

**Sports Saturday**

<b>Idaho Falls 59</b> <b>Twin Falls 20</b>	<b>Raft River 28</b> <b>Castleford 6</b>	<b>Wendell 22</b> <b>Declo 6</b>	<b>Filer 21</b> <b>Valley 8</b>	<b>Hansen 25</b> <b>Murtaugh 16</b>
<b>Jerome 37</b> <b>Wood River 0</b>	<b>Shelley 17</b> <b>Burley 14</b>	<b>Blackfoot 33</b> <b>Minico 8</b>	<b>Oakley 46</b> <b>Shoshone 0</b>	<b>Gooding 33</b> <b>Kimberly 14</b>

# The Times-News

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## Damage from quake passes \$59 million

The Associated Press  
WHITTIER, Calif. — Crumbled walls, shattered windows and toppled chimneys greeted residents and officials Friday as they began planning to repair more than \$59 million in damage from the strongest earthquake since a deadly 1971 tremor.  
"I don't want to go home, because I'm scared," said Joel Vargas, 29, a Mexican immigrant who lives in Highland Park. He and his brother Jaime abandoned their apartment and took their wives and children to camp out in Sycamore Park.  
Many businesses and schools remained closed and a nursing home was evacuated when damage was found while officials evaluated the impact of the quake, which registered 6.1 on the Richter scale and killed at least six people Thursday morning. The Sylmar quake 16 years ago killed 64 people.  
There were no significant aftershocks Friday by midafternoon, although there were probably dozens of small ones, said Robert Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology.  
But even a minor shock was likely to collapse the Braewood convalescent hospital in South Pasadena and 67 patients were evacuated to other homes when structural damage turned up, said Fire Chief Gene Murray.  
Whittier and other suburbs east of Los Angeles were hit particularly hard. Every building in downtown Whittier appeared to be damaged, and some had collapsed. Sagging porches, cracked walls and broken glass marked the impact of the quake in residential areas.  
About \$10 million damage occurred in Whittier, where 30 businesses were destroyed and about 800 homes damaged, Mayor Gene Chandler said.  
In Los Angeles, an early estimate of damage from building and safety officials was up to \$5 million, said police spokesman Fabian Lizarraga.  
Monterey Park Mayor Cam Briglio estimated damage at "several million dollars." The San Gabriel Valley towns of Alhambra, Rosemead, Temple City and Pasadena had a combined estimate of \$44 million. A full estimate for the region was undermined because the earthquake shook numerous cities and jurisdictions.  
"What really is so disturbing is to see the displacement of individuals, the elderly people who had to be moved out of rest homes and the like, and individual families, and to see the deaths that have occurred," Gov. George Deukmejian said during a tour of the Whittier business district.



Alhambra, Calif., floral shop owner Martha Gallagher, son Tim hang sign telling patrons firm is moving after Thursday quake

## Demo lineup against Bork grows deeper

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Democratic senators lined up deeper against Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork on Friday, and even a pro-Bork Republican said he doubts President Reagan's personal pleas could save the nomination.  
Still, one Democrat, Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, bucked the anti-Bork tide. And Reagan himself promised to fight on in what he said was nothing less than a battle for "the integrity and independence of the American system of justice."  
Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who previously announced he supports Bork, said, "In my judgment probably senators will have to change their minds to become positive in order for Judge Bork to be confirmed."  
Asked by reporters whether Reagan, who was meeting one-on-one with undecided senators, could change those minds, Lugar said, "Well, I think it's doubtful. On the other hand, presidents have been very persuasive on occasion and that is his only choice."  
Two undecided Democrats said after meeting with Reagan at the White House that they had told him the Bork nomination was in deep trouble, no matter which way they ended up voting.  
One of them, Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., said after talking with Reagan and aides, "I got the impression that unless they nail down 49 to 51 votes in the next few days the nomination could be withdrawn."  
Exon said he didn't discuss that matter directly with Reagan, and White House officials said withdrawal of the nomination was not being considered.  
Howard H. Baker Jr., the White House chief of staff, said he saw "no prospect of withdrawing the nomination at all" and added, "It is still do-able. And there is still a realistic prospect of success."  
Baker, appearing on the "MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour," said Bork's nomination had become "such a fierce partisan issue that I'm tempted to believe it's more an attack on Ronald Reagan in the final 16 months of his presidency than it is a careful, judicial review of a nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court."  
"But this president is not a lame duck... and people are going to find that he will not roll over and play dead," Baker said.  
—Announcing opposition to Bork on Friday were Democratic Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, John Kerry of Massachusetts, Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, Carl Levin of Michigan, Max Baucus of Montana, Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia and Timothy Wirth of Colorado. They generally cited the U.S. Court of Appeals judge's record and writings on civil rights and individual privacy.  
In all, according to an Associated Press survey of senators, 32 have indicated support for Bork and 26 opposition with the rest not ready to take public stances. Positions generally follow party lines in the 54-Democrat, 46-Republican Senate. Exceptions are Republican Bork opponents Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Bob Packwood of Oregon and Democratic Bork supporters Boren and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

## Andrus, McClure keeping quiet on wild area bill specifics

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Sen. James McClure are keeping quiet about specifics following their initial meeting on additional wilderness in Idaho, but both say the three-hour, closed-door session yielded "substantial progress."  
"After a long afternoon of meeting, Senators McClure and I are closer to a resolution of the wilderness bill for this year," Andrus said Friday after emerging from the session in the senator's Capitol Hill office.  
"We have not resolved anything and we have not come to a final conclusion, but we will meet again and hopefully we'll make more progress," the governor said.  
McClure said there was no expectation on either side that one meeting would resolve the long-running debate over just how much of the 9 million acres of forest land under wilderness review should be preserved.  
"But we certainly have had a good discussion of several different areas and the incentives and the tradeoffs that are involved," McClure said. "We made an awful lot of progress, I think that's fair to say."  
No time was announced for the next session between the state's top two political leaders. Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said it could be "mid-October" before the schedules of the two men allowed them to sit down again.  
Friday's meeting, which Johnson said was not set up until a few days ago, came less than a month after Andrus completed his own assessment of those 9 million acres and developed a position from which to begin negotiations with McClure. Any compromise reached by Andrus and McClure would have to be approved by Congress.  
But unlike the ill-fated 1984 wilderness debate that saw the various sides lock themselves into hard acreage positions, neither the governor nor McClure has taken any public position on an overall amount of land to be added to the 4 million acres of wilderness already designated in Idaho or even on specific general areas that should be protected.  
"Any discussion of specific areas at this time would only hamper the ability to try and work out a resolution of the wilderness issue," they said in a joint statement issued after the meeting.  
Andrus has said only that if a compromise is reached it will include less acreage than environmentalists have proposed.

## EPA says feedlots ignore waste rules

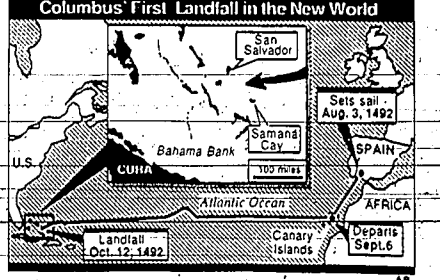
By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Idaho dairy and feedlot operators are not complying with a system to control animal waste runoff into Idaho's rivers and streams, says the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.  
EPA recently sent 2,900 letters to dairies and feedlots telling them of permit requirements and not more than 435 replied with their notice of intent to comply, said Dan McDonough of EPA.  
Some 800 letters were sent in the Magic Valley and authorities received only 16 replies.  
EPA is starting to step up inspections of dairies and feedlots including those in the Magic Valley, he said.  
EPA recently visited seven facilities in or near Buhl to drive home the message about the need to comply with the permits.  
And more inspections are in the offing, particularly the larger dairies and feedlots, McDonough said.  
"The ones we visited said they didn't understand what they had to do," he said.  
Last year EPA held a hearing and

## Defense bill battle now certain

Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Senate approved a mammoth \$303 billion defense spending bill for the 1988 fiscal year Friday that would set unprecedented restrictions on President Reagan's authority to manage the U.S. nuclear arsenal.  
The legislation, which still must be reconciled with a \$289 billion House-passed measure that contains the same arms control limitations, was approved by a highly partisan 56-42 vote.  
Republicans voted against it, many of them staunchly pro-defense, senators who have never previously rejected a Pentagon spending bill.  
Senate passage of the measure triggered what is expected to be a blistering showdown between Reagan and the Congress over arms control and defense spending that may not be resolved until Christmas.  
See SENATE on Page A2

## Expert claims Columbus' landing was on historians' favorite island

The Associated Press  
BOSTON — A new reading of the Atlantic's winds and currents argues that Christopher Columbus' first landing in the New World really was on a small island that was long the favorite of historians.  
For decades, historians believed Columbus first landed in 1492 on Watling Island, later formally renamed San Salvador, in the Bahamas.  
"Last year, however, the National Geographic Society analyzed ocean conditions that would have pushed his ships slightly sideways and concluded that Columbus really got 'foot first' on Samana Cay, an obscure isle 65 miles to the southeast."  
But now, an oceanographer and a computer programmer from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution "have recharted the trip, estimating Columbus' position, for each half hour of the voyage. They say he probably landed where experts had believed all along."  
"On the face of it, our data leans pretty strongly toward San Salvador," said Philip L. Richardson, who studies ocean currents at Woods Hole. His analysis with programmer Roger A. Goldsmith was published in the full issue of the institution's journal, Oceanus.  
Richardson contends National Geographic made a mistake by relying on the currents listed on Navy sea charts.  
However, Joseph Judge, a National Geographic editor who led his magazine's effort to find Columbus' true landing place, defended his calculations and said Samana still looks like the right spot.  
"The short answer is that we took the matter up with the experts, and they say Richardson is not really correct," Judge said.  
Richardson and the National Geographic team tried to retrace Columbus' course by figuring the currents and winds that would have pushed his ships sideways.  
The National Geographic's calculations, made largely by former foreign editor Luis Marden, relied on Navy pilot charts that



# Soviet ship's laser blinds American pilot, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet intelligence vessel operating near the target zone of a Soviet missile test off Hawaii aimed an apparent laser beam at a U.S. surveillance aircraft, disturbing the vision of the defense co-pilot for 10 minutes, the Defense Department said Friday.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Pa., who introduced the incident in a speech on the Senate floor, said the aviator had been "temporarily blinded."

A Pentagon statement said the co-pilot, whose identity and rank were not given, was aboard an Air Force WC-135 surveillance plane when it was illuminated by a "bright light" from a Soviet intelligence vessel, the Chukotka.

The light, believed to have been a laser beam, "disturbed the co-pilot's vision for 10 minutes," the statement said.

"Although preliminary medical evaluation has shown no apparent damage, further detailed tests may be required to determine, if in fact, no damage to her eyes occurred," it added.

The incident took place about 900 miles northwest of Hawaii, a Pentagon source said.

The statement said a second plane, a Navy P-3 reconnaissance aircraft, was in the vicinity at the time and was also illuminated by a beam from the Chukotka.

The P-3 was "engaged in observing Soviet open-ocean ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) re-entry vehicle splashdowns" during the incident on the evening and early morning of Wednesday and Thursday, the Pentagon said.

Wallop made the disclosure during a speech as he introduced legislation condemning the Soviets for the missile tests, which he said resulted in at least one warhead falling in the Pacific "within 100 miles of U.S. territory."

In an interview later, Wallop said the incident involving the U.S. surveillance plane represents a violation of the Soviet treaty commitment not to interfere with "national technical means" — the aircraft, satellites and other devices used by the superpowers to survey each other's military activities.

As such, he said, it was the sort of "last straw in an incident involving a series of provocative acts which started with the aiming of ICBMs at the sovereign territory of the United States."

Meanwhile, President Reagan, said in a statement: "We have protested these Soviet actions (the missile tests) as both unacceptable to this country and inconsistent with General Secretary (Mikhail) Gorbachev's claim to seek a long-term improvement in our relationship."

Pentagon sources disputed Wallop's claim that some of the dummy warheads fell as close as 100 miles from Hawaii. They said the warheads had splashed into the Pacific about 600 miles from Hawaiian shores.

It was not clear when, or if, the Senate would vote on Wallop's resolution, which was offered as an amendment to the annual State Department authorization bill.

Repair crews responded quickly, restoring power and a damaged freeway overpass at the junction of heavily traveled freeways. In Los Angeles, the Fire Department responded to 67 natural gas leaks, and 36 structural fires immediately after the tremor.

There were five looting arrests in Los Angeles on Thursday, but none Friday, said Lt. Dan Cooke.

The intersection of Interstates 5 and 605, closed by quake damage Thursday, was reopened and rush-hour traffic flowed smoothly Friday morning after the main pillars buttressing the 605 overpass were shored up.

university, which has more than 30 structures.

"It's important that we have the resolve to be such emergences and I'm happy to say we will be in a position financially to help out" with repairs, Deukmejian said.

The quake struck at 7:42 a.m. on the Whittier fault about seven miles east-southeast of downtown Los Angeles. There were 19 aftershocks registering between 3 and 4 on the Richter scale by 1:39 p.m. Thursday, according to seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

# Fiery shipping attacks persist

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi jets and an Iranian warship launched fiery attacks on a British oil tanker Friday, seemingly undaunted by the growing armada of foreign warships in the gulf.

