5, Daniel Hawkins; 1st-class 6, Kelli Stanger; 2nd-class 6, Kalia Muirhead; 1st-class 7, Mendie Thomas; 2nd-class 7, Marcus Pettinger; 1st-class 8, A. J. Skirner; 2nd-class 8, Janalee Chandler; 1st-class 9, Scott Janson; 2nd-class 9, Nausha Wright; 1st-class 10, Dena Cowger; 2nd-class 10, Kristel Muirhead.

Jr. Market Lamb: grand champion, Matt Lewis; reserve champion, Angela Loggan; 1st-div. 1, Dawn Hall; 2nd-div. 1, Dena Cowger; 1st-div. 2, Zelinda Cowger; 2nd-div. 2, Mitti Wickham; 1st-div. 3, Brenda Pettinger; 2nd-div. 3, Bridget Freeman; 1st-div. 4, Christie Hull; 2nd-div. 4, Angie Loggan; 1st-div. 5, Gail Hazen; 2nd-div. 5, Chatti Gartner; 1st-div. 6, Angie Loggan; 2nd-div. 6, Bridget Freeman; 1st-div. 7, Danae Talay; 2nd-div. 7, Gwen Hazen; 1st-div. 8, Matt Lewis; 2nd-div. 8, Cuthy Ruffing; 1st-div. 9, Amy Denton; 2nd-div. 9, Rachel Lyman; 1st-div. 10, Kelly McCabe; 2nd-div. 10, Gail Hazen.

Young Breeders Show: first, Amy Lewis; second, Matt Lewis. **Suffolk:** Division II Ewe Lamb: first, Scott Janson; second, Gail Hazen; third, Gwen Hazen; fourth, Jennifer Sparks. **Div. III Pen of 2 Ewe Lambs:** first, Gwen Hazen; second, Gail Hazen; third, Doug Aguirre. **Div. IV Yearling Ewe:** first, Ryan Mai; second, Sherri Quigley; third, Gwen Hazen; fourth, Gail Hazen. **Div. V Flock:**

first, Sherri Quigley; second, Gail Hazen; third, Gwen Hazen; fourth, Doug Aguirre. **Div. VI Ram Lamb:** first, Gwen Hazen; second, Sherri Quigley; third, Gail Hazen. **Hampshire:** Div. II: first, Amy Lewis; second, Amy Lewis; third, Matt Lewis; fourth, Tyler Storey. **Div. III:** first, Amy Lewis; Div. IV: first, Matt Lewis; second, Amy Lewis; third, Matt Lewis; fourth, Amy Lewis. **Div. V:** first, Matt Lewis; second, Amy Lewis; third, Amy Lewis; fourth, Amy Lewis. **Div. VI:** first, Amy Lewis; second, Amy Lewis; third, Amy Lewis; fourth, Amy Lewis.

All Other Breeds: Div. II: first, Amy Lewis; second, Angela Loggan; third, Angela Loggan; fourth, Matt Lewis. **Div. III:** first, Amy Lewis; second, Angela Loggan; third, Nicole Melody. **Div. IV:** first, Angela Loggan; second, Amy Lewis; third, Dawn Hall; fourth, Amy Lewis. **Div. V:** first, Matt Lewis; second, Angela Loggan; third, Amy Lewis; fourth, Amy Lewis. **Div. VI:** first, Matt Lewis; second, Angela Loggan; third, Amy Lewis; fourth, Nicole Melody.

Swine
Swine Fitting and Showing: grand champion, Tami Auferheide; reserve champion, JoBill Finney; 1st-class 1, Tami Auferheide; 2nd-class 1, Keith Mills; 1st-class 2, JoBill Finney; 2nd-class 2, Megan Merrill; 1st-class 3, Mallie Quessell; 2nd-class 3, Thad Hull; 1st-class 4, Dennis Shewmucker; 2nd-class 4, Ehrin Annen; 1st-class 5, Jason Ward; 2nd-class 5, Jerry Staley; 1st-class 6, Jim Shewmucker; 2nd-class 6, Melissa Buhler; 1st-div. 7, Stacy Ward; 2nd-div. 7, Dale Kunkel; 1st-class 8, Tyson Nelson; 2nd-class 8, Andrew Shewmucker.

Swine Breeding: 1st-div. 2, Dennis Shewmucker; 2nd-div. 2, Eric Summers. **Jr. Market Hogs:** grand champion, Donna Bolish; 1st-div. 1, Melissa Buhler; 2nd-div. 1, Jay Sayers; 1st-div. 2, Cody Andrew; 2nd-div. 2, Steve King; 1st-div. 3, Donna Bolish; 2nd-div. 3, Melissa Buhler; 1st-div. 4, Eric Gibby; 2nd-div. 4, Shelly Bennett; 1st-div. 5, Donna Bolish; 2nd-div. 5, Heather Barnes; 1st-div. 6, Janell Bailey; 2nd-div. 6, Tyson Nelson; 1st-div. 7, Renni Auferheide; 2nd-div. 7, Jamie Hansen; 1st-div. 8, Janet

Woodland; 2nd-div. 8, Matt Quessell; 1st-div. 9, Eric Sullivan; 2nd-div. 9, Belinda Kliegel; 1st-div. 10, Shannon White; 2nd-div. 10, Luke Schroeder.

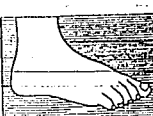
Miscellaneous
Secretary Book: senior rosette, Stacy Kelly; intermediate rosette, Paul Cox; junior I, Jodie Lanting; Hazen; junior I rosette, Jaris Staley. **Style Book:** 1st-coach, Tami Auferheide; 2nd-senior, April Annen; 1st-intermediate, Ehrin Annen; 2nd-intermediate, Gail Hazen; 1st-junior I, Jodie Lanting; 2nd-junior I, Jami Hansen; 2nd-junior II, Megan Andrew. **Home Ec Demonstrations:** 1st-junior I, Matthew Tanner. **Misc. Demonstrations:** 1st-junior, Dylan Eaton; 1st-intermediate, Jenny Emery. **Ag Demonstrations:** 1st-junior, Ryan Mai; 1st-intermediate, Gail Hazen. **Beef Demonstrations:** 1st-junior, John Kohntopp; 1st-intermediate, Seth Christensen; 1st-senior, Carl Kohntopp. **Swine Demonstrations:** 1st-junior, Matt Quessell; 1st-senior, April Annen. **Horse Demonstrations:** 1st-junior, Lynett Cummins; 1st-intermediate, Mark Eacker; 1st-senior, Stephanie Wright. **Community Service:** 1st plaque, Friendship Circle; 2nd plaque, West

End Wonder; 3rd plaque, Radical Rabbit Raisers. **Field Crops Beans:** best project, Lance Schroeder. **Bowl:** senior-ribbon, Ned Quigley; Stacy Knutson, Stephanie Knutson, Allison Lindholm. **Pavilion:** 1st, Cedar Draw Robles; 2nd, Fanny Fockets; 3rd, Sundowners; 4th, Karry Camb kids; 5th, Rainbows & Ruffles. **Best Decorated Livestock:** sheep, Filer Card & Clip; beef, Foothill Lads & Lasses; swine, McMullen Razorbacks; horse, Curry Comb Kids; dairy/goat, Milky Way. **Cleanest Livestock:** sheep, Foothill Lads & Lasses; beef, Foothill Lads & Lasses; swine, Pig Power; horse, Foothill Lads & Lasses; dairy/goat, Lucerne Dairy Dudes. **City Sheep Prod. Demonstration:** Gail Hazen.

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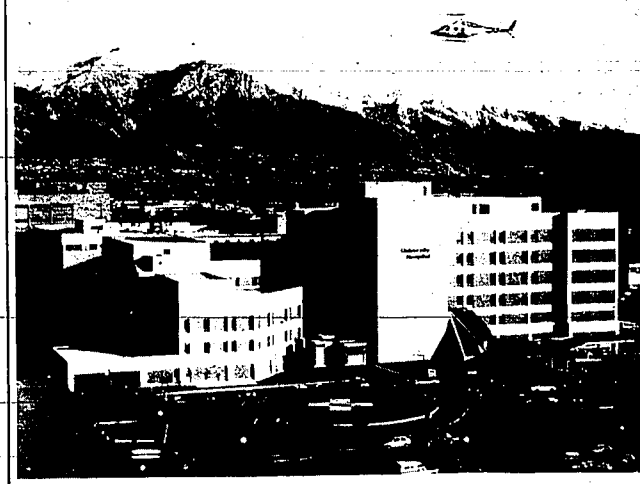
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Continued from Page B7

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James Schroeder, Idaho First National Bank, \$0,920; Brandee Shewmaker, Gem Equipment Company, \$1,075; Gary Lewis, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, \$0,900.
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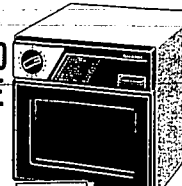
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IdahoWest

1987 'benchmark' forest fire season continues; damage tally to take months

By The Associated Press

It will be months before specialists finish assessing the damage to wildlife, watersheds and timber caused by one of the nation's worst forest fire seasons, and the economic damage to some small towns that depended on timbering for jobs will last for years.

Fires still burned out of control Saturday in national forests in northern California and southwestern Oregon with thousands of people fighting them, four weeks after swarms of lightning storms began setting fire to the woods across the West. Smaller fires burned Saturday in Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

"In terms of timber burned, 1987 is probably the worst year since 1910," said Skip Scott of the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, the nation's command post for fighting forest fires.

"There are a number of years that are benchmarks for fires," Scott said. "1987 will be one of them."

"From August 30th to September 12th we burned 726,000 acres (1,134 square miles — larger than the

area of Rhode Island). We had 1,905 fires," Scott said. The acreage has continued to grow since, and California alone has some 600,000 acres of charred forest.

Thousands were briefly evacuated from areas in California and Oregon, at least 38 homes and scores of other buildings were destroyed and at least seven firefighters were killed in accidents.

At the peak, the federal government had 22,500 firefighters at work, plus more than 600 Army soldiers.

At that point, at a cost of \$200 a day per firefighter, the government was spending \$4.5 million daily just on manpower, Scott said. Food, equipment, transportation and aerial support at \$4,000 to \$5,000 for each retardant drop sent the cost well over \$5 million a day, pushing the total price tag toward the \$100 million mark and possibly higher.

"We're talking about hundreds of millions of dollars in timber," Scott said. "The real question is what the economic impact is going to be in some of these small towns — like Treks and Happy Camp (in north-

ern California). With this kind of burn, you're cutting into the allowable timber cut in the future.

"You're talking about an economic impact that will extend into the 1990s."

Compared to the previous two years, 1987 has actually seen a third fewer fires burning a quarter less acreage, Scott said. "But there wasn't the economic impact because you were burning different kinds of fuel."

"This year it's the timber. You burn 100 acres of prime timber in Oregon and the ramifications are immensely greater than 1,000 acres of rock and brush on a desert range somewhere."

"The fact is that 1985, 1986 and 1987 are probably the three worst progressive fire years we've had in a long time," Scott said. "You're talking about three of the largest mobilization efforts we've ever had, and until this drought year, 1988 could be worse than this year."

Erosion control has already begun on some of the more than 2 million acres burned in the West this year. But officials at the Boise

center said it would be months before specialists finish assessing damage to wildlife habitat, watersheds and timber stands and determine whether the nation will have to undertake one of the most extensive reforestation campaigns of the century.

Authorities are concentrating on spreading grass seed and fertilizer on burned areas and firebreaks to stop erosion. Tree seedlings are usually not planted until late winter and spring.

"This (grass seeding) is a Band-Aid measure. Restoration will come later," said Mike Amaranthus, a soil scientist with the Siskiyou National Forest in Oregon.

Forest Service spokesman Mike Underwood said his agency was spending more than \$400,000 on emergency rehabilitation on the sites of just two big fire complexes in the Siskiyou.

"That's just seeding fire lines, doing water bars (diverting runoff to prevent erosion), things that have to be done before the first rains hit," Underwood said.

Smoke-free Utah: state aim by 2000

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The specialists will work part-time, except in the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, where a full-time person was hired. Their responsibility will be to work through the health departments and with community agencies to develop education programs and smoking cessation programs for adolescents.

The state requires that the local departments meet at least five of the objectives that were developed to attack the health hazard posed by smoking, Chalkley said.

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St. Luke's improves benefits; union organizers skeptical

BOISE (AP) — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center has announced improved benefits for its employees, but union organizers trying to get registered nurses and other employees to form a collective bargaining unit are skeptical of administrators' intent.

An election on the issue is expected next month. If the attempt succeeds, St. Luke's would be the first hospital in Idaho with union nurses.

Meanwhile, the hospital has announced the resignation of its head of nursing and vice president of patient care services, Jody DeMeyer. But St. Luke's spokeswoman Rita Ryan said Ms. DeMeyer's leaving had no connection with activities of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.

Ms. DeMeyer will continue to be a consultant to the hospital on external nursing affairs.

St. Luke's new benefits package "is just a ploy to make people think they (the management) are treating them nice," said Jane Hawley, a St. Luke's nurse and a union organizer. "I think it would stop if we quit doing what we're doing."

Sam Miller, president of the UFCW district local 368A, agreed.

"They (St. Luke's) are trying to soften the blow to them" of union organizing efforts, he said.

Ma. Hawley said St. Luke's nurses "feel they are being interfered with. I mean, how can they think they can buy us like this. How stupid do they think we are?"

Ms. Ryan denied any connection. "These changes are the result of an employee survey done last spring," she said.

Hospital President E.E. Gilbertson issued a written statement last week acknowledging that some of the hospital's employees were

disgruntled. But he also quoted from the hospital's "Human Resources Philosophy Statement" about the hospital's policy toward unions.

"Any outside organization which interferes with the rights of employees to deal directly with Medical Center administration and whose tradition includes the possibility of patient care interruption through strike ... is inconsistent with our patient care philosophy."

St. Luke's new benefits include reducing medical insurance premiums and deductibles, effective Thursday, and increasing on-call pay by 75 cents an hour, effective Sunday. It also plans to set up task forces to study the hospital's salary structure.

Ms. Hawley has said a union is needed at St. Luke's to increase nurses' salaries, improve benefits and improve working conditions.

Faculty want more data on proposed AIDS plan

LEWISTON (AP) — Members of the faculty at Lewis-Clark State College say they want more review by public health and legal experts before they will support a proposed plan to deal with acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

The faculty voted on Thursday to ask a 12-member committee proposing the policy to have it studied further.

"I don't know where you can get off (without consulting an attorney)," said Richard Moore, associate professor of political science. "That's like practicing law without a license."

Moore said constitutional, individual and community rights and the state and college's responsibility for public health must be assessed more closely by the committee.

However, a member of the committee proposing the AIDS policy said the panel has kept up with developments through the American College Health Association and reading the U.S. Supreme Court's

latest rulings in the area.

"We were not ignoring the legal advice of the best in the nation," said LCSC Counselor William Rambo.

But Moore argued that an Idaho lawyer should have been consulted about the proposal before it went before the Faculty Senate.

William Daehling, LCSC academic vice president, said it's common practice to do as much work as possible on proposed policy before seeking legal advice because it's less expensive.

Dave Thiessen, assistant professor of business, said he feared "we are playing with a hornet's nest," by failing to inform a student that his or her roommate has AIDS and allowing a student with AIDS the option of moving to his or her own room.

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Ex-governor calls for fiscal restraints

SANDPOINT (AP) — Idaho must curb its bureaucracy and take care of its citizens before spending more money on tourism development, says former governor Don Samuelson.

At the rate the state is spending, Samuelson said in a service club speech this week, state leaders soon may have to choose between increasing taxes and allowing legalized gambling.

Neither is acceptable, said Samuelson, who was Idaho's governor from 1967-70 after spending six years as a state senator. He was the last Republican elected as Idaho's chief executive, losing in the 1970 election to Democrat Cecil Andrus.


In 1966, Samuelson was elected governor. The same year, the Legislature approved a 3 percent sales tax. Samuelson said it was intended to finance education and reduce property and income taxes.

But he said what sales tax backers said they would spend the money for — and what actually happened, are not the same.

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We, The Members Of The Twin Falls Chamber Of Commerce Ambassadors Need Your Help In Collecting Nominations For The

5th Annual "Person Of The Year" Award

For the past four years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. Curtis Eaton, Sr., Sergeant Jim Mildon, John Roper, and Dr. Paul Miles have been recognized in past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfast. Who will join this prestigious group is up to you. Make your nomination for the 1987 Chamber Person of the Year today.

I hereby nominate _____ (person's name)

for Ambassadors, Chamber "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD for 1987.

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

*Nominations close October 5, 1987

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

Please attach these recommendations on a separate sheet of paper (please limit to one typewritten page) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 855 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., before October 5, 1987.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 5, 1987

Forest plan seeks more wilderness

MOSCOW (AP) — The final Clearwater National Forest management plan calls for adding 198,200 acres in roadless areas to the wilderness system, keeping 242,240 acres roadless and opening 525,771 acres for development.

roadless acres, 113,000 would be added to the wilderness system, 2,960 would remain roadless and 33,187 would be opened for development.

—Selway-Bitterroot. The plan would add 18,500 acres to the wilderness system, and another 12,000 acres would remain roadless.

The plan also calls for annual timber sales of 173.3 million board feet, compared with 160 million board feet proposed in a draft plan two years ago. All but 60 million board feet would come from areas now accessible by road, while 69 miles of new road would be built each year to get the rest.

"I recognize that roads have adverse impacts on other resources, but as road construction is reduced, adverse impacts to local communities whose economies rely on timber harvesting and processing will increase," wrote Regional Forester James Overbay of Missoula, Mont.

The plan he wrote is the product of two years of study and public comment and provides management direction for the next 10-15 years. Release of the document triggered a 45-day appeal period.

Management plans in various stages of process for Idaho's 10 national forests may offer administrative answers to the state's wilderness debate.

Congressional action, however, could supersede forest service wilderness plans. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, are set to begin drafting a wilderness bill.

Key wilderness sites in the Clearwater plan include:

—Mallard-Larkins. Of the total 132,746 roadless acres, 66,700 would be designated wilderness, 9,800 acres would continue to be managed as roadless areas and 56,246 would be available for development.

"The area I am recommending for wilderness includes all of the high peaks and mountain lakes on the main divide between the Clearwater and St. Joe rivers," Overbay wrote.

—Hoodoo. Of the overall 149,147

New Bonneville Power building dedicated

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration has dedicated its new \$60 million headquarters building amid controversy over an expensive expenditure for its new furniture.

Antoinette Hatfield, wife of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., made a brief dedication speech in which she jokingly promised she would avoid a

touchy topic. "I have nothing to say about the furniture," she said.

BPA officials have been smarting over controversy surrounding the \$5.8 million worth of furnishings bought for the building's 2,000 employees, plus \$833,000 worth of furniture for 26 top BPA executives. Mrs. Hatfield was standing in for

her husband as dedication speaker.

Hatfield was kept in Washington by marathon Senate sessions late Thursday and early Friday, she said.

Most of those attending Friday's 30-minute dedication ceremony were employees and retirees of the federal power-marketing agency.

Robert W. Eberle, regional administrator of the General Services Administration, and John Alderson, a deputy associate GSA administrator, praised several aspects of the building, including its furniture and the fact that the marble and glass-covered structure was built for \$10 million less than budgeted.

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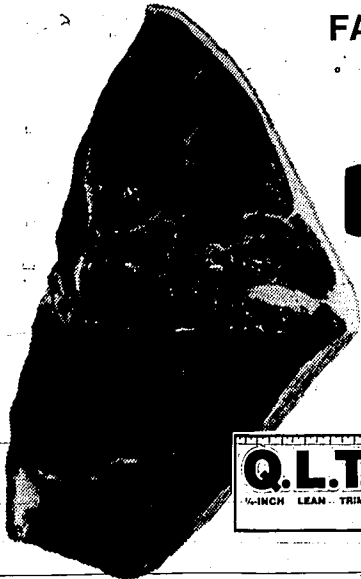
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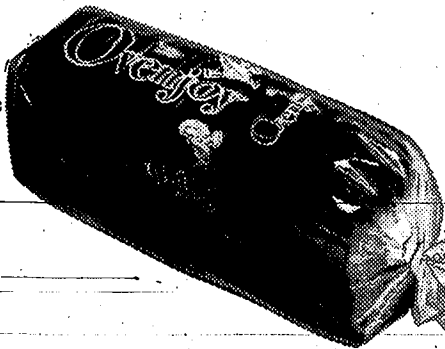
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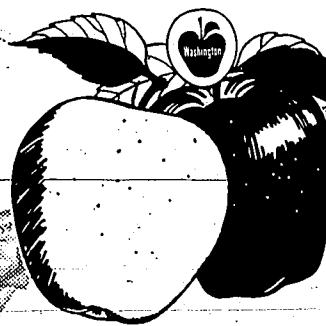
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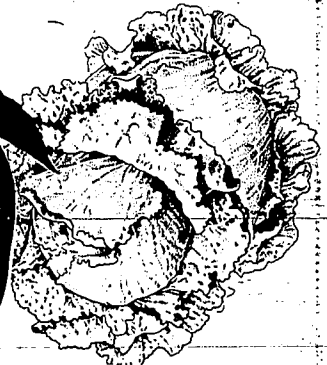
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An actor? Probably was the youngest

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is your oldest sister the take-charge type who still masterminds all family gatherings? Does your younger brother seem permanently immature?

Some people believe their personality traits are determined by the stars — while others think all such notions are foolish.

But the similar traits long apparent in first-born children, for example, have made the birth order factor a much-discussed psychological theory.

No one claims every person fits the theory, but several local counselors and teachers say they see the same distinctive characteristics so frequently that they can often correctly guess the student's position in the family.

About 75 percent of the time the family-placement seems to follow the theory," says Doris Watts, Twin Falls High School counselor.

The idea that birth order influences particular personality types is technically a minor part of the Adlerian theory, says Marilee Teasley, counselor at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, who has taught the concept in parenting classes.

The theory is named for Alfred Adler, a contemporary of Freud and a pioneer social psychologist.

Even if they've never heard of Adler, most people are familiar with his idea that oldest children usually are responsible and do well in school. Eldest children are the achievers for the logical reasons that they receive more attention, parents expect more of them and in large families, they have to shoulder responsibility early.

Second born children, unable to compete with the status of the eldest, traditionally react in either of two ways, says Chris Charlton, Kimberly educator.

She says they sometimes "give up and quit trying" or, as often happens, if they also are the middle child, they may "act out" both in school and home as a means of gaining attention.

The baby of the family, usually the beneficiary of doing attention from both older siblings and parents who are often not as anxious for their youngest to grow up — is viewed as the one most likely to be spoiled, expecting attention, but also more outgoing.

Parents' expectations usually have dropped considerably by the time their last child is born, Charlton says, for by now, "they realize they won't have the perfect child" so they relax and enjoy the last one more.

Perhaps it is also because parents are older and have become less demanding. My sister-in-law, who has five children, put it well years ago when she told me: "You don't want to spoil the youngest, you just get tired."

How many times have you heard people say their younger brothers and sisters "got away with murder" or at the very least, the younger ones "had it much easier" — usually because the parents' finances have improved by the time the youngest reaches high school.

Gordon Curtis, Murtaugh, who with his wife has a total of 10 children from two families, agrees. He



As if to corroborate the theory that youngest children are the most outgoing, Jesse Hadley remained uninhibited while posing with older sisters Emily, left, and Katie

says in both families, they were more lenient with the youngest child.

In a completely unscientific sampling of Magic Valley residents, there was surprising agreement on the birth order theory.

Frances Gilmore, Hagerman, laughingly admitted she filled the role of the "bossy older sister."

"I always told him what to do," she recalled. And, even when her son was small, she would call him by her brother's name in a generational repeat of the "take charge" syndrome.

Patty Hadley, a Twin Falls mother of three, sees the typical traits in her own children with her two girls "babysitting" the little brother.

She saw the potential problems facing first-borns even more readily while she was growing up.

"My oldest sister 'suffered' by not being allowed to

do things like shave her legs or stay without a babysitter until much later than we did," Hadley says.

While such examples of perhaps too careful parenting are hardly earth-shattering, Hadley says her sister still talks about them.

Lorna Pringle, Jerome, who teaches at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls, is a firm believer in the birth order theory, not only in her three children, who, she says, follow the typical pattern, but also in her siblings.

"My oldest sister used to get in trouble all the time," Pringle recalls. "She'd blink her eyes and get bawled out, while I was the one doing things and I never got scolded."

Pringle, who sees herself as the typical youngest-

See ORDER on Page C5

In a hot flash, a best seller is conceived

By BETTY CUNIBERTI
Los Angeles Times

Joanne once told me she ate half a tube of Dentaguard in the bathroom of a new lover's apartment because she felt faint from hunger but too shy to ask for food. And even then, when reduced to eating toothpaste, she remained nervous enough to carefully observe the direction in which the man had squeezed his tube, so as not to cause him any aggravation the next morning that might turn him against her.

WASHINGTON — "We were big neurotics. The '60s made you neurotic," said Barbara Raskin, who wrote that scene in her semi-autobiographical novel "Hot Flashes," which has shot up the best-seller lists like Sputnik.

The book is the story of a group of menopausal women, friends since the 1950s, who gather to mourn the unexpected death of one of them, read her left-behind journal with its hideous details of her post-divorce desolation and plan her funeral as they binge on her leftover lasagna; all while their own horror stories keep surfacing. It is a surprisingly jaunty trek through drugs, divorce, diets, drink, leftist politics, sex, stretch marks, station wagons and wasted talents.

People are crazy about it. Movie rights have been sold to Weintraub Entertainment, reportedly for \$450,000. Richard Benjamin wants to direct. Book-of-the-Month Club has bought it, and it already is a cause celebre among many people of Raskin's age group.

"My first husband liked it a lot," the author said. "My second husband, it reminds him, I think of his first wife. I mean these are everybody we knew."

Indeed the book is about Raskin and her friends, who found the menopausal hot flash a metaphor for sudden understanding of all the changes they went through: marrying in the quiet '50s, raising kids and feeling stifled in the explosive '60s, getting divorced in the '70s; finding themselves in the '80s. The book contains first-name-only references to Joan (Baez), Gloria (Steinem), Jane (Fonda) and other famous '50ish women, many of whom stayed in Raskin's Washington town house during the anti-war marches.

"Joan Baez loved this book," Raskin said, "and then she saw that guy who plays on 'Miami Vice' — Don Johnson — and she said now she realizes she gets hot flashes when she sees cute guys like that."

"Shelley Winters loved it." Everyone wants to know which of the characters is really Raskin, but she says they're all composites, although many of her own experiences are in the book.

"Everyone says, 'They're all you, Barbara! That's the sickest thing of all,'" she related gleefully. Raskin, 52, is talking 100 miles per hour in one long, high-pitched laugh. She has a ball describing the most horrible things in rapid fire, how just a few years ago she was "lower than whale" droppings, taking borders in her brick town house to make ends meet. She had published three previous novels, none of them very successful. She was groveling for free-lance book review assignments. She was "between marriages," her husband being 10 years her senior after 25 years for a younger woman. She was fat.

She was also, she believes, typical of a certain segment of her generation.

"We're also survivors, me and my friends," Raskin said. "I hung in there and gave up the drinking and I got some therapy and I met a nice man and I pulled myself together and I lost 20 pounds and I got the house fixed and I remortgaged it and I started this book."

It all began with a hot flash. "Oh, give me a break, now this for three or four years," she recalled. "And I was determined to make something of it."

"Or, rather, it struck me as a great metaphor, right? It meant all sorts of things, recognition, insight, and then it just carried me."

"I started thinking about us as a generation and I thought, 'We always looked good at airports.'"

"We used to dress up to go to the airport, even for a pickup. We wore high heels and earrings. That was my first sentence and I pulled everything out of that."

Raskin spent plenty of time at airports. She was a stewardess for Delta Airlines, based in Chicago. She was valedictorian of her stewardess class.

Growing up in Minneapolis, however, she always wanted to be a writer and sold her first piece of fiction to Seventeen magazine when she was 12. But like many young, glove-clad ladies of the 1950s, she married and derailed her career: Barbara Bellman met Marcus Raskin when she was at the University of Chicago obtaining her master's degree while flying for Delta.

They lived for a year in Europe and then moved to Washington, where Marcus Raskin served in the Kennedy White House and became a prominent anti-war activist, a member of the famous "Boston Five" who stood trial for anti-draft conspiracy. He was acquitted.

When Raskin went into labor before the birth of her

See FLASH on Page C5

MVRS honors Filer client at annual meeting

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Midge Perry, Filer, was honored by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Wednesday night as the outstanding client in achieving vocational goals.

MVRS, a private, non-profit agency in Twin Falls, provides evaluation, training, job placement and other projects for people with all varieties of physical and mental disabilities.

Nearly 200 persons attended the annual meeting at the Turf Club, including representatives of the many businesses which employ the MVRS clients, social workers, staff and program participants.

Brenda Grupe, MVRS staff member presenting the F. Dwan Pruitt memorial award to Perry, said the honoree was determined to prove she could earn her own living despite the "labels" she had previously received.

Referred to the MVRS by the state Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Perry successfully went through a work adjustment course in car assembly and then the Projects with Industry Program, said Jeff Crumrine, MVRS executive director.

She trained as a maid at Cactus Pete's and in less than four weeks advanced from cleaning five rooms a day to 15, Crumrine said.

After this training, she obtained competitive employment as a maid at the Super 8 Motel in Twin Falls

where she was named employee of the month and advanced to assistant head of the housekeeping department.

She now works at Motel 6 and plans to continue training so she can go into hotel management, Crumrine said.

Many other awards also were presented, including Advocate of the Year given to Michael J. McIntyre, senior social worker with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, for "dedication and commitment" to persons receiving services from MVRS.

Cactus Pete's at Jackpot, was named the outstanding employer of the year, with Jack Sims, personnel director, receiving the plaque. Northside News, Jerome,

See MVRS on Page C5

With a little help from Stricker friends, a tree will grow

The historic Stricker ranch south of Hansen now has a new red cedar tree to replace one which had to be removed last year.

Members of the Twin Falls County Daughters of Deaf Pioneers presented the tree to Howard Moon, Filer, who accepted the donation on behalf of the Friends of Stricker Ranch.

The tree was planted at the site of the old pioneer home last week during the annual meeting of the Stricker ranch group. DUP county chapter members cared for the old gastepost at the Stricker ranch for more than 40 years until they were no longer able to keep up with the maintenance, says Bonnie Jenkins, Filer, county DUP president.