The attacks bring to 375 the number of vessels attacked or damaged by Iraqi and Iranian forces in the gulf since the war between the two nations began seven years ago, the insurers Lloyd's of London said.

Iranian warplanes firing anti-air Exocet missiles set a Cypriot tanker ablaze in Iranian waters, one day after an Iraqi air attack on a shrimp trawler killed its Australian skipper.

The London-based Lloyd's shipping underwriters said the 101,877-ton Felicity was hit by two Iraqi Kharg Island terminal to take a

shipment of crude oil when it was attacked and set on fire.

The Felicity is one of about 16 tankers chartered by Iran to ferry oil from Kharg to a terminal at Larak island in the mouth of the Strait of Hormuz.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi jets hit a second ship of the gulf later in the day, but that claim was not immediately confirmed by other sources.

U.S., French and British ships are part of an international flotilla building up inside and outside the Persian Gulf that totals about 80 vessels — the largest such navy gathering since the Korean War.

About six Soviet warships are also in the area.

The Turkish Foreign Ministry meanwhile announced that Iran

and Iraq would close their diplomatic missions in each other's country and Ankara would look after their interests through the Turkish embassies in Tehran and Baghdad.

Despite the war, Iraq and Iran had maintained low-level diplomatic relations.

Iran, which retaliates for Iraqi strikes on its tanker routes on a ship-for-ship basis, sent a frigate to raid the Indian tanker Spic Emerald in the southern gulf. The vessel was carrying a Yugoslav-bound shipment of volatile petrochemical called ethylene dichloride, or EDC, loaded at Saudi Arabian ports.

The Indian captain, Ajay Kumar Verma, said in a "ship-to-ship" telephone interview that four empty tanks were hit by an Exocet missile.

• Continued from Page A1

The Red Cross said 600 people displaced by the quake were in a statement: "We have the resolve to be such emergences and I'm happy to say we will be in a position financially to help out" with repairs, Deukmejian said.

"We have lived through earthquakes, but we have seen relatives suffer and we know we can't trust our homes," said Zuzana Santis, a Guatemalan who spent Thursday night at Terrace Park in the Pico-Union district.

Before moving on to tour California State University, Los Angeles, where a student was killed Thursday by a collapsing wall, Deukmejian declared a state of emergency in Whittier and nearby Monterey Park.

Earlier, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said he believed the damage was extensive enough to qualify for federal disaster aid.

There was extensive damage visible during the 7:42 a.m. quake at the 174-acre university campus east of downtown Los Angeles.

"Just about every building on campus has some pillars damaged," said James Rosser, president of the

Senate

• Continued from Page A1

"We have essentially a Democratic Congress on a direct collision course with the president of the United States," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind. "What we have is the opening round of the 1988 presidential campaign."

At the White House, Reagan vowed to veto the bill on the grounds that the arms control provisions would give the Soviet Union concessions they have been unable to win at the bargaining table. He said the arms control provisions would "undercut my efforts to negotiate equitable and verifiable arms reductions, and undermine U.S. national security."

A bill that includes these provisions will be vetoed, he added.

Undaunted by those threats, Democratic leaders pledged never to back down on the arms control issues and predicted that the president would eventually be forced to accept the restrictions if he wants to continue funding the Pentagon.

hands on those matters. The House has consistently passed strict arms control provisions in recent years, but none of them have survived in the Senate.

Less than an hour before approving the bill, the Senate voted 67-41 in favor of an amendment authored by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that wrote the SALT 2 limits into U.S. law without ever mentioning the treaty by name.

Nunn, who previously opposed the idea of imposing the terms of an unratified treaty on the president, was one of several conservative Democrats who voted for it for the first time. He explained that he did not object to enacting the limits as long as SALT 2 was not mentioned.

At the same time, the Senate voted 97-0 for an amendment written by Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., that said the president was not obligated to abide by SALT 2 unless it was ratified. Nunn insisted that was consistent with the Bumpers amendment, which has nothing to do

# Today's weather

## October sunshine to remain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and Sunday, sunny. Highs today near 80. Cooler Sunday with high in the 70s. Lows tonight mid-30s to lower 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys: Clear and Sunday, sunny. Highs today 75 to 80. Cooler Sunday with high 70 to 75. Lows tonight upper 20s to lower 30s.

North and Utah and Nevada: Northern Utah and fair nights through Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s upper 80s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Nevada: Clear skies and cool nights with warm sunny days through Sunday. A few afternoon showers west portions of night lows in the upper 20s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Summary: Overcast lows were in the upper 20s and 30s in the central mountains and north central prairies, with 30s and low 40s in the Panhandle and southern locations.

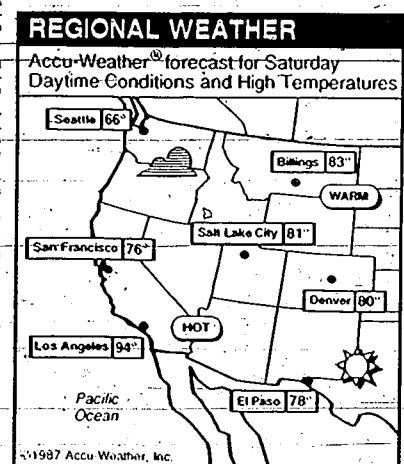
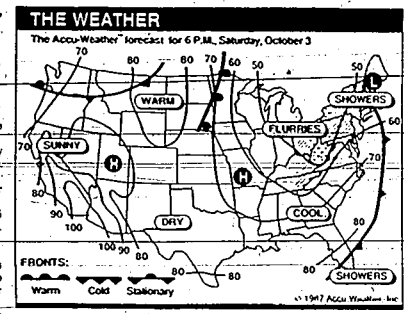
Early afternoon skies remain sunny across the Gem State, with high in the upper 60s and 70s over the north and low to mid 80s across the southern half of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 93 degrees at Mont Stanley, as usual, reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, continued dry. Highs 65 to 75 Monday, warming to 70s to 80s Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s east portion, 35 to 45 west portion.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho — Harvest conditions will be excellent through Wednesday as weather continues. Briefly cool Sunday and Monday then very warm again Tuesday and Wednesday. Four-inch soil temperatures will be between 40 and 45 degrees in the Upper Snake River Plain during the mornings, otherwise soil temperatures will be above 45 degrees. Winds today and Sunday will be variable 5 to 15 mph.

Everywhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Blythe, Calif. The lowest was 17 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



• Continued from Page A1

of the owner and operator, the type of waste treatment on the property, the type and number of animals confined or under an open roof, the number confined on a feedlot and a sketch of the facility.

Hovenden said part of the low response rate was due to ranchers going out of business during or selling out. He says EPA hasn't provided figures on how much runoff is allowed so ranchers don't know how large to build their containment areas.

Asked whether some ranchers were thumbing their nose at EPA on the issue, Hovenden blamed the wording of EPA's letter as the reason for the lack of response.

"The thing has been poorly handled," Hovenden said.

Meanwhile, EPA's McDonough vows the agency will enforce the permit system. He says the permits are needed to bring Idaho into compliance with the Clean Water Act.

"Not following the permit system could bring a maximum civil penalty \$25,000 per day per violation, McDonough said.

Persons with criminal, willful or negligent violations can be fined \$2,500 to \$25,000 per day or per violation. The criminal penalties also carry the possibility of a prison sentence of not more than one year.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	80	Max	86	Max	86
Atlanta	80	Min	66	Min	66
Boston	69	Pop	13,819	Pop	13,819
Chicago	69	High	86	High	86
Dallas	55	Low	46	Low	46
Denver	54	Normal	58	Normal	58
Des Moines	53	Today's sunrise	6:40	Today's sunrise	6:40
Detroit	59	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:16 p.m.	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:16 p.m.
Houston	67				
Indianapolis	64				
Kansas City	57				
Las Vegas	58				
Los Angeles	87				
Memphis	55				
Miami Beach	89				
Minneapolis	49				
New Orleans	85				
New York	52				
Oakland	52				
Omaha	55				
Portland, Me	62				
Portland, Ore	72				
San Diego	56				
San Francisco	60				
Seattle	60				
St. Louis	54				
St. Paul	54				
San Jose	66				
Salt Lake City	60				
San Antonio	60				
San Jose	66				
Spokane	84				
Washington	71				
Wichita	71				

# Index

Business Classified.....B5-10 Idaho.....A3 Religion.....A6  
 Classified.....B5-10 Magic Valley.....A4 Sports.....C1-4  
 Comics.....A8 Nation.....A7 West.....A10  
 John Cuniff.....B4 Obituaries.....A5 World.....A9

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# Feedlot

• Continued from Page A1

show the direction and speed of prevailing currents.

However, currents shift from day to night. Richardson contends it makes more sense to use the average of all the currents in a particular area instead of the typical current listed on the charts.

For instance, the prevailing current at a particular point in the Atlantic might be three knots westward. That's the average speed of the current in the direction that is usually traveled. However, sometimes it flows in other directions and the average of all these speeds and directions might be one knot westward.

Richardson says that, typically, the prevailing current is three times higher than the average current. And that's the average that makes a sizeable difference in figuring where Columbus would strike land.

Richardson said his course calculation hits San Salvador almost on the nose.

"Probably the biggest thing of ours is that if you do it our way, you stop exactly at the right spot, within a few miles of this island," Richardson said. "There's no fudging. You don't have to back up. That's pretty remarkable, considering the distance."

At the Navy Oceanographic Office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., which draws the charts, oceanographer Vance Sprague questioned Richardson's use of average currents.

# Landing

• Continued from Page A1

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The Senate bill provides \$4.5 billion for SDI, an increase of 22 percent over the current year. But it is far less than the \$6.7 billion requested by Reagan. The House bill gives the president only \$3.1 billion for "Star Wars."

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# Briefly

## Aryan leaders file lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Richard Butler, pastor of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), on Friday filed a \$500,000 harassment suit against officials of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by attorney Everett Hofmeister, who represents Butler and his wife, Betty. It contends the Butlers' constitutional rights were violated by actions of sheriff's deputies during the World Aryan Congress in July at Butler's compound north of Hayden Lake.

The suit asks for punitive damages of \$500,000 and \$100,000 in attorney's fees.

Listed as defendants are Kootenai County Sheriff Merf Stalder, Under Sheriff Larry Broadbent and "numerous deputy sheriffs and law enforcement persons."

The Aryan Nations was the springboard for members of The Order, a violent white supremacist group that embarked on a crusade against the government with the goal of establishing an Aryan homeland.

Ten members of The Order were convicted in Seattle in 1985 of racketeering in connection with a string of crimes that included two murders, counterfeiting and armored-car robberies that authorities said were designed to finance its revolution. Twelve others pleaded guilty.

The Aryans had planned to burn a cross at the July gathering, but were unable to get a county burning permit. Instead, they strung a wooden cross with electric lights.

Butler's suit alleges that members of the sheriff's department intimidated people invited to the congress by parking marked police vehicles at the only road leading to the compound, and taking pictures of people entering and leaving.

## Pocatello establishes plan

POCATELLO (AP) — A five-point, \$60,000-a-year plan to spur economic expansion in the Pocatello area has been unveiled by the city's Chamber of Commerce, calling for closer financial ties with Idaho State University and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The plan, drafted since April at a cost of \$65,000, made capturing an increasing share of the multimillion-dollar annual expenditures by the two institutions focal points of efforts to revive the city's flagging economy.

Idaho State University has an annual \$70 million payroll and spends \$67 million each year in purchases while FNBE has nearly a billion-dollar payroll and \$76 million in contractual work.

"There's a lot of money coming out of that institution," project director Craig Bott said. "It's a tremendous player in terms of strengthening this economy."

The plan also called for making Pocatello a recreation and tourism destination by increasing the variety of entertainment and event-centered attractions, acquiring new businesses in data communications, medical services and high technology and stepping up the campaign to beautify the community.

Outgoing Chamber President Dick Conroy said the chamber's board of directors and economic growth council were totally committed to implementing the plan and predicted that Pocatello would see tangible results within a year.

## Glue spill causes no harm

PIERCE (AP) — A chemical spill this week at the Potlatch Corp.'s Jayve Mill near Pierce discolored Quartz Creek but apparently did not kill any fish, investigators said.

Wednesday's spill prompted Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials to advise against drinking water from Quartz or Orofino creeks, which join at Pierce four miles downstream from the spill site.

About 600 gallons of plywood glue mixed with water leaked from a tank into a drain in the Potlatch mill and made its way to the creek Wednesday morning, leaving a reddish stain extending almost a mile downstream, said Terry Thomas, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer.

The glue-and-water mixture being cleaned out of holding tanks by Potlatch workers contained phenols, formaldehyde and sodium hydroxide, said George Dekan, a senior water quality specialist with Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

Dekan said the division's investigation of the incident was continuing.

## Ricks elected as chairman

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Senate Majority Leader Mark Ricks has been named chairman-elect of the Western Legislative Conference.

Ricks won the position in a vote of more than 300 legislative delegates from 13 western states during the group's three-day conference last week in Hawaii.

As chairman-elect, the Rexburg Republican will automatically be elevated to vice chairman of the legislative Conference next year and to chairman in 1989.

Idaho is scheduled to host the group's 1988 conference in Coeur d'Alene, Aug. 21-24.

## Board gives rate increase

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have approved Washington Water Power Co.'s request to pass along to its customers an increase in the price it pays for natural gas.