The site, which includes the old store and gastepost plus the Stricker family residence, is now under the jurisdiction of the Friends of Stricker Ranch



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

organization. DUP members participating in the tree planting included Jean Watson, Ruth Bryson, Sylvia Wills, Veda Drown, Christine Gilman, Julia Campeau and Helen Kinzfather, all Twin Falls.

New class officers have been elected at Twin Falls High School with Jody Fay heading the senior class as president.

Other senior officers are Jeff Carlson, vice president; Julie Schmidt, treasurer, and Stacy Burks, secretary. Angelo Nichols is junior class president

with Lance Whitney, vice president; Tiffany Cowan, treasurer, and Tami Jones, secretary.

Sophomore officers are Dylan Pedersen, president; Melissa King, vice president; Janet Waldron and Stephanie Condit, secretary.

Jason Houser is student body president with Todd Adams as vice president; Matt Allen, corresponding secretary; Shelly Hawkins, recording secretary, and Bruce Newcomb, treasurer.

Varsity cheerleaders are Wendy Bennett, Kelli Jones, Kathleen Leir, Randi McDermott and Nikol Teagan, all seniors, and Emily Capps, a junior. Cathy Steffens, a senior, is the mascot.

Seven nursing students in the College of Southern Idaho nursing program have been awarded \$500 scholarships each from the Magic Valley Medical Center Foundation.

Recipients are Alan D. Bradley, Ken R. Eggleston, Vaughn E. Elliot, Michael A. Loya, Beverly A. Weighall, Vicki Renee Price and Joan A. Benson.

The scholarship program is designed to place more students in the registered nursing program at CSI which will help reduce the acute nursing shortage at the hospital, says Larry Baxter, foundation director.

He said additional scholarships will be available for the second semester.

Sheila Scheel, Twin Falls High School senior who was elected governor of Girls State last summer, was presented a \$200 savings bond at the Youth Recognition dinner given recently by Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7 and auxiliary.

Tracy Burke, who was named senator at the same event, was presented a \$100 savings bond. The recognition event is held annually by the Legion groups to

honor all youths and their parents who have participated in the organization's youth activities, says Cecile W. Gardner, auxiliary publicity chairman.

Raymond Rogers, Hailcy, son of Don R. Rogers III, has been selected as a Boise State University Ambassador.

The ambassadors represent the BSU student body with school-sponsored activities such as legislative receptions, conference and student recruitment.

Rogers, a junior business/foreign language/international affairs major, is a 1985 graduate of Wood River High School.

The Times-News welcomes items about Magic Valley residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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He should take cold shower to douse that old flame

DEAR ABBY: I recently went back to my small hometown for a class reunion. While dining out with my wife and in-laws, I saw an old girlfriend sitting at a nearby table with friends.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Abby, I was so turned on just seeing her, I had to go over to her table to say hello. In the few minutes I spoke with her, I learned that she is a successful businesswoman — still unmarried at 38! She gave me her business card and home phone number.

I am the vice president of a large corporation and have been happily married for 20 years.

I still have feelings for this former girlfriend and would like to start seeing her again. I look at that card constantly and want to call her. Should I? Answer ASAP.

— LOOKIN' GOOD AT 42
DEAR LOOKIN' GOOD: Quit looking, and throw away that old friend's card ASAP. The best way to resist temptation is to remove it.

All major messes of this kind begin with one telephone call. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, at a family get-together at my home, a photo album was passed around for family members to enjoy. This album contained many pictures from as far back as the early '40s.

One "in-law" was seen looking at two particular pictures for a very long time. The pictures were of her

husband and his first wife. (Their marriage ended in divorce.)

After everyone left, I noticed that those two pictures had been removed from the album! This in-law and her husband do not live in the same town with us. I am sure Wife No. 2 removed those pictures from the album. (They are probably shredded by now.)

What do you think of this? And how would you handle this the next time we have a family get-together, which is only once a year?
— STEAMED IN GEORGIA

DEAR STEAMED: You are probably correct in assuming that the photos were lifted by the light-fingered, heavy-handed in-law. There is nothing to "handle."

The deed is done. In the future, either stand guard while the album is being "enjoyed" or lock it up.

DEAR ABBY: We have been seeing references to "the late" Franklin Delano Roosevelt since we were kids in the '50s. The most recent one was in June of this year.

Could you please ask your experts and let us know just how

many years must go by before one is just plain dead rather than "late."
— LINDA AND DAVID S. IN BAKERSFIELD

DEAR LINDA AND DAVID: According to my expert, Letitia Baldrige (author of "The Complete Guide to Executive Manners"): "When referring to someone who was famous and is now dead, one need not say 'the late.' (Franklin Delano Roosevelt would qualify.)

But in referring to a person who was not well-known, 'the late Mrs. John Jones' would indicate that she is no longer living."

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our 40s. Friends, also in their 40s, have invited us to their wedding (his fourth, her third).

My wife thinks we should send them a wedding gift. I say they have already received enough wedding gifts as they both own homes and don't need any items to start a household.

The fact that we will be attending their wedding indicates our best wishes, and that should be enough.

If my wife insists, I say we should give them a toaster. Who's right?
— GIFT GIVER

DEAR GIVER: Your wife is. Some kind of gift is in order. Forget the toaster; make it something the couple doesn't have — "his and her" stationary, or programmed towels bearing their new initials.

Young children sought for testing

TWIN FALLS — The Exceptional Child Center is looking for children between the ages of 2 and 7 to participate in a special testing program to be conducted next month.

The results of the testing will be used by the American Guidance Service, Inc. to formulate a standardized preschool screening test. Mike Hutchings, director of the child center, has been selected as the local site coordinator for these tests, which will be administered to young children in rural and urban communities nationwide.

Hutchings said the purpose is to examine a child's motor, behavior and language development and to compare the data with that collected from other children.

The testing is free but the child must meet certain eligibility requirements set by the guidance service. Candidates will be screened according to a child's age, and parents' education.

Because this is a preliminary study, the results of the test will not be immediately available. Hutch-

ings said. The testing is scheduled to begin on Oct. 5. If you would like to have

your child participate in the program, call the Exceptional Child Center at 734-2322.

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Call for an appointment at our Women's Health & Education Center, 737-2900.



WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Plans for holiday Festival of Trees are being made before snow flies

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Festival of Trees, the community fund-raiser for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center which involves participation of more than 1,000 area residents annually, will be staged in the downtown mall this year.

Larry Baxter, hospital foundation director, says the third annual event, scheduled for Dec. 4-6, will be held at the former J. C. Penney building on Main Avenue South.

The previous two events were held at the Holiday Inn.

Liz Carlson is again serving as general chairperson.

Last year \$20,014 was raised and more than 6,500 patrons attended the event with 750 local people providing continuous entertainment throughout the three days.

This year's goal is \$25,000, Baxter says. Proceeds from the sale of the decorated Christmas trees will be used to support the newborn intensive care unit at the hospital, which provides life-saving care to more than 250 critically ill infants each year.

The Medical Center Auxiliary, The South Central Medical Auxiliary and Twin Falls Junior Club members will assist the foundation in coordinating the festival.

The approximately 500 members of the combined organizations make the festival the largest community undertaking of the season, Baxter says.

The festival features dozens of specially decorated Christmas trees and wreaths that have been decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, schools, churches and businesses who then donate the trees to the foundation.

The amount paid for the trees or wreaths is tax deductible and the trees will be delivered by Dec. 8.

Admission to the event will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

In addition, homemade candies, food items and Christmas gifts will be offered for sale. Santa Claus will attend and there will be continuous entertainment by more than 750 performers from throughout the Magic Valley.

The festival opens to the public at 10 a.m. Dec. 4 and will run until 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, and from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6.

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Valley life

Anniversaries

The Ivies

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ivie, Shoshone, former Hailey residents, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.

Ivie and Virginia Sowers were married Oct. 4, 1937, in Hailey. He spent most of his life in the logging and sawmill business, but also worked on road construction from Mackey to Challis, at Triumph mine and was deputy sheriff at both Mackey and Hailey.

She worked in the Hailey hospital for Dr. Fox and at the Hailey Bakery. While they lived in Mackey, she also worked at the I.G. A. and the Sun Valley Co.



Harold and Virginia Ivie

The event will be hosted by their sons, David Ivie, Hailey, and James Ivie, Richfield, and a niece, Janice Schmidt, Hailey, and spouses.

The Nelsons

JEROME — Leigh and Verla Nelson, Jerome, formerly of Gooding, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Third Avenue and Idaho Street, Gooding.

Nelson and Verla Leeper were married Oct. 4, 1937, at Gooding where they lived until 1958 when they moved to Jerome. He retired last April after working 30 years for Monroe Concrete Inc., Twin Falls.

The couple belongs to the United Methodist Church and they are active in all branches of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges.



Leigh and Verla Nelson

son-in-law and daughter, Arthur and Jeri Ross, Pocatello. The couple has two granddaughters.

Weddings



Kathy and Tim Williams

Stewart-Williams

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Stewart became the bride of Tim Williams Aug. 1 at the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Tom Tucker officiated. The bride is the daughter of Dale and Pat Stewart and the bridegroom's parents are Bud and Maureen Williams, all Twin Falls.

Lisa Knight, Hazelton, was matron of honor, with JoAnn Williams, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaid.

Mike Edwards was best man with Tom Williams, brother of the bridegroom, as groomsman. Both are from Twin Falls.

Ron Stewart, Idaho Falls, brother of the bride, was candlelighter. Ushers were Jim Stewart, Annapolis, Md., brother of the bride, and Chris Williams, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Martha Stewart, Newton, Kan., and Mrs. Paul Pribbenow, Bentley, Kan., grandparents of the bride, and Mary Gould, Twin Falls, and Lois Williams, Idaho Falls, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Fran Harriel, Idaho Falls, Pam Grimm and Shirley Boama, both Twin Falls, and Molly Morris, Kimberly, served.

Deb Nowatki, Idaho Falls, attended the guest book. Tammy and Heather Williams, Twin Falls, were gift attendants.

After a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides in Moscow where she is enrolled in graduate school at the University of Idaho and he is in the law school.



Tim and Elissa Rambur

Knoff-Rambur

TWIN FALLS — Elissa Knoff and Tim Rambur exchanged wedding vows Aug. 7 in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Pocatello.

The Rev. Gordon Young officiated. Music was provided by Lois Gross, organist; Barbara Leeds, flutist; and Mark Eden and Dan Bowman. Brian Rambur, brother of the bridegroom, served as acolyte.

The bride is the daughter of George and Marjorie Knoff, Pocatello, and the bridegroom's parents are Tony and Terri Rambur, Twin Falls.

Molly Cox, Salt Lake City, was matron of honor for her sister, with Roxanne Ulrich, Logan, Utah, sister of the bridegroom, and Lisa McCall, Vallejo, Calif., as bridesmaids. Lauren Knoff and David Knoff, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ringbearer.

Brad Rambur, Salt Lake City, brother of the bridegroom, was best man with Mike Ulrich, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Lee McGinnis as groomsman. Michael and Tom Knoff and Todd Rambur, brothers of the couple, ushered.

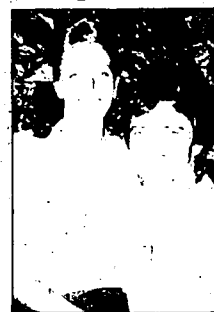
Special guests included Helen Rambur, Bismark, N. D., grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Juniper Hills Country Club. Kathy and Megan Stevens served. Lori and Dani Johnson attended the guest book and gift table. The George Shields Family Band provided dance music.

After a trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Pocatello where the bride works in the regional office of the Farmers Insurance Group and instructs at the Southeast Idaho Gymnastic School.

The bridegroom is a fifth year pharmacy student at Idaho State University and is employed at Maag Drug Store.

Engagements



Jenny Hoyle and Tony Schrock

Hoyle-Schrock

GOODING — Mary Condie and George Hoyle, both Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Tony Schrock, son of Bruce and Sharon Schrock, Bellevue.

Hoyle was graduated from Gooding High school in 1984 and attended Boise State University.

Schrock, a 1984 graduate of Wood River High School, Hailey, also attended BSU.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 10 at the First Christian Church in Gooding. The couple will move to Tempe, Ariz., where they will attend Arizona State University.

Head Start offers meals for children

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Head Start has announced its sponsorship of the USDA Child Care-Food Program.

Meals will be made available to children enrolled in Head Start without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, or national origin, according to Leslie Wheeler, administrator.

Parents' income determines the amount of money USDA will reimburse the agency to provide meals to enrolled children. Income eligibility guidelines are used to determine reimbursement from USDA.

Children from households whose monthly income is at or below levels determined by the USDA are eligible to be counted for free or reduced price meal reimbursements.

For more information contact the South Central Community Head Start at 733-9351.

Persons who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Women go hi tech

NEW YORK (AP) — Recent market research indicates women have passed men in the purchase of many consumer electronic items.

Women buy more sophisticated telephones, televisions and typewriters than ever before, according to GTE Consumer Communications Products Corp. In 1986, women purchased 55 percent of all telephones, a 20 percent increase since 1983.

Always look first

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) — Head and neck injuries are not caused only by the more violent sports such as football and hockey.

It's easy to suffer such an injury on your own, and each year many children and adults are paralyzed for life because they dove into empty or too shallow swimming pools, lakes or ponds.

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Salvation Army sets expansion

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army has hired two new staff members to assist with the expanding program at the Twin Falls corps' community center at 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Lt. Doug Tollerud says Mike McDonald will lead youth center director and coordinate activities at the center's recreational facilities.

The Rev. Ted Mangini will serve as visiting pastor/program assistant. Tollerud said an increasing number of the Salvation Army's program participants request spiritual assistance.

The pastor will be responsible for follow-up of the families requesting spiritual counseling as part of their assistance from the Army.

McDonald will direct the after school "drop-in program" designed to give youth between ages of 8 and 17 supervised activities in the game room and gymnasium from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

He will also develop athletic programs designed for adults on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with special programs on Tuesday and Thursday.

Tollerud said his agency assists more than 6,000 persons in Twin Falls County each year.

Jay and Rhonda Barlogi

Price-Barlogi

BUHL — Rhonda Price and Jay Barlogi were united in marriage Aug. 7 at a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Maxine Jordan, Buhl.

Don Williams officiated and music was provided by Sandy Shafer and Karen Sweet.

The bride is the daughter of Pat Price, Buhl, and Willy Price, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Don and Eta Barlogi, Twin Falls.

Michelle Stayer, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor with Marie Davis and Christi Thornberry serving as bridesmaids. Melissa Price was flower girl with Amanda Blastock as ringbearer.

Quintin Cammack was best man and Greg Blastock and Danny Turner were groomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with Donna Stayer, Rita Sevens and Vicki Fricker serving. Cindy Blastock and Janet Jordan were gift attendants and Lois Roberts attended the guest book.

After a trip to Salt Lake City, the newlyweds reside in Filer. He works at Longview Fiber and the bride is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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HAY EQUIPMENT

J.D. 2280 Windrower w/14 ft. platform, cab air - J.D. 2280 Windrower w/16 ft. platform, cab air - J.D. 230 Windrower w/16 ft. platform - J.D. 215 Windrower - 1002 balewagon - J.D. 900 bale fork - New F.H. hay gripper attachment - Bale accumulator for loader - J.D. 851 Hay rake - J.D. 145 Baler - I.H.C. 47 Baler.

TRAILERS

4' Place snowmobile trailer - 12 ft. flaired trailer - Donohue swather trailer - 5th wheel trailer, 3 axle.

TRUCKS

1965 K.W. 8V-92 Detroit engine, 10 sp. w/2 speed Browning, hoist w/24 ft. dump bed - I.H.C. 1700 392 engine, 5 & 2 transmissions, power steering - 1979 Dodge service.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT AND PLANTERS

(2) J.D. 4200 4 bottom plows - J.D. 845 bottom plow - I.H.C. 342 bottom plow - J.D. 900 10 ft. rig - I.H.C. 900, V rotor tiller - J.D. 720 D.D. 18 ft. - A.C. 14 ft. field cultivator - N.W. 10 ft. rotary tiller - Brillion 15 ft. Pulvi mulcher - M.F. 2 bottom plow - I.H.C. 8 ft. drill on rubber - J.D. BA-10 ft. drill - J.D. B-17 ft. drill - (6) J.D. 24 ft. Planters - J.D. 7100 Maxx Maxx 8 row planter with hydraulic mowers & bar - Acc 84 plow packer

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

J.D. 35 harvester - (2) J.D. 3 row corn heads - J.D. 3 row corn heads - I.H.C. 880 hay grader - Gehl C5600 forage harvester - Gehl 2 row narrow corn head - Gehl hay head - Gehl 620 forage wagon w/triple balers and canopy on heavy duty running gear.

MISCELLANEOUS

I.H.C. 40 ft. hay & grain elevator w/new engine - J.D. 40 ft. hay & grain elevator - Hutchinson 50' 2" auger - J.D. 34 manure spreader - I.H.C. 155 manure spreader - Killis 4 row bed & bean cultivator - McKee 3 pt. 66 snowblower - Hixon cab for 4202 - Ansel cab w/air for J.D. 40 series - J.D. 158 loader w/8 ft. bucket - J.D. 45 loader - (2) sets M&W 18x38 snap-on duels - (1) set 12.6x38 duels - J.D. 4 row corn planter - New Farmhand 8 ft. bucket & attach. carrier - New Farmhand 5 ft. bucket attachment - 404 turbo diesel engine - (2) J.D. Rattler 12 hp engines - 1984 J.D. liquidator snowmobile - 1983 J.D. Sportfire snowmobile - 1981 Suzuki 750 motorcycle, w/fairing, like new - Lots of J.D. parts & miscellaneous.

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J.D. A25 Power washer - Hoty pressure washer - (2) J.D. 295 arc welders - (2) Acetylene sets, cans and gauges - (3) Parts cleaning tanks - Della drill press - 17 ton hydraulic press - A frame hoist - Numerous John Deere special tools - J.D. S1052 Microtech, 3M tape viewer - Portable snowmobile work benches, bolt bins, metal racks, parts cupboards & shelves - Plus much more miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

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Valley happenings

Jaycees plan carwash fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jaycees will hold a carwash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Payless parking lot. Proceeds will help defray costs for a "swing dance" class. For more information call Sandy Barton, 733-6446.

O'Leary Jr. High slates open house

TWIN FALLS — Vera O'Leary Junior High School will hold open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Parents will follow their children's class schedule meeting with teachers and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

Attorney to address Republicans

TWIN FALLS — Judicial appointments and the U.S. Constitution will be the topic of the Monday morning meeting of the Twin Falls County Republicans Women's Club at Canyon Springs Inn. Rob Paine, a local attorney, will speak. The program begins at noon. Call Jeanne Schlegelhauf, 733-7861, for reservations. The public is welcome.

Parents of hearing impaired meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parents of the Hearing Impaired will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1234 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls. James Rainier, the new superintendent for the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, will speak. For further information call 324-7544 (V/TDD).

Democratic women slate meeting

JEROME — Jerome Democratic Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 101 N. Fillmore, Jerome. All members are urged to attend.

Inner search classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — "In Search of You," a series of classes to help people know their talents and abilities, begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Office at Aging annex. The classes, sponsored by the Center for New Directions, are free. Rita Larom, center director, will present the three-session series on Wednesdays. Students can pre-register by calling 733-9554, ext.361, or visit the center office, 1050 Washington St. N.

Church to serve pancake dinner

TWIN FALLS — A pancake dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust St., Twin Falls. Admission is by donation. Proceeds will be used to help fund the 1987 Singing Christmas tree, an annual all-family event for the Magic Valley, says the Rev. Phil Colbaugh.

Retired teachers luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS — The Retired Teachers Association meets at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club for a luncheon. All retired teachers are welcome.

Open house to honor Charles Burk

JEROME — Charles Burk will be honored at an open house Oct. 4 for his 80th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall, corner of North Lincoln and Seventh East. Burk has lived in Jerome since 1945. The event will be hosted by his children, Carol Climer, Arco; Jim Burk, Bellevue; Charles Burk Jr., Pocatello; Pat Hite, Jerome, and Ginger Iwakiri, Boise. He has 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Open house set for Ralph Simmons

KIMBERLY — Ralph Simmons, Hansen, will be honored at an open house Oct. 4 for his 80th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. There will be a candlelighting event at 2:30 p.m. The event is being given by his daughters, Juanita Reynolds, Salem, Ore., and Lois White, Jerome and his wife, Bernice Simmons, Hansen.

Writers' conference set for Oct.

POCATELLO — Idaho Writers League state conference will be held Oct. 1-3 at the Quality Inn, Pocatello. Workshops on fiction, poetry, business writing, meetings with publishers, modern romance and use of English, and Beverly LaHays, president and founder of CWA, will be the featured speakers. The organization has 1,500 members in Idaho, according to Phyllis Treat, Meridian, state representative. Reservations must be mailed to CWA of Idaho, Box 673, Meridian, Idaho 83642 by Oct. 5.

Constitutional rally/seminar set

BOISE — Concerned Women for America of Idaho will sponsor a Constitutional Bicentennial rally/seminar Oct. 9-10 at the Red Lion/Riverside, Boise. Cal Thomas, Christian journalist, radio commentator and author, and Beverly LaHays, president and founder of CWA, will be the featured speakers. The organization has 1,500 members in Idaho, according to Phyllis Treat, Meridian, state representative. Reservations must be mailed to CWA of Idaho, Box 673, Meridian, Idaho 83642 by Oct. 5.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Stuffed peppers.
Tuesday — Cubed steak.
Wednesday — Creamed chicken over noodles.
Thursday — Oven fried fish.
Friday — Ham and potato scallop.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Massage clinic 9:30 a.m. by appointment; bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; Ban-dandies 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Orange and prune juice, chef salad with cheese, ham, boiled egg, red cabbage, carrots, tomatoes and lettuce, green beans, bread, butter and bread pudding.
Tuesday — Pollock dinner at noon.
Wednesday — Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter and fruit.
Friday — Meatloaf with cheese, mixed vegetables, relish tray, rolls and butter and cantaloupe.

Wendell soccer season set

WENDELL — Soccer for elementary school students in Wendell will start next Monday and continue for five weeks. The program, sponsored by the Wendell recreation district, will have games each Saturday morning with practices held during the week as scheduled by the coaches. Play-



An office with a view

Asst. principal Robert Freeman of Royal Palm Jr. High made a bet with the students that they couldn't buy at least 125 tickets for a skating event, but if they did, he would set his desk on the roof and conduct business there for a day. Needless to say the student body sold 230 tickets and Freeman found a spot in the shade.

Zoo veterinarian treats life's wild side

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He's been bitten by a monkey, kicked by a zebra and has stared an angry leopard in the face. He's not Tarzan — or even crazy. He's Dr. Robert Wagner, veterinarian at the Pittsburgh Zoo.

"The job is real safe compared to a lot of other professions," he said.

But Wagner is "somewhat of a brave soul," according to zoo director Charles Wikenhauser. "Many of the zoo keepers are recognized by the animals," Wikenhauser said, but when the animals see the veterinarian, "they're not too friendly."

Wagner, Pittsburgh Zoo veterinarian since 1980, said: "Only take calculated risks. You can only examine an animal when it's anesthetized."

"That's why he laughs when he re-

calls a recent incident during an operation on a leopard's infected tail. The animal started to wake up midway through the surgery.

"He was almost completely awake, and he just looked up at me with that fire look in his eyes and he gave me one of those loud growls. "He flopped off the (operating) table and was trying to walk around. Everybody ran out of the room and here I was with this 130-pound leopard between me and the door."

He said the leopard had been just groggy enough for him to give it another shot of anesthetic, and the operation continued without incident.

Wagner says he applies the same techniques as a neighborhood veterinarian, or even a family

physician, because usually there are no prescribed ways to treat exotic animals.

"You have to apply the basics. When a leopard gets sick, I think of how a house cat gets sick. Or when a monkey gets sick, I wonder what (similar symptoms) make humans get sick," he said.

EKGs, blood work, physical exams, surgery, Wagner does it all for the more than 3,000 animals and birds at the city's zoo and aviary. Where he's tending an elephant's sore knee or performing abdominal surgery on a monkey, Wagner said, "I have to be a jack of all trades."

The key to the animals' health is the zoo's 20 keepers, he said. "They tell me (the animals') symptoms, if they're not eating or if their breath

smells."

Wagner, one of only 60 full-time zoo veterinarians in North America, says he also treats Pittsburghers' exotic pets. He either makes a house call or has the animal brought to the Highland Park facility.

"Only a handful of vets in the Pittsburgh area do bird work. Most others won't do exotic animals other than a ferret or a rabbit."

And if the zoo animals suffer from a rare disease or one that's difficult to cure, Wagner says he gets help from specialists and doctors at area hospitals.

Wagner received degrees from Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pennsylvania. He worked at two animal clinics in Uniontown, Fayette County, before replacing Dr. Michael Nuzzi at the Pittsburgh Zoo.

MVRS

Continued from Page C1

blind and are contributing community members, he said.

More positive attitudes by the public and progressive programs such as the proposed Independent Living program for the Deaf and Blind, which is not yet funded, are the major ways to eliminate the misconceptions, the speaker said.

Glenn C. Proctor, vice president of the MVRS board, said 347 individuals were served last year, with 77 placed in jobs and 110 completing their programs and successfully discharged.

These results were achieved even though, on the average, the disabilities of the people served were more severe than in the last few years, he said.

Flash

Continued from Page C1

first of three children, she asked her husband to call the doctor and he didn't know the doctor's name. Later, she told her husband to take the baby for a walk in the stroller, and she claims he returned from the park with a different stroller and baby. (He denies this.)

"There was not a lot of daddy participation," she said. "We were premature Super Moms. It was a nightmare."

Because they needed the money, she taught in college. George Washington University assigned her, to teach remedial English to football players at 7:30 a.m. She had to get there by bus.

"I had a baby and they wanted to show me I couldn't get there by 7:

30. Well, I damn well almost couldn't," Raskin said. "I was bitter those years. Nobody ever reached out a hand. A lot of men in this town, I see them around, they're professors, and they were not gentlemen. They were not nice. And I can't quite forgive them."

In those days, Raskin said, the husband's job was the one taken seriously. Many of the men became famous. The women were insecure and frustrated and couldn't explain why. The men drifted to younger women, married and went to Lamaze class. The first wives had no careers and lots of bitterness.

"We didn't get the jobs we should have had," Raskin said. "I wasted a lot of time. I should have written better books earlier. I should have taken myself more seriously."

Raskin takes her career very seriously now.

"I'm going to be a multimillionaire!" she enthused. "And I'm proud that I didn't write a commercial, shlocky formula. I am not Jackie Collins. I am not Jackie Sussman, who 'I read but I can't remember.'"

Her own book is uplifting for women her age, she said, "because it provides a new kind of self-consciousness that is good for people to have. Now more of us can identify with each other. There's strength in that. It's an up thing. I don't know why."

Raskin has been married — happily! — for three years now to second husband Anatole Shub, a journalist with the Board for International Broadcasting. Grand-

children often scurry about the house, playing golf through the hallways.

Having splattered her numerous neuroses across the pages of "Hot Flasher," Raskin said she now has a new problem.

"I have feared everything and now I have a fear of success," she blurted, raising her hands to the heavens. "It's going to be so big, what will I do with the money? Will it interfere with my marriage? Will the kids be OK? Will I spoil my grandchildren? Can I talk on TV? Will I make it in the Beverly Hills lobby?"

"Then I'll fear, 'Can I do it again?' "It's wonderful," she said, answering her own questions with a grin. "Right to the very end, we'll be afraid of everything."

Order

Continued from Page C1

child type, says she often observes the theory in her classroom.

"The students who are the eldest in their family would try to stand on their heads if you told them to," she said with a laugh.

Oldest children also tend to be more serious and mature, she finds, compared to youngest siblings who are more inclined to do as they please.

The oldest ones turn out to be doctors and scientists, the teacher believes. While the babies of the family, she says, are outgoing and tend to be actors or politicians.

Pat Verstraete, director of the Early Childhood Learning Center

in Twin Falls, says she doesn't think much about birth order in her work but admitted it's the "last child (in the family) who's usually the worst" — meaning they are the hardest to handle. She attributes this to the spoiling and the extra attention from both parents and older siblings.

But obviously, not all children fit the pattern.

Viola Nussbaum, Twin Falls, mother of six, all of whom were outstanding students, says: it was her second, third and fifth children who were valedictorians of their class — and she views her youngest son as just as much an achiever as the

oldest.

However, Phyllis Stamerjohn, Jerome, sees the generalized pattern in her four children.

"The youngest boy still looks like his older sisters even though they are all grown," she says.

Sometimes a parent is surprised to realize that educators can spot birth order by their child's characteristics.

John Cramer, Twin Falls, said in describing a situation with her children, educators would tell her, "It'll be a second boy."

"I had to believe it," she confessed, "for I try to treat all my children alike." She has eight living

children.

While counselors make no claims that traditional birth order traits affect everyone, several agreed that the middle child often can have behavior problems.

"Either they are laid-back and let the world go by," Watts says, "or they act out because that's the only way they know to compete against the praise for the oldest and leniency for the youngest."

Teasley says during her parenting classes, the birth order theory is used only to help parents understand some of the problems placement in the family may pose for children.

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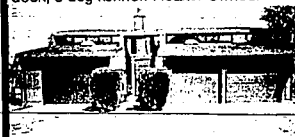
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033-Business Property
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Merchandise-Farmers' market

081-114

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

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

051-Furniture & Carpet

New Franklin wheel rocker... 339. CANES, 733-7111. New Franklin wall saver... 733-7111. New 5' x 7' rug... 733-7111.

054-Johns

Carroll Johnson engine lathe... 5' x 2' 0" 0" 0" bed. \$2,000.00. Simons Turbine lathe... 1 1/2" inch, capably wide tooling, \$2,000. 423-8146.

059-Pets & Supplies

Cocker Spaniel pup, purebred... \$30-50. Dog training with guarantee... \$100. English Springer Spaniel... \$30-50.

Farmers' market

096-Farm Seed Approximately 400 bu. 3 way mixed grain... \$2.75 per 100 weight. Call 324-9707.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

097-500 bales, clean cut straw for sale... \$165-4391. Fresh alfalfa 1st & 2nd cut... \$24-3333 or 324-2574.

099-Pastures For Rent

Wanted to rent: Fall pasture for 50 pairs, 324-3185. 102-Cattle Excellent nurse cow... \$1000.00. 103-Dairy Equipment For sale: 354T heavy duty... \$4500.00.

105-Horse Equipment

New and used horse & stock trailers... FARMERS EXCHANGE. 837-6734 or 837-4485. Used 16" hunting saddle... \$200.00.

112-Irrigation

Wheel line, 1520 ft., Call Dave 352-4225. 2 used 1/2 mile all 5" wheel lines... \$5000 ea.