The \$648,910, 2.61-percent rate hike approved by the state Public Utilities Commission on Thursday will mean an increase of about 50 cents a month for the average household bill.

Washington Water Power, which serves about 15,000 natural gas customers in northern Idaho, will see no increase in its net income from the order, the PUC said.

## Aryans film denied airtime

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello City Council has delayed airing on the local public-access television station of a white-supremacist videotape linking blacks to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I think we have a legal, if not moral, obligation to look at it ourselves and decide whether it should be aired," Council President Earl Pond said Thursday.

The unanimous vote postponing the broadcast on cable Channel 12 came after Jeanetta Williams of the Pocatello Human Relations Advisory Committee and John Purcell of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged that the program be barred from airing entirely.

The program, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Chapter of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, was scheduled to air Tuesday as part of the weekly white-supremacist series "Race and Reason."

# BOR gets high marks for resource shift

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — With much of southern Idaho reliant on the water captures in its Snake River system, the Bureau of Reclamation is getting high marks from state environmentalists and water users alike for its decision to shift from dam building to resource management.

"Certainly the era of large-scale dam projects has passed," said Sherl Chapman, director of the Idaho Water Users Association. "We've developed a good share of the land we needed developed. Better management of our existing resources is going to be important to all of us."

And for Russell Brown of the Idaho Environmental Council,

Thursday's announcement by the bureau was not a minute too soon.

"It's 20 years overdue," Brown said. "It says, at least in implication, that the criticism of the agency has been valid all along."

Brown thinks the bureau should implement the new strategy even faster than it plans. The shift from building major water projects to toxic waste cleanup, water quality protection and groundwater management will be phased in by the agency by 1998, officials said.

"They still have the old war horses and the old river killers in the agency," Brown said. "I don't think they ought to be allowed to create more mischief."

The phase-in period could still keep alive efforts by eastern Idaho irrigators to win the rebuilding of the Teton Dam, which failed in 1976. Bureau officials have said they wanted to build the dam if there was sufficient state and congressional support.

"There is nothing that changes that statement," said Steve Wade, a bureau spokesman in Boise. "This re-direction is not going to say one way or the other whether it is rebuilt. It will have to rise and fall on its own merits."

But the new plan said the bureau would concentrate on small-scale projects — that — are — non-federally

funded and designed to get the most out of existing facilities, and rebuilding the Teton Dam would cost an estimated \$250 million.

"This would make it a little more difficult to get the bureau to build it," Chapman said, and some federal officials indicated the project would probably only be undertaken if there was considerable local or state cost-sharing.

Although the agency will emphasize more local management of its projects and in some cases try to turn over projects to states or the water users, Wade said that would not specifically mean the bureau will abandon its Idaho projects. For water users, that remained an important factor.

# Groups seek water improvement

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists dissatisfied with the proposed state plan to protect the quality of Idaho's rivers and streams have formally notified the federal government that they intend to file a second suit to force action that will preserve water quality in the state.

The Idaho Conservation League, The Idaho Environmental Council, The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, The Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club on Friday notified Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lee Thomas of their objections to the state plan in terms of the steps it proposes to restore waters where quality has already been degraded.

"Idaho has more than 1,200 miles of streams and rivers whose ability to support swimming, fishing and drinking are impaired," the coalition said in a statement. "Yet the state still says it has no idea what controls on these activities might be necessary."

The letter was required under federal law before the coalition can go to court to force action by EPA. A suit can now be filed after 60 days.

A month ago, the Sportsmen's Coalition, the ICL and the Wilderness Society took the same step in objecting to the way the state proposal would prevent intent degradation of water quality from activities like road-building, logging and mining.

"Both represent crucial elements of state water quality programs required by federal law," Vic Sher of the Sierra Club said. "Idaho, though, has neither."

State officials have objected to the characterizations by the conservation groups, contending the state does an acceptable job of protecting water quality given the resources available.

"The environmentalists need to give us a chance," state Lands Department spokesman Milt Williams said.

The proposed state plan outlines the practices that will be allowed on various classes of streams in the state and the safeguards required to ensure water quality. Idaho is the only state in the nation without a so-called antidegradation policy.

Drafted by a special task force representing all interests in the debate in an attempt to find an acceptable compromise, the plan has been opposed by environmental groups as too nebulous to ensure the continued quality of water in Idaho rivers and streams.

Friday's objections focused specifically on the "South Fork of the Salmon River. Once an important


summer chinook salmon spawning area, the river's fishery was wiped out in the mid-1960s by erosions from logging activities. The coalition contended the state has not attempted to bring the river back.

Both legal proceedings are intended to get the EPA to take the action the coalitions claim the state has refused to take.



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# Magic Valley

## Owner asks for \$825,000 Negotiations still on over price of plant

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Negotiations are continuing between Twin Falls city and Chamber of Commerce officials and the Western Union Corp. on a purchase price for the Kellwood plant.

The Trus Joist Corp. of Boise announced its intention last week to open a window-manufacturing plant in the building, located south of Twin Falls.

But before Trus Joist can begin operations, the city and chamber will have to close the deal on the building via a complex financial arrangement that has the chamber purchasing the building.

The Western Union Corp. of Paramus, N.J., wants about \$825,000 for the 115,000-square-foot building, said Chamber President Lee Wagner Friday.

Earlier this year, the corporation had lowered its original sale price by 30 percent to \$1.2 million. The building has been empty since November 1985.

The chamber and city will make an offer to the offeror early next week, Wagner said. He declined to release the amount of the offer.

City and chamber officials want the deal wrapped up as soon as possible to get Trus Joist into town. While the haggling is still going on, the city "isn't going to argue over pennies" when there are dollars at stake for the community, Wagner added.

The window operation would add 400 jobs and a \$15 million payroll to the area within three years.

Henri LeMoyné, whose Twin Falls real estate firm is representing Western Union, did not have anything to add about the status of the negotiations.

"There is nothing much to tell," he said. What slows down the negotiations is transmitting information from Twin Falls to the corporation headquarters back East.

Mayor Doug Vollmer, who has been participating in the negotiations, was in Las Vegas and couldn't be reached for comment.

• See PRICE on Page A5

## Unemployment hits a 7-year low

By The Times-News  
and Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Magic Valley's unemployment rate during September was the lowest since January 1980, according to preliminary estimates by the Idaho Department of Employment.

The seasonally-adjusted rate for the Magic Valley area was 4.8 percent for the month, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment. That compares to a 5.8 percent rate in August and a 6 percent rate in September 1986.

McDonald said the low rate appeared to be the result of a wide spread improvement in the region's economy.

"Everything's cooking right now," McDonald said. "You've got agriculture with the highest number of people in it right now — the potato harvest and the beet harvest really brings in a lot of people."

"After October, I'll begin slowing down as companies like Green Giant stop and the cold weather affects things like canal companies" and other industries that can't operate in cold weather, he said.

"Historically, September is the height of employment for the year," McDonald said.

Overall, Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for September broke the 5 percent barrier for the first time in the decade, plunging seven-tenths of a percentage point to 4.8 percent, according to preliminary estimates by the Department of Employment.

It was the lowest jobless rate since 1980, when unemployment stood at 4.6 percent, during the height of Idaho's economic boom.

But in addition to the reduction in unemployment, the department said the total labor force recorded its first significant expansion of the year and the nagging decline in the number of Idahoans with jobs appeared to be reversed.

Although the state unemployment rate has been at exceptionally low levels through the year, reports before September showed a telling reduction in both the total workforce and total employment.

The dramatic developments last month, credited on their face to an early agricultural harvest that put thousands of workers back on the food-processing lines, fueled optimism that Idaho's economy was finally in the grips of a revitalization after years of anemic performance.

"It's unusual because everything's so early, but I think that maybe things are really starting to look good," employment analyst Janell Hyer said. "There's a general good feeling. It's showing some positive things."

The improved outlook in Idaho mirrored the performance of the country overall. The national unemployment rate for September broke the 6 percent barrier for the first time in the decade, dropping to 5.9 percent as expansion was recorded in the once-sluggish manufacturing sector.

The Idaho rate compared to 6.5 percent unemployment just a year ago, and every major region of the state recorded September joblessness at levels below both August and September 1986.

"The one-month decline was the biggest," Yesselky said. "We need to see if there's a trend toward a full percentage point in November 1987 after."

• See JOBS on Page A5



## Songs of the land

Carol Barness was among a group singing songs and will intersperse the tour with performances of her own Friday marked the first stop on that tour, which is part of a project sponsored by the Idaho Centennial Commission.

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The 1986 Idaho potato crop was worth \$388 million, topping the 1985 value by \$50 million, says the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The more valuable crop reflects higher prices paid for the 1986 potatoes. They sold for \$1 more per hundredweight than 1985 potatoes. The 1985 crop wasn't as outstanding due to weather problems, say industry experts.

Idaho's record value potato crop was \$451 million in 1980, the statistics service said.

"He noted that, during the early 1980s, tests were given on everything from milage rate to home-ownership to ascertain whether a student who was being referred to extended special education programs was actually 92 percent of them were irrelevant."

Prices for the 1987 crop are slightly softer than last year. The price of a 50-pound carton with a 70 to 80 count per hundred weight is selling for \$7 less per hundredweight than last year, according to the Agricultural Statistics Board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Farmers planted 337,000 acres in 1987 compared to 310,000 acres in 1986, according to USDA statistics.

Yields are on the upswing in recent years though there was some fluctuation between 1983 and 1986. For instance, yields in Idaho were 27, 600 pounds per acre in 1983. The 1984 figure was 26,600 with 1985 at 29,700 and 1986 slightly lower at 29,400, according to the statistics service.

Nationally, there were fewer potatoes sold for table use in 1986 than 1985. "The best ones are going to food processing," said a spokesman for the statistics service.

For instance, use for chips and shoestrings was up modestly. The same was true for french fries when comparing 1985 to 1986.

But frozen food processors such as Universal Foods in Twin Falls say they are not buying a lot of potatoes on the 1987 open market.

"And processors don't see 'new plants being built' because there is too much overcapacity in the industry."

Universal has prices locked in with contracts with potato growers. On the open market "with the crop as big as it is we will pay less than contract prices for the balance of the year," says Tony Mayer, Universal's vice president of

• See BOMBING on Page A5

## '86 spud harvest tops previous year's

## Pep talk aimed at parents

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Good communication and helping children build self-esteem were emphasized by Coach Herm Caviness in a "pep talk" to Minidoka School District parents Wednesday.

The school district and the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team sponsored a parenting seminar featuring Caviness of Spokane, Wash. Caviness has been an educator for 27 years teaching economics and psychology and is a former Washington state coach of the year.

"Let's make our kids winners," Caviness said. "Parenting is one of the only things you don't have a training course for — it just happens."

He said that children today "are growing up in a volatile world with rapidly changing values." It is the job of parents to teach their children to have good perceptions of

## Evaluations before referrals, expert urges

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — To avoid simply referring "hard-to-reach" students to special education programs, where they are usually accepted and forgotten, a national expert in learning disabilities said Thursday that students' learning environments should be evaluated.

The assessment should include classroom observations and interviewing both the teacher and student, said James Yesselky, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

"There is no quick, simple solution to problems we face in this area," Yesselky said. "We need to see if there's instruction going on or there."

Yesselky was the keynote speaker at the Idaho Council on Exceptional Children's 26th annual convention. The two-day event drew an estimated 800 educators for a speech and wide-ranging workshops on dealing with mentally handicapped or gifted students.

Yesselky is editor of Excep-

tional Children, CEC's main journal. He's also written texts and numerous articles focusing on "making decisions about handicapped students."

"He noted that, during the early 1980s, tests were given on everything from milage rate to home-ownership to ascertain whether a student who was being referred to extended special education programs was actually 92 percent of them were irrelevant."

The process for placing students in special education is at best inconsistent," Yesselky said. "That means if the teacher wants the child moved out, the child will be moved out."

Testifying to that conclusion, he said that of the 3 to 5 percent of students who were being referred to extended special education programs annually, 92 percent of them were tested and 72 percent were deter-

mined eligible for special education.

"The most important decision that gets made... is the decision of the teacher to refer the child," Yesselky said. "If we continue to do that for very long, we'll have everyone in special education."

He derisively labeled that process the "refer-test-place-forget practice."

So his solution is to begin evaluating education on a qualitative scale, called the Instructional Environment Scale, he developed with Sandra Christenson at Minnesota.

His qualitative evaluations — the same learning-disabled students — instead of deceptive scales measuring attentiveness in class — looked like zebra stripes facing a graph during his presentation. But attentiveness remains about the same for children with learning disabilities and those without — each is actively engaged about 45 minutes out of every school day.

Noting this information, Yesselky has already concluded that for moderately handicapped students overlooked in the regular classroom, "There is no instruction going on."

However, Yesselky stressed that this program does not evaluate teachers, or compare students, classrooms or districts. It should be used only to assess an individual student's progress and find what works best for teaching that student.

"The program of assessment, then, is intervention," he said.

## Meeting special demands taught

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Four new courses available from Idaho's state universities point the way toward teaching "hard-to-reach" adolescents.

"We designed this specifically to enable teachers getting together at a building level for any hard-to-reach student," said Tom McFarland, professor at Lewis and Clark State College. "It's designed for any of the difficult-ed. students you have out there."

McFarland helped design LCSC's course, one of four one-credit courses, each developed by one of the four state schools. The program introducing the

courses, "Teaching the Hard-to-reach Adolescent," attracted about 100 educators during the Idaho Council on Exceptional Children's 26th annual convention.

The LCSC course, Collaborative Planning, invites teachers to join together in planning teaching for varied academic and behavioral problems.

Professors at Boise State University developed a course for teaching the problem students how to learn.

"We looked at what are the critical demands placed on kids," said BSU Professor Jeannie Bauwens. "See who was dropping out? Why did

• See COURSES on Page A5



# Diversion of therapy funds overruled

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a lower court order forcing the Department of Health and Welfare to divert funds from other programs to finance therapy for developmentally disabled children.

In a 4-1 ruling issued Thursday, the high court said the 1986 4th District Court order requiring the services to be continued even after money budgeted for them ran out violated the constitutional requirement that no state money can be spent without a specific legislative appropriation.

Justice Stephen Bistline was the lone dissenter, contending the decision put legal abstractions above human lives and was of no consequence since money specifically earmarked for the services had already been renewed and the financial crisis no longer exists.

At issue was Judge Robert Rowett's ruling in favor of three children, who had objected to discontinuation of their tax-backed therapy two years ago in the midst of a severe state budget deficit. Trin George suffered from Rett's syndrome, Michael Fodge from cerebral palsy and Lucas Mendez from Down's syndrome.

Rowett ruled that because the therapy services

were mandated by the state Legislature, the department had the responsibility to finance them fully, and if money specifically earmarked for the program ran short, funds from nonappropriated programs should be diverted to keep mandated services afloat.

That's a transfer of funds from one appropriation to another, without legislative consent, is in violation of the Idaho Constitution, Justice Charles Donaldson wrote for the majority.

Donaldson echoed another court ruling that "welfare benefits are not a fundamental right and neither state or federal government is under any sort of constitutional obligation to guarantee minimum levels of support."

Although the act mandates the provision of appropriate services by the department, "the majority opinion said of the Idaho law, 'it leaves the Legislature unfettered with regard to the extent of funding, if any.'"

Bistline, however, claimed the majority was taking a "judicious" position in overturning the order for what he said was an improperly filed request by the children.

"While it is an easy disposition of the appeal, it is not a fair dispensing of justice," Bistline said.

"We are not dealing in principles of abstract law but with the future of three real live persons who happen to be little children."

In other cases, the Court of Appeals:

- Rejected the claim of Geraldine Sensing, serving a prison term for a Boise robbery, that authorities should return to her a huge sum of money confiscated from her home at the time of her arrest. She claimed the money was won by her husband in Las Vegas, but the appellate court said there was evidence showing it probably came from an earlier robbery in Twin Falls.
- Turned down the appeal of Lynn Calloway Snapp, who challenged the validity of the two consecutive indeterminate five-year prison terms he got for sexually abusing his children. Among other things, Snapp claimed, that under current parole procedures he will be forced to serve the entire five years of his first sentence before beginning time on his second and becoming a prospect for parole. That effectively makes that sentence a determinate term, he contended, but the court held that the parole commission has methods of handling that situation.

The commission plans to develop guidelines for handling such cases later this year.

# Crop

**Continued from Page A4**

operations.

And the chances for higher prices due to crop failures or freezes in the rest of the country appear slim at this point.

Indications throughout the country point to an excellent crop in terms of quality and quantity, Mayor said.

Ironically, Universal would like to see higher prices on the potato market.

Universal's biggest customer, the Long John Silver seafood chain, expects the finished frozen potato product to parallel the raw price, Mayor said. If the raw price is low, they expect us to discount the finished product, he said.

This puts the company in a bind because of the number of contracts the company has with locked in prices, Mayor said.

Universal doesn't mind paying more for raw potatoes. It can make

up the cost on the finished product, Mayor said.

"This year is borderline," said Bill Daniels, vice president of production, J.R. Simplot Co.

The quality of the crop in other states will make or break Idaho's offering, he said.

But Daniels thinks the Idaho name will help move the crop in the marketplace.

He doesn't think there will be any additional processing plants built for production of french fries and other frozen potato products. There is "too much overcapacity in the industry," Daniels said.

The potato market is a mature one, unlikely to experience the fast growth of a few years ago, he said. Part of this growth was fueled by the popularity of the potato entree in the fast food market.

"It may be maturing but it is not going downhill," Daniels said. He sees three to five percent growth annually for a while.

# Fear of needles valid point in refusing DUI test

**BOISE (AP)** — A sharply-divided state Supreme Court has ruled that a fear of needles can, under certain conditions, justify a motorist's refusal to submit to a blood-alcohol test under Idaho's drunken driving law.

But in the 3-2 ruling issued Thursday, the high court said such a claim by an accused motorist must be made immediately so the arresting officer has the opportunity to arrange for another type of test to determine the legal level of intoxication.

The decision, written by Justice Charles Donaldson and supported by Justices Stephen Bistline and Robert Huntley, overturned the ruling of 6th District Judge Peter McDermott, who upheld a magistrate's rejection of the fear-of-needles claim by Monty Griffiths.

Griffiths contested the automatic suspension of his driver's license two years ago for refusing to submit to the blood-alcohol test on a number of grounds. But the high court rejected all but his fear-of-needles contention. Chief Justice Allan Shepard and Justice Robert Bakes were in the minority in also rejecting that claim.

The majority ordered the case returned to the magistrate court for a determination of whether Griffiths' claim met the guidelines it outlined for voiding a license suspension.

"A fear of needles may establish sufficient cause for refusing to submit to a blood test," Donaldson wrote for the majority. "If the fear is of such a magnitude that as a practical matter the defendant is psychologically unable to submit to the test and if the fear is sufficiently articulated

to the police officer at the time of refusal so that he is given an opportunity to request a different test."

While the majority said the arresting officer was the one who could select the kind of test to determine the level of intoxication, it held that strictly interpreting that provision of the law would nullify other provisions allowing motorists to justify their actions.

Shepard, in dissenting opinion, simply said, "Refusal of the test is an option of the detained party," contending the arresting officer had undisputed power to determine whether a blood test, urine test or breathalyzer test would be the kind administered.

"An excuse such as a 'fear of needles' to refuse an evidentiary test is irrelevant," Shepard wrote.

# Price

**Continued from Page A4**

Once a sale price is settled, the Chamber of Commerce will apply for industrial revenue bonds through the city's Industrial Development Corporation. The city of Twin Falls will then purchase the bonds at below market rates as an investment.

The chamber will use the bond revenue to purchase the building and turn it over to Trus Joist through a lease-purchase agreement.

Another part of the package that drew Trus Joist to Twin Falls includes a \$442,000 community devel-

opment block grant to the city for roof repairs at the building.

Trus Joist would like in \$400,000 to the city and chamber to reduce the indebtedness.

If the deal goes through, it will be one more phase in the life of the almost 20-year-old building.

For 10 years, there had been ho-hum manufacturing by the Kellwood Co. The building was then filled for more than two years by E. F. Johnson's mobile telephone components operation. The building has been empty since 1985 after the abrupt sale of the GemTec electronics company.

# Rural hospitals, funds blamed for infant deaths

**BOISE (AP)** — Two Boise physicians say Idaho's infant death rate is rising because rural hospitals don't refer risky cases to better equipped facilities and government programs are inadequately funded.

Perinatologist Michael Gravett and neonatologist Matthew Sell point to the infant mortality rate in Idaho, which has gone from one of the lowest rates in the nation to topping the national average in 1986.

The two doctors say some rural hospitals and pediatricians aren't sending high-risk babies, born or unborn, to more sophisticated hospitals in Boise or Spokane.

And the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, strapped by a tight budget, and the federal Medicaid program are both failing to provide adequate prenatal care for low-income women.

In 1981, with 180 deaths, Idaho's infant mortality rate was 9.2 deaths per 1,000 live births for the first year of life. For the next few years, the rate averaged 10 deaths per 1,000, well below the national average.

But last year, with 186 deaths, Idaho's rate rose to 11.3 to exceed the national average for the first time in many years.

Many of those infants could have lived if the state had provided treat-

ment for their mothers during pregnancy, Gravett said. Likewise, Sell said, many infants could have lived if they had been brought to urban hospitals.

"Babies are dying because of lack of transfer," Sell said.

Gravett and Sell are on contract with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise and are two of three high-risk pediatric specialists in Idaho.

Hospital officials say the decision to transfer a patient is left up to the family's pediatrician.

"We transfer often; based on the assessment of the child," said Keith Steiner, administrator of Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg. "The decision is up to the local doctor."

More than half of the newborn babies who died in Idaho last year were premature or had low-birth weights. Many of those infants died in rural hospitals of infant respiratory distress syndrome.

The disease, which hampers a baby's breathing, is the most common cause of death for premature infants but it need not be fatal if the child is brought to a regional hospital, Sell said.

Infants are three times more

likely to die of IRDS in a small rural hospital with few resources than in an urban hospital like St. Luke's, Sell said.

However, families often pressure doctors to keep the child at their local hospital, said Janet Bertoch, assistant director of maternal-child nursing at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, a Level II hospital.

Bertoch said she has been visiting rural hospitals in southeastern Idaho through the Idaho Perinatal Project, which teaches health-care providers about the care of premature babies.

Sell and Gravett are co-directors of the non-profit project. It runs on a "bare-bones," \$25,000 annual budget, with funds from St. Luke's and the March of Dimes, Gravett said. A secretary is the only paid staff member.

Three years ago, when the state helped finance the project, its budget was \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Bertoch said the response from nurses in the rural hospitals is "fantastic," but few doctors attend.

And Gravett and Sell said their lectures at mid-sized hospitals in Nampa, Idaho Falls, Twiss Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston are not always well-received.

Gravett said the state Department of Health and Welfare is "doing a terrible job" of providing and improving prenatal care for its poor.

The infant survival rate rises when prenatal attention is given, he said.

"The rate of women without any prenatal care has been 5 to 6 percent and hasn't changed in 20 years," Gravett said.

Eligible pregnant women can receive treatment at any of seven regional health offices through Health and Welfare's Bureau of Maternal and Infant Care. But they must be deemed at high medical risk based on an examination and their income must be low.

The doctors say prenatal care ultimately saves the state money because there will be fewer complications.

Most of the obstetricians in Idaho also will not take mothers with Medicaid cards, Gravett said. He said the federal health-care pool administered by states pays doctors only half their costs, which isn't enough to cover malpractice premiums.

"Consequently, there are few physicians in Ada County who are providing health care for indigent pregnant women," Gravett said.

# Bombing

**Continued from Page A4**

Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries says that Don Ward did give them "some leads and furnished physical evidence and expert opinions in the case." He said they're handling the leads as they come in. We will work as hard to prove someone's innocence as we would their guilt. I believe the prosecutor is handling it very well, trying to protect the suspects' rights.

Court appointed defender Garra Newman will represent Langley, and Alan Goodman will represent Kider. Wednesday afternoon the court appointed Henry Manning to serve as Ward's attorney.

Langley's wife, Bonna Nussbaum, 23, has been charged with a misdemeanor count of keeping explosives within the city.

No motive has been established for the bombing.

# District court

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

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

Floyd Manning and Jodeen Ridgway vs. William E. and LeAnn J. Dewey. The plaintiffs seek repos-

session of real-property-and-attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Douglas and Karen Linnam. The plaintiff seeks \$1,566 and attorney fees.

**Continued from Page A4**

themselves. Parents need to stress the "good, the wholesome and the pure," while limiting as much as possible the negative influences that shape the thought processes of their children, he said.

"The greatest destroyer of our children is when they are embarrassed, rejected and feel like a failure," he said. Parents need to help their children find their "niche," something they can succeed at, then give them ample opportunities to succeed, he said.

Parents also should be there to show support for their children, and to give positive reinforcement. He also stressed that parents and children should have regular goal-getting sessions to help children find direction in their lives. Caveness said that goals should be "constructive, specific and written."

In discussing communication skills between parent and child, Caveness pointed out that "you cannot not communicate." In addition to verbal communication, parents

# Courses

**Continued from Page A4**

they feel as if the school was crashing in on them?

The resulting course instructs students on the basics many teachers take for granted — how to take notes, get the main idea from reading and strategies for test taking.

Idaho State University developed a course for adapting lectures and tests. For instance, Professor Deb-

bie Lund said true-false tests often require greater student sophistication than other tests, while the information may be the same.

When communicating with a visual learner, parents should show rather than tell them what they want as much as possible, Caveness said.

He also recommended focusing on "do's" in conversation rather than on "don'ts," and using as many "you's" as possible, rather than "I's." Put your focus on your children rather than on yourself, Caveness told parents.

It is also important, he said, to "listen reflectively" to what children are saying. Listen for meaning and feeling, not just for the words, he said.

Other simple, but important, tips he gave parents included "When your kids are willing to talk to you, take a time to talk to them" and "Tell them you love them constantly."

Caveness recommended parents read parenting books by Benjamin Bloom and James Dobson for further help.

# Seminar

**Continued from Page A4**

communicate constantly through non-verbal means, such as their expressions and their actions.

Parents need to recognize what they are saying through non-verbal communication as well as reading what their children are saying with their own non-verbal communication, he said.

There are several keys to good communication, some of which are facial expressions "smile — look them in the eyes," body language and space, "reduce the space between you," he said. And finally, he recommended that "parents shouldn't be afraid to hug and touch your children."