114-Farm Implements

John Deere rollover plow... \$1800.00. John Deere tractor... \$1800.00. Tractors JD 4440 P.S. 5GB... \$3200.00.

052-Building Materials

A truck load of building materials... FREE 733-4451 after 6:30 pm. FORT HARNEY LUMBER UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

058-Variety Foods

Apples, most varieties, now ready at Armand Orchard... \$3.00/bushel. Apples, Apples, Apples and Golden delicious... \$3.40/bu.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

097-500 bales, clean cut straw for sale... \$165-4391. Fresh alfalfa 1st & 2nd cut... \$24-3333 or 324-2574.

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FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE TWIN FALLS AND GOODING COUNTIES

TWIN FALLS COUNTY 310 ACRES with 250 cropland, 3 miles southeast of Castleton... GOODING COUNTY 123 ACRES with 83 cropland, 6 miles southwest of Gooding...

TERMS 2-At least one-half of lease payment paid in advance... 2-At least one-half of lease payment paid in advance... 2-At least one-half of lease payment paid in advance...

REDWOOD DECKING

2x6-10" x 12" Redwood Decking... \$3.33 ea. 2x12-10" x 12" Redwood Decking... \$4.32 ea.

PLYWOOD

4x8 CDX 2nd - \$5.99, 5/8 4x8 CDX 2nds - \$6.99, 3/4 4x8 CDX 2nds - \$8.99

EXTERIOR T-11 VINYL CLAD SIDING

4x8 shts - \$9.95 sh (Paneling... \$2.86-10" x 24" ea. 2x6-12" x 8" ea. 2x6-14" x 8" ea.

092-Auctions

OPEN HOUSE Refreshments - Free Drawing, choice 1 antique oil painting... \$1000.00.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment Circle J Trailers Check our selection and prices before you buy... \$1000.00.

112-Irrigation

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Pastures For Rent 099-Pastures For Rent Wanted to rent: Fall pasture for 50 pairs, 324-3185. 102-Cattle Excellent nurse cow... \$1000.00.

Horse Equipment

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Farm Implements

Farm Implements 114-Farm Implements John Deere rollover plow... \$1800.00. John Deere tractor... \$1800.00.

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales Antiques, collectibles, wood & coal range, washers, trucks, port compressor, Sat. Sun. 2 mi. W of hospital... 817 Hwy. East of Leary School.

092-Auctions

092-Auctions OPEN HOUSE Refreshments - Free Drawing, choice 1 antique oil painting... \$1000.00.

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY Remodeling, repair & painting... CARPETING... GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL... PAINTING PAPERING... ROOF REPAIR... TREE SERVICE... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Farmers' market-Automotive

114-139

121-Boats & Access.

Production Products Presents:
TRACKER marine
Bass Tracker Flatter Boats Sun Tracker Pontoon Boats
10% Down 10% A.P.R. No Payment for 90 Days Offer
Good Until Oct. 31st Call or write for Brochure
Tracker Marine Factory Direct Outlet
Production Products, Inc. 1725 S. Lewis, Idaho Falls, ID. 83401
(208) 529-0520

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

122-Campers & Shells

74 Prowler, 25 ft., self-contained, exc cond. \$3500 or best. Call 328-2276.

126-Campers & Shells
Fold-up motor camping lift, 1500, camper shell for small pickup, \$350. 423-6374.
Hunter's Special, Nampa trailer, 16' x 7', 2' high, with stove, water and ice box, \$250. Ironline Ironer-washer, 2025, \$239-9276.
Large selection of Lear and custom Topper pickup campers. Sited to fit most trucks. Camper attached at no extra charge. Prices start at \$249. Over 50 units in stock. G & G RV Sales, 438-4500, Paul, Id.

123-Travel Trailers

119 ft Dreamer camper, fully self-contained, excellent cond. After 1 pm. 324-7603.
1972 Explorer, 18 ft camper, full oven, double door, exc cond. \$500. Call 678-8180.
A. Alaskan telescope Camper w/850 w/ing heater, \$435. 733-1549 or 733-2132

124-Auto, Parts & Accessories

TIRES & WHEELS
(2) Chevy 700-15" Mud & Snow tires & wheels, 122 ea.; (4) Chevy 14" tires & wheels, \$10 ea.; (3) Chevy 14", \$15 ea.; (2) Chevy 14" mud & snow tires & wheels, \$25 ea.; (1) Chevy 15" tire & wheel, \$10; (2) 16.5 tires & wheels, \$25 ea.; (4) 559-165 radials, \$65 for all; 1/2 set of 15" Mag's; (2) 8"; (2) 12" 15" Mag's. Ford, \$175 for all. Call 423-4864 or Fort Hanney 424-2155.
Universal Hard Top for C15, etc., Jeep, \$450 or best offer. 734-4480

125-Cycles & Supplies

Harley Davidson 1979 FLH Custom Call 536-2129 or 538-2533
Harley Davidson dual disk wide glide complete with brakes, calipers and new tire, \$515. Harley Davidson narrow glide complete with brakes calipers and new tire, \$225. Call 734-1943.
Honda C190, exc. cond., \$350. 733-7223 after 5pm
Kawasaki 440 LTD bell drive, exc. cond. 733-4292.
Suzuki 250 4 wheeler & a 50 4 wheeler, Call 324-5662.
Yamaha Y288, good cond., runs good, \$145. Phone 734-8280 after 5.

126-Heavy Equipment

1987 Yamaha 350 big wheel, \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-8622 after 5pm.
69 Honda 90, 3500 mi, 1947, street, \$375. 733-1549, or 733-2132, 527 Shop, 717.
81 Yamaha 550 Maxam, jet black, extremely fast, very clean, see to appreciate, \$275. 328-5955
82 Suzuki, GS450L, 1000, 800 mi, \$1100. 733-8336.
82 Yamaha 550 Vision, shaft drive, water cooled, 5000 mi, sacrifice! \$999. 538-6568.
83 Honda 200R XL, low miles, showroom condition, \$850. 423-4594

127-Trailers

1977 Harley Davidson super glide, 74 cu in, 1 owner, rebuilt motor, new \$500 custom Emron paint, beautiful bike, \$375 or offer for cash, will take part trade. Call 734-1943
1981 Kawasaki KZ440 LTD, good cond. MUST SELL!! \$1200. Call 934-5417.
1981 Kawasaki LTD 1000, good cond. MUST SELL!! \$1200. Call 934-5417.

128-Utility Trailers

Bucks 5th wheel, for small auto, self-contained, in excellent condition. 536-6739.
Tandem axle mid size car trailer, w/attached boat carrier, perfect for motorcycle application. \$895. Dave's Automotive, Jerome, 364-2127 or 324-1252.
Utility trailer, \$125. 734-1560
3 axle 5th wheel trailer heavy duty, \$1500. Located in Burley, Idaho. 232-4259.

114-Farm Implements

5 hp single phase motor, 1750 rpm, 3, 245. 15 hp 3 phase, 1700-40, 1750 rpm, \$275. Call 324-6615.

123-Guns and Rifles

Weatherby 300 Mag, Mark V, 750 rpm, 3, 245. 15 hp 3 phase, 1700-40, 1750 rpm, \$275. Call 324-6615.

124-Auto Dealers

1976 Chevy 2 dr sedan, body & chassis, road, whole car \$100 or parts. 734-1552

125-Cycles & Supplies

1987 Harley Davidson super glide, 74 cu in, 1 owner, rebuilt motor, new \$500 custom Emron paint, beautiful bike, \$375 or offer for cash, will take part trade. Call 734-1943

126-Heavy Equipment

1981 Suzuki GSL 750, v-twin, fairing, excellent condition, 16000 miles, \$900. 324-7563.
For sale: 1985 Suzuki RM 250, water cooled, good condition, \$1100 or best offer. Phone 875-5093 after 5.

127-Trailers

1983 Pace Arrow, 31 ft. rose beige, \$32,000. 438-3445.
1983 Torcy, 29' wheel, like new. Call 423-5887

128-Utility Trailers

1978 Road Ranger, 21' self-contained, tandem axle, sleeps 7, super condition, clean. 543-4559

129-Motor Homes

1978 Road Ranger, 23' tandem axle, bathroom, gas/electric, exc condition, \$5500. Call 734-2170.
1978 28' ideal, self-cont., AC, storm windows, new vinyl interior, separate living, awning, exc cond. price lower. 423-5465, 423-6272

130-Motor Homes

1983 19' Road Ranger, self-cont., sleeps 3, exc cond. 734-1158 after 5:30.
1986 28' 5th wheel Power, dark windows, storm windows, awning, level jacks, like new. 1976 1 ton duty Chev All, set up to pull, exc cond., lots of chrome, chrome wheels, running board, tall galv. Steel. 5907, 163 Buena Vista.

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF threshing, blowing, deep till, discing, all other ground work, painting, sawing, baling, stacking, hay, straw, rock picking, manure hauling, Mill travel. Call 543-6886.

125-Trailers

1970 Karousel, 17' self-contained, tandem axle, exc. condition. Call 886-2457.
1975 Road Ranger, 21' self-contained, tandem axle, sleeps 7, super condition, clean. 543-4559

126-Heavy Equipment

1987 Chevrolet Apache, looks great, runs great. Call 224-3575 after 5.
1982 Ford PU, 3/4 ton flatbed, \$400. Call 734-3232.
1974 Ford PU, 390 eng., \$300 or best offer. Call 934-4570.
1976 Dodge D200, flatbed, excellent truck. \$1000 or best offer. 266-6171.

127-Trailers

1984 Nomad trailer house, 37', gas ref, exc cond. \$700. Call 723-9298.

128-Utility Trailers

1978 Road Ranger, 21' self-contained, tandem axle, sleeps 7, super condition, clean. 543-4559

129-Motor Homes

1978 Road Ranger, 23' tandem axle, bathroom, gas/electric, exc condition, \$5500. Call 734-2170.
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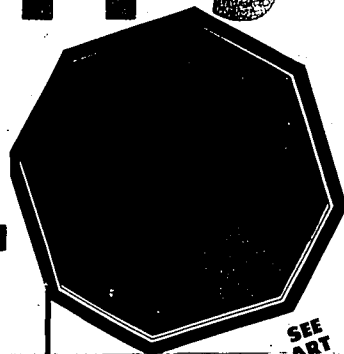
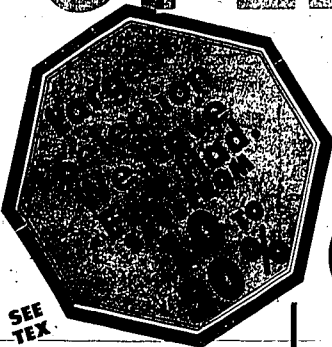
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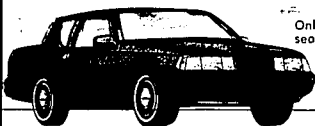
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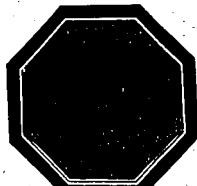
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Wildcats stop Boise State's spell

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

OGDEN, Utah — Fine Unga and Sean Sanders rushed for two touchdowns apiece to lead Weber State to a 55-44 upset of ninth-ranked Boise State in the Big Sky Conference opener for both here Saturday.

More Big Sky — D3

The loss marked the first time the Wildcats have beaten Boise State here since 1971.

Weber State trailed 24-14 at the half, but broke loose for 41 second-half points to knock off the previously unbeaten Boise State.

Unga and Sanders rushed for 97 and 80 yards respectively, and quar-



terback Jeff Carlson threw for 323 yards as the two teams combined for the highest scoring game in Wildcat Stadium history.

In all, there were 1,046 total yards between the two teams.

The Wildcat win offset a fine performance by Boise State's wide receiver Eric Andrade, who caught

three touchdowns and ran for another.

"It was a big win for our players, our athletic director and our former players," said Weber Coach Mike Price, who has never beaten Boise State here.

The victory, which came after Weber fell behind 24-14 in the first half, actually was nailed down when Berk King picked off a BSU pass and returned it for a touchdown.

"It was awful. I felt like it was slow motion," said King of the play. "I thought I'd never make it. But it's the biggest play of my career to now."

Weber quarterback Jeff Carlson went surprised by the victory, crediting his offensive line with the protection needed to get the job done.

"I think I can complete anything if I have the time," he said.

On the other side of the field, new BSU Coach Skip Hall was tasting his first defeat as a head coach.

"We were not sharp at all," said Hall, whose team has not played since it defeated Cal State-Northridge 30-0 at home two weeks ago. "The two-week layoff definitely hurt our sharpness in this game."

Weber State is now 3-1 and 1-0 in conference play, while Boise State drops to 2-1 and 0-1.

Boise State quarterback Vince Alcaldre, who had not been intercepted this season, was picked off twice by Weber State defenders, including one that was returned 33 yards by Berk King for a touchdown late in the game.

Andrade scored three touchdowns, including two in the final five minutes of the first half, to lead Boise State to a 24-14 halftime



The Wildcats' 55 points were the most scored against the Broncos in their 19-years as a four-year school.

Score	Time
Boise 55	12:14 07:11-14
Weber 44	07:17 17:44

Player	Yards	TDs
Passing yards	323	3
Rushing yards	141	2
Receiving yards	113	3
Points	55	0
Turnovers	3	0
Penalties	8	0
Time of possession	32:44	31:14

Player	Points
Boise	21
Weber	34

Sports

Sunday, September 27, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D2
- More football D3
- Golf, tennis D7

Oakley turns tables on RR, 44-0, in MVC

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

MALTA — Unbeaten Oakley exploded for two touchdowns in the final minute of a first half, then tacked on 20 third-quarter points Saturday afternoon — two of three touchdowns in the latter span coming on successive plays — enroute to a 44-0 shutout of Raft River in a Magic Valley Conference game.

Jeff Nelson, who scored twice and paced a potent Hornet running game with 124 yards on 10 carries, cut back against the grain on Oakley's first play of the second half and outlegged two defenders 83 yards to paydirt.

Nelson's score expanded an 18-0 Oakley halftime advantage by six, but the worst was yet to come for the Trojans.

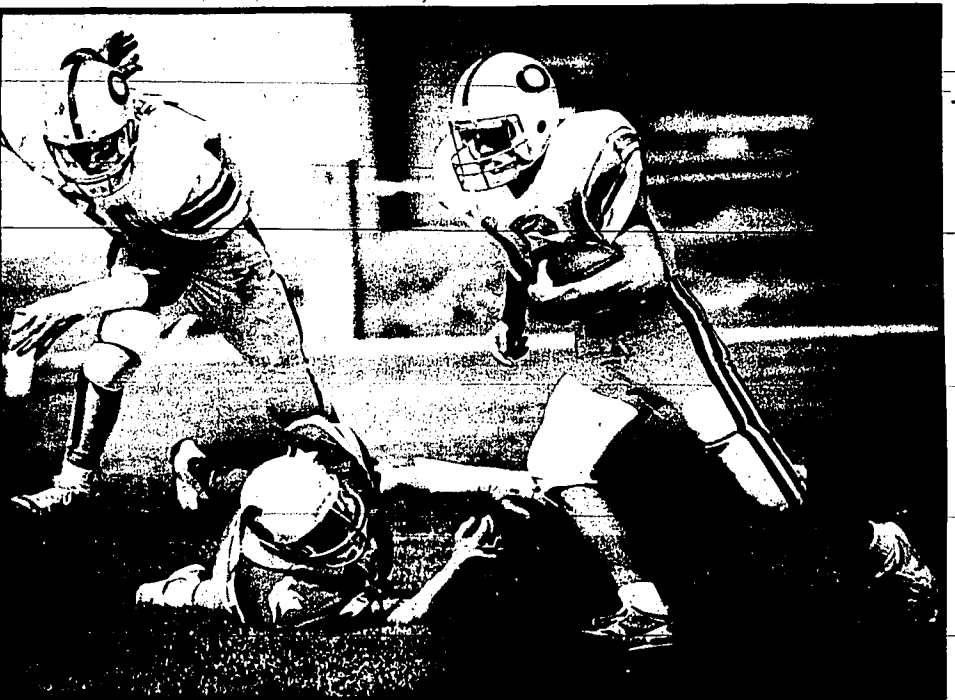
Raft River quarterback Andy Whitaker sneaked one yard on the ensuing series for a first down, the second of his team's three on the day; but the drive died four yards short of Oakley territory.

Senior tailback J.J. Gee, who complemented Nelson's effort with 108 overland yards on 16 attempts while scoring twice, wasted no time putting Oakley's fifth TD on the scoreboard, breaking four tackles on a 46-yard gallop at the 7 minute, 14-second mark. Tight end John Wells lugged the pigskin across for two on the Hornets only successful conversion in seven tries.

Remembering a 42-0 pasting at the hands of the Trojans a year ago, the Hornets Nicky Greenwell, a 6-10, 145-pound senior who recovered two fumbles in the contest and the third Hornet to chalk up a pair of TDs Saturday, chased the kickoff into the endzone for the clincher as Raft River's deep men elected not to field the ball.

"Oh yeah, we had some revenge in mind," affirmed Oakley Coach Don Tompkins in response to an inquiry about last year's shacking. "They didn't pull their horses and we remembered it."

• See OAKLEY on Page D2



Oakley's Nicky Greenwell, right, scrambles by a fallen Trojan toward a first quarter touchdown as teammate John Wells rushes in

Montana stuns top-ranked Wolf Pack, 41-29, in Big Sky

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Scott Waak threw four touchdowns passes, one in each quarter, to lead Montana to a 41-29 upset Saturday over Nevada-Reno, the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA team.

Waak, who struggled in his first two collegiate games, was razor-sharp against the previously unbeaten Wolf Pack, completing 20 of 28 passes for 249 yards.

Montana raised its record to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Sky Conference. Reno, which had won 13 straight conference games and



20 straight regular-season games, dropped to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The Wolf Pack scored on the game's first possession as Marty Zendejas kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Montana took a 7-3 lead late in the first quarter on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Waak to wide receiver Mike Trevathan.

Waak stalked Montana to a 13-3 lead early in the second quarter, hitting wide receiver Tony Lambert with a 30-yard touchdown strike.

Reno fullback Charvez Foger closed the gap to 13-10 on a 1-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter, and Zendejas

drilled a 34-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in the half to tie the game at 13-13.

Waak and wide receiver Dave Garza combined on an 8-yard touchdown pass less than one minute into the third quarter. Another Zendejas field goal narrowed Montana's lead to 20-16 with 4:30 left in the third quarter.

Montana took a 27-16 lead with 13:51 remaining in the game on a 2-yard touchdown run by fullback Jody Farmer.

Reno scored 46 seconds later as flanker Patrick Egu took a screen



pass and raced 69 yards for a touchdown.

Midway through the final

quarter, Waak tossed an 8-yard touchdown pass to receiver Chris Murray, giving the Grizzlies a 34-22 advantage. But Reno struck back quickly, as quarterback Jim Zachaeo and tailback Lucius Floyd combined on a 92-yard pass play for a touchdown.

Trailing 34-29 with five minutes remaining, Reno took possession at midfield. Montana free safety Greg Nygren squelched the Wolf Pack's final opportunity by intercepting a Zachaeo pass and running it back to the Nevada-Reno 30-yard line.

Thomsen holds lead in Idaho Open

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Jeff Thomsen of Boise, a Twin Falls native, is holding a three-shot lead through the first two rounds of the Idaho Open golf tournament after firing a 12-over-par 65 during Saturday's play at the wind-swept Blackfoot Municipal Golf course.

Thomsen, a pro at Boise's Indian Lake Golf course, has a two-day total of 142 heading into Sunday's final round. Tracy Frank of Burley and Glen Blackley, a Burley amateur, are locked in a one stroke over par tie for second place at 145.

Terry Outzen, a Park City, Utah, pro is in third place with six shots off pace at 146. Three golfers are tied for fourth place at 149: Andy Diero of Idaho Falls, Craig Smith of Boise, and Blackfoot amateur Steve Hays.

Striking NFL players may play their own games

NEW YORK (AP) — Stalled negotiations jeopardized a second week of NFL play Saturday as the union revealed that it too may stage makeup games during the strike.

Owners continued their own plans of stage strikes, games with non-union players beginning on Oct. 4, while the union confirmed that a national network had offered to televise games between players who were on strike. The network reportedly was the Fox Broadcasting

Co. All this came amid charges that management was using the issue of free agency to cover up a union-breaking scheme. Three days of negotiations ended Friday in Philadelphia with no further talks scheduled as the strike entered its fifth day Saturday.

John Jones, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said it didn't appear the two sides could meet again before Thursday.

NFLMC executive director Jack Donlan had staff meetings and conference calls with owners scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "so our agenda is pretty much set" until the end of the week, Jones said. And that posed a clear threat to next week's games.

When NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle called off this weekend's game, he waited until last Thursday before making the

announcement. By that time, it had become clear that it was too late to save the weekend's schedule.

"Hopefully we can get something fruitful going next week in the way of negotiations," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday on ABC Radio.

Jones indicated the next move was up to the union, while NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw said he was

• See STRIKE on Page D2

Idaho St. loses third straight, 51-16, to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah quarterbacks Chris Mendonca and Scott Mitchell combined for 367 yards and three touchdowns and Scott Lieber booted three field goals to lead Utah to a 51-16 non-conference collegiate football victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

The victory gave the Utes of the Western Athletic Conference a 3-1 record for the season, while the Bengals of the Big Sky Conference are winless in three outings. Mendonca connected on 22 of 33

passes for 219 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The senior quarterback hit Dennis Smith for a 2-yard score in the second quarter and Rod Wells snagged a 13-yard TD aerial in the third period.

Mitchell, a freshman, completed 13 of 19 passes for 143 yards and one touchdown, a 2-yard to Curt Jones in the fourth quarter. Lieber's field goals were booted from 28, 42 and 20 yards.

Utah finished the night as Utah's leading receiver with 14 catches for 133 yards and a touchdown.

Wells finished the night as Utah's leading receiver with 14 catches for 133 yards and a touchdown.

Player	Yards	TDs
Passing yards	367	3
Rushing yards	143	1
Receiving yards	133	1
Points	51	0
Turnovers	11	0
Penalties	11	0
Time of possession	33:10	33:24

Player	Points
Utah	51
Idaho State	16

Rigby knocks Minico out of playoffs

By The Times-News

RUPERT — Rigby scored on a 15-yard touchdown pass from David Miller to Matt Walker with 6 minutes and 27 seconds remaining here Saturday to defeat Minico 16-14 in a Gem State Conference football game.

The victory, Rigby's first in four games this season, also knocked the Spartans out of the running for a berth in Minico's "pod" of the Class A-Division II playoffs.

The loss, the fourth in a row for Minico, left the Spartans 1-4 on the season. See further details in Monday's Times-News.

AL: Blue Jays take third straight from Tigers

TORONTO (AP) — It was a fight between two heavyweights Saturday, and Toronto pinch-hitter Juan Beniquez landed the punch that sent the Detroit Tigers reeling.

It may have been a mortal wound. Beniquez hit a pinch, bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Toronto a 10-9 victory over the Tigers as the Blue Jays increased their lead to 3½ games in the American League East.

"We're very, very disappointed but we're not going to give up," said Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell, who extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a 4-for-6 afternoon. "I'll come back tomorrow and try to knock off a game."

"But this is a very difficult situation. I'd like to be in the position they're in. . . . What can I say? We're at a low point."

It was the second straight day that Toronto scored three runs in its final at-bat to defeat Detroit.

"I don't like to give the other team credit, but they could've folded, but they didn't," Trammell said. "Today was a big game, a big swing."

The Blue Jays trailed 9-7 when

Baseball

Jesse Barfield started the ninth with his third double of the game, a short fly ball that hit in front of a diving Chet Lemon in center and bounced over his head. Barfield went to third on Willie Upshaw's infield single.

"I knew when I hit it that it was falling in," Barfield said. "If Chet was playing normal, he would have had it. In that situation, he had to play back, though. You don't want anything hit over your head in that situation."

Believer Mike Henneman, 9-3, hit Rick Leach to load the bases with no outs. Lou Thornton came in to run for Leach and Beniquez hit for shortstop Manny Lee.

Dickie Noles, the fifth Detroit pitcher, relieved Henneman and threw three straight balls before running the count full. Beniquez then lined a shot over the glove of leaping shortstop Alan Trammell, and the ball rolled between Lemon and left fielder Kirk Gibson to the wall in left center, clearing the bases.

"He got behind me, so I knew he'd have to come in with my pitch," said Beniquez, who has eight hits and 10 RBI in his last 18 at-bats. "It was close. I thought Trammell was going to make a good play on me."

"I saw it go by him and I thought maybe we'd get lucky. Then I saw it get past Gibson and I knew we'd win."

It was the Blue Jays' third straight victory over the Tigers in their crucial weekend series and extended Toronto's winning streak to seven games.

"I don't know how Detroit will react now," Barfield said. "I can't speak for them. We didn't come here to lose it, though. We have a chance to sweep it now."

The Tigers had runners at second and third with none out in the top of the ninth. But Manager Sparky Anderson gambled with one out and let Henneman hit. Henneman, in his first major league at-bat, struck out on three pitches, then Juan Nunez, 5-1, got Lemon on an infield fly to end the inning.

"I would have batted for Henneman if I could have gotten the right guy up there," Anderson said. "I wanted Johnny Grubb. But the way Henneman was pitching, I

wanted him in there."

Kansas City 7 Minnesota 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Tartabull's three-run homer in the top of the ninth inning boosted the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Saturday.

Tartabull hit his 31st homer into the left-field seats of Twins reliever Jeff Reardon, 8-8, scoring Kevin Seitzer and George Brett. Seitzer had reached base on an infield single with one out and Brett followed with a double down the right-field line.

The victory went to Royals reliever John Davis, 5-2, who pitched two innings of hitless relief after taking over for starter Bret Saberhagen, who gave up four runs on six hits in six innings. Gene Garber pitched a scoreless ninth to pick up his seventh save.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett started the scoring when he drove in Dan Gladden and Greg Gagne with a single in the first inning. Gladden opened the inning with a single and Gagne walked. Randy Bush's sacrifice advanced the runners to second and third.

The Minnesota lead was cut to 2-1 in the second inning when Steve Balboni hit a solo home run, his 24th of the season, off Twins starter Steve Carlton.

Minnesota made it 3-1 in the fifth as Gagne led off with a walk, advanced to second on Gary Gastetti's two-out single and came home on Kent Hrbek's single.

The Royals tied the game 3-3 in the sixth on pinch hitter Jim Eisenreich's two-run double off Twins reliever Juan Berenguer following Tartabull's single and a double by Frank White.

Bush lined a single, scoring pinch runner Chris Pittaro, to give Minnesota a 4-3 lead in the sixth. Tom Nieto was hit by a Saberhagen pitch and then Pittaro advanced to second on a groundout by Gladden.

Kansas City tied the game 4-4 in the seventh on Seitzer's sacrifice fly to center, scoring pinch runner Lonnie Smith from third. Pinch hitter Thad Bosley singled to left before Smith advanced to third on a single by Willie Wilson.

Chicago 3 Oakland 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Greg Walker lined a two-out single to

right to cap a two-run ninth inning rally that lifted the Chicago White Sox over the slumping Oakland Athletics 3-2 Saturday.

Cleveland 11 California 10

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brett Butler scored the winning run from third base when Jack Howell bobbled Brock Jacoby's two-out bounce, giving the Cleveland Indians a 10-inning 11-10 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

Milwaukee 3 Boston 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Felder hit a go-ahead homer and rookie Dave Stapleton pitched 6½ innings of two-hit relief Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

New York 2 Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Don Mattingly's sixth-inning, ground-rule double broke a scoreless tie and Dave Winfield added a solo homer in the ninth as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 Saturday night.

NL: Dayley pitches Cardinals into 3 1/2-game lead in East

CHICAGO (AP) — A pitcher, who Manager Whitey Herzog wasn't sure would be around this year, saved a victory Saturday that went a long way toward prolonging the St. Louis Cardinals season.

Dan Driessen hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Ken Dayley struck out Leon Durham with two runners on second and third to end the game as the Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, to take a 3½-game lead over New York in the NL East.

The victory ended the Cardinals' magic number for clinching the division to five games. St. Louis has eight games left, including the final three with the Mets at Busch Stadium.

"Sure, it was a wind blown homer that got us off and running, but in the end, it was a gutsy performance by a kid (Dayley) who had to battle his way back from serious surgery," Herzog said.

The Cubs loaded the bases on two

walks and an infield single with one out in the ninth against reliever Todd Worrell. Worrell gave up an RBI groundout to Andre Dawson and then Dayley came on to strike out Durham for his fourth out.

"Dayley's been a blessing, and if we had not gotten him back from nerve transplant surgery, we would not be where we are now," Herzog said.

"My job was to keep the ball down to Durham so he could not drive the ball, and since I'm a fastball pitcher, there was no way I was going to give him a breaking pitch, which is Durham's strong point," Dayley said.

Cubs' interim manager Frank Lucchesi, said, "It was a shame (Rick) Sutcliffe had to lose, but when you battle the first time team until the bitter end, it at least gives you a few good feelings."

Added Lucchesi, "When Ryan Sandberg made one of his rare errors in the seventh that led to a cou-

ple of unearned runs, the runs that beat us, I said to myself, if I had 24 Ryne Sandberg's on this team, we'd win the World Series."

Driessen hit a 3-2 pitch from Sutcliffe, 18-9, over the left-field wall for his first homer to score Ozzie Smith, who had singled and moved to third on a steal and an error.

Smith also had a run-scoring double during a two-run seventh inning to chase Sutcliffe, who allowed seven hits.

Pittsburgh 8 New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched six-hit ball for eight-plus innings and drove in two runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past the New York Mets 8-2 Saturday.

The defeat dropped the Mets 3½ games behind first-place St. Louis in the NL East. The Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, to reduce

their magic number to five. Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer, his 24th of the season, to cap a four-run second inning against Dwight Gooden, 15-7, and Bobby Bonilla went 3-for-5 with two runs batted in.

Gooden, who lasted only three innings, entered the game with a 7-0 career record against Pittsburgh. He allowed five runs on seven hits while striking out four. He's 19-14 when starting six games.

Heck, 10-12, who won his eighth decision in 10 starts, struck out four and walked one. He retired 14 in a row until Lee Mazzilli hit a pinch homer with one out in the eighth.

Atlanta 10 San Francisco 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Dion James started a six-run sixth inning with a single and capped it with a two-run single as the Atlanta Braves defeated San Francisco 10-5 Saturday night, preventing the Giants from

clinching a tie for the National League West title.