Caveness told parents that 80 percent of children are "visual" learners, and 20 percent are "audio" learners. Parents can listen to the expressions their children use to find which category they fall into, he said.

If a child uses phrases such as "I see what you mean," or "That isn't clear to me," he is probably a visual

learner. Phrases such as "I hear what you're saying," indicate he is probably an audio learner.

"When communicating with a visual learner, parents should show rather than tell them what they want as much as possible, Caveness said.

He also recommended focusing on "do's" in conversation rather than on "don'ts," and using as many "you's" as possible, rather than "I's." Put your focus on your children rather than on yourself, Caveness told parents.

It is also important, he said, to "listen reflectively" to what children are saying. Listen for meaning and feeling, not just for the words, he said.

Other simple, but important, tips he gave parents included "When your kids are willing to talk to you, take a time to talk to them" and "Tell them you love them constantly."

Caveness recommended parents read parenting books by Benjamin Bloom and James Dobson for further help.

# Services

**JEROME** — The funeral for Nicholas Everett Schmidt, 10, son of Daniel and Janet Schmidt of Wendover, Nev., who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 1 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Burial for Marcel Elias Hunt, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will take place today at 11 a.m. in Sunset

Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 10 a.m.

**GOODING** — The service for Fred O. Malcomson, 78, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Denmark's Gooding Chapel. A private committal service will be held at the cemetery in Pinedale. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Camas County Emergency Fund.

**SUN VALLEY** — A memorial service for Robert E. McElfresh, 67, of Sun Valley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to Monte Community Hospital for the Robert McElfresh Memorial Fund.

# Obituary

**Jess Holmes**

Buhl for 34 years, retiring as water commissioner in 1968. He moved to Boise in 1984.

Mr. Holmes was a member of the Moose Lodge, the Buhl Volunteer Firemen, acting as fire chief for several years, and the Buhl Civic Club.

Surviving are a son, Thomas Holmes of Filer; two daughters, Colleen Terry of Boise and Jeanne Walden of Glendale, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; four brothers, Carl Holmes of Twin Falls, Harry Holmes of Boise, Jimmy Holmes of Kingman, Ariz., and

Ralph Holmes of Coats, Mo.; Calif; and three sisters, Stella Fierce of Olympia, Wash.; Ada Hammond of Salt Lake City; and Dorothy Lynch of Wendell. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at Farmer's Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

Contributions may be made to memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

and daughter of Gooding; and Leona Thomas of Wendell.

Blitha

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Blitha Oglebee of Buhl and Marie Deane of Twin Falls and sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Parmer of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hofer of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Paul Gurne Sr., Susan Francis, Gabe Babay and Ralph Remusson; all of Burley; Joy Yergus and Carolyn Merrill, both of Hyrum; Velde Fairchild of Oakley; Gertrude Butler of Albion; and James Kampha of Crivitz, Wis.

Released

Susan Francis of Burley; Joy Yergus of Hyrum; Dana Smith and Molly Warr, both of Oakley; and Della Simpson of Dec.

# Jobs

**Continued from Page A4**

unemployment hit a record 10.2 percent the month before during the recession of the lengthy

200,600 Idahoans were off the job last month, the lowest level since November 1979 when less than 20,000 workers were unemployed, while 5,600 more workers had jobs in September than just the month before. Total employment at 410,300 last month was the highest since March and just 2,400 below January when the total job force peaked at over 440,000.

Although the workforce in September stood at just under 431,000, the department reported a 2,800-worker expansion from August, the first significant growth in the labor pool since the year began.

Because of the early harvest, spurred by unseasonably dry weather, Mrs. Hyer said, "nearly 2,300 workers returned to their jobs at area processing plants as the po-

tato crop was ready for processing. The 1987 crop was ready two weeks early, and this also resulted in nearly 1,000 workers returning to jobs at fresh-pack warehouses."

"Employment increased in the transportation sector as hauling from farm to market and to the processing plants was in fuel swing," she said.

Schools were back in session, putting teachers back to work and removing students from the job market, and there was also a boost from the No. 77 Inc. reopening of the long-idled Conda phosphate mine and processing plant in Soda Springs. Several hundred workers have been hired there.

The agricultural jobs will diminish in the coming months along with outdoor employment as the weather turns cold, and there will be a negative impact on jobs with the closing of the Tupperware plant in Jerome and layoffs at the Cyprus-Thompson-Greek-molybde-

num mine in eastern Idaho later this year.

But, Ma. Hyer said, "The outlook for the remainder of the year appears rosy."

"Unless the state suffers a major economic disruption in the final three months of 1987, the average unemployment rate for the year could stand at less than 6 percent for the first time in the 1980s.

Regionally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for September, August and September 1986 were:

- Parhatche, 6.8 percent, 7.1 percent, 9.9 percent.
- Leviston area, 6 percent, 6.1 percent, 6.5 percent.
- Canyon County, 5.6 percent, 5.7 percent, 7.4 percent.
- Ada County, 3.7 percent, 3.8 percent, 4.7 percent.
- Footlock area, 5.7 percent, 5.9 percent, 7.1 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4 percent, 4.2 percent, 4.4 percent.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Elizabeth Sison, Charlene Jorgensen, Mrs. Edward B. Schlies Jr. and Mrs. Kurt Hofer, all of Twin Falls; Willie Harrison of Hagerman; Michael Hoggan of Walla, Nev.; Mrs. Elaine Oglebee and Justin Hill, both of Buhl; Mrs. James Farmer of Hansen; Paul Hunt of Wendell; and Mrs. Charles Bridwell of Jerome.

Released

Glen Butler, Marion Pedergast, Mrs. Robert Toupin and daughter and Mrs. Dennis Weeks and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Anderson and son and Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Muraiang; Lawrence Frase of Rupert; Mrs. Jeanne O. Hanson Sr. of Richfield; Mrs. David Hunt and son of Buhl; Mark

# Religion

## 'God' license plates called back

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland is recalling all vanity license plates with "GOD" on them, angering a churchgoing Baptist couple who have had the license tags "GOD IS" for 10 years.

"We've had objections to the mention of a deity on a state license plate," said Nancy Brown, a Motor Vehicle Administration official. "We received verbal and written correspondence, and one letter would be enough to look into it."

She said a computer check revealed about 15 "God" plates, including ONE GOD, GODS KID, GOD CAN, and GOD FIRST. All will soon receive recall letters, if they haven't already, she said.

The agency sent inquiries to 48 states to see what tags they deemed questionable. Of the 39 states that answered the request, 13 states excluded reference to "a deity" on tags, Brown said.

Magdalena and Milton Klepfish were ordered this week to turn in their "GOD IS" tags within 30 days.

"How, how could they tell me I can't talk about God on my license plate?" Mrs. Klepfish, 63, a retired nurse, asked Thursday. The suburban Randallstown couple, members of Colonial Baptist Church, said they were told by the MVA that the GOD tags were not in good taste.

"We should be able to face our accusers in court," said Milton Klepfish, 64, a retired pharmacist. "I want to find out if they have something against me, or something against God."

Even though the Chevrolet Citation with the GOD IS tags was in the garage Thursday, the Klepfishes plan to "take it out until the very last day I can use it," Mrs. Klepfish said.

## 'A Ministry to Women' retreat is scheduled by Israel

TWIN FALLS — "His Loving Reaching... A Ministry to Women" will be held Friday at 7 p.m. and Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust. A noon luncheon will be held Saturday.

Special speaker for the weekend retreat will be Sherie Gohlinghorst of Salt-Lake City, Utah. She has been involved in ministry to women for the last 12 years and is currently Director of Women's Ministries at Salt Lake Christian Center. Gohlinghorst is married and mother of two children.

For information about the retreat, call 733-5348.



SHERIE GOHLINGHORST  
Retreat speaker

JERUSALEM (AP) — Life came to a standstill at sundown Friday as millions of Israelis marked Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, by fasting and with prayers seeking forgiveness for their sins.

Streets were deserted, stores shuttered, public transportation halted and radio and television broadcasts stopped as worshippers filled the country's 10,000 synagogues.

As on other Jewish holidays, security forces were on high alert. The army closed roads from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to prevent Palestinians from traveling to Israel between 4 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Some secular Israelis took advantage of unseasonably high temperatures in the 90s for a bicycle ride or stroll along the country's Mediterranean beaches.

The Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv stopped serving warm meals in its dining rooms Friday evening, but offered cold snacks through room service, said spokeswoman Barbara Kay.

## Church celebrates its 80th year

FILER — Filer United Methodist Church will celebrate its 80th anniversary beginning on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The entire community is invited to join the congregation for the celebration.

The service will include people who have been a part of the life and history of the church over the years. Rev. Marvin Shary will speak for the church from 1961 to 1967; Rev. Otis

Harden, who served the church from 1975 to 1978; and Rev. Grace Drake, who served the church from 1978 to 1981, will all participate in the service. The choir will be directed by Roger Vincent, organist will be Don Royster and a song written by Lena Reichert will be sung for the occasion.

Lucy Ramsey will share reflections about the church and the Rev.

Lowell Greenhouse will offer a sermon entitled "Filer United Methodist Church: A Place to Gather, A Place to Share, A Church with a Past, a Church with a Future."

Those attending the service are encouraged to dress in 1900 period dress. A reception will be held after the service. Historical items will be on display and the 80th Anniversary Commemorative Book will be available.

## Church news

KIMBERLY — Paul and Trish Jackson will perform in concert at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. The Jacksons will present a program of vocal music and instruments including acoustic guitar, bass guitar and synthesizers. They are recording artists on the Pinebrook and Clarion labels and have a varied musical style. Puppetry will also be included in the presentation.

A freewill offering will be received. The public is invited to attend.

Bible study will begin at 9:45 a.m. at United Pentecost. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Home Bible studies are available by calling 656-6599.

Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at B. Novinger's home; call 934-6300.

SALVATION ARMY — TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Tolander will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, ladies' Home League and Junior Singing Company will meet at 7 p.m., and junior soldiers will meet at 7:45 p.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Sunbeams and Girl Guild will meet at 4 p.m. Friday.

Adventure Corps will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday.

For information on meetings, call 733-6720.

## Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study and prayer will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God, Pastor Phil Coughlin, 1015 N. 10th St. The evening service will be broadcast over radio station KCRF. Super church for children will be held at 10:00 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

Women's Ministries' support fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, the Women Alive Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Women's Ministries will meet at 11 a.m. and daily night activities will be held at 7 p.m.

Sheri Gohlinghorst of Salt Lake City will speak at the women's weekend retreat, "His Loving Reaching... A Ministry to Women," on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

WALVAH CHAPEL — The Boys Club for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Walvah Chapel, 313 N. 10th St. Saturday at Harry Park; meet at the church and cost is \$2.

"Grassroots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KLLX. Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Youth fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rec Room.

Women's fellowship and men's prayer will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Home fellowships will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the home of Grace Ordaz; and at 8:30 p.m. at the homes of Dan Romans, John Devine and Tom Harney. For information, call the church at 733-3133.

LOWELL GREENHOUSE — The service will be broadcast at 1:10 p.m. over radio station KLLX. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. The second film in the "Dr. James Dobson series," "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" will begin at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Inter-faith Bible Study will begin at 9:15 a.m.; adult and youth Bible studies will be held at 7 p.m. The CWMS evening group will have a "Potato Bar" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m.

The Co-op meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Maurice Terry luncheon will be held on Thursday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Services are held at the American League Building, 7th and Lincoln in Jerome.

LUTHERAN — EDEN — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. The message will be "The Danger of Refusal to Forgive" at 10:30 a.m.

FILER — Sunday school and Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Clover Trinity, located 3 1/2 miles south and 4 miles west of Filer. Pastor Byron Sanderman will speak on "Sharing the Warmth of His Love" at 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor A.J. Cromer will speak on "Radiate God's Love" at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station KTFI at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible classes will begin at 10:45 a.m. The Lutheran Community League will receive special tribute in the Sunday services. The League is a service organization of the congregation, having missionary projects on the local and international level. The group will participate in a Zone Rally at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The morning service will begin at 9:15 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school will be held at 10:40 a.m.

Search Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Co-op meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, confirmation class will be held at 7:30 p.m. and Ruth Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m.

MENNONITE — FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Roger Robins will speak on "The Parable of the Marriage Feast" at 11 a.m. The evening service at 7 p.m. will be a simulated "Quaker" service; those attending are requested to not eat, drink, or use tobacco. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church and the youth fellowship will be held.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — TWIN FALLS — Bible study for all ages will be held at 9:50 a.m. Evangelist Wayland McClellan will speak on "The Master of Death" at 10:45 a.m. and "Putting on the New Man" at 2 p.m. A class for children ages 2 through 6th grade will be held at 5:45 p.m.

For information, call 733-2483 or 733-7805.

UNITED METHODIST — FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Community Study will be celebrated at 11 a.m. A special 80th Anniversary worship service will begin at 2:30 p.m., followed by a reception. The entire community is invited to attend.

HAGERMAN — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Sue Nelson will speak at the 11 a.m. World Community Sunday service; canned food items and staples are needed for the Food Pantry.

Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

An all-church bazaart/antique fair will be held Oct. 10.

KIMBERLY/MURTAUGH — Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Revelation in the Insignificant" at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and 11 a.m. in Kimberly. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kimberly and 9 a.m. in Murtaugh. Coffee fellowship will be held at 10:30 a.m. and noon at the Kimberly Church. The Mt. View Nursing Home service will begin at 3:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Bible study will be held at 2 p.m. at the Murtaugh Church. Bible will meet at 7 p.m. at the Murtaugh Church.

The Hansen Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Church.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dorothea SteelSmith's home in Hagerman.

The parish United Methodist Men will meet Oct. 10 at 8 a.m. at the Oasis Cafe.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The message will be "We Gather Together" at 11 a.m. The junior high youth will meet at 3 p.m. and the senior high youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. An Inquirer's Class for those interested in learning more about the Methodist Church and joining the congregation will be held at 7 p.m.

The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

The United Methodist Women's Circle will meet on Thursday as follows: Sarah, 9:30 a.m.; Anna, Esther, Miriam, Naomi and Ruth at 1:30 p.m.; and Lydia Circle at 7:45 p.m.

BAPTIST — FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Baptist youth fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. The film "Beyond the Veil" program will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. Bob Phillips, missionary to the Philippines, will speak at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and the Promise Seekers youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Airport Road First Will Baptist, Pastor Jim O'Donnell will speak on "Faith and God" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Eastside-Baptist. The message will be "How to Treat the Teacher" at 11 a.m. Church training will be on "Parenting by Grace" at 6 p.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CATHOLIC — TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be celebrated at 7 p.m. today at the Guadalupe Center.

Mass in Spanish will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.

Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Confirmation classes will be held on Wednesday grades K-6 at 3:45 p.m. and at 7 p.m. for grades 7-12.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at St. Edwards.

On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m. on Monday and Friday.

On Wednesday, CCD Religious Education for grades K-5 will meet from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Parish Hall; grade 6-8 will meet from 3:45 p.m. to St. Edward's School; grades 7-12 will meet from 7:15-9 p.m. at the school and grades 9-12 will meet from 7:15 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Sacrament of Reconciliation will be held from 6-6 p.m. on Friday and from 4-5 p.m. on Saturday or by appointment.

A Marian Year Holy Hour will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, regarding the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, should call the Rectory at 733-3907.

CHRISTIAN CENTER — TWIN FALLS — Morning prayer service will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Fred Brodin will speak at 10:30 a.m. Prayer will begin at 6 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. home fellowship will be held at Pastor Walzenrieder's home. Bible study will be held at the church and the youth fellowship will be held.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — TWIN FALLS — Bible study for all ages will be held at 9:50 a.m. Evangelist Wayland McClellan will speak on "The Master of Death" at 10:45 a.m. and "Putting on the New Man" at 2 p.m. A class for children ages 2 through 6th grade will be held at 5:45 p.m.

For information, call 733-2483 or 733-7805.

MISSIONARY — FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Roger Robins will speak on "The Parable of the Marriage Feast" at 11 a.m. The evening service at 7 p.m. will be a simulated "Quaker" service; those attending are requested to not eat, drink, or use tobacco. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church and the youth fellowship will be held.

REFORMED — TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:50 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienu will speak on "Eat, Drink and Drinking Blood" at the 11 a.m. communion service. Dr. Chester Droog, Western Field Secretary of the Reformed Church in America, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

"Bible studies" will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Buhl, Kimberly, Jersey, Twin Falls and Wendell; call 733-6129 for information.

Family night will include youth groups and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Pastor John Oldenburger will speak on "A Great Gift" at the 11 a.m. communion service and on "What's Your Attitude Like?" at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — TWIN FALLS — Praise and worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Kings College class for children will begin at 10:30 a.m. The evening service will be held at 6 p.m.

Prayer is held from 6:30 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Chapel.

Ladies' Bible study will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Video Bible teaching will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel and the young adults will meet at Tim Martens' home at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, intercessory prayer will be held at 6 a.m. at Kay Wolverton's home. For information call 733-3229 or 733-9597.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Garrett will speak on "True Worship: A Way of Life" at 10:45 a.m. The youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. The message will be "God's Plan to Master Your Money" in the adult class at 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Bible studies will be held at 7 p.m. and 11 a.m. The youth group will meet at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m.

On Monday, Bible study will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Buhl home. The Miriam Group will meet at 8 p.m. Sorah Group will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The children's groups will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Community Christian. Pastor Joel Stith will speak on "What's a Christian to Do?" at 10:45 a.m. The youth groups will meet at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, youth Bible study will be held at 6 p.m. and the women's discipleship information class will be held at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian. Dr. John Parish will speak on "Compromising Your Witness" at 10:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will be "Unusually," Sunday school, and church will begin at 11 a.m.

The evening service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Christian Science Reading Room, 235 Main Ave. West, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

EPISCOPAL — BUHL — Fr. Ray Zieman will lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal.

Matins are held at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Thursday.

BURLEY — Church school will begin at 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer will be read by Rev. J.G.F. King at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Episcopal.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Evening Prayer service will be at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

GOODING — Fr. Roy Zieman will lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Thursday.

BUEBIT — Church school will begin at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer will be read by Rev. J.G.F. King at 9 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal.

SHOSHONIE — Morning Prayer will be at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

NAZARENE — KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Paul and Trish Jackson will present a musical concert at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Stumman will speak at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. and ladies' Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. at the church.

Men's fellowship breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the church, 10 to 12 a.m. at Bethel Tabernacle.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Dr. C.S. Cowles, professor at Northwest Nazarene College, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. An all-church picnic will be held after the evening service.

Crab night will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, Bible study, teen and children's musical rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL — TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Bethel Tabernacle. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, ladies' prayer meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, prayer meeting will begin at 8 a.m. and home Bible fellowships will begin at 7:30 p.m. Call 734-3564 for information.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Calvary United. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WENDELL — Morning worship and

**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**

Grandview Ave. at Pole Line Rd.

9:50 A.M. — Sunday School

11:00 A.M. — "Eating Fish & Drinking Blood"

7:30 P.M. — Dr. Chester Droog

Wednesday, 10:00 A.M. — Sunshine Circle

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. — Family Night

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Donald Nienuhus, Pastor 733-6128

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# Briefly

# Nation

## Sessions to rest for week

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director-designate William S. Sessions, recuperating from a bleeding ulcer and scheduled to be released from the hospital Saturday, will rest for a week or more away from Washington, federal law enforcement officials said Friday.

Sessions is in good condition, "is now on a regular diet" and "he is scheduled for discharge Saturday," said a statement issued by George Washington University Medical Center, where Sessions was hospitalized early Thursday.

It is still undetermined when he will be sworn in. Although his plans aren't yet firm, doctors want him to rest for at least a week before handling a normal workload, said FBI and Justice Department officials.

Before doctors diagnosed his ulcer Thursday, Sessions, a U.S. District judge, had planned to fly home to Texas to finish cleaning out his office following his swearing-in ceremony at FBI headquarters in Washington. He had not decided Friday whether to return to his home or go elsewhere during the brief recovery period.

## Smoking filibuster looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms said Friday that he and other opponents of legislation forbidding smoking on most airline flights might filibuster a bill financing the entire government if it contained the smoking ban.

Helms' threat came a day after the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the measure, giving strong momentum toward enactment to a measure that even its supporters once considered a longshot.

"It's high noon," Helms, R-N.C., told a reporter. "It may come down to whether the sanctions against South Africa, prompting their criticism of the Democratic-controlled Congress, which has been battling President Reagan over spending priorities, will send the White House a gigantic spending bill covering most or all of government spending. That would make it tougher for the president to veto measures he dislikes than offering him the 13 annual appropriations bills individually.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., the smoking restriction's sponsor, and his supporters now hope to avoid that scenario.

It is increasingly likely that the Democratic-controlled Congress, which has been battling President Reagan over spending priorities, will send the White House a gigantic spending bill covering most or all of government spending. That would make it tougher for the president to veto measures he dislikes than offering him the 13 annual appropriations bills individually.

## Reagan: No added sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday rejected additional economic sanctions against South Africa, prompting sharp criticism from some members of Congress and promises of tougher measures against the white minority government.

In a report to Congress marking the end of the first year of U.S. economic sanctions, Reagan concluded that the measures weren't effective in pressuring South Africa to reform its apartheid system of racial segregation and said additional sanctions would not be any more effective. There is "little hope for optimism," he said.

In fact, the president said, the sanctions had actually harmed South Africa's blacks by causing increased unemployment, particularly in the coal mining and sugar production sectors.

## Japan to procure U.S. jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan has decided to procure an American jet fighter for its defense agency rather than develop an airplane on its own, a Pentagon official said Friday.

The decision was disclosed to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger by Japan's defense minister at closed-door meetings at the Pentagon, said the official, who refused to be identified.

Minister Yuko Kurihara told Weinberger that within the next month, the Japanese government will select one of two front-line U.S. Air Force jets — either the F-15 Eagle or the F-16 Fighting Falcon — to become its so-called FSX support fighter, the source said.

## Teachers strike protested

CHICAGO (AP) — About 1,000 parents and children protesting a four-week-old teachers' strike marched on City Hall on Friday as the school board converted a compromise plan from community groups into a contract proposal.

"We want the Board of Education to offer 3 percent, we want the teachers to take 3 percent and we want to have class on Monday morning," said Leon Finny Jr., one of several leaders of a coalition of community groups that devised the plan offered late Thursday.

If schools are not open Monday, he warned, "this town is going to come apart."

## Private service for Ford

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. (AP) — The family of Henry Ford II mourned the automobile executive at a private memorial service Friday, a week before a public service for the man who rescued Ford Motor Co. from near bankruptcy.

About 120 friends and relatives attended the invitation-only service at Christ Church in this affluent Detroit suburb. Ford Motor spokeswoman Mary Joseph declined to say who spoke during the 40-minute service or what was said to mark the death Tuesday of the 70-year-old grandson of the company's founder. Ford succumbed to complications from pneumonia, including Legionnaires' disease.

## Drug ring linked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A 22-month investigation led to a pre-dawn police raid Friday that broke up a ring that smuggled drugs into the United States through Cuba and other Caribbean islands, law enforcement officials said.

There was no proof Cuban officials participated in the trafficking, and at one point the Cuban government seized a cocaine-laden vessel operated by the ring, said Florida Department of Law Enforcement spokesman Rolando Bolanos.

But he said the Cuban connection is still being investigated. "We had occasion to monitor certain conversations that indicated that the island of Cuba was either used in a conspiratorial nature for transit points, or inadvertently used," said Bolanos.

# Job forced Casey to talk to Woodward

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — It should come as no surprise at all that CIA Director William J. Casey talked regularly with his nemesis, investigative reporter Bob Woodward. Casey's job description, by law, and his oath of office virtually required him to do that.

In the National Security Act of 1947, Congress charged the director of central intelligence with "protecting intelligence sources and methods from unauthorized disclosure." It is irony, but the only way for Casey to keep faith with his oath to uphold this law without breaking others was to talk to Woodward.

Casey faced the difficult task of running the nation's spy apparatus at the same time one of the nation's best-known investigators was at work on a book about him and the agency — a book certain to disclose intelligence secrets.

Casey had to find out which of the agency's secrets Woodward had learned. Why?

So he could try to persuade Woodward to leave out crucial details or so he would have time to shut down any operations in which actions or even lives might be threatened by public disclosure.

No one ever accused Casey of being stupid. He could learn what Woodward knew by having the author's telephone tapped, following him and electronically bugging his offices. But Casey knew that was illegal, absent evidence that Woodward had committed a crime was named as a foreign power.

Even if Casey had believed Woodward was a criminal or a spy, such surveillance would have required court orders and FBI agents would probably have had to do the snoopdropping, which would only spread the secrets to more ears.

The easier, legal method open to Casey was simply to have Woodward tell him what he had learned.

But why would Woodward tell the easier, legal method open to Casey was simply to have Woodward tell him what he had learned.

Casey before publication? The one lure that would get Woodward — or any other author — to do that would be an offer from Casey to give his version of any information Woodward unearthed.

Under the circumstances, how could either Woodward or Casey resist talking to each other?

Indeed they couldn't, and Woodward writes that Casey "had never once denied my request to speak with him." They talked more than 48 times, by Woodward's count.

Casey "was playing defense and wanted to shape the story," Woodward has said.

And there's proof in Woodward's book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1961-1987," not only that Casey was out to protect CIA secrets but that he succeeded, at least in part.

When Woodward describes how Casey personally planted a bug in a foreign official's office, he leaves out the name of the country and the official involved. He says Casey told him those must never be disclosed.

Woodward also writes of Casey's shock in 1983 when columnist Jack Anderson and CBS News reported that U.S. intelligence intercepted Iranian communications. "Casey felt that he might have been able to talk Anderson and CBS out of zeroing in on the exact source and method used to gain the information. He had no early-warning system for the American news media. He began thinking that maybe, of all things, he needed a press officer."

Woodward writes that Casey told George Lauder, who filled the press post, "that the agency needed someone to handle the news media — to stop damaging stories." Lauder realized, Woodward writes, that he would have to get to know reporters and their methods so he could "at least let Casey know when some

story that might be trouble was in the pipeline."

Even Casey's widow, Sophie, who still adamantly denies he discussed government secrets with Woodward, has now had to acknowledge that CIA records show six visits by Woodward to Casey's office and that they talked at social events, including one in Casey's own home.

This defensive effort by the nation's top spy does not preclude the possibility that Casey had other motives as well, as Woodward and others have suggested.