The Giants' magic number for clinching the NL West title was reduced to two games when Houston beat second-place Cincinnati 5-3 in an afternoon game. The Giants can win their first divisional title since 1971 if they beat the Braves Sunday, and the Astros defeat the

Los Angeles 3 San Diego 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — San Diego's Benito Santiago hit safely in his 28th consecutive game Saturday to set an all-time major-league record for rookies, but Glenn Hoffman hit a tie-breaking two-run single in the sixth inning to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Padres, 3-1.

Santiago scored the game's first run on Gary Templeton's double off the right-field fence, moments after hitting an 9-2 pitch from right-hander Bob Welch to left-center

field leading off the fifth inning. Santiago's hit extended the National League's longest batting streak of the season and broke the mark previously held by James Williams of the 1899 Pittsburgh Pirates. On Friday, the 22-year-old catcher broke the modern record set by Guy Cartright of the 1943 Chicago White Sox.

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor put together the majors' longest streak this season, hitting in 39 straight games in the American League. Santiago would finish the year with a 36-game run, if he gets a hit in each of the Padres' remaining eight games.

Houston 5 Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Terry Puhl hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run fourth inning that carried the Houston Astros to a five-game 5-3 victory Saturday over the Cincinnati Reds.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and recent game results.

Football

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and recent game results.

Golf

Table with columns for player, Score, and Par.

College scores

Table with columns for team, Score, and Opponent.

Prep scores

Table with columns for school, Score, and Opponent.

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and game details.

NL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and game details.

Oakley

Continued from Page D1. Oakley, which opened the game on defense, took over on downs at their own 46 after three Raft River cracks at the line netted only nine yards. Quarterback Layne Martin capped a 14-play drive with a 28 yard scoring toss to Greenwell to put the Hornets on the board eight minutes into the contest.

A gusting wind kept the Hornets at bay throughout the rest of the quarter and penalties stymied the offense on the next three possessions. The last of those saw Martin's pitchout to Gee for five yards and an apparent TD called back on a forward lateral ruling.

Strike

Continued from Page D1. waiting for a call from Donlan. "The issue of free agency clearly is where we're stuck," Jones said. "I think there needs to be further consideration from the union end."

The union has asked for free agency without compensation for players with four years' NFL experience. Management has made small concessions in the amount of compensation that would be awarded to a team losing a free-agent player.

Uphaw said management was purposely stalling negotiations in an attempt to "divide and conquer" the union. "Their strategy is to test the players, to see if the players are willing to take a stand," Uphaw said. "I know my number. But I'm not going to sit by the phone and wait for the call," Uphaw said. "I'm going out to talk to my players, and we're planning things for those scab games." Uphaw said the AFL-CIO and Teamsters were among other unions "willing to support us."

Strike

Uphaw said these games "wouldn't be all-star games, but rather the same teams that are now out on strike."

Washington Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard wondered if the Fox plan would be legal since "the players are under contract with the club and the club is under contract with the NFL and the NFL is under contract to ABC, NBC, CBS and ESPN for exclusive rights to games."

"But I'm not sure," he said. "I'm not a lawyer."

Jones said that during last week's negotiations, not only did the union remain uncompromising on its free-agency demands, but they hit us with an excess of \$200 million in increases as well as their demand to tear down the system. They need to consider their position and the very real necessity of reducing their

Strike

demands in areas. Jones said free agency remained "way out front as the two absolute opposite beliefs" separating negotiators.

Mike Luckhurst of the Atlanta Falcons, a union vice president, said management was using free agency to try to stall talks.

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Top 20: Louisiana St., Buckeyes break even

Los Angeles Times

BATON ROUGE, La. — The crowd, LSU's fourth largest ever, hardly knew how to react. Some fans cheered when a blocked field goal in the final seconds saved a 13-13 tie with Ohio State. Others were disconsolate, staring at the scoreboard.

College football

The LSU players were similarly divided about the outcome. A couple of them were seen on their backs kicking their feet into the air with joy. Others limped off the field, their heads bowed, thinking of all the missed opportunities, their high ranking shot to pieces.

It was as LSU tailback Harvey Williams said, somewhat brightly at first, "We're still undefeated." Then, a fellow replacing his cheerful face, adding, "but we didn't win the game either."

Hardly anybody deserved to win the game. LSU, ranked fourth in the current Associated Press poll, kept shooting itself in the foot. The Tigers (3-0-1) got to the Ohio State eight-yard line in the final two minutes. Then Tommy Hodson forced a pass to Wendell Davis, a ball that Buckeye Greg Rogan caught and returned 33 yards.

"I know what you're all wondering, what we were doing out there," LSU Coach Mike Archer said. "We were playing to win. We'll never play to tie as long as I'm coach here. We will always go for the touchdown."

Ohio State (2-0-1) and rated seventh by the AP, which set up scores with a halfback pass (Vince Workman to Everett Ross for 25 yards) and a fuke field goal (Scott Powell to George Cooper for 11), responded by returning to its conservative ways and faltering at mid-field in the final minutes.

Incidentally, the Buckeyes got another chance after Tom Tupa pinned the Tigers on the two-yard line with a 56-yard punt when Hodson was intercepted yet again by Rogan.

But slow spotting by the officials after the Buckeyes got their first play forced them to go for a 17-yard field on their second, with five seconds remaining.

Alabama 30 Vanderbilt 23

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Humphrey took charge in the final minutes Saturday night, returning a kickoff 56 yards to set up his own 1-yard scoring plunge with 42 seconds left and giving 17th-ranked Alabama a 30-23 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt.

Humphrey, who gained 162 yards on 25 carries and scored nine touchdowns, was unstoppable on Alabama's final drive, gaining all but 13 yards of the decisive 46-yard march.

Vanderbilt had pulled into a 23-23 tie with 3:32 left in the contest on a 28-yard field goal by Johnny Clark.

Penn St. 27 BC 17

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Blair Thomas rushed for a career-high 164 yards and scored twice as 15th-ranked Penn State, which had lost a 17-0 lead, regained control in the fourth quarter and beat Boston College 27-17 Saturday night.

The Nittany Lions, 3-1, took the lead for good, 20-17, on Eric Etze's second field goal, a 46-yarder, 59 seconds into the final period.

Boston College, 2-2, had forced Penn State to punt on that series but noseguard Dave Nugent was penalized for running into punter Chris Claus. The 5-yard penalty moved the Nittany Lions close enough for Etze to tie the game.

Penn State padded its lead on John Green's 4-yard run with 6:58 left in the game.

Thomas, who gained his previous career high of 164 yards last Saturday in a 41-0 victory over Cincinnati, became the first Penn State runner with consecutive 100-yard games since D.J. Dozier in 1984. He ran 30 times Saturday night.

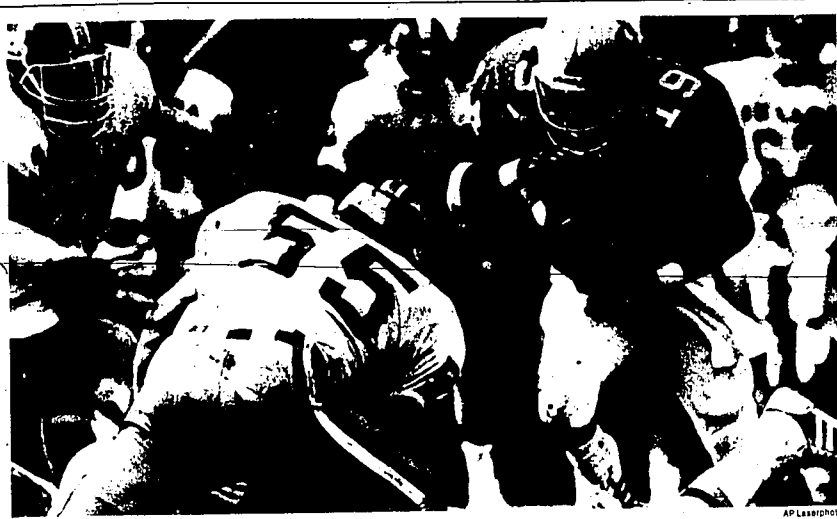
The Nittany Lions scored on their first three possessions, on a 40-yard pass play to Thomas, who caught Matt Kirner's pass five yards behind the line of scrimmage, Etze's 38-yard field goal and Thomas' 17-yard run.

UCLA 34 Arizona 24

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Troy Aikman passed for three touchdowns and scored the game-winning TD on a quarterback sneak with 6:30 remaining Saturday as 13th-ranked UCLA rallied for a 34-24 victory over Arizona in the Pacific-10 Conference opener for both teams.

The Bruins, who overcame a 17-7 halftime deficit, were winners in a Pac-10 opener for the first time since beating Arizona 35-18 to begin the conference season in 1981. They had gone 0-3-2 in their last five Pac-10 openers.

Arizona, meanwhile, had a five-game winning streak in conference



Montana's Renard Coleman runs through the Nevada-Reno line as Bill Bonsall (55) attempts to bring him down

Big Sky: EWU outlasts Bobcats, 32-30, in Bozeman

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Eastern Washington quarterback Jor Snider passed for four touchdowns and Eric Stein kicked a school-record 57-yard field goal as the Eagles edged Montana State 32-30 Saturday in a Big Sky Conference football game.

The battle wasn't decided until the final seven seconds, when MSU kicker Andrew Larsson missed a 42-yard field goal at attempt in a 15 mph wind.

Two of Snider's scoring tosses went to Jamie Buzenli, who also caught a 44-yard punt, but became the winning drive by the Eagles.

The deciding touchdown came after Snider was hit and fumbled, but he recovered the ball and hit Todd Johnson in the end zone for a 5-yard TD pass with 2:39 to play.

Stein's wind-aided field goal

capped a 43-yard, four-play drive that brought the Eagles within 28-25 in the fourth quarter.

MSU's first three scoring drives spanned 91, 62 and 76 yards as the Bobcats alternated quarterback Kelly Sherwin and John Tetrault.

Sherwin capped MSU's longest drive with a 1-yard run, while Tetrault scored the second on a 7-yard run.

The Bobcats also scored on a 21-yard pass from Sherwin to Kirk Copeland in the second quarter to go ahead 21-14. Copeland also scored on a 36-yard run in the third period as MSU took a 28-22 edge.

MSU's only other score came in the closing minutes on a safety when the center snapped sailed over the head of the Eagles' punter and through the end zone.

In addition to Snider's winning TD pass to Johnson, he also hit Buzenli with scoring tosses of 25 and 7 yards and threw 35 yards to Brook Aldrich for the other touchdown.

Eastern Washington now is 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big Sky. It was the conference opener for Montana State, which fell to 1-3 for the season.

Snider came into the game with a nearly 61 percent completion rate but hit on only 18 or 41 passes, with one interception, but amassed 279 net yards passing.

Sherwin hit on 15 of 26 for 188 yards and was intercepted once, while Tetrault did not attempt a pass. Copeland threw one pass on a halfback option and completed it for 37 yards and also was the game's leading rusher with 120 yards on 16 carries.

MSU dominated the ground game with 254 yards, while EWU had only 62.

The Bobcats had the ball nearly 14 minutes longer than Eastern Washington but couldn't connect on clutch third-down plays in the second half.

The Eagles capitalized on Bobcat errors all afternoon.

Eastern Washington's first three touchdowns drive came immediately after two Sherwin fumbles and a blocked 34-yard field goal attempt by Larsson.

The Eagles' winning drive covered 57 yards in eight plays but hinged on Buzenli's 44-yard clutch catch at the 8-yard line. Two plays later, with MSU defenders all over him, Snider fumbled the ball back yards but recovered and picked it up — then lobbed the deciding touchdown pass to Johnson, who was alone in the end zone.

and Steve Crumley added a 49-yard field goal early in the third period and a 35-yarder with 1:53 left to play for Georgia, 3-1.

The Gamecocks, 2-1, managed only first-quarter field goals of 21 and 22 yards from Collin Mackie, but threatened all afternoon behind the passing of sophomore Todd Ellis.

South Carolina had a chance to go ahead with 8:46 left to play, but running back Harold Green fumbled at the Georgia 2-yard line after Ellis passed for 67 yards to get the Gamecocks to the 2.

South Carolina then got the ball back after Georgia failed to move. But on a fourth-and-4 situation at the Bulldogs' 37, defensive guard Bill Goldberg intercepted an Ellis pass and returned it 13 yards with 6:02 left, helping to set up Crumley's 36-yard field goal.

Michigan 49 Long Beach St. 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Senior tailback Jamie Morris rushed 20 times for 171 yards and one touchdown Saturday, leading 14th-ranked Michigan to a 49-0 college football victory over Long Beach State.

Notre Dame 44 Purdue 20

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Fullback Anthony Johnson rushed for three touchdowns as a No. 8 Notre Dame rallied from a 17-10 deficit to defeat underdog Purdue 44-20 in college football Saturday.

Johnson, a 6-foot, 216-pound sophomore, scored from the 8-yard line to put the Irish ahead to stay 24-20 with 4:45 left in the third quarter. Johnson, who also had a 61-yard pass reception to highlight Notre Dame's first scoring drive, scored on a 6-yard run in the first quarter and from the 1 with 36 seconds remaining in the first half as the Fighting Irish tied the score 17-17 at halftime.

Florida St. 31 Michigan St. 13

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Speedy flanker Ronald Lewis dashed 66 yards on a reverse for one touchdown Saturday and made a diving catch for another as sixth-ranked Florida State routed Michigan State 31-13 in college football.

Lewis' first score, in the third quarter, broke open a 7-3 game. His second, on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Danny McManus, put the game out of reach.

Seminole fullback Dayne Williams plunged one yard for a score in the second quarter, and tailback Sammy Smith raced 25 yards with a screen pass from McManus late in the game for another touchdown.

Placekicker Derek Schmidt added

a 21-yard field goal and four extra points.

Texas A&M 27 S. Mississippi 14

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Darren Lewis ran 77 yards for a third-quarter touchdown Saturday and 16th-ranked Texas A&M's defense stiffened in the second half as the Aggies captured a 27-14 football victory over stubborn Southern Mississippi.

Lewis' touchdown capped a 10-point third quarter as A&M broke a 7-7 tie against Southern Miss, a two-touchdown underdog.

Texas A&M pulled ahead 24-7 with 8:08 to play when freshman halfback quarterback Bucky Richardson raced 82 yards for a touchdown on a third-and-13 play.

In the decisive third quarter, the Aggies' defense surrendered only four yards. In addition, they picked off two second-half passes.

Iowa 38 Kansas St. 13

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Kevin Harmon totaled 193 yards rushing and catching passes and reserve quarterback Dan McGwire threw two touchdown passes, leading 19th-ranked Iowa to a 38-13 victory over stubborn Kansas State Saturday in a nonconference football game marred by 12 turnovers.

When Kansas State stunned the heavily favored Hawkeyes by converting an interception — the first of six by the Wildcat — into a 7-0 lead on Gary Swim's 4-yard touchdown pass to running back Tony Jordan less than 7 1/2 minutes into the game.

Oklahoma 65 Tulsa 0

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Backup quarterback Charles Thompson scored three times and threw for another touchdown as top-ranked Oklahoma defeated outmanned Tulsa 65-0 in college football on Saturday.

Thompson, a redshirt freshman, scored on runs of 7, 68 and 10 yards, his 68-yarder the longest scoring run by a Sooner this season. His 22-yard pass to split end Artie Gues capped a four-touchdown third quarter.

Starting quarterback Jamelle Holloway scored twice and also hit tight end Keith Jackson on a 47-yard scoring pass before leaving the game one possession into the third quarter.

Nebraska 35 Arizona St. 28

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Taylor, whose turnovers set up two Arizona State touchdowns, scored on a 3-yard run

38 left and safety Brian Washington at the Nebraska 44 with one second remaining sealed Nebraska's first victory in three trips to Sun Devil Stadium. Nebraska had previously lost in the 1975 and 1986 Fiesta Bowl games.

Washington 31 Pacific 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Fullback-turned-tailback Aaron Jenkins ran for three touchdowns and 107 yards on 19 carries Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Washington to a 31-3 victory over University of the Pacific.

Tuning up for their Pacific-10 Conference schedule after losing at Texas A&M last weekend, the Huskies improved their record to 3-1.

Jenkins, who started Washington's first three games at fullback, scored on runs of 1, 2 and 27 yards. He was moved to tailback in Washington's 1 formation because of injuries to Vince Weatherby and Steve Jones.

Miami 51 Arkansas 7

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sophomore Steve Walsh guided Miami to five touchdowns in 12 minutes against Arkansas as the fifth-ranked Hurricanes rolled to a 51-7 victory over the 10th-ranked Razorbacks Saturday.

Walsh completed 10 of 14 passes for 135 yards as the Hurricanes rolled up 353 yards en route to a 38-0 halftime lead. He wound up with 20-for-28 for 215 against an Arkansas defense that has ranked in the top 10 nationally each of the past three years and allowed only 25 points in the Razorbacks' 2-0 start.

Arkansas couldn't handle the mobile Miami defense and managed only 38 yards in the first half. Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield had said earlier that Miami's defense was on a par with Oklahoma's, which dominated Arkansas 42-6 in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

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NFL's teams release rosters of non-strikers

Strike rosters of 13 of the 28 National Football League teams; the other rosters will be released Sunday or Monday (X-denotes non-striking regular roster player).



Detroit Lions
Ernie Adams, LB, Illinois.
Stan Baker, WR, Olivet.
Charles Benson, DE, Baylor.
Steve Rowday, LB, Arizona.
Thomas Boyd, LB, Alabama.
Danny Bradley, WR, Oklahoma.
Jamie Brooks, LB, Eastern Michigan.

Pro football

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Carl Carr, LB, North Carolina.
Dexter Clark, DB, Toledo.
Jerome Davis, NT, Ball State.
Jerry Doria, TE, E. Michigan.
Tony Dollinger, FB, Evange.
James Duncan, FB, Ithaca.
Stan Edwards, WR, Michigan.
Kevin Farmer, RB, Toledo.
Joe Felton, G, Albion.
Anthony Fields, DB, Eastern Michigan.
Mark Fincher, OT, Michigan State.
Brendon Folmar, QB, California, Pa.
Craig Frederic, LB, Illinois State.
Chris Galle, G, Eastern Illinois.
Kevin Grom, DB, Alma.
Darrell Grymes, WR, Central State, Ohio.
Ivan Hicks, DB, Michigan.
Steve Hirach, DB, Northern Illinois.
Todd Hons, QB, Arizona State.
Mel Hoover, WR, Arizona State.
Mark Jenkins, OT, Cincinnati.
Gilvany Johnson, WR, Michigan.
Rick Johnson, OT, Grand Valley State.
Jeff Kacmarek, DL, Western Michigan.
Matt Kuzner, P, Purdue.
Nick Kowoga, FB, Lafayette.
Davey Lezby, RB, Northern Iowa.
Ken Luckett, DB, Western Michigan.
Mike Mancini, P, Fresno State.
George McDuffie, DE, Findlay.
Anthony Offici, LB, Illinois State.
Greg Orton, G, Nebraska.
Mike Prindle, PK, Western Michigan.
Jerald Quarna, OL, Michigan.
Tim Schramm, TE, Wayne State.
Charles Steele, C, California.
Robert Thompson, LB, Michigan.
Stuart Tolle, NT, Bowling Green.
John Wacker, LB, Ball State.
Ron Wendt, TE, Eastern Michigan.
Cleve Wester, RB, Concordia.
Calvin Varborough, WR, Olympic College, Wash.

San Francisco 49ers

Joe Drake, DL, Arizona.
Elston Riggle, DL, Nevada-Reno.
Greg Luter, DL, Iowa St.
Jerry Jackson, DL, Stanford.
Reno Patterson, DL, Bethune-Cookman.
Clyde Glover, DL, Fresno St.
Bob Standifer, DL, Tenn. Chattanooga.
Glen Collins, DL, Mississippi St.
Kevin Thomas, RB, Pacific.
Carl Keover, LB, Boise St.
Ron Hadley, LB, Washington.
Steve Maidlow, LB, Michigan St.
Tom Cousineau, LB, Ohio St.
James Johnson, LB, San Diego St.
Keith Browner, LB, Southern Cal.
Mark Korff, LB, Florida.
Jerry Keeble, LB, Minnesota.
Greg Wilks, LB, Montana St.
Darryll Pollard, DB, Weber St.
JoNathan Shelley, DB, Mississippi.
Kevin Biggers, DB, Nebraska.
Matt Courtney, DB, Idaho St.
Derrick Martin, DB, San Jose St.
John Butler, DB, Principia.
John Sullivan, DB, California.
John Faylor, DB, Santa Clara.
Jim Amos, PK, Hawaii.
Jeff Brockhaus, PK, Missouri.
Louis Berry, P, Florida St.
Ed Blount, QB, Washington St.
Bob Gagliano, QB, Utah St.
Mark Stevens, QB, Utah.
Paul Berner, QB, Pacific.
Tony Cherry, RB, Oregon.
Del Rodgers, RB, Utah.
Mike Varajan, RB, Toledo.
Don Roberts, RB, San Diego St.
Bernard Moore, RB, San Francisco St.
James Mackey, RB, Pacific.
Andre Hardy, RB, St. Mary's.
Eric Florence, RB, Santa Clara.
Ray Brown, WR, South Carolina.
Thomas Henley, WR, Stanford.
Kevin Collins, WR, Santa Clara.
Carl Monroe, WR, Kansas St.
Dennis Allen, WR, Kansas St.
Ed Scott, WR, Idaho St.
Thi Ivory, WR, Nevada-Reno.
James Hardy, WR, Utah.
Jeff Tiefenthaler, WR, South Dakota St.
Tony Gladney, WR, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Mike Wells, TE, San Diego St.
Darren Long, TE, Long Beach St.
Michael Durrutte, OL, West Virginia.
Chuck Thomas, OL, Oklahoma.
Kevin Reed, OL, Utah.
Kevin Lamar, OL, Stanford.
Gary Hoffman, OL, Santa Clara.
Linda Parks, OL, Arkansas.
Tracy Franz, OL, San Jose St.
Mike Cochran, OL, Baylor.

Greg Boone, RB, Duke.
Don Bramlett, DE, Carson-Newman.
Rufus Brown, OG, Florida A&M.
John Carney, PK, Notre Dame.
Walter Carter, DE, Florida State.
Steve Carter, WR, Albany State.
Dave Ciszewski, RB, East Texas State.
Mike Clark, DE, Florida.
Torin Clark, DB, West Virginia State.
Ray Criswell, P, Florida.
Ivory Curry, DB, Florida.
Dwayne Dixon, WR, Florida.
Brian Gant, LB, Illinois State.
Mitch Geter, OT, Troy State.
Charles Gladman, RB, Pittsburgh.
Roy Harris, DE, Florida.
Mike Hold, QB, South Carolina.
Steve Holloway, TE, Tennessee State.
David Jackson, WR, Southeast Missouri.
Ron Jenkins, WR, Colorado.
David Jordan, OG, Auburn.
Tim King, DB, Delaware.
Dan Lind, RB, Albany State.
Paul Miles, RB, Nebraska.
Sankar Montoute, LB, St. Leo.
Jeff Modesitt, TE, Delaware.
Fred McCallister, LB, Florida.
Fred Nordgren, NT, Portland State.
Lee Paige, DB, Florida State.
Leon Pennington, LB, Florida.
Chuck Pitcock, C, Tulane.
Donald Pumphrey, OG, Valdosta State.
Marcus Quinn, DB, Louisiana State.
James Ramey, DE, Kentucky.
John Reaven, QB, Florida.
Cary Reid, DB, Morehead State.
Harold Rickis, RB, Tennessee-Chattanooga.
Charles Riggins, DE, Bethune-Cookman.
Reggie Smith, OT, Kansas.
Derrick Sperling, LB, Hofstra.
Eric Streator, WR, North Carolina.
Reggie Taylor, RB, Cincinnati.
Don Thompson, C, Shepherd.
Dan Tiffin, PK, Alabama.
Paul Tripoli, DB, Alabama.
Calvin Turner, DE, West Virginia.
Craig Turner, RB, Alabama.
Miles Purpin, LB, Stanford.
Paul Vogel, LB, South Carolina.
Kevin Walker, DB, East Carolina.
Herkie Walls, WR, Texas.
Guy Wittenborn, LB, Southeast Missouri State.
Kevin Wright, FB, Virginia Union.
David Johnson, OT, Alabama.
Paul O'Connor, OG, Miami, Fla.
John Hunt, OG, Florida.
Brian Martinek, OL, Utah.
Derrick Thomas, RB, Arkansas.

Denver Broncos

Kyle Ambrose, DL, Georgia Tech.
Mitch Andrews, TE, Louisiana State.
Evan Aropostathis, PK, Eastern Illinois.
Marshall Barnes, DB, James Madison.
Kevin Belcher, OL, Wisconsin.
Laron Brown, WR, Texas.
Steve Bryan, DL, Oklahoma.
Scott Caldwell, RB, Texas-Arlington.
Kevin Clark, DB, San Jose State.
Mike Glendon, K, Houston.
Stan David, LB, Texas Tech.
Kirk Dodge, LB, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Steve Fitzhugh, DB, Miami, Ohio.
Ralph Giacommaro, P, Penn State.
Walt Gotffron, RB, Wyoming.
Robin Ham, OL, West Texas State.
Archie Harris, OL, William & Mary.
Theron Harrison, DL, Sam Houston State.
Eric Hodges, WR, Florida.
Roger Jackson, DB, Bethune-Cookman.
Michael James, WR, Washington State.
Tim Joiner, LB, Louisiana State.
Darryl Jones, DB, Georgia.
David Jones, OL, Texas.
Leonard Jones, DB, Texas Tech.
Ken Karcher, QB, Tulane.
Reggie Keith, RB, Nebraska.
Mike Knox, LB, Nebraska.
Zeph Lee, RB, Southern California.
Bill Lobenstein, DL, Wisconsin-Whitewater.
Tim Lucas, LB, California.
Dan MacDonald, LB, Idaho State.
Rick Massee, WR, Kentucky.
Dan May, CB, Cal State-Chico.
James Mavor, K, Cal State-Chico.
Dan May, QB, Louisville.
Monte McGuire, QB, Texas Tech.
Bruce McLynne, RB, Lafayette.
Ron McLean, DL, Cal State-Fullerton.
Russell Payne, TE, Appalachian

State.
Jack Peavey, OL, Troy State.
John Pieper, P, Concordia, Minn.
Rick Pryor, OG, Western Illinois.
Martin Rudolph, DB, Arizona.
Erich Rumpel, TE, Iowa State.
Darryll Russell, DB, Appalachian State.
Carlo Scott, C, Texas-E. Paso.
Larry Shepherd, DB, Houston.
Matt Smith, LB, West Virginia.
Tyronne Sorrells, OL, Georgia Tech.
John Sterling, RB, Central Oklahoma.
Shane Swanson, WR, Nebraska.
Mark Templeton, RB, Cal State-Long Beach.
Robert Thompson, WR, Youngstown State.
Kennedy Webster, DB, Texas-El Paso.
Isaac Williams, NT, Florida State.
Ray Woodward, DL, Texas.
Mitchell Young, DL, Arkansas State.
Miami Dolphins
Shelton Boyer, WR, Clemson.
Eddie Chavis, WR, Montclair State.
Leland Douglas, WR, Baylor.
Steve Jacobson, DE, Abilene Christian.
Ike Readon, NT, Hampton Institute.
Victor Morris, LB, Miami, Fla.
Robert Sewell, CB, Howard.
Duke Schamel, LB, South Dakota.
Clarence Bailey, RB, Hampton Institute.
Mark Kenney, RB, Alma College.
Scott Kehoe, T, Illinois.
Ronald Scott, RB, Southern.
Geoff Torretta, QB, Miami, Fla.
Mark Irvin, DB, Bethune-Cookman.
Willie Smith, TE, Miami, Fla.
Shou Walker, WR, Texas A&M.
Laz Chavez, LB, Iowa.
Scott Staikavage, QB, North Carolina.
Tate Radgill, DB, Texas Tech.
John Taglinferr, RB, Cornell.
Willie Beecher, K, Utah State.
Trell Hooper, DB, Memphis State.
Mike Lambrecht, DL, St. Cloud State.
Greg Petty, WR, Tulsa.
Dennis Fowlkes, LB, West Virginia.
Kyle Mackey, QB, East Texas State.
Dameon Reilly, WR, Rhode Island.
Wilford Morgan, WR, Bethune-Cookman.
Floyd Raglin, DB, Southern Arizona.
Kenny Rogers, RB, Mississippi State.
Peter Roth, RB, Northern Illinois.
Daniel McFadden, DB, Miami, Fla.
Steve Lubischer, LB, Houston College.
Alvin Curtis, G, Sam Houston State.
Guy Goar, C, Colorado State.
Mike Blake, G, South Carolina State.
Bill Beales, T, North Iowa.
Jim Gilmore, OL, Ohio State.
Al Waring, NT, Johnson C. Smith.
Stanley Scott, DE, Florida State.
Derek Wimberly, DL, Purdue.
Mike Caterbone, WR, Franklin & Marshall.
Victor Morris, LB, Miami, Fla.
Charles Bennett, DE, SW Louisiana.
Tim Pidgeon, LB, Syracuse.
Greg Cleveland, NL, Florida.

Washington Redskins

Obed Ariki, K, Clemson.
Brendan Tolbin, K, Richmond.
Marco Morales, K, San Diego State.
Jack Well, P, Wyoming.
Tony Robinson, QB, Tennessee.
Jack Stanley, QB, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Richard Johnson, WR, Colorado.
Derrick Shepard, WR, Oklahoma.
Carl Williams, WR, Louisville.
Kenon Bigby, WR, Brown.
Marquis Pleasant, WR, Southern Methodist.
Mike Rice, WR, Montana.
Fred Lane, WR, Georgia.
Lionel Vital, RB, Nicholls State.
Von Allen, RB, Virginia State.
Tom Denby, RB, South Carolina.
Allen Harvin, RB, Cincinnati.
Walter Holman, RB, West Virginia State.
Rickey Jensen, RB, Arkansas State.
Tim Jessie, RB, Auburn.
Craig McEwen, TE, Utah.
Marvin Williams, TE, Fullerton State.
Glenn Bodner, TE, William & Mary.
K.D. Dunn, TE, Clemson.
Eric Coyle, C, Colorado.
John Covne, C, Virginia Tech.
Mark Carlson, OT, South Connecticut State.
Frank Franzer, OG, Miami, Fla.
Derrick Brizz, OG, Oregon.
Willard Seison, OG, Alabama.
Phil Petty, OG, Missouri.
Michael Mitchell, CB, Howard Payne.
David Etherly, CB, Portland State.
Anthonis Woodberry, CB, Southern Arkansas.
Daryl Hart, CB, Lane.
Gary Kimble, CB, Sam Houston State.
Danny Burmeister, S, North

Carolina.
Joe Cofer, S, Tennessee.
Charles Jackson, S, Texas Tech.
Eugene Scale, LB, Lamar.
Derek Bunch, LB, Michigan State.
Jeff Braswell, LB, Iowa State.
David Windham, LB, Jackson State.
Bobby Curtis, LB, Savannah State.
Joe Kimmel, LB, Colgate.
Eric Wilson, LB, Maryland.
Alec Gibson, DE, Illinois.
Steve Martin, DE, Jackson State.
Steve Thompson, DT, Minnesota.
Joe Caravello, DT, Tulane.
Dan Benish, DT, Clemson.
Ted Karras, DT, Northwestern.
Robert Scott, DT, Tennessee.