It's not inconsistent with a desire on Casey's part to put his own interpretation or "spin" on what would be a widely read history of his tenure at the CIA.

Nor is this defensive effort any barrier to the possibility that Woodward and Casey grudgingly came to respect each other.

There are, after all, some similarities between the work of investigative reporters and spies. — Michael J. Sniffen has covered intelligence matters for The Associated Press in Washington since 1973.

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## Budget bargain demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense programs could be slashed by 10 percent this year, and Medicare, agriculture and environmental spending would each lose at least \$1 billion if President Reagan finally compromises with Congress on deficit reduction, the Senate Budget Committee said Friday.

The panel released the estimates as its chairman, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and ranking Republican Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico took to the Senate floor to turn up the pressure on the president to negotiate.

"We can wait till we reach the precipice ... or we can begin to see now if there is a way of getting reasonable minds together," Chiles said.

"Make no bones about it, everything from education, law enforcement — to — to — to keep the airways safe, to the defense of our country will take their share" of cuts unless there is compromise, said Domenici.

Under the revised Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law the president signed Tuesday, the government is required to cut red ink by \$23 billion this year. Such a reduction would lower the deficit in the \$1 trillion budget to about \$144 billion.

## 1988 to arrive late

WASHINGTON (AP) — 1987 is being held over, by scientific demand, the U.S. Naval Observatory said Friday.

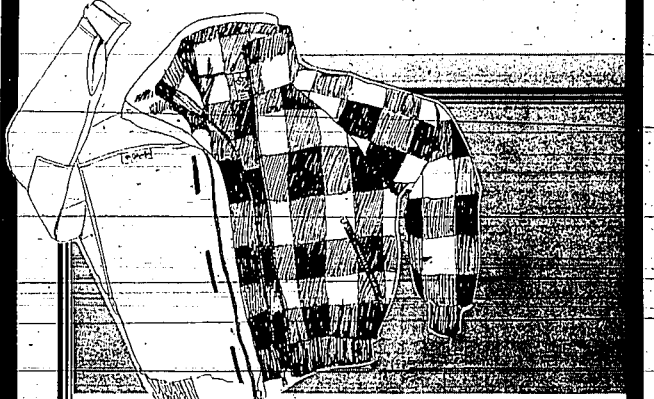
The observatory reported 1988 is being postponed slightly, with one extra second being added to the end of 1987.

The addition is known as a "leap second" and is being added to keep clocks in accord with the Earth's rotation, which has slowed down to a slightly "observatory officials reported."

The leap-second will be added to the very end of the old year, delaying the arrival of the new one by a second.

You saw it  
at the fair,  
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Frank and Ernest

**WHEN CELL DIVISION BECOMES DIFFICULT...**

THEN IT'S SETTLED... YOU GET THE HOUSE AND HALF THE CHROMOSOMES.

I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE I SHOULD GET A LAWYER.

**USA TODAY'S DATELINE SPEAKS ITS MIND**

I'M HUNGRY! THEN TRY MY NEWS MANAGER! THEY'RE JUICY AND THEY'LL YIP YOU UP!

SAY! THESE ARE GREAT! THANKS A LOT, ROLAND!

DON'T THINK ME! THANKS THE GANG, AT USA TODAY!

OKAY!

I'M HUNGRY! HAVE SOME MORE! AGAIN. 26% OF US CAN'T GET ENOUGH!

Garfield

I HATE THOSE LITTLE INSERT CARDS!

SHAKE SHAKE SHAKE

JUST AS I SUSPECTED.

Peanuts

This is my report on Autumn.

Some people call it Fall.

If leaves fall in Autumn, do leaves Autumn in Fall?

FORGET IT!

Hagar the Horrible

DAD WHAT IS LOVE?

LOVE? I'LL TELL YOU...

THAT'S A VERY GOOD QUESTION!

THAT'S A VERY DUMB ANSWER.

Blondie

WOULD YOU LIKE A SNACK?

SEE, I'M NOT SURE.

WELL, MAYBE.

I'M GLAD I TALKED YOU INTO IT.

Andy Capp

FANCY A QUICK BITE, VEGGIE?

SORRY ANDY, BUT I'D WAKE MY HOME FOR LUNCH.

I'VE NEVER MET YOUR LUNCH IN ALL MY BEEN MARRIED.

THE POOR LASS!

WHY GET IN HERE DOESN'T YOUR PRESERVE TO HAVE SOMETHING TO EAT FOR YOU?

The Born Loser

WHAT DO YOU TALK ABOUT TO SOMEONE WHO HAS NO INTEREST IN THE YIELD OF CLOSED-END FUND FUNDS?

Wizard of Id

BY ORDER OF THE KING NO LITTERING \$50.00 FINE

YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN.

Beetle Bailey

POW! BIFF! BAM!

QUIT THAT FIGHTING!

STOP OR GO TO YOUR ROOMS!

YOU TWO ARE LIKE A COUPLE OF KIDS.

THOSE TWO ARE LIKE COUPLES OF PARENTS.

Broom-Hilda

A NICE LITTLE FELLOW JUST MOVED IN. HE REMINDS ME OF A HANNIBAL!

HANNIBAL! CROSSING THE ALPS! EXPLORING! ADVENTURING! MY KIND OF GUY!

I'M NOT SURE I'M PRONOUNCING THAT CORRECTLY...

Gasoline Alley

Adam! It's good to see you!

What happened in Bali-lo?

We want to hear all about it!

Let's go home where we can talk!

Wait! I've got a surprise for you!

Hi and Lois

HERE'S \$30 FOR CADDYING.

THANKS CADDY SHACK.

AND ANOTHER \$10 TO KEEP YOUR LIPS SEALED ABOUT WHAT YOU SAW OUT HERE TODAY.

**ACROSS**

1 Flat-bottomed boats

5 Allude

10 Army draftee

14 Fat used in cooking

15 Type-size

16 Olive tortois

17 Sign on a lawn

20 Bowsprit

21 Army draftee

22 Mediterranean nation

25 Veal

26 - Fernando

31 Valley

32 Follow closely

33 Ducks

34 Mid and haw

35 Mideast bigwig

36 Weather word

39 Emerald-isle

41 Enclaves

43 Soccer gear

44 Ocean-going ship

46 Lasso

47 molature

48 Pod-seed

49 Shot-like

50 Drift-ions

51 Slaughtered

52 -Vex

53 Liquid mags

54 Fish eggs

55 Air, animal

56 See 20A

58 Cool it

59 Dies -

60 Previous

61 Bill of fare

62 Alaska abyt

63 Simmors

64 Twirl

**DOWN**

1 Inquire

2 Regrets

3 Remember

4 Reveal on

5 In Dublin for short

6 Ump's kin'

6 Mythical sprito

7 Is suitable

8 Singer

9 Norman

10 Staggered

11 Chagall

12 Part of OED

13 Ascend

14 Urn

15 Spacely

16 Mechanisms of a kind

17 Lighting device

18 Traffic sign

19 Racing boat

20 Eagle's home

21 Smirks

22 M. Blanc e.g.

23 Confom

24 Certain fisherman

25 Slice of beef

26 Marsh bird

27 Opposite of pos.

28 Quize

29 Rotot

30 Hindu mystic

31 Bonds over

32 Sudden gush

33 Hoats up

34 Related

35 Pianist Peter

36 Red Sox e.g.

37 Fencing sword

38 Buffalo's lake

39 Singer

40 Yemille

41 Six denton

42 Time periods: abbr.

43 Slater

**L.M. Boyd**

What's what

**TOMATO PICKERS**

Q. Are tomatoes picked by hand or by machine now?

A. If it's to be eaten fresh, by hand, green. If it's going into ketchup, by machine, ripe. Might mention that machine rips up the whole plant and shakes it over a conveyor belt.

Only thing that makes a tarantula bite dangerous is the possibility of infection.

**TEQUILA**

Q. If tequila isn't the national drink of Mexico, what is?

A. Axt told cognac and beer quality better than tequila for that distinction.

If you play bridge, please note, you're due to draw the 18 to 20 honors every 156,768,389,899 hands. You're due to draw a Yarborough - a hand with no honors - every 1,687-hands.

Most crucial part of the handmade Spanish guitar is the stem made from ancient Cuban cedar. An told stately for those guitars search constantly for 16th century furniture that might contain such wood.

Even in the crib, baby boys are known to take much more interest

**MAURITANIA**

Africa's Mauritania is bigger than Spain and France combined. Yet our city of Minneapolis has more miles of paved road.

Q. How many people worked for the Federal Government when our third president, Thomas Jefferson, was in office?

A. 130. Men.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

In rattles, balloons, pretty little toys than baby girls do. Same can be said later about marbles and blocks. But why?

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): A good friend can be very helpful with some unique ideas, so be sure you don't ignore this person. Take some time for relaxation.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Do something which you don't really enjoy, but which will please your mate very much. Take no risks while driving today.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be a "New Age" child, with a great ability to understand new scientific procedures and modern attitudes. Your progeny would do well in social service, any scientific field, or any other profession which deals mainly with helping people. There is also a great amount of musical ability which should be encouraged.

Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today**

It is a banner day for using all of your talents. Contact seem progressive friends and go visiting. You're likely to run into some very humorous, and profitable, situations. Be carefree and have fun.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): You have some great ideas for weekend activities, so don't let them be ignored. Sports, drama, music, or all three fan be included.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Discuss your plans for the future with superiors. They may be able to make some useful suggestions. Be sure to drive carefully.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): If there is a special person you've been wanting to meet, work at arranging a time and place. Don't neglect to do necessary shopping today.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Your business sense is especially keen today, so use it wherever you have the opportunity. Try to please your mate.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Good benefits can be gained if you maintain an enthusiastic attitude while dealing with the public today, but watch what you say.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): You can make a big hit in some public activities today, but don't over-extend yourself or you'll regret it. Use your common sense.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): If you put a new idea into operation at home, life can be more interesting and harmonious there. Be congenial to your guests.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Adding a bit of humor to your correspondence would be a good idea. Get your shopping done early, and watch for bargains.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Listen to the advice of a



# Briefly

## Test-tube triplets born

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The test-tube triplets born of their own grandmother got a warm reception Friday in South Africa, despite the ethical questions raised in this country of strongly conservative beliefs.

Pat Anthony, 48, gave birth Thursday to her daughter's test-tube triplets, becoming the world's first surrogate mother of her own grandchildren. All four were reported doing well at Johannesburg's Park Lane Clinic.

Mrs. Anthony agreed to bear the children of her 25-year-old daughter, Karen Ferreira-Jorge, whose uterus was removed following complications three years ago during the birth of her first child, a son.

The triplets, two boys and a girl, were the first surrogate babies in South Africa. The country, like most others, has no laws addressing the procedure or any other aspect of artificial procreation.

## Bush's praise sets UAW off

BRUSSELS (AP) — Vice President George Bush, nearing the end of a pre-campaign European trip, praised Soviet tank mechanics Friday and said if they run out of work "send them to Detroit, because we could use that kind of ability."

Bush made his comment in an off-hand way while marveling at a reported breakdown-free recent Soviet tank maneuver.

The remark brought a swift retort from one of his rivals for the Republican presidential nomination—John Buckley, spokesman for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, called the remark "insulting to the people of Michigan."

Bush, Kemp and television evangelist Pat Robertson are battling for support among Michigan Republicans who will lead off selection of delegates to the 1988 nominating convention.

United Auto Workers union president Owen Bieber said Bush "should apologize to our members and to the American people for his foolish comments."

## Opposition radio reopened

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A Roman Catholic radio station silenced by the government more than 1 1/2 years ago returned to the air Friday, a day after the opposition newspaper La Prensa resumed publication.

Radio Católica, which was shut down Jan. 4, 1986, resumed broadcasting at noon with a message from Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Managua archbishop and one of the most outspoken critics of the government.

"While Radio Católica was closed, we could say that there was a dike, a limit, on the evangelical message," Obando y Bravo, said in a message recorded before he left last weekend for a month-long visit of Rome and the Vatican.

"During that time many people could not listen to the guidance of their pastors by radio."

"We ask the Father to help us because we have encountered many difficulties," he said. "I believe that with his help we will be able to move ahead."

His message followed the Angelus, a Catholic prayer that traditionally is said every morning and every night.

# Tibetan protesters rush police, 6 dead

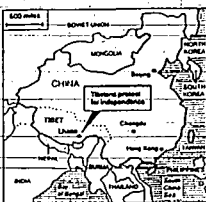
CHENGDU, China (AP) — Chinese police shot and killed up to six Tibetans when about 2,000 protesters demanding independence stoned and set fire to a police station in Lhasa, Tibet's capital, witnesses said Friday.

The official Xinhua News Agency said that in addition to the six dead, 19 policemen were seriously hurt in the demonstration Thursday. It said some rioters snatched guns from policemen and shot at the officers, who "strictly observed the orders of the higher authorities not to open fire."

Witnesses, however, said the protesters fled from police fire. By evening, they said, calm had been restored but Tibetans were still milling around the square.

It was the second protest reported this week in the remote Himalayan region China annexed in 1950 and was the largest known demonstration since 1959 when an uprising failed and the Dalai Lama fled Tibet for India.

China accused the spiritual leader of instigating the protest. "Yesterday's riot is regarded as a direct outcome of Dalai's activities to split the motherland as an exile engaged in political activities," Xinhua said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.