Cleveland Browns

John Askin, G, Notre Dame.
Victor Barnett, S, Arkansas State.
Terry Bell, WR, Indiana State.
Keith Bosley, OT, Eastern Kentucky.
Robert Brannon, DE, Arkansas.
James Capers, LB, Central Michigan.
Vince Carreker, DB, Cincinnati.
Stanley Carraway, WR, West Texas State.
Jeff Christensen, QB, Eastern Illinois.
Scott Cooper, DE, Kearney State, Neb.
Mike Crawford, RB, Arizona State.
Tim Crawford, LB, Texas Tech.
Tony DeLoane, P, Kent State.
Stacey Driver, RB, Clemson.
John Field, S, Southern Illinois.
Corey Gilmore, RB, San Diego State.
David Grayson, LB, Fresno State.
Cliff Hanneman, LB, Fresno State.
Alvin Horn, S, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Kirn Jones, RB, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Homie Jordan, QB, Clemson.
Mike Katolin, C, San Jose State.
Chris Kelley, TE, Akron.
George Landry, RB, Lamar.
Steve Lauter, S, San Diego State.
Barry Lee, C, Grambling.
Goran Lingmerth, K, Northern Arizona.
Mike McDade, WR, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Aaron Moog, DE, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Steve Nave, LB, Kansas.
Jeff Parker, LB, Central State.
Calvin Pierce, RB, Eastern Illinois.
Steve Pierce, WR, Northern Arizona.
Joe Pizzo, QB, Nevada-Reno.
Tom Polley, LB, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Morgan Roane, DE, Virginia Tech.
Billy Robinson, DB, Arizona State.
DeJuan Robinson, DB, Northern Arizona.
Darryl Sims, DE, Wisconsin.
Dave Sparenberg, G, Western Ontario.
Dick Teas, LB, Wisconsin.
Mike Teifke, C, Akron.
Derek Tennell, TE, UCLA.
Keith Tinsley, WR, Pittsburgh.
Ralph Van Dyke, OT, Southern Illinois.
Calvin Wallace, DB, West Virginia Tech.
Devon Watson, QB, Winston-Salem.
Stacey Williams, DB, East Texas State.
Troy Wilson, DB, one, Notre Dame.
Blake Wingle, G, UCLA.

Indianapolis Colts

x-Gary Hogeboom, QB, Central Michigan.
Jeff Atkins, RB, Southern Methodist.
Pat Ballage, DB, Notre Dame.
Chuck Banks, RB, West Virginia Tech.
Will Benjamin, LB, San Jose State.
Mark Boggs, OT, Ball State.
Gordon Brown, LB, Tulsa.
Orlando Brown, RB, Indiana.
Steve Bryant, WR, Purdue.
Rickey Chatman, LB, Louisiana State.
Jeff Criswell, OG, Graceland.
Craig Curry, DB, Texas.
Lyle Davis, DB, Mississippi.
Clyde Duncan, WR, Tennessee.
Bill Elko, DT, Louisiana State.
Todd Feldman, WR, Kent State.
Jeffrey Fields, DB, Texas.
Marshall Graves, OT, Arizona.
Ed Grimaldy, LB, Akron.
Bob Ham, DE, Nevada-Reno.
Greg Hawthorne, TE, Baylor.
Kelly Johnson, WR, Colorado.
Bryant Jones, DB, Toledo.
Joe Jones, TE, Virginia Tech.
Steve Jordan, C, Southern California.
Tim Keane, WR, San Jose State.
Steve Knight, DL, Tennessee.
Jeff Leiding, LB, Texas.
Manny Matazika, K, Capital.
Frank Mattiace, DL, Holy Cross.
Chris McLenore, RB, Arizona.
Jim Morrill, DL, West Virginia.
Deron Miller, TE, Rice.
James Noble, WR, Stephen F. Austin.
Terry Nugent, QB, Colorado State.
Bob Ontko, LB, Penn State.
Gary Padjen, LB, Arizona State.
Richard Peavy, DB, Texas

Ron Plantz, OL, Notre Dame.
Mike Prior, DB, Illinois State.
Roger Remo, LB, Syracuse.
Mike Russell, TE, Kansas State.
Mark Smythe, DL, Indiana.
Terry Wright, DB, Temple.
St. Louis Cardinals
Bill Altana, LB, Eastern Washington.
Dwayne Anderson, S, SMU.
Terence Anthony, CB, Iowa State.
Richard Atkinson, CB, So. Connecticut St.
Ron Bohmi, DT, Illinois.
Ray Brown, OG, DT, Arkansas State.
Ron Brown, WR, Colorado.
Tony Buford, LB, Tulsa.
Anthony Burke, DT, Minnesota.
Victor Burnett, DE, Fresno State.
Jimmy Carter, LB, New Mexico.
Clarence Collins, WR, Illinois State.
Larry Cowan, RB, Jackson State.
Eric Drain, FB, Missouri.
Gary Dulin, DE, Ohio State.
Phil Forney, LB, E. Tennessee State.
Don Goodman, RB, Cincinnati.
Shawn Halloran, QB, Boston College.
William Harris, TE, Bishop Mark Jackson, CB, Abilene Christian.
Bob Keedey, TE, Texas-El Paso.
Shane Lamb, QB, Illinois.
Fred Lane, WR, Georgia.
Terence Mack, LB, Clemson.
Mark Mathis, CB, Liberty.
Tony Mayes, S, Kentucky.
Ruben Mendoza, OG, Wayne State.
Robert Nimbs, RB, Kansas.
Peter Noga, LB, Hawaii.
Ron Pasque, OG, Akron.
Jim Pau iello, DT-DE, Utah State.
Victor Perry, OT, Georgia.
Keith Raderic, C, Penn State.
Ed Scott, CB, Grambling.
Ken Sims, CB, Iowa.
Leonard Smith, S, McNeese State.
Jason Sturovsky, PK-P, Tulsa.
Gill Stegall, WR, Hardin College.
Lonnice Turner, WR, Cal Poly-Pomona.
Charlie Vatterott, OT, SW Texas State.
Tom Welter, OT, Nebraska.

Los Angeles Raiders

x-Marc Wilson, QB, Brigham Young.
Vince Evans, QB, Southern Cal.
Steve Wolf, QB, Mount Union.
Mark Van Allen, La Verne.
Craig Ellis, RB, San Diego St.
Rick Calhoun, RB, Cal St.-Fullerton.
Thurman Beard, RB, Utah.
Vic Stagianno, RB, Miami, Fla.
Jim Browne, RB, Boston College.
Mike Simmons, RB, UCLA.
Greg Holder, WR, Sacramento St.
Luis McDonald, WR, New Mexico St.
Carl Aikens, WR, Illinois.
Greg Lathan, WR, Cincinnati.
Wade Lockett, WR, Cal St.-Fullerton.
Ricky Ellis, TE, Cal St.-Fullerton.
Mike Smith, TE, Mississippi State.
Jack Owens, TE, Wichita St.
Shawn Regent, OL, Boston College.
Jim Gilmore, OL, Ohio St.
Paul Du Faut, OL, New Hampshire.
Ed Sentej, OL, Cal Lutheran.
Barry Black, OL, Boise St.
David Pyles, OL, Miami, Ohio.
John Hynes, DL, Cal Lutheran.
Tim Weaver, DL, Western Kentucky.
Phil Grimes, DL, Central Missouri.
Rod Timmons, DL, Fort Hays St., Kan.
Mike Rodriguez, DL, Alabama.
Dan McMillan, DL, Colorado.
Ed Washington, DL, Arizona St.
Ted Chapman, DL, Maryland.
Mike Noble, LB, Stanford.
Darryl Byrd, LB, Illinois.
Leonard Jackson, LB, Oklahoma State.
Jim Ellis, LB, Boise St.
Ricky Logan, LB, Calgary (CFL).
Darryl Goodlow, LB, Oklahoma.
Keith Williams, LB, Clemson.
Ron Brown, LB, Southern Cal.
Chetti Carr, DB, NW Oklahoma State.
Rod Hill, DB, Kentucky St.
Michael Grayson, DB, Cal St.-Hayward.
Demise Williams, DB, Oklahoma State.
Jo Jo Heath, DB, Pittsburgh.
Ron Foster, DB, Cal St.-Northridge.
D'Shawn Shamburger, DB, Arizona St.
Steve Johnson, DE, Cal St.-Hayward.
Tony Tillmap, DB, Texas.
Kenny Danforth, DB, Clemson.
Lane Harkey, DB, Illinois.
Vincent Gamache, P, Cal St.-Fullerton.
James Fahey, P, Tarkio, Mo.
David Hardy, PK, Texas A&M.
Jim Corazzini, PK, El Camino J. C., Calif.
Philadelphia Eagles.

San Diego Chargers

Anthony Anderson, S, Grambling.
Curt Avons, TE, Arizona State.
Todd Avery, CB, Illinois.
Monte Bennett, DE, Kansas State.
Ed Berry, CB, Utah State.
Carl Brazley, CB, Western Kentucky.
Ralph Caldwell, LB, Indiana.
Tony Caldwell, LB, Washington.
Bruce Davis, WR, Baylor.
Paul Day, WR, Arizona State.
David Diaz-Infinite, C-G, San Jose State.
Levi Esene, NT, San Diego State.
Kevin Ferguson, TE, Virginia.
Jeff Gaffney, K, Virginia.
Willard Goff, DE, West Texas State.
Walter Harris, S, Stanford.
Darrel Hopper, CB-S, Southern California.
Mike Hudson, S, Oklahoma State.
Jeffery Jackson, LB, Auburn.
Keyvan Jenkins, RB, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Russ Jensen, QB, San Francisco State.

ton State.
Jacque Robinson, RB, Washington.
Willie Tural, RB, New Mexico.
Reggie Brown, RB, Oregon.
Topper Clemons, RB, Wake Forest.
Troy West, DB, S. California.
Mike Kullman, DB, Kutztown.
Vic Bellamy, DB, Syracuse.
Alvin Ross, RB, Central St., Ohio.
Angelo James, DB, Sacramento St.
Carter Hartwig, DB, Southern Cal.
Chris Gerhard, DB, East Stroudsburg.
Joel Sense, RB, NE, Oklahoma St.
Thomas Caterbone, DB, Franklin & Marshall.
Chuck Gorceki, LB, Boston College.
Matt Battaglia, LB, Louisville.
Fred Walls, LB, Virginia.
Dave Brown, LB, Miami, Ohio.
Kelly Kirchbaum, LB, Kentucky.
Byron Lee, LB, Ohio St.
Carlos Bradley, LB, Wake Forest.
Matt Long, OL, San Diego.
Mike Perrino, OL, Notre Dame.
Gary Bolden, DL, SW Oklahoma.
Pete Walters, OL, W. Kentucky.
Jim Angelo, OL, Indiana, Pa.
Jeff Wenzel, OL, Tulane.
Dan Morgan, OL, Penn State.
Scott Leggett, OL, Central St.
Mike Nease, OL, Chattanooga.
Otie Grant, WR, Michigan St.
Kenny Hansmire, WR, Howard Payne.
Kevin Bowman, WR, San Jose State.
Ron Fazio, TE, Maryland.
Steve Brendross, WR, Alabama.
Mike Siano, WR, Syracuse.
Eric Bailey, TE, Kansas St.
Jay Repko, WR, Ursinus.
Randall Mitchell, DL, Chattanooga.
Rich Bodmer, DL, Delaware.
Ray Phillips, DL, N. Carolina St.
Marvin Ayers, DL, Grambling.
Jim Auer, DL, Georgia Tech.
New York Giants
Beau Almodobar, WR, Norwich.
Henry Andrade, WR, Southern Methodist.
Lesche Earl, RB, Bucknell.
Bennett Lewis, WR, Florida A&M.
George Benyola, K, Louisiana Tech.
Scott Bini, DE, Fairleigh Dickinson.
Paul Bobbitt, S, Michigan State.
Clare Burgess, LB, Carson-Newman.
Mike Busch, QB, S. Dakota State.
Boris Byrd, CB, Austin Peay.
Reggie Carr, DT, Jackson State.
Charles Coleman, TE, Alcorn State.
Jamie Covington, RB, Syracuse.
Jim Crocechia, QB, Pennsylvania.
Chris Davis, LB, San Diego State.
Kelvin Davis, G, C. Smith.
Fred DiRenzo, New Haven.
Robert DiRico, RB, Kutztown.
Royce Fontes, RB, New Haven.
Curtis Garrett, NT, Illinois State.
Adam Haysbert, WR, Brigham Young.
Anthony Howard, G, Tennessee.
Eric Jeffries, CB, Texas.
Chris Jones, C, Delaware State.
James Jones, DE, N. Carolina A& T.
Paul Kelly, QB, New Haven.
Edwin Lovelady, WR, Memphis State.
Reggie McGowan, WR, Abilene Christian.
Kevin Meuth, T, SW Texas State.
Russell Mitchell, C, Mississippi State.
Dana Moore, P, Mississippi State.
Pat Morrison, S, S. Connecticut.
Frank Nicholson, LB, Delaware State.
San Diego Chargers
Anthony Anderson, S, Grambling.
Curt Avons, TE, Arizona State.
Todd Avery, CB, Illinois.
Monte Bennett, DE, Kansas State.
Ed Berry, CB, Utah State.
Carl Brazley, CB, Western Kentucky.
Ralph Caldwell, LB, Indiana.
Tony Caldwell, LB, Washington.
Bruce Davis, WR, Baylor.
Paul Day, WR, Arizona State.
David Diaz-Infinite, C-G, San Jose State.
Levi Esene, NT, San Diego State.
Kevin Ferguson, TE, Virginia.
Jeff Gaffney, K, Virginia.
Willard Goff, DE, West Texas State.
Walter Harris, S, Stanford.
Darrel Hopper, CB-S, Southern California.
Mike Hudson, S, Oklahoma State.
Jeffery Jackson, LB, Auburn.
Keyvan Jenkins, RB, Nevada-Las Vegas.
Russ Jensen, QB, San Francisco State.

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Briefly in Sports

Belknap here Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - A highlight film of the University of Idaho football season to this point will be shown at area Vandal Boosters by Athletic Director Bill Belknap Wednesday night at Canyon Springs Inn.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Belknap will have highlights of the Vandals' first two games plus some from this weekend's Northern Arizona encounter. All interested persons are invited.

Inkster leads in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Juli Inkster, seeking her first LPGA victory of the year, fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 San Jose Classic.

Inkster, 19th on the money list after finishing third last year, was at 6-under 138 after 36 holes. She held a one-stroke lead over first round leader Rosie Bertotti, who had a 71. Defending champion Patty Sheehan, Cindy Figg-Currier, Jan Stephenson and Amy Alcott were next at 149.

Clark reinjures himself

CHICAGO (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals slugger Jack Clark, appearing for the first time since Sept. 9, took himself out of Friday's game against the Chicago Cubs after injuring himself swinging at a pitch in the ninth inning.

Clark, who had not played since suffering an ankle injury against Montreal 16 days earlier, was sent to the plate to pinch-hit for outfielder John Morris.

He swung hard at a 1-0 pitch from reliever Frank DiPino, fell on his back and took himself out of the game.

The Cardinals said after the game that Clark aggravated the ankle injury, but would not elaborate.

McEnroe suspended 2 months

NEW YORK (AP) - John McEnroe has been suspended for two months and fined \$10,000 for violating provisions of the Code of Conduct governing tournaments sanctioned by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, MIPTC administrator Marshall Hapner announced today.

The suspension will begin Monday and end Nov. 27. It will apply to all Nabisco Grand Prix tournaments and other events sanctioned by the MIPTC.

It resulted from his accumulation of fines exceeding \$7,500 for the second time this year after McEnroe was fined \$7,850 for four violations at the U.S. Open championships this month.

The suspension and fines were officially levied after an appeal by McEnroe.

Daugherty dead at 72

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Hugh Duffy Daugherty, who guided Michigan State's football program to national prominence and a pair of Big Ten titles in 19 years with the Spartans, died Thursday night in California. He was 72.

Nick Vesta, the university's sports information director, said Daugherty died at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

Officials at the hospital declined to give out further details.

Daugherty had been suffering from heart problems and was undergoing kidney dialysis at the hospital.

He was a Michigan State fan right until his death and telegraphed the current Michigan State coach, George Perles, before the Spartans beat Southern Cal 27-13 during a national televised Labor Day night game.

Daugherty came to Michigan State in 1947 as an assistant to head coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn, and took over the head coach's job in 1954.

WAC: Cougars beat N. Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Quarterback Bob Jensen ignited Brigham Young's previously slumbering offense by running for two touchdowns and passing for two more Saturday night to lead the Cougars to a 46-25 Western Athletic Conference victory over winless New Mexico.

Jensen threw for 365 yards and the Cougars found their rushing attack to even their record at 2-2. The game was BYU's opener in WAC play.

The Cougars, who had rushed for a total of 7 yards in their first three games, finished with 191 yards, on the ground and 556 yards in total offense.

Chicago Bears quarterback and former BYU star Jim McMahon watched the game. He spent much of his time on the New Mexico sidelines with Lobo assistant coach Dan Plater, his former teammate at BYU.

New Mexico, with quarterback Barry Garrison throwing for 368 yards and two touchdowns, is 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Jensen scored on runs of 3 and 40 yards in the first half, and hit tight end Darren Handley with a 7-yard TD pass early in the third quarter that combined with a 30-yard interception return by Kirk Davis effectively broke the game open. Jensen also threw a 51-yard TD strike to reserve tight end Travis McBeth in the final minute of the game.

Garrison threw school record 98-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Al Owens, a 3-yard TD pass to tight end Terence Mathis and reserve Randy Johnson returned a BYU punt 72 yards for a fourth quarter score. Kicker Rtek Walsh also had on a 29-yard field goal.

College football

New Mexico's ground game finished with a minus 14 yards.

BYU kicker Leonard Chitty added a 52-yard field goal as the Cougars beat New Mexico for the seventh straight time and 15th and in the last 16 years.

Air Force 27 Colorado St. 19

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - Sophomore quarterback Dee Dowis ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Air Force scored on five straight possessions, erasing a 13-0 deficit and defeating Colorado State 27-19 in Western Athletic Conference football Saturday.

The Falcons, 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the WAC, unleashed a relentless running attack that the CSU defense seemed powerless to stop.

Fullback Andy Smith carried 29 times for 134 yards, and Dowis added 97 yards on 20 carries.

CSU, which had rushed for only 91 net yards in its first three games, discovered a balanced attack and put together two long scoring drives to go ahead 13-0 just minutes into the second quarter.

Running back Scott Whitehouse capped an 80-yard drive midway through the opening quarter with a 41-yard scoring dash. The extra point attempt, however, was wide.

On their next series, the Rams went 67 yards, helped by a personal foul penalty against Air Force, and Whitehouse scored again from the 1 with 14:48 left in the first half.

Air Force countered with 17 consecutive points after that to take

the halftime lead. Following a field goal by Steve Yarbrough, Dowis scored on a 23-yard run in which he broke two tackles, and Dowis passed 9 yards to Tyler Burth with just two seconds remaining in the half.

Wyoming 34 Iowa St. 17

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - Fullback Gerald Abraham rushed for a career-high 138 yards and scored twice Saturday as Wyoming shut out Iowa State in the second half en route to a 34-17 victory.

Wyoming, of the Western Athletic Conference, and Iowa State, of the Big Eight, were tied at 17 at halftime.

Iowa State, now 0-3, muscled its way to its first score, an 8-yard touchdown run by Michael Brown in the first quarter, but trickery produced the Cyclones' second.

On fourth-and-seven on its own 36, Iowa State short-snapped the ball to reserve quarterback Derek DeGennaro, who completed a 64-yard scoring pass to Hughes Sutfren with 3:20 left in the quarter.

In between those scores 2-2 Wyoming needed just 10 seconds to score as backup quarterback Scott Runyan lofted the ball-down to middle to split end Shawn Wiggins, who dashed 80 yards to the end zone.

Iowa State went ahead 17-7 with 4:18 left in the half on a 20-yard Jeff Shudak field goal after the Cyclones stalled on Wyoming's 2-yard line.

Wyoming closed to 17-14 on Abraham's 1-yard drive with 1:05 left in the half, and Greg Worker's 43-yard field goal just 28 seconds before intermission tied the game.

Aggies drops

PCAA opener to Fullerton

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Ronnie Barber passed for 174 yards and two touchdowns to lead Fullerton State to a 30-11 Pacific Coast Athletic Association collegiate football victory over Utah State Saturday.

Kicker Stand Lambert added three field goals as the Titans ran their mark to 2-0 in the PCAA and 2-2 overall. The loss dropped USU to 0-3 on the year and 0-1 in conference play.

Leading 9-3 midway through the third quarter, the Titans scored 21 unanswered points to take command of the game. Barber twice hit receiver Todd White for touchdowns of 7 and 24 yards, and running back Eric Franklin scored on a 5-yard run.

Lambert hit a pair of 46-yard field goals and then added a 40-yarder as the Titans took a 9-0 halftime lead.

Dene Garner opened the scoring for the Aggies with a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter, and Brent Snyder connected with Pat Newman on a 16-yard touchdown pass late in the game for USU's other score.

Marsing, short on numbers, drops football schedule

MARSING (AP) - Marsing High School, down to just 12 players, will cancel the rest of the football season and forfeit its last five games, school officials say.

"We're down to 12 players and the safety factor just isn't there," said Coach Ed Pfeiffer. "We just have a lack of numbers."

The Marsing-Homedale game, scheduled for Friday night was dropped, and the school will notify the remaining teams on the schedule, New Plymouth, McCall-Donnelly, Fruitland and Parma.

Mackay crushes Shoshone, 51-14

MACKAY - Mackay, the coaches' preseason pick to win the Magic Valley Conference title, spotted Shoshone an early 7-point advantage, but put tallied seven straight times before the Indians could reply again in taking a 51-14 victory.

Shoshone junior running back Clayton Sandy, whose running average for both his team's scores, broke loose for 75 yards, but senior signal caller Jeff James replied with a 20-yard scoring dash for Mackay, then hooked up with Lance Rosenkrance to put his team up 8-7 at the first break.

Rosenkrance, an all-ster in 1988 who missed Mackay's first four games with an injury, opened a 22-point second quarter on a 30-yard reception from James. Shane Jarvis tacked on six more at the end of a 44-yard gallop and three consecutive scores on the ground by Cody Schmidt put the game out of the Indians' reach.

The win upped Mackay's MVC mark and set up a possible playoff showdown against Castleford two weeks hence. Shoshone, whose league mark dips to 1-2 travels to Oakley next Friday to take on the MVC co-leaders.

Shoshone: 23 15 8-51
Mackay: 23 15 8-51
* 23-20 (Rosenkrance pass from James)
* 23-15 (Rosenkrance pass from James)

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The win upped Mackay's MVC mark and set up a possible playoff showdown against Castleford two weeks hence. Shoshone, whose league mark dips to 1-2 travels to Oakley next Friday to take on the MVC co-leaders.

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Free agency has followed a tortured path toward NFL strike

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

Free agency. It's the issue that led to the second NFL strike in five years. It's also a freedom the players had handed to them by a court only to give it back in negotiations. There were a half dozen unresolved issues on the bargaining table like drug testing, guaranteed contracts, pensions and such.

But free agency, that's the rub. One owner said the dispute could be settled in an hour, "if they would just come off free agency." The union, however, was not prepared to do that.

"This is a strike not over money, but over dignity," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the

players association. Upshaw's argument was that in America, a man should have freedom of choice and the right to decide where he will work. The irony is, that NFL players once had that right. They won it in federal court and then had it endorsed by appellate rulings. Ten years ago, however, they bargained it away.

The history of free agency in the NFL follows a twisted trail that once required the teams involved in a transaction to set compensation by themselves. If no agreement could be reached, Commissioner Pete Rozelle was designated to settle the dispute.

The players railed against "The Rozelle Rule," and in 1972 John Mackey, voted the best tight end in NFL history, filed suit against it. Mackey was president of the fledgling NFL Players Association and was not amused by the paternalistic system.

It took three years for the case to go to trial and Mackey was out of the game when Judge Earl Larson, sitting in the U.S. District Court in Minnesota, held that the Rozelle Rule and, indeed, any compensation system or restriction of free agency, were illegal under antitrust and labor law. Football, remember, does not enjoy the exemption from that

legislation that was granted to baseball in 1922.

Armed with Judge Larson's opinion, the union filed a class action suit in March of 1976 to win relief on behalf of Kermit Alexander, and other players damaged under the previous restriction. Meanwhile, the NFL appealed the decision and on Oct. 18, 1976, the United States Court of Appeals upheld most of Judge Larson's opinion but also ruled that the compensation issue is a mandatory subject for collective bargaining.

"It may be some reasonable restrictions relating to player transfers are necessary for the successful

operation of the NFL," the court said. "The protection of mutual interests of both the players and the clubs may indeed require this. We encourage the parties to resolve this question through collective bargaining. The parties are free but unwilling to agree to resolve their what rules governing player transfers are best suited for their mutual interests than are the courts."

So, collectively, they bargained. The league and union had been without a contract for three years but by March of 1977, five months after the Appeals Court's ruling, the parties reached an agreement. Part of the deal was a lump sum

\$13,750,000 payoff to settle the Alexander class action suit. There were improvements in pensions, insurance and post-season pay and the total package carried a pricetag of approximately \$107 million.

For their money, the owners got an agreement on the college draft, which the union had challenged on other occasions and, perhaps most significantly, a revamped free agent arrangement. The new agreement erased the controversial option clause from contracts and substituted for it a right of first refusal and compensation scale for free agents.

CBS to carry first week of strikeball

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS will televise NFL games scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4, and will decide on future games on a week-to-week basis, the network announced Friday.

"We feel it's the place to be," Mark Carlson, a CBS spokesman, said of the Oct. 4 games, the first to be played with replacement teams. Games scheduled for this Sunday were canceled after the NFL-Players Association called a strike.

"The (replacement) games will have a 'news value' and we have responsibility toward our viewers to be there," Carlson said. "We will look at the replacement games on a week-to-week basis as they progress."

NBC spokesman Kevin Monahan said that network would not "make an announcement on their plans until the middle of next week. We don't want to impinge on the strike talks."

At ABC, which normally telecasts NFL games on Monday night, a spokesman said a decision on televising replacement games won't be made until next week.

Preston wins championship at Wood River

By The Times-News

HAILEY — The Preston Indians, putting two girls on the all-tournament team, topped Wood River in three games Saturday to claim the Wolverine Volleyball Invitational championship.

Prep volleyball

The Indians downed Wood River 15-9, 12-15, 15-4 in the final match. Middleton beat Buhl for third. Salmon nipped South Fremont for fifth and Gooding topped Snake River for seventh.

Although Preston won the title, Wood River's Sunny Blades was named MVP and was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Ginger Fowland; Krastie Chatterly and Erica Hays from both Preston; Erica Wheeler, Salmon, and Lovena Garwick, Middleton.

Wood River drops dual volleyball match to Madison

By The Times-News

HAILEY — Despite a strong performance by Sunny Blades and Shawn Myers here Friday night, Wood River dropped a three-game dual volleyball match to Madison High School of Rexburg.

The Bobcats prevailed 15-6, 10-15, 15-13, dropping Wood River to 6-5 in dual matches this season.

CSI sweeps past Snow, W. Montana in two games

By The Times-News

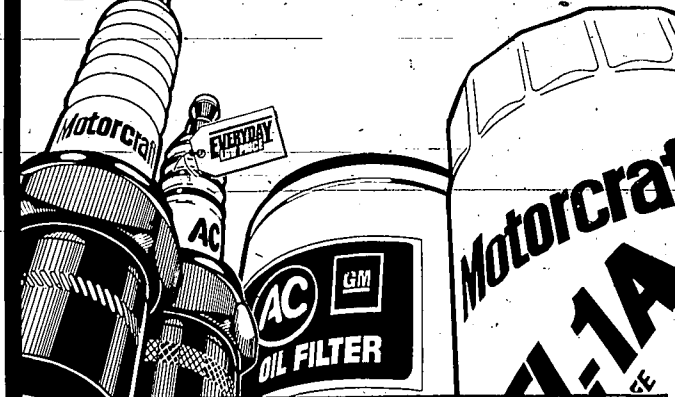
TWIN FALLS — A strong team performance, led by Shawn Kaba, Kelly Plaister and Lynn Stone, led the College of Southern Idaho to a two-match sweep of Snow College and Western Montana here Friday night.

College volleyball

The Eagles prevailed over the Bighorns 15-8, 15-5 and then swept WMC 15-6, 15-1 to improve their season record to 16-9.

CSI will open its northern division Region 18 schedule here Friday night at 7 p.m. against defending regional champion Ricks College.

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Europeans near a victory over U.S. in Ryder Cup

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Barry Nelson and Lanny Wadkins played their hearts out.

They birdied the last five holes Saturday at the Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

They had a better ball of 8-under-par 64 in a fourball play in the Ryder Cup Matches.

And they lost, 1-up, in the gathering gloom of early evening, to Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.

Lyle's short putt for an eagle-3 on the 15th put the Europeans 3 up with three to play. Wadkins,

Golf

however, came back with birdies on the next two holes.

But on the 18th, needing only a half to win the match, Langer's approach stopped some two feet from the flag. A half was conceded.

"I never thought I'd live to see golf played the way I saw it played today," European captain Tony Jacklin said. "You run out of superlatives. Incredible is not enough."

And the best of it was by his team, which took a 5-point lead, 10½-5½, into Sunday's final 12 sin-

gles matches.

"Our backs are against the wall," said Andy Bean, who helped gain some of the scarce American points.

With each of the last 12 matches worth one point, the Europeans need only four points to score their way on an American soil in the biennial series that began in 1927 and — until the Europeans broke a 28-year victory drought in 1985 — had been dominated by the United States.

"My players all know that if we lose four matches we're history," Nicklaus said.

"We can win, it will be one of the most unbelievable comebacks in the history of golf. I believe they can

do it. So do they," he said.

The Americans hold a 21-4-1 lead in the series record for golf's most important international team event. But they've been on the ropes all the way this time, hampered by half of the 12-man European team.

Three of Jacklin's pairings have scored 9½ of the European points. Langer and Lyle are 3-0 as a twosome. The Spanish duo of Seve Ballesteros and 21-year-old Jose Maria Olazabal is 2-1, and British Open champ Nick Faldo of England and Ian Woosnam of Wales are 3-0-1.

Woosnam and Faldo were de-stating in a 5 and 4 better-ball rout of the Americans' premier pairing,

Tom Kite and Curtis Strange.

Faldo and Woosnam, birdied the first five holes and 8 of the first 10. They were 10 under par for 14 holes.

"We both were clicking. Really, we could have birdied all of the first 11," Faldo said. Faldo and Woosnam, the leading money-winner on the European tour this year, each made five birdies.

Kite and Strange had a better ball of 6-under for 14 holes and never had a chance.

Bean and Payne Stewart also birdied the first five holes and were not in danger in a 3 and 2 triumph over Eamonn Darcy of Ireland and Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland.

Edwards tames wind to lead SW Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — David Edwards tamed the gusty, tricky Texas winds with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to take the third-round lead in the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

The former Oklahoma State star came from five shots off the pace to take a 1-stroke edge with a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

"What a game!" he exclaimed after his 65 gave him a 54-hole total of 202, 14 under par for three trips around the windswept Fairway Oaks Golf & Racquet Club. "Last week I couldn't hit the side of a wall."

Edwards, 31, seeking his first PGA Tour victory since the 1984 Los Angeles Open, was a shot ahead of Hale Irwin, who also shot a 65, and Bob Eastwood, the first-round leader who fashioned a relatively unimpressive 69.

Dan Halldorson, who started the day at 12-under and nursing a 2-shot lead, fired an even-par 72 and dropped two strokes off the pace. Mark O'Meara, with a 67, was alone at 205, three behind the leader.

Steve Pate carved out a 68 and was next at 206, while four other players remained within striking distance at 2 under-par, 207, five shots off the lead.

That quartet included Lon Hinkle, 68; Ronnie Black, 69; Vance Heafner, 70; and Gil Morgan, 71.

Edwards and Irwin provided most of the highlights of a wild afternoon that included two holes in one, one by Hubert Green and the other by O'Meara.

Irwin, playing a group ahead of Edwards, recorded eight birdies, including one with a 40-foot putt, but took a bogey at the par-5 third hole when he knocked his second shot in the water. He hit a "fantastic" shot from the water to the back of the green, but needed three to get down.

"I didn't do a lot of bad things today," he dejectedly said. "The wind made me concentrate more. I gave myself lots of opportunities for birdies. I hit a lot of fairways and a lot of greens."

Irwin, with nearly 20 years on the Tour, said he's trying to regain the intensity that marked his most successful years in which he rang up 17 titles, including U.S. Open crowns in 1974 and 1979.

He was no worse than seventh on the money list from 1973 through 1978, but last year was 128th with \$59,983. He has posted \$73,131 this year and is 110th on the money list.

Edwards ranks 80th on the money list with earnings of \$117,892.

He said he had no specific game plan for Sunday's finale but declared, "The game is to go out and adjust to the circumstances and do whatever it takes to shoot a winning score."

Said Irwin: "The wind has a way of kicking out the marginal players. I hope it blows real hard Sunday."

Hitchcock, Magee take advantage in CS best-ball

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Magee's hole-in-one on the third hole sparked the biggest difference in the first round of the Canyon Springs Two-Man Best Ball Tournament Saturday.

Magee and teammate Bob Hitchcock put a five-stroke difference between themselves and Carl Sklavos and Earl Olson in the first flight at 74-79. But it wasn't that way in the net division when Sklavos and Olson were tied with Rob Grant and Steve Fisher at 67 — one ahead of Hitchcock and Magee.

Magee's ace came on the 150-yard par three third green. His nine-iron shot hit on the front of the green and rolled into the hole.

"This kinda sparked us," Hitchcock said. "You can't let up after you get a hole-in-one."

The brother act of Ron and Larry Watson had an 81 gross for third place while Troy Nelson and Mike McMasters rounded out the top five with an 84.

In the championship flight, Doyle Dugger birdied all the par fives to help himself and Kevin Packard into a one-stroke lead over the Burley duo of Terry Spackman and Mike Ceriello. Dugger and Packard had a six-under par 68.

It was three strokes back to a four-way logjam at 73 among Gary Jenkins and Gordon Barry, Gary Darling and Denny Stimpson, Gus Menapace and Barry Espil and Joe Rizzo and Leo Heugan.

Norm Thomas and Jim Ochsenr and Brett Barry and Ed McLinn were knotted at 74.

The tournament will conclude with a final 18 holes today with the first flight teeing off from 8 to 10 a.m. and the title flight from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

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Focus

Northwest coalition seeks to curb prejudice

By LEN IWANSKI
Associated Press Writer
HELENA, Mont. — A regional coalition of human rights groups, concerned about violence and public demonstrations by white supremacists and neo-Nazis in the Pacific Northwest, is forming in hopes of healing wounds — and the region's image.

"I'm afraid the image of the Northwest that's being portrayed to the rest of the country is one of a very isolated and segregated community," said Anne MacIntyre, administrator of the Human Rights Division in the Montana Department of Labor. "Because of this image, minorities

may not want to come to the Northwest."

MacIntyre is treasurer of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, which includes about 75 organizations in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

It was founded by Rev. Bill Wassmuth, a Roman Catholic priest in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, who helped spearhead opposition to white supremacist activities in his own community through his work with the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

White supremacists and neo-Nazis have been active in the area.

There have been bombings, rallies, at least one cross-burning and distribution of literature on state campuses.

The Idaho-based Church of Jesus Christ Christian, Aryan Nations, has just announced plans to establish a regional office in Ogdenville, Utah, and says it already has about 10 such offices.

Confronting the groups, the multi-state anti-supremacist coalition was launched earlier this year by religious, governmental, educational, business, political, civic and human-rights organizations.

The coalition claims no achievements so far. But its objectives, at least one, are to address the threat of racial and religious harassment and to combat efforts by such groups as the Aryan Nations.

A rally staged by the Aryan Nations group in the summer of 1986 near Coeur d'Alene was the impetus for putting the coalition together, said Tom Berger, of the Great Falls Hebrew Association, who serves on the coalition's board.

"They wanted to organize the Northwest as a white supremacist nation," Berger said. He added that Wassmuth and others decided to stage their own counter-rally "to show we didn't want them (neo-

Nazis) here."

"We decided to hold a human rights celebration to alert the people in the five northwestern states to what the intentions of the Aryans was," Wassmuth said.

The counter-rally drew the Aryan Nations rally five to one, Wassmuth said, and the groups decided to form a permanent coalition "to monitor harassment incidents and to present a united front."

"The trigger for the group is the presence of the Aryans. The goals of the coalition are much beyond the Aryans," Wassmuth said.

The priest knows firsthand about "malicious harassment." Last year,

after he helped stage the pro-human rights rally, a bomb was set off behind the rectory where he lives. No one was hurt.

In the year since, several leaders of the Aryan Nations and other white supremacist groups have been arrested on various federal and state charges in Idaho and Arkansas, including murder, counterfeiting and conspiracy.

"The Aryans are keeping a very low profile, and I'm sure that's because of the indictments and the trials," Wassmuth said. He said an Aryan Nations rally in Idaho this summer was "low key and not as heavily attended as last year."

DOE's manager participates in talks

By The Associated Press
IDAHO FALLS — Don Ofte, manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, was a last-minute "pinch-hitter" with technical support during last week's meetings between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

But Ofte said the week of 15-hour work days was rewarded by historic agreements between the two leaders, including an "agreement in principle" to eliminate intermediate range nuclear missiles.

"It was a very interesting week," Ofte said. "That made it worth the long hours."

The major development of the three-day U.S.-Soviet talks was the agreement to phase out short- and medium-range nuclear missiles. The missiles cover a range of 315 to 3,125 miles.

U.S. allies have hailed the arms accord, which will be completed by Shultz and Shevardnadze next month in Moscow. Other needed support of the agreement.

"When an entire classification of weapons is being zeroed out ... (it's) very significant," he said.

Ofte, who served as the DOE's principal deputy assistant secretary of defense programs before taking over the IREL this summer, concluded that the weapons in question comprise a "relatively small" percentage of the superpowers' nuclear

arsenals. But elimination of the weapons is important, he said, because of their "hair-trigger" deployment.

"Once you launch one of these missiles, there's no calling it back," he said.

A U.S.-Soviet accord on one form of weapons also could lead to other agreements, once the superpowers agree on a verifiable means of breaking down the intermediate range missile arsenal, Ofte said.

Last week's meeting, which preceded an anticipated fall summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, covered a broad range of topics, including testing, human rights issues and nuclear and conventional weapons.

"I think this time when the Russians came, they seriously came to get agreements," Ofte said.

He participated in a panel that concentrated on nuclear weapons testing issues. The group, comprised of five Americans and three Soviets, was the first to reach an "agreed-upon statement" on testing negotiations, Ofte said.

The INEL manager was asked to sit on the testing panel while he was traveling back to New York. Ofte attended a preparatory meeting with Shultz on Sept. 12, returned to Idaho for a meeting Sunday and worked on the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting last Monday through Thursday. He returned to the DOE's Idaho Falls office on Friday.

Keeping an eye on forests



Yellowstone National Park Ranger McKown scans the horizon in search of fires within the park's boundaries

Fire watchers last of dying breed

By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Perched in their battered mountain ramparts, George Henley and Jim McKown have seen the violent force of nature come crashing down.

They've shuddered in fear as lightning bolts the size of tree trunks exploded in their eyes. And they've cursed the sky when static pops of electricity pounded their eardrums like a double-barreled shotgun.

But Henley and McKown, fire lookouts in Yellowstone National Park, say the occupational hazards are justified by the panoramic views. The specialized rangers are part of a dying breed of firefighters in the American wilderness.

"If it weren't for fire lookouts, the timely discovery of fire would be impossible and the appropriate management of park resources would be inadequate," said Gary Brown, Yellowstone's assistant chief ranger. "Yellowstone depends heavily on fire lookouts."

For 50 years rangers like Henley and McKown have climbed into four park lookout towers to scout 2.2 million acres of forest. A vital link in the business of firefighting, the two rangers have saved countless lives by moni-

toring the volatile blazes that rip through weather instruments and timber beams to the Yellowstone.

Depending on the day, the two may gaze still stand, their frames beaten by 80-mile-per-hour gusts and 70-degree swings in temperature.

"I don't miss anything up here," said the 55-year-old Henley. "The top of the mountains may look bare, but you've got all kinds of animals and wild flowers just outside your window."

Located several miles from the nearest roads, the lookouts might see 150 hikers each summer, but they also could be snowed-in for days or weeks at a time.

McKown, who has endured 24 summers in his lookout atop Mt. Sheridan, says the most serious affliction is an annual bout with cabin fever.

But the lookouts also face the possibility of having their outposts struck by lightning.

"Some storms cause all of the electrical wiring to glow with green sparks," said Henley. "In others, gigantic bolts of fire shoot up from the anemometer. I admit it, sometimes I'm scared."

During one intense thunderstorm, McKown claims the sky produced a shower of lightning, with each finger of electricity striking the mountain in a different color.

Star monitors

Lowell Observatory telescopes provide earth's space vision

By The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A century ago, when many of America's premier scientists also were wealthy men who underwrote their own research, the scion of an affluent New England textile family looked west to the Arizona Territory to build an observatory to study Mars.

Percival Lowell, a Bostonian of the affluent Lowell and Lawrence families, was well-trained in mathematics and physics when, in 1894, he decided to take up astronomy and study Mars.

Lowell also mathematically proved years before its discovery the existence of Pluto, the most distant planet from the sun, and also showed where it was to be found in the sky.

Lowell chose Flagstaff for his observatory because of its elevation — 7,000 feet — and the stability of the air on the Coconino Plateau.

Located on Mars Hill, at the west end of Flagstaff, the privately owned Lowell Observatory has been a leader in astronomy since its founding and continues today to be a leading American scientific institution. It was named in 1939 after the astronomer C.W. Tombaugh, 14 years after Lowell's death and using equipment unavailable during Lowell's life-time, found Pluto in photographs taken in late 1929.

Although it now has large telescopes and the latest electronic detectors which view the heavens from a new observatory 12 miles outside of Flagstaff, the original observatory still is a delightful place to visit, with its turn-of-the-century stone and wood buildings and observatory domes.

Science has changed greatly since Lowell shipped telescopes from the East to the Arizona Territory. Today, big-time scientists such as the Energy Department's \$6 billion superconducting super collider, gets the public's attention, and small research institutions are largely ignored.

"Small science can play an important role in combination with big science. You don't want to not have big science. We use the national facilities and are members of the space telescope effort. We use the largest telescopes at Kitt Peak and Hawaii, but we also bring an additional dimension to the science of astronomy by being able to have longer-term access to cost-effective facilities here in Arizona," says James S. Gallagher, director of Lowell Observatory.

So what is the role of the Lowell Observatory with its small and medium-sized telescopes?

"We are a uniquely American institution, and things like this don't exist elsewhere in the world," says Gallagher. "We have a long history of being a place where people could work freely to make important discoveries."

"The key thing is that by being a small observatory, we can change as the times change. The observatory is almost 100 years old, and we've changed our mode of operation, or what we've worked on, many times," Gallagher said.

By specializing its small telescopes on Mars Hill, the Lowell Observatory has been able to do things other observatories do not have the hard time doing.

"For instance, we can measure the degree to which other stars have sunspot activity by looking at the stars' brightness and dim as the sunspots rotate by," Gallagher said. "It is a tiny, tiny effect, and it is only by concentrating on learning how to measure such small effects for a long time that we have been able to do it. Other places have difficulty doing that because they can't allocate the resources necessary to carry out a program like that over a long period of time."

Gallagher says the large national observatories are committed to doing what is popular and leads to a rapid payoff.

"I would like to argue that we

See LOWELL on Page D9

Ripley sues pancake house over nuts

NEW YORK — Believe it or not, the folks famed for their collection of oddities and oddball facts are not exactly nuts about a pancake house's ad campaign proclaiming "Believe It or Not!"

In a takeoff on the late Robert L. Ripley's famous cartoon strip, The International House of Pancakes touts a breakfast offer that gives customers their choice of three nut-flavored "pancakes" while proclaiming "Believe It or Not!"

Unbelievable, says the Toronto-based Ripley International Inc., which bought the rights to the famous "Believe It or Not!" phrase from Ripley's estate in 1958.

Ripley's International has filed a federal trademark infringement suit in Manhattan demanding that the ads be stopped, that the ad copy be confiscated and that the pancake people fork over \$500,000 in punitive damages.

The ads, which use the disputed phrase four times, also flash a logo similar to one used by Ripley, who died in 1949, according to the lawsuit.

In the suit, filed last week, Ripley International said that "Believe It or Not," which first appeared in the New York Globe on Dec. 19, 1918, is syndicated in 230 daily newspapers. There are also "Believe It or Not"

books, magazines and museums.

In addition, Ripley International licenses "Believe It or Not" to sell everything from liquor and plant seeds to bubble gum and T-shirts. The company made \$5 million in gross revenues last year from licensing fees.

It said the IHOP ads "caused confusion among the purchasing public" and "irreparable injury" to the company's reputation and goodwill.

According to court papers, the 30-second TV spots also sound too much like the popular syndicated Ripley television program featuring actor Jack Palance.

In the ads, a "booming voice" re-

ports on the nutty things that happen to fictional IHOP customers who try the \$2.79 breakfast special: an 84-year-old woman is drafted by the U.S. National Basketball Association; a small boy is appointed a Supreme Court justice.

The New York lawyers representing IHOP and its corporate counsel in North Hollywood, Calif., were out of the office Thursday for the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashana and could not be reached for comment.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand refused to issue a temporary restraining order against the ads and scheduled a hearing on the matter for Oct. 19.

Owners urged to revaccinate pets for rabies

ATLANTA — Millions of dogs and cats that received one form of rabies vaccination may not be protected, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which urged pet owners to be vaccinated, the federal Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

In its weekly report, the CDC said the Department of Agriculture withdrew its approval last month for subcutaneous, or under-the-

skin, use of Endurall-K and Rubguard-TC, which should be injected in a muscle instead.

Both products were made by Norden Laboratories Inc. of Lincoln, Neb. The announcement does not affect other brands of vaccine that are approved — for — under-the-skin injection, the CDC said.

The USDA gave provisional ap-

proval for the subcutaneous use of both products in July 1985, pending a study in which the durability of the vaccines given subcutaneously was compared to their durability when given intramuscularly. The study found that the vaccine did not work — well enough — when injected under the skin.

The CDC report said several mil-

lion doses of the vaccines have been sold annually in the United States and Canada, but it is not known how many were administered under the skin, which is less painful to the animal than injection into a muscle.

Norden Laboratories has offered to refund money to veterinarians for vaccines used under the skin, said Dr. Tom Eng of the CDC.

Lowell

Voodoo lily's aspirin-like mixture causes blooming to begin

Continued from Page D8
are on the leading edge, but we're on a different part of the leading edge. We are beginning to interact more with universities as we improve the quality of our science here," he said. "If somebody at a university wants to carry out a long-term study, they'll quickly discover they can't do it at a national center because the national centers are also based on short-term programs, meaning they will allow up to about two years, but that's about it." Another side of Lowell has formed research partnerships, such as the one it has with MIT to study the shape of solar system objects. It was a Lowell-Cornell University partnership that discovered the rings of Uranus in 1977. Recently, the observatory formed a partnership with the University of Maryland to study light from Halley's Comet.

Now, the observatory is developing ways to make the public more aware of its existence and create support, including a possible connection with Salt Lake City's Hansen Planetarium.

Lowell, with its staff of 30, including 10 astronomers with doctorates, operates on about \$2 million per year, about \$1 million less than what Gallagher sees as an ideal budget.

In 1916, upon Lowell's death, the observatory received a \$2 million endowment. Since then, interest on the endowment and private and government grants and contracts have funded its activities. Government funds pay for about two-thirds of the costs of operating the observatory.

Its government grants come from two sources - NASA and the National Science Foundation. The NASA grants tend to be in short term in nature and fairly secure, but with few primary space missions on the current drawing boards, they are increasingly at risk, Gallagher said.

"The future for people my age (he's 39), looks like we'll be catching up with things that should have been done before, rather than doing new things like the Soviets are doing," he said.

NSF grants, on the other hand, are awarded competitively and tend to be fairly insecure. With NSF funds tight, Gallagher would like to reduce reliance on that agency because with the federal budget under such stress, he doesn't see as much federal funding available in the future.

"We want to change the ratio of funding to two-thirds internal funding and one-third competitive funding. We're going to undertake a fund-raising effort to increase our private endowment," he said.

Some of the options the observatory is considering include endowed chairs for astronomers; the naming of some aspects of the observatory after contributors; increasing its public programs and charging admission to the grounds and star-viewings. The staff is also working on it regarding that could be sold to friends of the observatory.

"If we were in Phoenix or Salt Lake City, we would have a much easier time. We are, however, working on fund-raising in Phoenix, and we would like to work in Salt Lake City," Gallagher said. "Hansen Planetarium has a tremendous reputation nationally, and tying in with the Hansen is something I plan to bring up with my board of trustees. It could be a natural."

Lowell Observatory's public program received a financial boost, allowing it to expand, after Arizona's Donald Ware Waddell Foundation gave it a series of grants to develop better public programs.

"With their help, we expanded our tours, opened more hours and have more public viewing nights during the summer. We are open on Friday nights during the summer for the public to look through our 24-inch refractor, which is one of the finest telescopes in the world," Gallagher said.

Ideas being kicked about for the future of Lowell's beautiful forested grounds include building a small planetarium with shows similar to the Hansen's that could be shown to tourists during the day, he said.

Before expanding its public programs, the observatory had just a few thousand visitors a year. Last year it had 22,000 visitors.

Musical brings out Broadway bigwigs

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) - Can this blue-collar city known for textile mills and high school football prowess also carve out a reputation as a breeding ground for Broadway hits?

Those involved with "Me and My Shadow," a new musical based on the life of legendary Broadway producer Billy Rose, think it may be possible now that out-of-town producers, talent scouts and theater owners have seen the play, which opened Sept. 11 at the City Theater.

"Me and My Shadow," staged by a cast of volunteers, was written by Larry Stevens of New York with music by Keith McClelland, a Kennebunkport music teacher.

To date, representatives of the Shubert Organization, which owns a string of theaters, the William Morris talent agency and the Kennedy Center have seen the play, which runs through Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - When a voodoo lily gets into a reproductive mood, it takes some aspirin and calls up a beetle in the morning.

That's the finding of a group of scientists who investigated the chemical basis for its rise in temperature detected in the flowering organ of the voodoo lily.

In research conducted at Modesto, Calif., the researchers found that salicylic acid, the chemical in common aspirin, will trigger a temperature increase in an organ called the appendix, a part of the voodoo lily flower.

The temperature rise, said Ilya Raskin of the E.I. du Pont de Nemours Co., causes the flower to give off a strong aroma which is attractive to the carrion beetle, the primary pollinating insect for the voodoo lily.

Raskin said that in the experiment, he and his colleagues applied salicylic acid to the appendix just before the flower was to open.

The next day, after receiving about 4½ hours of light, said Raskin, the appendix temperature rose quickly by about 15 degrees.

He said the heat accelerates the volatilization of chemicals to produce a "strong putrescent odor" which is attractive to the carrion beetle.

Once the beetle is inside the flower, said Raskin, the plant even works to keep it there.

After sunset, he said, the flower closes up and a second episode of heating occurs in a lower portion of the flower, deep inside the pollination chamber.

"It heats up at night to keep the pollinators happy inside the flower," said Raskin.

Pollen moved by insects from the male to the female portion of flowers cause plants to produce seeds.

The temperature rise of the voodoo lily appendix was first described by researchers in the 18th century, but the chemical basis for

it was not understood. A scientist in 1937 suggested that the temperature increase was triggered by a substance called "calorigen" produced in the male part of the flower. Experiments by Raskin and his team of Axel Ehmann, Wayne R. Melander and Bastiaan J.D. Meusez confirmed this and used mass spectral analysis to identify salicylic acid, the principal ingredient of aspirin, as the active chemical in calorigen.

To test their findings, the researchers excised portions of the appendix from voodoo lilies just before the blooms were to open. Salicylic acid was applied to some samples and ordinary water to others.

The appendix tissue then was incubated overnight in a growth chamber. The next morning, lights were turned on in the chamber to mimic sunrise. A thermal detection system measured the temperature of the tissue every half hour thereafter.

About 90 minutes after "sunrise," the temperature of the appendix tissue treated with salicylic acid began to increase. After 4½ hours, the aspirin-treated tissue typically was about 15 degrees hotter than the untreated tissue. The heat slowly declined in the appendix, but Raskin said a second temperature increase occurs during the night in another portion of the flower.

Raskin said their findings show that the voodoo lily apparently generates salicylic acid as part of its reproduction scheme and the chemical may have functions other than just triggering the heat rise.

"There are indications that it (salicylic acid) is involved in the flower unfolding," he said.

Raskin said salicylic acid may also serve as a natural thermogenic, or heat generation, trigger in other plants and is known to stimulate flowering of plants such as the duckweed.

In a paper on the experiment published this week in Science magazine, Raskin and his group note, "All this raises the possibility that salicylic acid plays a much broader regulatory role in plants than previously appreciated."

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Utah's under federal pressure

Mentally retarded helped through residential care

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Under federal pressure to deinstitutionalize Utah's services to the mentally retarded, the State Training School has moved hundreds of its residents into group homes over the past three years.

But even as the Utah Division of Services to the Handicapped labors to end warehousing of the developmentally disabled, uncertainty over funding amid growing tax-cut sentiment has imperiled the future growth of community-based residential care for the retarded.

"It's a concern," acknowledged DSH Director Gary Nakao. "When there's uncertainty over funding in community-based programs, that reinforces the feeling—that the only safe place (for the retarded) is within large institutions. We're trying to reverse that."

Complicating the funding picture is a \$6.2 million federal funding deficit in the budget of the division's parent Utah Department of Social Services.

Gov. Norm Bangerter has proposed covering the Medicaid shortfall with a supplemental appropriation from the 1988 Legislature, but that would only cover program costs through next February.

Lawmakers will be asked to continue programs formerly covered by those funds, along with further funding increases to keep the division's deinstitutionalization efforts on line.

Nakao said the division expects to ask the Legislature this January for a spending increase of more than \$10 million, up from a current budget of about \$45 million, \$23.5 million of which goes to the State Training School in American Fork. In 1985, the federal Health Care Financing Administration threatened to pull the school's \$14 million Medicaid appropriation after inspectors determined the institution suffered from a number of deficiencies, including staffing shortages and lack of sufficient active treatment

programs for residents. Under that shadow, the state has beefed up the school's staff, at the same time accelerating the movement of residents out of the institution and into community settings.

In the 2½ years since Jeremiah Dandoy became superintendent, the school has increased its staff from about 880 to 1,017, improving the overall staff-to-patient - ratio from one-to-eight to one-to-four.

Resident population has dipped from a high of about 750 to 550 during the same period.

"Almost all of those transferred have gone into small group homes, supervised apartments and things of that nature," Dandoy said, noting that the state's master plan for the school calls for a resident population of no more than 400 within two more years.

Beyond that, however, state planners have not ventured. Sometime next year, after the Legislature has made its funding intentions clear, division fiscal strategists expect to begin planning for the 1990s.

But with a grassroots movement under way to force lawmakers to pass proposed tax roll-backs on the November 1988 ballot, it remains unclear whether Utah's plan to move all but the most severely retarded and disabled out of the school will be completed.

Dr. Fran Morse, director of the Utah Council for the Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled, said it is vital that lawmakers stay the course.

"The intentions are in that direction, but you have to put your money where your mouth is," she said. "We still have not reached a break point where community resources are equal to the state's."

The situation, already serious, becomes critical when planners take into account hundreds of new clients about to come into the social services system upon graduation from public schools' special education programs.

Nakao said his division esti-

mates that for several years at least, an average of 115 special education graduates will become eligible for division services.

"Unfortunately, they will just go on waiting lists at this time; we just don't have the money," he said.

Already, the state has nearly 500 on waiting lists for community services, said Sue Bailey, DSH program coordinator. Further, community services—which include group homes, foster homes, day-care and job-training programs—are not "entitled" or required to be funded, under federal law.

That puts such programs in danger of being slashed in a budget crunch.

In that event, some special education graduates, trained toward the goal of self-sufficiency, might end up institutionalized, since institutional care of the retarded is covered by federal entitlement, Bailey said.

"There are enormous numbers of kids coming out of school who are severely mentally retarded," she said. "Right now, we have no new services for people graduating from high school (special education)."

Ironically, it costs substantially less to care for the retarded in group home settings than at the State Training School, Bailey added. The school spends an average of \$117 per resident per day, while the average for community services, based on a \$13.8 million budget, is about \$46 per day, she said.

The potential for tax cuts and subsequent loss of community services also worries many parents of the 2,400 retarded receiving state care, said Norman Riggs, executive director of the Utah Retardation Association of Utah.

"That's the big fear. They bring them out of the institutions and into a community-based system and then...they feel uncertain," he said, adding that parents "just may feel it's safer keeping them in the institution."

Physicists' evidence suggests new fifth fundamental universal force

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Physicists said Friday they have found new evidence supporting theories about the existence of a fifth fundamental force governing the workings of the universe, a force that slightly counteracts gravity.

The study by University of Washington physicist-astronomer Paul Boynton and his colleagues won't settle debate over whether such a force exists, but "certainly makes it somewhat more plausible," said Stanley Brown, an editor of the journal Physical Review Letters, which will publish the study Monday.

The American Institute of Physics said the study represented "the most sensitive experiment conducted to date" to determine whether a fifth force exists.

"Everybody working in the field perceives this as a major step forward," Purdue University physicist Ephraim Fischbach said during a telephone interview from West Lafayette, Ind. "It's extremely important, although nobody wants to claim this proves the fifth force."

Last year, Fischbach published a widely reported analysis that proposed the existence of a fifth force in addition to the four forces already known to influence the behavior of matter.

The four are gravity, which attracts objects to each other; electromagnetism, which creates light, radio waves, microwaves and other forms of electromagnetic radiation; the strong force, which binds neutrons and protons together in the nucleus of an atom; and the weak force, which makes some atoms break down in radioactive decay.

If a fifth force exists, it would counteract gravity so a feather actually would hit the ground ever so slightly before a brick if wind resistance didn't slow the feather.

"Our results are consistent with the existence of a fifth force. It's good evidence, but not conclusive," Boynton said during a telephone interview from Seattle.

In an experiment supposedly conducted 400 years ago, Galileo found that when two objects of different weights were dropped from the Leaning Tower of Pisa, both hit the ground at the same time, contrary to the logical notion that heavier objects fall faster than lighter ones.

Boynton's experiment involved a 3-inch-diameter metal ring suspended horizontally at the base of 400-foot granite cliff in the North Cascade mountains near Index, Wash.

One half, or semicircle, of the ring was made of aluminum, while the other half was made of Beryllium. Both halves of the ring had the same mass, which is what gives an

object weight when the object is pulled by gravity.

Because gravity exerts the same attraction on two objects of the same mass, both halves of the ring should have been pulled slightly toward the cliff if only gravity influenced the ring. Instead, Boynton found the aluminum half of the ring twisted slightly toward the cliff while the beryllium half rotated away from the cliff.

That suggests an unknown force was affecting the two halves of the ring in a different way based on the differing chemical composition of the two halves, so the force counteracted gravity's pull on beryllium more strongly than it counteracted gravity's pull on aluminum.

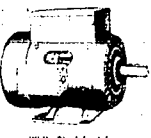
While gravity keeps planets in orbit around the sun, physicists believe the fifth force counteracts gravity only over about 10 to 1,000 yards.

Physicists who advocate the existence of a fifth force believe it may help them develop a long-sought "unified theory" to provide a simple explanation of how all the forces of nature influence matter.

Like previous studies, Boynton's experiment suggests the strength of the fifth force is related to the chemical composition, or makeup, of an atom rather than its mass.


However, prior research indicated the strength of the fifth force's anti-gravitational effect was related to a measure of composition called hypercharge, or the number of protons plus the number of neutrons in an atom.

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Dealer's showroom used for wake

MIDDLEBÖRO, Mass. (AP) — Leonard Hayes Chace loved every minute of the 61 years he spent going from the 1926 to the 1986 Chevrolet car dealership. So when he died, his family decided to move the new Chevrolets aside and hold the wake in his showroom.

"When it's first presented to you, holding a wake in the showroom, it kind of rocks you back a little bit," said Bruce LaFleur, general manager of L&H Chace and Sons. "But you had to know the man. He spent his entire life here, and we could think of no more fitting tribute to give the man."

"There is no question about it, it was a very unique situation. If you were running a hot dog stand or something, you certainly wouldn't do it."

Len Chace Jr. said his father began working as a mechanic in 1926 in a garage in East Freetown. In 1955, he purchased a Chevrolet

franchise, which was moved to Middleboro in 1965. He retired in 1976, but was involved in business decisions until his death, Len Chace said.

"He had automobiles in his blood," LaFleur said.

A blaze of lights on a highway near the showroom pointed the way to the wake. Portable partitions and floral displays concealed the casket from passing motorists. Chace, 69, died Wednesday. His body was placed in a casket at a funeral home, then moved to the showroom Thursday evening for the first day of the wake, which was attended by more than 200 people, LaFleur said.

Mourner David Malonson, a former dealership employee, said he thought the wake was strange, "but when I came in the door, it seemed just like a funeral home."

The body was returned to the funeral home, then taken back to the showroom Friday for continuation of the wake.

Cars were moved from the showroom to make room for the casket, chairs and the abundance of flowers, LaFleur said. A sign on the dealership's front door said the business was closed in Chace's honor and listed hours to view Chace's body.

"It's most unusual, but everyone we've talked to thought it was a fabulous idea," said Len Chace Jr. "Mainly, we felt he was at home in the dealership and it was where he would've liked to have been."

Chace's granddaughter, Kathryn McNeil, said Chace's main concern was that the business make enough money to adequately support his family.

"He worked 24 hours a day, eight days a week," Ms. McNeil said. "He was always at the dealership. He cared very much for his family and his business, and his business was for his family. My grandfather was so proud of what happened here. Now it's a million-dollar business."



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Hazardous fuels shipped despite laws

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Extremely poisonous rocket fuel that could cause massive fatalities in an accidental spill is being routinely shipped by the U.S. military through some of the most densely populated areas of metropolitan Los Angeles, despite federal regulations requiring that such areas be avoided whenever possible.

Local officials who would have to deal with any emergency say that they have not been formally notified of the shipments destined for Vandenberg Air Force Base. As a result, officials could be hard-pressed to evacuate residents in the event of an accident with the fuel, nitrogen tetroxide, a liquid whose vapors spread rapidly and may be fatal if inhaled.

"What we have is a major breakdown in communications and in common sense," said Rep. Cardis Collins, D-Ill., whose House Governmental Operations subcommittee plans hearings on the issue later this month. "Clearly, something has got to change before a real tragedy occurs."

Instead of using the congested San Fernando Valley corridor, critics say, the Air Force could ship the volatile chemical through the desert, far to the north of Los Angeles, but the two federal agencies in charge of the shipments — the departments of Defense and Transportation — insist that the current route is safe.

Critics say the Air Force could ship the volatile chemical through the desert, far to the north of Los Angeles, but the two federal agencies in charge of the shipments — the departments of Defense and Transportation — insist that the current route is safe.

Truckers now follow Interstate 10, Interstate 210 through Pasadena and Highway 134 across Glendale and Burbank to U.S. 101, the nation's most congested freeway, which they take through the San Fernando Valley, Ventura and Santa Barbara and finally on into Vandenberg.

Federal officials say that they carefully monitor nitrogen tetroxide shipments along these freeways. However, only relatively large shipments are subject to this special control. The Air Force, taking advantage of a loophole in California law regulating the shipment of explosive materials, gives truckers carte blanche to carry smaller loads of the poisonous chemical over routes of their own choice, without regard for other safety precautions.

Military spokesmen stress that they have taken elaborate precautions to protect the public in the event of an emergency spill. Gilbert Noriega, an Air Force transportation specialist, said that the shipments employ "state-of-the-art" trucking equipment and specially trained drivers.

"The Air Force has been shipping nitrogen tetroxide for over 20 years without an accident or incident regarding product loss," Noriega said. Others are skeptical.

"All it takes is one catastrophe and that argument is meaningless," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the health and environment subcommittee of the House Energy and Environment Committee. "Here we have a situation where millions of people could conceivably be at risk."

The nitrogen tetroxide contro-

Denver's officials continue hazards fight

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although military officials say that their shipments of munitions and hazardous materials over the nation's highways do not threaten heavily populated cities, there have been some notable exceptions. Denver is a case in point.

On the morning of Aug. 1, 1984, a cargo truck carrying six Navy torpedoes overturned and slid 104 feet down an exit ramp near the intersection of Interstates 25 and 70 — known as "the mousetrap" because of the estimated 250,000 cars a day that pass through it.

Panicked police and fire officials shut down the busy intersection in all directions for eight hours, causing a massive traffic jam beginning at the height of the rush hour. But that was just the beginning of Denver's problems.

Local emergency officials saw fluid leaking from the truck but had no idea what it was. When they dialed a 24-hour emergency hotline that had been provided by the trucking company, there was no answer. It took U.S. Army officials more than three hours to arrive at the scene, even though they were stationed

at a base less than 90 miles away. Several hours later, the torpedoes were finally removed. Although there were no injuries, more than 60 people had to be evacuated. Federal officials disclosed that the military cargo contained toxic propellants and up to 3,930 pounds of explosive.

Denver officials were angered that such a shipment had been sent through the city and passed a law requiring the military to use a route skirting their community. Subsequently, the Colorado Legislature passed a bill designating special routes for military truckers through the state.

"Our experience shows that no one in Washington is really looking at the big picture of military shipments going through cities," said Tony Massaro, Denver's director of environmental affairs. "There's a requirement in federal law that these shipments avoid big cities ... but nobody follows it."

The only solution, he added, is for local governments to look out for their own interests.

"Many communities could be vulnerable to this kind of accident," Massaro said. "The military says to they have a very good safety record. But then again, the airline industry says the same thing."

versy shows that federal laws governing the transport of hazardous chemicals are ambiguously worded and erratically enforced, according to members of Congress, California officials and private experts.

In evaluating the routes for hazardous shipments, for example, the Department of Transportation is required by a 1959 law that says shippers "must, if possible, avoid 'heavily populated areas,' places where crowds assemble, narrow streets and alleys.

"Clearly, more precise language is needed," said Fred Miller, a hazardous materials expert with the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington. "The law we've got is subject to different interpretations. It can be easily abused or overlooked."

Another weak point in the system, Waxman said, is the discretion enjoyed by the Department of Transportation in approving a proposed route. In the case of nitrogen tetroxide, he said, the Department of Transportation made an "ad hoc decision" to ask the Air Force for information justifying its route — but there was no legal requirement that it do so.

Federal laws should be changed to require that local officials be notified when nitrogen tetroxide and other hazardous chemicals are moving through their communities, Waxman said. Currently, the government is required only to notify cities and counties about shipments of nuclear materials.

Nitrogen tetroxide, just one of many hazardous materials being shipped by the military and private companies over the nation's highways, has undisturbed military value. The odorless, yellow-brown liquid, which is used by Titan missiles and the space shuttle program and is designated for use in the "Star Wars" program, oxidizes rocket propellants to ignite missiles and is a key alternative to solid rocket fuels, space shuttle officials say.

The Department of Defense estimates that in the next eight years, there will be 130 shipments of nitrogen tetroxide and hydrazine, a related fuel, to Vandenberg Air Force Base.

More than 392,410 pounds of the

chemicals were shipped to the California base in 1984, and 776,858 pounds in 1985, according to military reports. The Air Force has declined to say how many truckloads that amounts to, nor has it released any figures for 1986.

As the shipments continue, critics say, the risks increase.

Studies by the Lawrence Livermore-National-Laboratory have shown, for example, that nitrogen tetroxide can pose a major health threat if large amounts are accidentally released. If the chemical spilled onto a crowded freeway, for example, some of it might vaporize into a toxic gas cloud that would require massive evacuations, according to the studies.

The Department of Transporta-

tion's recommended evacuation distances for a nitrogen tetroxide spill call for a corridor eight-tenths of a mile downward and four-tenths of a mile wide. Those distances exceed the government's evacuation requirements for a similar spill of methyl isocyanate gas, a slower spreading gas that caused massive fatalities in Bhopal, India. Ron Hoopman, a research scientist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, said that people breathing the chemical initially might feel no pain. But within hours, he said, they could experience symptoms such as violent coughing, nausea and headaches to lung failure, heart attacks and death.

"This is an insidious substance," Hoopman said.

Followers remember papal visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope John Paul II is gone but he's not forgotten, not in the hearts of Catholics who live in the cities he visited on his U.S. tour and certainly not in their pocketbooks.

Local church officials say they have seen increased church attendance, heightened interest in the priesthood and an energized flock in the wake of the pope's visit. But they also face the prospect of raising hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay for his tour.

In San Francisco, Archbishop John Quinn has asked parishes to make a special collection to help pay the \$3.3 million cost of John Paul's 20-hour visit to that city. More than \$1 million remains to be raised.

In Columbia, S.C. — where the cost of the five-hour visit was about \$500,000 and the debt stands at about \$150,000 — the church is mailing a plea for money to donors suggested by local priests, and has received small, unsolicited checks from around the country.

The money comes from people who saw the pope on television and are still on "a spiritual high," said Bishop Ernest L. Untermyer.

In San Antonio, Texas, officials believe they spent less than the \$2.5 million they budgeted — as of Sept. 11, they had collected about \$2 million.

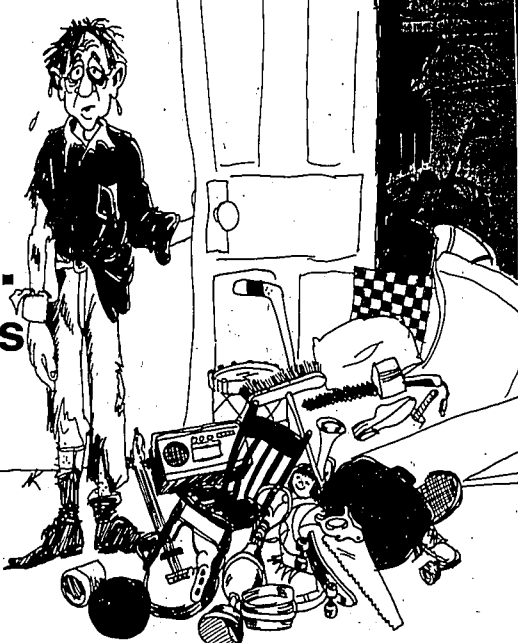
In Monterey, Calif., just over two-thirds of the \$2 million budget was raised before the visit. In New Orleans, the cost is estimated at \$2 million, and the latest figures, tabulated a month before the pope's arrival, indicated that the archdiocese had raised between \$1 million

Visit Funding	
Estimated diocese hosting budget per city stop as of 9/25/87	
IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS	
Columbia, S.C.	\$.500
Phoenix	\$1.5
Detroit	\$1.5
Albany	\$1.8
New Orleans	\$2.0
Monterey	\$2.0
San Antonio	\$2.5
Los Angeles	\$2.5
San Francisco	\$3.3

Source: Respective dioceses & AP

and \$1.5 million. Officials in Detroit, where \$1.5 million was budgeted, said they're still counting. Miami officials said they expect to meet their \$1.8 million budget, and the same goes for Los Angeles, where the cost was \$2.5 million. And in Phoenix, Ariz., where costs are estimated at \$1.5 million, they may have a profit, once parish collections and video sales are counted. The money came from Catholics and non-Catholics alike, so "it will go to a community-wide charity, to feed the hungry or to the homeless, something like that," said Bill Shover, chairman of Phoenix's papal visit finance committee.

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Suicides continue to increase despite preventative efforts

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Hundreds of suicide-prevention clinics have opened in the past seven years, yet the number of suicides nationally has increased more than one-third in that time, says an expert in suicide prevention.

During a recent stop at Weber State College, Dr. Marv Miller said he is frustrated there are no sure ways of preventing suicide, but he said efforts should continue anyway.

Miller, founder of the Suicide Information Center at San Diego, said that the number of suicides has increased 37 percent in seven years, despite a boom in the suicide-prevention clinic business.

The word "prevention" has been replaced in those clinics by the word "intervention," he said.

Miller said finding exact causes of suicides is difficult because each suicide is "different unique like a fingerprint, unique like a snowflake."

He said there can be no "control group" for studying how to prevent a person from taking his own life, although there can be several groups of suicidal people in which different prevention techniques can be applied.

"If I sound frustrated, it's because I'm frustrated. I should be studying cancer, because sooner or later we would have a cure. There is no cure for suicide," he said.

But Miller said it is "un-American" not to do anything. And mental-health workers would be sued if they gave up in the battle to prevent suicides, he said.

The only common trait of suicidal

deaths is a loss of hope present in every suicide victim before his death, Miller said.

Researchers have identified two types of suicidal people: those who have contemplated suicide for a long time because of a series of many problems, and those who were not suicidal until after a tragedy overcame them, such as retirement for a man who enjoyed his work or leg amputation to a runner.

While males over 60 years old have the highest rising rate of suicide, said Miller, who wrote, "Suicide After Sixty."

Miller said adolescent suicide gets the most media attention, though there are fewer teenage suicides than young adult suicides.

Trends show increases in suicide during economic hard times and decreases during world wars, he said, adding he has no solid explanation for the trend.

Books, music, and movies with suicidal themes will not lead rational people to kill themselves, he said.

The song, "Suicide Solution," by Ozzy Osbourne, who was sued by a family blaming the song for their son's suicide last year, could not have been responsible for the death because it is anti-suicide, Miller asserted.

And, besides, "no one can understand the lyrics."

Miller said media attention to one suicide in a community may help

cause other suicides, especially among teenagers.

Attention from friends and family can help stop suicide, he said. A "non-serious" suicide attempt may bring attention to a teenager from a pastor who never called before; brothers and sisters may stop hassling the teen; and parents who were too busy before may start listening, said Miller.

Intentional warning signs of suicide include threats of suicide and giving away beloved possessions.

Insomnia, crying, agitation, sadness or unaccountably sudden happiness in a depressed person are some unintentional warnings, Miller said.

Interventionists and friends

never should be afraid to say the word "suicide" or to bring up the subject to a depressed person, Miller said. It will not give them the notion of suicide.

Be positive in telling the person you are going to help him and emphasize the reasons for staying alive, he said.

"You need to have soft shoulders and big ears," Miller added.

Listening to someone who before had no one to talk to could "bring his stress level down to a tolerable level and keep him alive."

Interventionists should not ask a person "why," but "how" he is going to commit suicide to determine if the situation is critical. The more detailed the person's plans are, the

higher risk that he will carry it out, Miller said.

The "whys" come later, he said, in trying to help the person solve problems.

Right after a serious attempt, Miller said, never leave the suicidal person's side even to go to the bathroom. It may be necessary to drive the person to a mental-health center for confinement, he said.

"The worst thing a friend or an interventionist can do is challenge a person threatening suicide. Do not say, 'You don't have the guts to commit suicide,'" Miller said.

The only way a suicidal person can prove he is serious in the face of a challenge is to carry out the threat to die," he said.

Bard Claim rejected by moot court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Supreme Court justices, sitting as an extraordinary literary tribunal, rejected a claim Friday that William Shakespeare was an impostor whose universally beloved plays and poetry actually were written by a womanizing Elizabethan nobleman.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens heard nearly two hours of oral arguments challenging and defending Shakespeare's writings before they rendered their unanimous verdict in favor of the Bard of Avon.

Deliberating before about 1,000 partisan spectators in the Gothic elegance of a Methodist church near the campus of American University, the justices dismissed claims that Shakespeare's 37 plays and numerous sonnets and poems were really written by Edward de Vere, the 17th Earl of Oxford.

But all three justices expressed some uneasiness over their decision, which carries no legal weight, and made clear they believed it would do little to quell a literary controversy over the authenticity of Shakespeare's works that has raged since the mid-19th century.

"This was an absolutely impossible one," said Brennan, who is senior among the nine justices and has served on the Supreme Court since October 1956. "We do feel a little bit at sea," said Blackmun.

The unusual moot court debate was sponsored by Washington philanthropist David Lloyd Kreeger, a retired lawyer and insurance executive and a dedicated advocate of the Earl of Oxford's literary claim to fame. Kreeger said he has "very serious doubts" about Shakespeare's credentials.

Sitting on the front pew for the oral arguments by two American University law professors was Lord Vere of Hanworth, a 22-year-old Oxford University undergraduate who is leading a trans-Atlantic battle in behalf of his ancestor.

Vere, whose real name is Charles Francis Topham de Vere Beauchamp and who prefers to be called "Charles," said the justices' verdict does not signal the end of the fight to establish Edward de Vere as the true author of the writings historically attributed to Shakespeare.

"It was really an open verdict," Vere said. "They all qualified their decision and said it shouldn't be taken as the final word. This gives us a platform for further research."

Edward de Vere was an aristocratic dandy and accomplished poet, a well-traveled courtier and a notorious ladies' man who was a favorite of Queen Elizabeth I and rumored to have been one of her lovers.

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Harvest '87

Amalgamated expects a repeat of '86 bumper-crop yield of sugar beets

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley sugar beet harvest is roaring toward what may be a second straight record-breaking year.

"If anything, it's a surprise to see there could be two yields in a row that could be called bumper-crop yields," said Len Kerb, agricultural manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls plant. "That's what so amazing — last year we had some of the highest yields in the country and to see that we may duplicate that."

Amalgamated, with plants in Twin Falls, Burley, Nampa and Nissa, Ore., is in its fourth year of harvesting one crop of beets early. This year, the harvest started Sept. 8 and promptly ran into a problem in Twin

Falls, but one the company was happy to see.

"After the first week of the campaign, the factory was able to bring all operating parameters into line and they started slicing about 20 percent more beets per day than what we were anticipating," Kerb said. "Our beets were being processed faster than what we had anticipated, so after seven days of harvest, we could see we had to speed up the harvest a little bit to keep up with the factory."

Amalgamated processes the sugar beets its growers produce into White Satin sugar. Much of the sugar goes to Chicago, other Midwest markets and the Intermountain West. The sugar is also used in processed products like soda pop and cake mixes.

In Burley, Agricultural Manager DeLyle

Bennett says the harvest is bringing in 20 tons of beets per acre and sugar contents are higher than normal.

"That's in line with what Kerb is predicting."

Historically, Kerb says the Magic Valley area produces 19.5 to 20 tons per acre. This year, the Twin Falls area is producing 22 ton per acre yields.

State yields are also predicted to be at record levels. Government forecasters say 4.27 million tons will be harvested this year, 110,000 tons more than the record crop last year.

Sugar content is higher, also, and under the payment schedule used by Amalgamated, growers get paid based on sugar content and tonnage.

So far, Kerb says Twin Falls-area farmers are bringing in beets with sugar content 0.5 percent higher than the normal 15 percent content. Burley-area beets are up one percent, DeLyle says.

Amalgamated pays its growers in installments through the year, with payments based on price levels and other factors. Kerb said the final payment for last year's crop is still to be made, with final settlement in the \$35 to \$36 per ton range.

But all is not well with the company's relationship with its growers. The sugar contract is under negotiation this year and got off to a shaky start with growers and Amalgamated \$3 to \$9 million apart.

The Sugar Beet Growers Association estimated the company's proposal would reduce

payments to farmers as much as \$50 an acre.

Both Kerb and Bennett said the negotiations are progressing, but wouldn't comment on what proposals were on the table.

The growers association represents growers farming more than 100,000 acres of the 161,000 acres this year.

Meanwhile, the sugar factories of Amalgamated are slicing beets and producing sugar 24 hours a day. The factory workers are harvesting the fruits of an excellent growing year, Kerb said.

The abnormally warm spring, no freezes and little wind enabled the beets to close the gaps between rows by the middle of June, about two weeks earlier than normal.

"We're anticipating a good harvest," Kerb said. "It's started out real well."

Potato: big crop, low price

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1987 Idaho potato crop is outstanding in size and quality but oversupply has led to a price drop from last year's levels.

Ten percent more acres were planted in Idaho compared to the 1986 growing season, according to the Agriculture Statistics Board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. All told, there are 337,000 acres planted in potatoes in Idaho.

Nationally, potato acreage is up five percent from last year in all sections of the country, said Tom Cooper, Idaho Falls representative, Federal-State Market News. Total U.S. potato acreage is 1.09 million acres, he said.

The harvest for storage potatoes is well under way in Twin Falls and Burley and indications point to a crop of outstanding quality and quantity, he said.

Prices are slightly softer than last year's. A 10-pound mesh bag fetches \$5.50 to \$6 compared to \$6 to \$7.50 in 1986, Cooper said.

The price of a 50-pound carton with a 70 to 80 count per hundred weight is selling for \$15 to \$17, mostly \$16, he said. That's about \$7 less per hundredweight than last year.

The prospects are there for Idaho to ship more potatoes than last year, the vast majority of which will be Russet Burbanks, Cooper said. Better information should be available in three weeks when the harvest is in. But Cooper said some growers finished harvesting in September, which is unusually early. The weather matured many of the potatoes early, Cooper said.

And if there is a frost, it may not affect the price of the spuds. It depends on the severity, Cooper said.

How well Idaho is doing compared to the rest of the country won't be known for a while. Figures on national yield and production come out Nov. 9.

Cooper said it would be difficult

• See SPUDS on Page E2



Beets await harvesting in a field near Twin Falls as a harvester moves through an adjoining row this past Thursday

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVEDON

Cool spell turns around Coors barley

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a season that started out "terribly," the Coors barley of the Magic Valley this year turned out to be up to the standards of the beer famous for its Rocky Mountain spring water.

"Early in the season the barley looked terrible," said John Holt, commodities manager for Adolph Coors Co. "Some of it came up, and some of it didn't."

But a change in weather made the same for the 47,000 acres of Coors barley.

"I thought it turned out to be a good year," Holt said. "Some cool weather at the end of year helped."

Overall, the harvest turned out good quality barley for the beer company in Golden, Colo. The company turns conventional barley growing on its head, so to speak, because malt barley is best when protein levels are low. Normally, a barley's

quality is better when protein is high.

The Coors harvest in Twin Falls produced good quality barley this year.

"We had very little barley rejected, the quality was just overall very good," Holt said.

And yields were high.

"Yields were excellent," Holt said. "We had a lot that were up in the 120-bushel (per acre) range, and that's kind of unusual."

Those yields topping out at 120 bushels per acre for some farmers produced a total of between 175 million and 200 million pounds of barley from its Idaho acreage. Although the company also grows malting barley in Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, the Idaho barley alone will produce about 175 million to 200 million gallons of beer.

The beer from this year's crop won't hit the shelves until 1988 or 1989. Barley from the Magic Valley area is shipped and stored in the Burley area until next year, then shipped to the brewery in Golden as needed the malt barley.

Coors raises "two-row barley," which has only two rows of kernels per head, instead of the standard "six-row barley" used primarily for cattle feed. Coors chose the Magic Valley for its crop because climate was excellent for its malting barley.

"Before we go into an area, we experiment, plant a few acres and if barley is suited to that climate for a year or so, we start growing it there," Holt said.

"We have to have a climate that the barley is adapted to," Holt said. "Two-row barleys are better adapted to higher, mountainous regions."

Before Coors starts contracting its barley in an area, it grows the crop for a few years to determine if the climate is appropriate.

The barley has been good to Idaho farmers and the Idaho economy. The company pumps about \$13 million to \$14 million into the agricultural economy each year.

Holt said he expected Coors to contract about the same acreage to Idaho farmers next year as last.

Weather hampers beans

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This harvest the Idaho bean business is not being helped along by bad weather in competing states such as Michigan.

Last year heavy rains hurt the Michigan crop and benefited Idaho by stabilizing the market.

Michigan's yield is off this year but with 50 percent of the crop in, the quality is good, says Rod Metzger of Haney Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

Some of Nebraska's crop suffered from hail damage. Growers there are pursuing a wait and see strategy by storing beans in the hopes of getting a better price later, Metzger said.

"Nebraska will start to sell in a few weeks and prices will go down," Metzger said.

Another factor not in the equation this time is the Mexican market. Last year the Mexicans purchased 125,000 metric tons of U.S. beans, absorbing much of the increase in U.S. production. This year the Mexicans have disappeared from the market, says Metzger.

There still could be a weather market but the way things stand now demand is not strong, he says.

"We are way overproduced," Metzger said. And there is no cure in sight.

Farmers plant beans as part of their regular crop rotation, he said. "Unless they have a contract for some other crop, what else can they grow?" he said.

The Idaho crop is showing average or a little below average yields with later crops offering good quality, Metzger said.

There weren't as many beans as usual on the pods of the earlier crop, he said. The weather pattern this summer may have had something to do with it. Thirty degree temperature swings from one day to the next affected the earlier crop, he said.

Prices for most varieties are generally \$1 less per hundred weight than last year, Metzger said. Navy

• See BEANS on Page E2

'Select' beef is 'good'; new label to spur sales

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shoppers will soon find "select" beef in supermarkets next to the "good" grades and lurked anonymously or under assumed names, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday.

A new name for the government's "good" grade of beef — third-ranked behind "prime" and "choice" — has been a much-sought goal of consumer groups and the meat industry alike.

The name change will take effect Nov. 23, Karen Darling, deputy assistant secretary for marketing and inspection services, told a news conference attended by consumer advocates, health officials, and meat and livestock representatives.

Beef consumption is taking a back seat this year to poultry, according to USDA figures. Will the new "select" label help boost beef to its former prominence?

"Anything that helps promote consumption of agricultural products, we think is a good thing," Ms. Darling replied. "And anything that promotes the consumption of beef — absolutely, it's a good thing."

The name change is only that. Nothing in the government's grading specifications is being altered, said J. Patrick Boyle, administrator

of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Grading is not compulsory like federal meat inspection. It is a voluntary service performed by USDA for a fee. Standards for beef grades describe such factors as the amount of fat and texture of a cut of meat, which indicate its tenderness, juiciness and flavor.

Boyle said the new name "provides a more positive image for this grade of beef and will help calorie-conscious consumers" choose leaner cuts.

Traditionally, the "prime" and "choice" cuts of beef have enjoyed the greatest consumer demand. The "good" grade usually has not been labeled as such by retailers, who frequently sell it under a house label describing it as lean.

The name change was initiated by a petition filed in June 1986 by Public Voice, a Washington-based consumer group. It gained support of many other consumer groups, health associations and the beef industry.

"In my knowledge, this is the first time in the history of the Department of Agriculture that the department has responded to a consumer petition," said Public Voice executive director Ellen Haas. "For too

• See BEEF on Page E2

Mergers, acquisitions mark decline

Tight finances gnawing at co-ops

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The financial bind that has hit farmers in the 1980s has chewed at their cooperatives, resulting in major shakeups and losses, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

But part of the trouble of co-ops also has been a drop in the inventory value of petroleum products and a decline in crop acres, which has cut into fertilizer sales.

In 1986, says the department's Agricultural Cooperative Service, the trend to restructuring accelerated as farmer-owned co-ops struggled with declining revenues, declining net margins and excess capacity.

"The year was marked by mergers, acquisitions and the sale of unwanted facilities," the report said. "More emphasis was placed on core business activities. Some cooperatives formed joint ventures and partnerships to adapt to the rapidly changing agricultural environment."

Donald R. Davidson and Michael Kane, agency economists who wrote the report, focused on the 100 largest U.S. farm cooperatives. Those account for more than 55 percent of the assets and gross sales of the nation's estimated 5,600 farm cooperatives.

Although no names were listed, the report noted that of the 10 co-ops that made the top 100 list in 1985 but were dropped in 1986, seven were eliminated because of mergers, ac-

quisitions and other restructurings. Those were the most changes in a single year since the USDA agency began compiling that information in 1980.

The largest farm supply and grain marketing cooperative in the Carolinas sold its assets to regional cooperatives operating in adjoining states. Similarly a Michigan farm supply and grain marketing cooperative was acquired by its Ohio neighbor.

In Wisconsin, two dairy associations consolidated operations and another merged. One in Pennsylvania sold its processing facilities to a non-cooperative based in Canada. Another dairy co-op in New York went out of business.

Three of the top 100 dropouts were not related to restructuring. Assets of one association dropped, another had insufficient sales, and another had inadequate data.

"Primary sources of losses in the top 100 were centered in farm supply cooperatives with petroleum and fertilizer operations," the report said. "Their sales dropped \$1 billion in 1986 ... (and) resulted from adverse domestic and international economic conditions within those industries plus a reduction in crop acres planted."

Significant changes among the top 100 farm cooperatives in 1986 included:

- Total revenues declined almost 10 percent.
- Net margins, or income, before losses rose 5.2 percent but declined 34 percent after deducting losses.

- Net losses increased 82 percent to \$275 million, mainly because of the loss of value in petroleum inventories and a declining market for fertilizer.

- Total assets declined only 1 percent to \$15.5 billion.

"Total revenues from marketing and farm supply sales plus other income have declined steadily, except for a brief respite in 1984, to reach a six-year low of \$42.6 billion in 1986," the report said. "The decline from 1985 was \$4.6 billion or 9.7 percent."

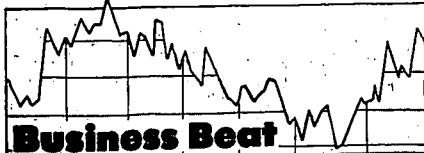
The reported said: "By comparison, sales of the 500 largest U.S. industrial corporations decreased only 4.6 percent from 1985 to 1986."

Some further comparisons: The biggest industrial corporation had 1986 sales of \$102.8 billion, up nearly 7 percent from 1985 to a record level. The largest farmer-owned cooperative, ranked 112th on the list of the 600 leading U.S. corporations, had sales of \$3.5 billion, down 13 percent from 1985.

"Sales of the largest corporation were more than twice the combined total of the 100 largest cooperatives, and an estimated \$25 billion higher than the gross business volume of all agricultural cooperatives," the report said.

Fifteen of the largest cooperatives were among Fortune magazine's major corporations in both 1985 and 1986, the report said. Those co-ops represented a wide range of operations, from farm supply, diversified, and dairy, to fruits and vegetables, sugar, rice and grain.

Chain letters illegal under Idaho laws



Business Beat

Skaggs re-elected chairman

SUN VALLEY — Charles E. "Chuck" Skaggs, owner of Skaggs Furniture, Burley, was re-elected chairman of the board of the Idaho Retailers Association at its annual convention at Elkhorn Zatic in Burley, announced J. Tim Brennan, association president. In Sun Valley, announced J. Tim Brennan, association president. Also honored at the annual meeting was Paul Zatica. Homedale, who received the "Idaho Retailer of the Year" award. Zatica has been in the grocery business for 33 years and recently purchased four Merc stores, adding them to the group of five stores previously owned.

Area people re-elected directors were John Roper, Roper's Clothing Co., Twin Falls; Herman King, M.H. King Co., Burley; Earl C. Greenawald Jr., Greenawald's, Gooding; Don Atkinson, Atkinson's Market, Ketchum; Bill Skaggs, Skaggs Appliance & Furniture, Gooding; and Cal Wood, Wood Management Corp., Buhl.

Constitution coins offered

TWIN FALLS — The new United States Constitution Coins are now available at all offices of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust, said Lance W. Clow, vice president, director of marketing.

The gold and silver United States Constitution Coins are the only U.S. legal tender keepsakes of the Constitution Bicentennial. Produced according to legislation signed into law by President Reagan, the coins are being minted in limited quantities specified by Congress — up to 10 million silver pieces, and one million gold.

This legislation also provides that a portion of the purchase price of each coin will go directly toward reducing our national debt. Mint officials expect that the Constitution Coin Program will contribute at least \$50 million for the nation's deficit reduction.

Customers will be able to find the U.S. Constitution Coins in each of the bank's offices in Twin Falls, Kimberly, and Buhl.

The U.S. Constitution Silver Coin is available at Twin Falls Bank & Trust for \$28; the two-coin gold and silver Constitution Coin set costs \$250. The Constitution Coins will be available while supplies last.

SBA representative slated

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Small Business Administration SCORE Program, (Service Crops of Retired Executives) will be in Burley, Sept. 29, and in Twin Falls Sept. 30 to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners.

Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished.

The representative will be available for appointments at the Region IV Development Corporation, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Region IV Development Corporation at 734-6586. For Burley call 678-7230.

Potato seed seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The National Potato Foundation, the research and educational arm of the potato industry, will hold the Sixth Annual North American Seed Potato Seminar Dec. 3-5 at the Ramada Hotel O'Hare in Chicago, Ill.

Annually several hundred potato growers, processors, members of state associations, and suppliers join with researchers to share the latest in seed potato technology and experience. Registration materials and exhibitor information kits are available from Dale Wilkins, project manager, 1987 Seed Potato Seminar, 9085 E. Mineral Circle, Suite 155, Englewood, Colo, 80112. His telephone number is (303) 790-1141.

KART buys Idaho Falls KFTZ

JEROME — The Federal Communications Commission announced Sept. 10 the purchase of Radio Station KFTZ in Idaho Falls by KART Broadcasting Co. of Jerome.

Allen Lee, president of KART Broadcasting, said the new acquisition is a 50,000 watt FM station on 103.3Mhz. KFTZ has been on the air about 16 months. KART Broadcasting has operated KART since 1964 and KFMA (2-103) since 1970.

Kim Lee, who has been general sales manager at KART & Z-103 will move to Idaho Falls to assume the general managers position of KFTZ. Donna Peterson will be the new general sales manager at KART. Mike Z-103, Kent Lee, who has been operations director for both Magic Valley stations will continue in that position as well as station manager.

Grimsmen elected president

TWIN FALLS — Susan K. Grismen from Idaho National Bank was installed president of the Credit Association of Idaho at its annual conference in Boise last week in Twin Falls.

Other new board members are Linda Hadam, secretary, from Washington. First and Janice Hannebaum, director, from Cain's Home Furnishings. They are also members of the Twin Falls Credit Professionals.

Dave Keyt from Western Farm Service was also made a director and is president of Magic Valley Credit Association.

Grimsmen was also the general conference chairman assisted by Hadam, chairman for CFWI Credit Professionals, and Terry Rowe, COO chairman of International Credit Association. The conference was attended by credit executives from all over the state of Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest representatives from both organizations.

Q: I received a chain letter in the mail from someone here in Idaho. I thought that chain letters were illegal in the state of Idaho?

A: Yes, you are indeed right. Just recently, our office received the laws that states that chain letters are illegal. The laws read as follows: Title 18, U.S.C., Sections 1302 and 1341.

1. Section 1302 Mailing lottery tickets or related matter. Whomever knowingly deposits in the mail, or sends or delivers by mail:

Any letter, package, postal card, or circular concerning any lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme of offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance;

Any lottery ticket or part thereof or paper, certificate, or instrument purporting to be or to represent a ticket, chance, share, or interest in or dependent upon the event of a lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme... offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance;

Any check, draft, bill, money, postal note, or money order, for the purchase of any ticket or part thereof, or of any share or chance in any such lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme;

Any newspaper, circular, pamphlet, or publication of any kind containing any advertisement



Better Business Bureau

of any lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme of any kind offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or containing any list of the prizes drawn or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme, whether said list contains any part of all such prizes; any article described in section 1953 of this title —

Shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 2 years, or both; and for any subsequent offense shall be imprisoned not more than 5 years.

@Section-1341-Frauds and swindles

Whoever, having devised or intending to devise any scheme or artifice to defraud, or for obtaining money or property by means of false or fraudulent pretenses, representations, or promises, or to sell, dispose of, loan, exchange, or give away, distribute, supply, or furnish or procure for unlawful use any counterfeit or spurious coin, obligation, security, or other article, or anything represented to be such counterfeit or held out to be such counterfeit or artifice or attempting so

to do, places in any post office or authorized depository for mail matter, any matter or thing whatever to be sent or delivered by the postal service, or takes or receives therefrom, any such matter or thing, or knowingly causes to be delivered by mail according to the direction thereon, or at the place at which it is directed to be delivered by the person to whom it is addressed, any such matter or thing, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 5 years, or both.

Our office has had numerous inquiries on National Fuel Save Corporation from West Concord, MA. According to our files the company has a satisfactory business performance record to date.

Q: I paid off my law-way and went to pick up the merchandise, but the store said that the price had gone up and I would have to pay more. Can they do this?

A: No. It is unfair and deceptive business practice for a seller to increase the price of the goods laid away after the original agreement has been made.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch", 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Lynwood celebrates 30th year with events

TWIN FALLS — The Lynwood Shopping Center will celebrate its 30th anniversary this weekend with three days of activities.

On Friday there will be an arts and crafts show from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and a 50c dance from 5 p.m. to midnight with an old-fashioned soda fountain. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds will be donated to the fund set up to raise money for the new city swimming pool.

On Saturday the arts and crafts show will continue and a hula hoop contest will be held at 2 p.m. There will also be a 50c car show from noon to 4 p.m.

On Sunday the arts and crafts show will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Land for the Lynwood Shopping Center was purchased in 1955 and the center opened in 1957. The first businesses were Safeway, Penny Wise Drug, and Lynwood Standard Station, followed by King's and Fashion Crossroads.

Lynwood had the first Merchants Association in Twin Falls. The present members are Bruce Barton from Barton's Jewelry, Penny Kukal from Hudson's Shoes, Debbie Mink of Fashion's Crossroads, Dennis McCracken from Julie's Flowers, and Allan Howa from the Arctic Circle.

Vaccine field tests planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A field test of another new genetically engineered vaccine to control pseudorabies in swine is scheduled to

begin next month in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

The Agriculture Department says the test, scheduled to begin on Oct. 9, is different from an earlier vaccine announced last May for testing among swine in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska. That field test, which began in June, is still going on.

Dr. Robert B. Miller, a staff veterinarian in the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the vaccine will be tested on about 300 animals, including newborn and weaned pigs, and breeding stock, over a period of about six weeks.

Beef

Continued from Page E1
long, we believed that (USDA) proposals and policies have been industry driven and not consumer driven.

Ms. Haas said the switch from "good" to "select" serves two purposes: as an information tool for consumers to make decisions on what they choose to eat, and as a marketing tool for cattle producers who respond to consumer demands.

According to AMS officials, about 12.8 billion pounds of beef were graded in calendar year 1986. An additional 3.9 billion pounds were "certified" as meeting buyers' specifications.

The balance of the beef produced last year, although not officially tabulated by AMS, was estimated at around 6 billion pounds. That was ungraded beef or "no-roll" beef, so called because no ink-roller grading stamp was used to mark the carcasses.

Paul M. Fuller, head of the AMS livestock and seed division, said that about 80 percent of the no-roll beef would qualify for "good" or "select" grade. Thus, as much as 4.8 billion pounds of currently ungraded beef could theoretically qualify as "select" grade.

The agency said that if more beef is officially graded, the per-pound cost of grading would actually decrease.

Beans

Continued from Page E1

and white beans are not outstanding, about \$15 per hundred weight. The grower price for pintos is \$14.50 per hundred weight. "For \$18.50 per hundred weight you can buy all you want," Metzger said.

The market for northern is the only bright spot. They are selling for \$19 to \$20 per hundred weight, he said.

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Spuds

Continued from Page E1
to reduce production nationally to bring up prices. It's just too hard to control, he said.

Idaho farmers agreed to cut acreage 10 percent and Colorado doesn't abide, it would be no good," Cooper said.

It's always possible for the farmer to produce more potatoes than the market can absorb.

This is true even with growth in population, the popularity of the potato entree in fast food restaurants, and frozen french fry stocks being relatively low compared to last year, Cooper said.

One encouraging sign is the amount of private and government cold storage of french fries is 11 percent below a year ago, said Cooper. There were 532 million pounds in storage this year compared to 600 million in 1986, according to the Agricultural Statistics Board of the USDA. However, the amount of french fries removed from storage was more this August than last August when 206 million pounds were removed compared to 114 million this August.

In all it's a mixed picture for Idaho potatoes.

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Animal research holds key to AIDS cure

Federal agencies probe cattle viruses' potential role

By WARREN E. LEARY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two federal agencies, responding to requests from a public interest group, say they will look into the potential role, if any, certain cattle viruses may play in human diseases such as cancer and AIDS.

Disease experts emphasize there is no evidence that cow viruses have a role in AIDS. Some animal viruses are distinctly related to the one believed to cause AIDS, and are being studied for clues to combating the human disease agent, they say.

However, the Foundation on Economic Trends filed petitions last month asking federal research agencies to sponsor tests to resolve any question about viruses in domestic animals and AIDS, and to find out the extent to which humans are exposed to them.

The National Institutes of Health and the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said in a reply that they would develop tests to determine how widespread one of the viruses is among cattle herds around the country, and if humans can be infected.

The agencies said many studies of animal viruses already are underway and more would be conducted, when appropriate.

"We share your interest in the possible relationship between certain animal viruses and human disease and wish to assure you that research on this subject will continue to be supported by the National Institutes of Health," said a letter signed by NIH director James B. Wyngaarden and APHIS administrator Bert W. Hawkins.

The letter noted that the Food and Drug Administration later would re-

spond separately to requests about possible animal virus contamination of some human vaccines and laboratory materials. An FDA spokesman said the agency still is working on a reply and no release date has been set.

Jeremy Rifkin, the foundation president, and a frequent critic of federal research policy and genetic engineering work, said not enough has been done to resolve the relationship between animal viruses and the one that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Rifkin said he was pleased that federal research agencies would conduct more research on the potential link between animal viruses and human disease, including AIDS.

"I consider this a victory," Rifkin said.

Karen Darling, the deputy assistant agriculture secretary who handled the inquiry, said in an inter-

view that the agency would look at any potential link between animal disease agents and human health.

"Rifkin is raising some interesting questions that are good questions," she said. "We don't take this lightly even though we don't believe there is a domestic animal connection with AIDS."

The NIH said it has no spokesman available who could elaborate on its response to Rifkin.

AIDS is believed caused by an unusual virus called human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which slowly destroys the body's disease-fighting immune system.

The virus is spread through contact with blood, semen and possibly other bodily fluids from infected persons.

Rifkin said he particularly was concerned about bovine immunodeficiency-like virus, or BIV, and a cow cancer agent called bo-

vina leukemia virus, or BLV, as well as others in the so-called lentivirus family of animal disease agents.

The petition said some of these viruses cause similar diseases in animals and are genetically similar to the AIDS virus, which scientists believe is the first lentivirus known to affect humans. There is extensive human contact with cows and bovine products, Rifkin said, yet no one knows how extensively these viruses infect the cow population, or if they can spread to people.

The agencies said in their response that while BIV resembles the AIDS and BLV is related to viruses that cause rare cancers in man, "in each case the relationship is distant" and useful only in gathering research information about the human disease agents.

Dr. Bernard Moss, a virus specialist at the National Institutes of

Health, previously said that while the AIDS virus is in the same family as lentiviruses and other animal disease agents, it still is very different.

Asked about the possibility of cow, sheep or horse viruses crossing into humans, Moss said: "I don't believe this could have happened."

In their response, the agencies said they would develop blood tests for BIV and survey cattle herds around the country to see if there is widespread infection with the virus, discovered 20 years ago but not extensively studied.

In addition, although "there is no evidence that humans are being infected with BIV," the agencies said they also would screen some dairymen and others involved with cattle for any evidence of BIV infection.

Land-iding reduces produce acreage

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Outbacks by farmers under the Agriculture Department's land-iding programs are reducing sharply the amount of acreage used to produce the nation's wheat, corn, cotton and other crops.

For 1987, farmers used an estimated 330 million acres for crops, a reduction of 27 million acres or 8 percent from 1986, the department said Monday. The total includes land on which crops are actually harvested, idle summer fallow acreage, and land on which crops failed.

"This year's cropland continues a downward trend from a record 387

million acres in 1981, when no cropland was idled under federal programs," the department's Economic Research Service said.

"In 1988, crop acreage is likely to decline further as farmers are expected to put more land into the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP)," About 68 million acres were idled under federal programs this year, second only to the 78 million acres taken out of production in 1983, the agency said in a summarized version of a report due to be released in about two weeks.

"Farmers found programs to be attractive, and participation was heavy," the report said. "About three-fourths of the 1987 idled acreage is in annual (crop) reduction

programs, while the remaining 16 million acres are highly erodible cropland removed from production for 10 years and enrolled in the CRP.

An additional 7 million acres have been signed up for the 1988 CRP.

The annual commodity programs, in which farmers are required to reduce plantings to ensure their eligibility for price supports and direct payments, rose to a record of more than \$25.8 billion in the 1985-86 fiscal year.

New estimates made recently by USDA budget officers put this year's commodity program costs at \$23.1 billion. Spending is forecast to drop further to around \$16 billion in the 1987-88 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Under the long-range CRP, farm-

ers whose applications have been accepted get annual rental payments from the government to keep highly erodible cropland out of production. They also get one-time federal assistance to plant cover crops and trees as protection against erosion.

In all, about 23 million acres of highly erodible cropland has been signed up in the CRP, more than half of the program's 190 goal of having 40 million to 45 million acres committed. The annual payments so far have averaged around \$48 per acre.

Spending for land and water conservation, including CRP rental payments are estimated at about \$1.5 billion this year, up 71 percent from 1986, the report said.

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Reflective storage covering protects beets, saves sugar

MOSCOW (AP) — Farm researchers say sugar beets stored under a reflective vinyl covering will lose less sugar than when stored in the open or under black plastic.

University of Idaho researchers have been trying to do something about the loss of sugar content when beets are stored in the open, as they commonly are in Idaho.

Although the interior of the pile provides a good storage environment, agricultural engineer Charles L. Peterson said the upper two feet of the pile will suffer serious deterioration in quality.

"In a storage pile, about 12 percent of the sugar beets from the pile's outer crust," he said. "By covering this crust, we can save 40 percent of the sugar currently lost in the outer crust. The potential sav-

ing for Idaho growers amounts to at least \$1.5 million per year," he said.

Although black plastic is frequently used as a side cover on piles that are to be stored a long time, heat build-up becomes a problem on days of high solar radiation.

In experiments conducted at Nampa the last two years, small ventilator fans were used to prevent heat from being trapped under the vinyl cover, Peterson said.

Reflective covering does a better job of reducing the heat load, he said.

In experiments at Nampa in 1985-86 and 1986-87, silver and white covers were tested. In tests this fall and winter, Peterson will use a covering with a white outer surface and a reflective inner surface.

Root dehydration was less in covered storage piles than in uncovered piles, Peterson said.

The cost for covering 1,000 feet of pile containing 5,000 tons of sugar beets would be about \$5,000, Peterson said. The first year a cover is piled, the industry should realize \$2 in return for each \$1 invested, he said.

If the cover has a five-year life, in five years the return would be 10-1, he said.

Beet growers are paid according to sugar content. Improving stored beets would benefit both grower and processor, Peterson said.

"The grower's payment is reduced by the decline of sugar during storage. The processing company also suffers when lower purities result in less recoverable sugar."

Commodity programs edge down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm commodity program costs are easing down from predictions early this year, figures by the Agriculture Department show.

In the fiscal year that will end Sept. 30, spending for the major commodity programs, including feed grains, wheat, cotton and dairy, is expected to total \$23.1 billion, down from the record outlays of \$25.7 billion in 1985-86.

According to President Reagan's budget proposals sent to Congress last January, commodity program spending this fiscal year was to be about \$25.3 billion, barely below the record of the previous year.

But an improved farm economy, including record net cash income levels and easing of the credit crunch, has helped reduce farm program costs.

Looking ahead to fiscal 1988, which will begin Oct. 1, USDA budget officials say farm commodity program costs are expected to drop even more dramatically, to around \$16 billion, the lowest outlays since 1984.

Officials said Friday that the revised figures were included in a report to Congress last month of USDA program spending.

As usual, feed grain programs — which mostly affect corn and sorghum — cost the most. Last year, those cost \$12.2 billion and they are expected to rise to \$13.4 billion this year, then drop to \$2.2 billion in 1988.

The wheat program cost \$3.4 billion in 1986, \$2.79 billion in 1987, and is estimated at \$2.04 billion in 1988.

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Scientists have produced new higher-yielding breeds of corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — eluded scientists for many years. Agriculture Department scientists say they have successfully produced new, higher-yielding breeds of corn that consistently have faster rates of photosynthesis, the life process that green plants use to make food.

Doyle B. Peters, a research leader in the department's Agricultural Research Service at Urbana, Ill., said the seven-year project is now in its final year, leaves "no doubt that we have bred corn that manufactures its food more efficiently."

The exact yield increases in the various genetic types of new corn will be measured later this year, he said.

Breeding crops for higher rates of photosynthesis is a goal that has

typically still, and we found that carbon dioxide emanating from soil bacteria and the plants themselves builds up in the field until by dawn the amount of the gas in the air is nearly twice normal."

Morning breezes usually blow away the excess carbon dioxide; but when this fails to happen, and the sun heats up the leaves, the rate of photosynthesis starts climbing.

Peters said he also learned that "the best corn years are those with a warm, dry spring and a cool August, with plenty of rain, since August is ear-filling-time. Unfortunately, we don't often have summers like that in the Corn Belt."

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The exact yield increases in the various genetic types of new corn will be measured later this year, he said.

Breeding crops for higher rates of photosynthesis is a goal that has

Production of asparagus up 2 percent

HINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says asparagus production is up 2 percent this year, but the nation's onion harvest is virtually the same as in 1986.

Estimated output of asparagus is 2.19 million hundredweight in the major producing states, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Wednesday. California is the largest producer, followed by Michigan, New Jersey and Washington.

The 1987 onion harvest was estimated at 43.2 million hundredweight, with the big producers including California, Idaho, Oregon, Colorado and New York.

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Farming

Meat production expected to edge higher in swine, poultry

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Meat production is expected to edge higher next year in some of the world's biggest livestock-producing countries, mainly the result of expanding swine and poultry operations, according to a new forecast by the Agriculture Department.

On a "world" basis — which only includes figures from selected countries — total 1988 production of red meat and poultry is expected to be 137.2 million metric tons, up 2 percent from this year, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service reported.

Production of beef and veal was projected at 43.8 million tons, down fractionally from this year's estimate. Pork output next year was

indicated at 57.7 million tons, up by more than 3 percent from 1987's level. Sheep and goat meat, at 5.6 million tons, may be up slightly from this year.

The production of poultry meat, which climbed more than 6 percent to 29 million tons this year from 27.3 million tons in 1986, was forecast to show a further but slower gain in 1988, perhaps to about 30.1 million tons.

A metric ton is approximately 2,205 pounds.

Cattle inventories, which also include water buffalo in some countries, have been declining but may rise slightly by Jan. 1, 1988, to 1,045 billion head, due mostly to herd growth in some of the less-developed countries, the report said. In the United States, cattle inventories are expected to drop 2 million head to

about 100 million head on Jan. 1, the sixth year of decline and the lowest Jan. 1 count since 1961, according to USDA records.

Cattle inventories in the 13-nation European Economic Community are down because of increased slaughter of dairy cattle under tighter EEC controls. By Jan. 1, the trading bloc's inventory may be about 79.5 million head, down from 81.8 million a year earlier.

Other cattle declines are expected in Argentina, Eastern Europe, New Zealand and the Soviet Union, which is expected to have about 121.5 million head at the start of the new year, down from 122.1 million last Jan. 1.

The swine count is expected to decline slightly to 748.1 million on Jan. 1, 1988, due to a reduction in China's hog population, the world's

largest, to 329.3 million head from 336.9 million a year earlier. Inventories are up substantially, however, in the United States, Canada and the EEC.

World pork production is down slightly this year because of heavy culling of breeding sows in China in the latter part of 1986, which pushed more pork onto the market late last year. Weak demand for pork and high feed prices were said to have led to the heavier culling.

"In 1988, Chinese production is projected to recover because the government is expected to improve supplies of lowest feed to producers," the report said. "Pork production in the United States, which is up slightly this year, is forecast to expand 11 percent in 1988."

Sheep inventories are expected to drop slightly to 696 million head from

Jan. 1, despite higher market prices for sheep meat.

"New Zealand sheep numbers are projected to fall this year because farmers with no support payments for fertilizer have allowed pasture-carrying capacity to decline," the report said.

The New Zealand flock is expected to be around 66 million head, down from 70 million at the start of this year.

Sheep numbers are expected to increase in Australia, however, to 161 million head from 159 million last Jan. 1. The Soviet Union is expected to hold steady at about 142 million head.

The rise in poultry meat production follows an expansion in flocks, most notably broiler chickens and turkeys, the report showed.

Production of broiler meat is ex-

pected to be more than 22 million tons in 1988, up from 21.2 million tons this year and less than 20 million tons in 1986. Turkey meat is expected to reach 3.18 million tons next year, up from 3.03 million tons in 1987 and 2.73 million in 1986.

The United States, the leader in poultry, has been stepping up production, with 1987 broiler meat output expected to be about 7.03 million tons, up 8 percent from last year. A more moderate increase of around 5 percent to 7.39 million tons is expected in 1988.

Other increases are occurring in Brazil, up 14 percent this year to 1.84 million tons, with a 3 percent gain expected in 1988 to about 1.9 million tons. The EEC's broiler production is estimated at 5.98 million tons this year, up 3 percent from 1986. A further increase of about 1 percent is expected in 1988.

Canadian hog exports curtailed

Duties protect American hog producers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Imports of live hogs from Canada have dropped sharply this year as the result of U.S. countervailing duties to protect American pork producers.

The Agriculture Department says imports of Canadian hogs totaled 215,685 head in the first six months of this year, down 12 percent from a year earlier. In all, 1987 imports may be held to a range of 200,000 to 400,000 head, compared with 503,715 in 1986, according to the department's Economic Research Service.

A duty of \$1,386 in Canadian currency (\$333 U.S.) was levied on every 100 pounds of hogs entering the United States from Canada, a duty recently upheld by the U.S. Court of International Trade.

Imports of pork (meat) from all foreign sources totaled 586 million pounds, carcass weight equivalent, during January-June, up 11 percent from the first half of 1986, the agency said in a report.

"Canada, the largest exporter to the United States, supplies about 47 percent of the total," the report said. "Other major sources are Denmark, Poland and Hungary."

Pork imports in 1987 are expected to be around 1.475 billion pounds, up 5 percent from last year.

Hog and pork imports are only one of the trade problems between Canada and the United States.

In an unexpected move on Wednesday, Canada broke off negotiations in Washington on a far-reaching trade liberalization pact, just short of an Oct. 4 deadline imposed by Congress for reaching agreement.

Canadian trade negotiator Simon Reisman announced that he had suspended the talks, which have been going on for more than two years.

A spokeswoman for U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeaeger, Kelly Winkler, confirmed that the talks had been suspended but had no further details.

The proposed "free trade" agree-

ment, first suggested by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, sought to eliminate most remaining tariffs and barriers between the two countries.

Canada and the United States are each other's most important trading partners, with two-way trade in 1986 reaching \$130 billion.

In recent days, the negotiators had hit an impasse over ways in which trade disputes between the two nations would be negotiated.

Canada had insisted on an exemption from U.S. trade laws that call for punitive penalties in case of unfair trading practices. The countervailing duty on live hogs is an example.

The USDA report showed that American producers have been getting relatively high prices for hogs for several months, with market averages above \$50 per hundredweight most of the summer.

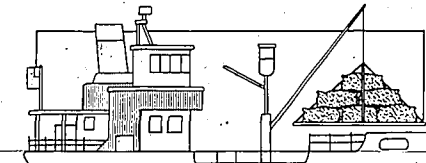
"Although hog slaughter in August was 4 percent above a year earlier, very low frozen-pork stocks and lower beef production kept the price from falling," the report said. "Pork production likely will continue to increase this fall, and prices are expected to decline."

For the fourth quarter, it said, hog prices may drop to the low \$50s and high \$40s, as large turkey supplies make their volume felt in the

market.

Consumer pork prices climbed to an average of \$1.94 per pound on an all-cut basis, in August, up 11 cents from a year earlier and only a cent below the record set last October.

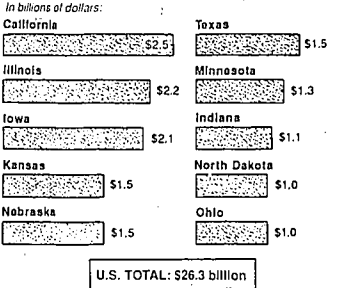
"Retail prices may average about \$1.95 a pound in the third quarter, then drop to around \$1.85 in the fourth," the report said.



Leading farm export states

California leads the nation as the top exporting state of farm products, with total exports for 1986 of \$2.4 billion. Second is Illinois with \$2.2 billion, followed by Iowa with \$2.1 billion. U.S. farm goods exports for 1986 totaled \$26.3 billion.

TOP U.S. EXPORTING STATES OF FARM GOODS, 1986



Commodities exports expected to carry over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a rise in exports of U.S. farm commodities is expected to carry over into next year, although no specific 1988 figures have been announced.

"The increased competitiveness of U.S. agricultural exports is expected to result in additional value and volume gains in fiscal 1988," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

Exports are expected to rise to \$28 billion in the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30 from a decade low of \$26.3 billion in 1985-86. The volume shipped is forecast at 123 million metric tons, up from 109.5 million tons last year.

The USDA has issued export estimates for the current year, nothing official for 1988 has been

released.

"After declining for three years, the rate of world economic growth is forecast to increase in 1988," the report said. "Outside the United States, economic growth is forecast at 2.7 percent, after adjusting for inflation. With the United States included, the growth rate is projected at 3 percent."

The report said that among the industrialized countries, the United States will contribute much more to world economic growth than Japan or West Germany.

"Oil-exporting countries stand to benefit from recently higher oil prices," it said. "However, extremely low world market prices for most developing countries' exports will continue to inhibit economic growth in those countries."

Cigarette exports rise, U.S. use down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although U.S. cigarette production is expected to increase this year because of a rise in exports, per capita use by Americans will show another decline, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Overall, U.S. cigarette consumption is expected to decline by 2 percent from last year, which is expected to reduce per capita use from last year's average of 3,274 cigarettes, about 164 packs of 20 cigarettes each, the department's Economic Research Service said.

The per capita figures are a statistical reference only, since they include smokers and non-smokers alike, and exclude persons under 18 years of age.

Per capita cigarette use peaked at 4,345 — about 217 packs — in 1963 but has generally tilted lower with increased health concerns, rising prices and, more recently, public policies restricting smoking.

Farmer's financial bind shifts over to suppliers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The financial crunch on the nation's farmers continues to ease, but a new report from the Agriculture Department says some of the problems have been shifted to their suppliers.

"Falling farm expenses are helping boost farmers' incomes, but they spell problems for suppliers," the department's Economic Research Service said. "Suppliers expanded during the rapid agricultural growth of the 1970s. Now they are adjusting to reduced demands for fertilizers, pesticides, machinery and other input."

In most cases, the report said, farm supply industries have reduced plant capacity, capital expenditures and employment.

The report, an early version of one scheduled for October, continues an earlier forecast that farmers' 1987 net cash income will be a record, in the range of \$51 billion to \$58 billion. That would be up from the previous high of \$22 billion last year.

The figure represents the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses during the calendar year.

Although the farm credit crunch "appears to have passed its peak, bank failures are not abating," the report said. "Commercial bank failures in the first half of this year increased 50 percent from a year earlier."

The report added: "Failures of banks in rural areas during January-June were the highest of any six-month period in the 1980s. However, the proportion of rural bank failures to total failures is slightly below its 1985 peak."

Farm production in 1987 is nearly equal to last year's, with larger output of livestock and high-value crops. Storage capacity should be adequate for the 1987 harvest, the report said.

"Ample supplies of grazing land and hay could intensify competition for stocker-feeder cattle, and many cattle could remain on the pasture longer for additional weight gain."

The U.S. economy overall is "completing its fifth year of uninterrupted expansion, and growth is likely to continue through 1988," the report said.

Economists said the Tax Reform Act of 1986 may mean lower taxes for crop producers, but some livestock operators may see a net increase in taxes.

"The loss of capital gains exclusions will raise taxes for producers with breeding stock, and the removal of income-sheltering provisions could reduce outside investment in farming," the report said. "Thus, production increases could be slowed, prices could be higher, and after-tax incomes of cow-calf, dairy and hog producers could ultimately rise."

Egg production up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens produced an estimated 17.2 billion eggs during June, July and August, up 1 percent from the same period in 1986, says the Agriculture Department.

A report Wednesday showed the number of egg-laying hens averaged 277 million broilers, 2 percent more than last year's summer quarter.

The rate of lay was down slightly during the three months, averaging 6,208 eggs per 100 hens, compared with 6,239 eggs a year earlier, the report said.

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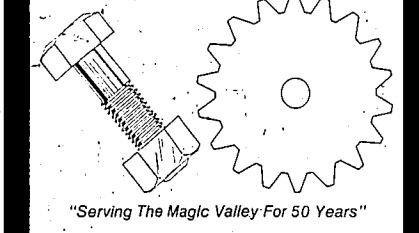
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