Foreign witnesses who flew Friday from Lhasa to Chengdu said the second demonstration began with a protest over Sunday arrests.

They told The Associated Press at least three and as many as six Tibetans were killed. Other people were injured and unconfirmed reports said a Chinese also was killed, they said.

The police station was heavily damaged by fire and police vehicles were burned, they said. Eight Buddhist monks were arrested, but at least one escaped during the fire, according to the reports.

An undetermined number of foreign tourists were detained briefly and their film and notes were confiscated.

The demonstrators "said they wanted their freedom," said Australian tourist Loris Konye. She and other witnesses said the protesters were armed only with stones.

"They smashed up the pavement and got stones from the ground," said Leon Schadeberg, a 22-year-old freelance photographer from London. "There were ladies coming forward with bags of stones and dropping them for the crowd to throw."

Schadeberg said friends who saw the protest began said about eight monks started a protest march around Jokhang Temple in central Lhasa, following a circular route around the temple—that pilgrims walk each day while praying.

Schadeberg said his friends reported that police took the monks to the police station; in the temple square.

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Dudley Moore Kirk Cameron

Chris and his dad have accidentally changed bodies—but no big deal.

Chris gets the Jag and the Gold Card. Dad gets the fake ID and the bio film.

**Like Father Like Son**

DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10-9:10 FRI-SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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He's on the wrong side of the law.

**BORN IN EAST L.A.**

DAILY 7:30-9:15 SAT-SUN 2:15-4:00-5:45 7:30-9:15 FRI-SAT-SUN 5:45-7:30-9:15

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# Utah's desert hit with moderate quake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's remote western desert area was hit Friday by still another small-to-moderate earthquake, but the tremor was unrelated to the major quake that hit the Los Angeles area on Thursday, seismologists said.

Friday's Utah quake, which measured 3.5 magnitude on the Richter scale, was recorded at 8:35 a.m. The epicenter of the tremor was 22 miles west of Brigham City and on the east side of the Promontory Mountains at the Great Salt Lake's northern end.

Utah. Pechmann said California's seismic activity will not increase the chance of slippage along the Wasatch Fault or other faults in the state.

"I don't believe anybody here felt it... but it wouldn't be unheard of (if they did)," Pechmann said. He said that for people in Salt Lake City to really feel a California quake, it

would have to be near 8 on the Richter scale.

No injuries or damage resulted from any of the Utah quakes. The two most recent ones were only reported felt at sites within a few miles of their epicenters, authorities said.

All the Utah quakes have originated from varied faults common to

the mountains within the Great Basin, researchers say.

The Wasatch Fault — which runs from northern to central Utah along the Wasatch Mountains and is expected to produce a major earthquake some day — has not been active since the invention of seismographic equipment and probably hasn't been active in this century, Pechmann said.

## Scientists predict next quake date

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah can expect a major earthquake somewhere along the Wasatch Mountains sometime within the next 50 years, says University of Utah Seismograph Stations Director Walter Arabasz.

Speaking to an earthquake conference at Weber State College attended by 50 state, county and city officials, Arabasz noted that the last major earthquake to hit Utah was in Box Elder County's Hansel Valley in 1934. That tremor registered 6.6 magnitude on the Richter scale.

However, he said Thursday that there is an 80 percent chance of a major quake along the Wasatch Fault, a system of unstable geologic

features that stretches from northern to central Utah.

Another U of U seismologist, Jim Pechmann, said that although reservoirs have been known to trigger earthquakes, the West Desert

pumping station, installed by the state to siphon water from the overflowing Great Salt Lake, was not the likely cause for a series of small-to-moderate tremors in the western desert last month.

## Earthquake recorded at Mount St. Helens

SEATTLE (AP) — A small earthquake in the Mount St. Helena area was recorded on University of Washington seismographs.

University seismologist Linda Nason estimated late Thursday the tremor registered between 2.5 and 2.8 on the Richter scale at 8:38 p.m. PDT. She said the quake was tectonic, or conventional, rather than linked to volcanic activity, but

added that further details wouldn't be available until sometime today.

Ms. Nason said it was "quite unlikely" that the quake was related to the one in Los Angeles that killed at least six people Thursday.

"It's a little distant for that kind of one-two punch," she said.

Mount St. Helens first stirred to life in this century in March 1980. Its May 18, 1980, eruption leveled

230 square miles, left 57 people dead or missing and sent up an ash cloud that circled the globe.

The last eruption at the volcano was Oct. 21-23, 1986, when a new lobe of molten rock spread out on top of the lava dome.

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## Mormons prepare for fall conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thousands of devout Mormons from around the world began arriving here Friday as Mormon Church leaders prepared to open the faith's 157th Semiannual General Conference.

Sunshine and temperatures in the low 60s were expected both Saturday and Sunday.

The two-day conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was scheduled to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. MDT, and was to include sermons from the faith's highest leaders, including 88-year-old church President Ezra Taft Benson.

In addition to Benson, scheduled speakers included his two counselors in the church's governing First Presidency, Gordon B. Hinckley, 87, and Thomas S. Monson, 60.

In addition to the several thousand expected to crowd into the Tabernacle, conference sermons were to be telecast throughout Utah and eastern Idaho by church-owned KSL-TV.

Weather forecasts indicated balmy weather for the thousands who traditionally stand in line for hours waiting to be admitted to the Tabernacle on Temple Square, where the sessions are held.

The conference also was to be transmitted via satellite to more than one thousand meeting houses in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico in English, Spanish and French, a church news release said.

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# Idaho—ISU: Anything can happen

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — On the face of it, this seems to be a rather uncomplicated Big Sky Conference football game.

One team is 3-1 and ranked 15th in the nation, the other is 0-3 and has lost by an average of 22 points per outing.

But it's also Idaho vs. Idaho State in the Minidome and Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson has to look no farther than two years back to find counterparts to possible team-overconfidence.

Two years ago, Idaho State hit a miracle 76-yard bomb from quarterback Vern Harris to tailback Burt Caston to pull out a 45-42 thriller with 28 seconds left. Last year, Idaho, playing on its home turf,



**IDAHO VANDALS**

trailing 14-10 at halftime but did rally to claim that decision 88-26.

And that emphasizes the type battle the underdog always is capable of putting up in this intrastate rivalry. This one will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Minidome.

"We've got to be smart enough to get ready to play this opponent," Gil-

bertson said. "These guys can beat any team in our conference. We're going to be ready to play Saturday." The Vandals, who have lost 10 straight extending back to last season, really haven't played well since the big win over Idaho two years ago. After beating the Vandals, ISU lost its final four games of the 1985 season and finished 2-9 a year ago.

"Anybody in the conference who takes anybody for granted is very foolish and is going to be in store for a long evening," Gilbertson said. "We've maybe fallen into that ourselves a little bit with our Northern Arizona game a year ago (a 24-0 loss) and maybe in particular two years ago on our trip to Idaho State. We had won six straight games and we were struggling at the time, but we were not prepared for what-

happened and got beat. It's etched in my mind. We were not anywhere near as ready to play in any phase of our game and lost."

Gilbertson says Idaho State has strong skill people, especially in its offense. He listed senior fullback Corky Federico of Twin Falls, senior tailback Caston and senior wide receiver Shawn Beale.

Gilbertson said that while Idaho State has had injury problems at quarterback, he has always been impressed by senior Gino Mariani's ability and notes that freshman Greg Brown has replaced Mariani, who is hampered by a shoulder injury. Mariani in turn replaced redshirt freshman Jason Whitmer, who went down with a knee injury in the Bengals' opener.

Brown's career has been short, limited to five quarters including



heard three different map counts and voices three straight weeks now and we jump offside," said ISU Coach Jim Koetter. "It's been a difficult thing timeswise, putting in offenses for three different quarterbacks three different weeks."

Koetter has been spending the week trying to mend his hemorrhaging defense, which is giving up an average of 536 yards a game.

"We haven't played with a lot of consistency, but there have been some bright spots," said Koetter. "(Senior inside linebacker) Mike Galley has played well—he's been very consistent. (Senior cornerback) Don Davis and (sophomore free safety) Mike Mays have been consistent too. The first three games will help us because of the good competition. We've come out of it ex-

his first career start last Saturday against Utah. He completed 15 of 29 passes for 236 yards and was intercepted three times. Gilbertson said the fact that Idaho State has used three quarterbacks this fall is a probable cause for ISU's sporadic offensive output.

"Our offensive linemen have

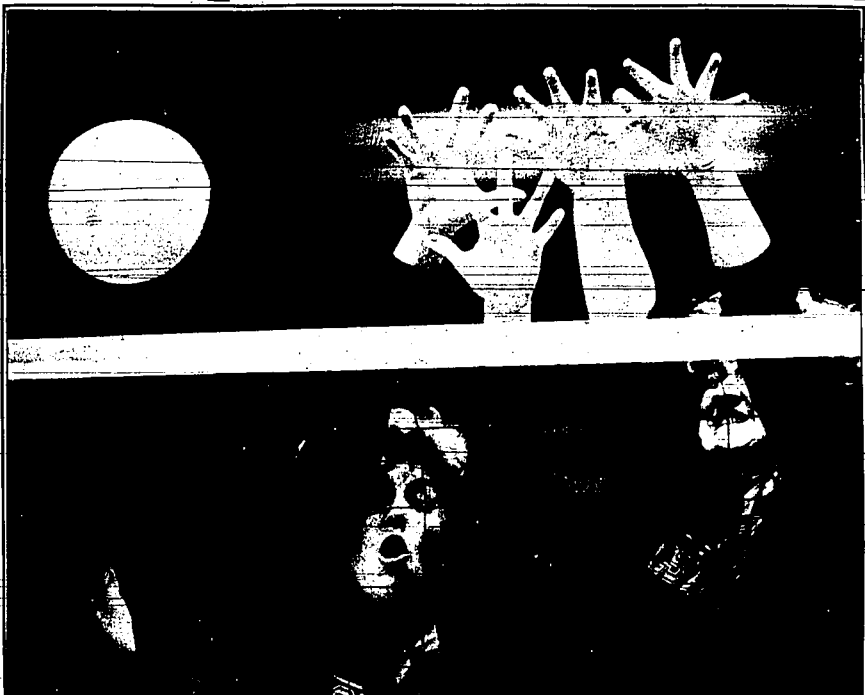
• See GAME on Page B3

Saturday, October 3, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports Saturday

- More preps B2
- Business/Markets B4-5
- Classified B5-12

**B**



## Boise State will try to regroup tonight against MSU

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**BOISE** — Boise State's first two victories of the season were easy. No. 3 is proving elusive.

Chastened by a 65-44 loss in their Big Sky Conference opener against Weber State last week, the 2-1 Broncos face a must-win situation tonight at Bronco Stadium against Montana State.

"They're a lot like we are," said first-year Boise State Coach Skip Hall. "They're a new program and they've instituted a lot of changes. There are still a lot of holes. But they're definitely working in the right direction, and I think we are too."

Game time is 7 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

"We are making progress and improving both offensively, defensively and with special teams," said first-year Montana State Coach Earl Solomonson, who brought his option offense from North Dakota State to MSU after winning an NCAA Division II championship last year. "We need to execute, avoid the errors and get after it at Boise."

Montana State, 1-3 overall and 0-1 in Big Sky games, and Boise State have virtually new defenses this year, and both are struggling. The Bobcats and Broncos rate sixth and seventh, respectively, in rushing defense in the Big Sky. Montana State is allowing an average of 479 yards per game, BSU 405.

"We just need to get more reps," said veteran BSU defensive end Patrick Kwiatkowski, one of two returning starters on the Bronco defense. "Most of the guys on this defense are playing new positions and they'll improve with time. It's just a question of developing some confidence."

Hall says the Broncos, who gave up 609 yards last week to Weber State, are a better defensive team than the numbers indicate.



"We got kind of caught on an uncanny offensive night for Weber," said Hall. "They converted on 14 of 18 third-down conversion opportunities. Their quarterback completed 21 of 33 passes and it seemed like we were only a step away all night. Four of those third-down conversions were 14 yards or more, which turned into scoring drives. That's 25 points right there."

Hall added that Weber's 31 minutes with the ball wore down Boise State's defense.

"That's something we absolutely have to do against Montana State," he said. "We need to come out and play ball control. If they come out and establish their option, we're in trouble. We just have to get the defense off the field."

The Bobcats will present much different challenges than Weber State did, Hall said.

"The first two games we played teams (Delaware State and Cal State-Northridge) that used kind of a wing-T and then we played Weber, which used split backs. Now

• See BRONCOS on Page B8

## College of Southern Idaho's Lyn Stone, left, and Sandy Rowland combine on blocking a Ricks College spike Friday

## CSI loses pivotal region match to Ricks

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ricks College rallied in the second and fourth games Friday evening to capture a northern division Region 18 volleyball match from the College of Southern Idaho 7-15, 15-13, 7-15, 15-6, 15-7 in the conference opener for both teams.

The match, which took 2 hours and 10 minutes to play, saw CSI ride the early hitting of Sandy Rowland and Kelly Plaster and dominant play at the net by Shawn Kaba and Audra Urie to a 15-7 decision in the opener.

The Golden Eagles retained the

momentum in the second to fashion a 13-6 advantage before their receiving game broke down allowing the Vikings a run of nine straight points.

"We had them down, but let them back in the second game," affirmed third-year CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "We just tightened up and once our passing game leaves us we just can't get the offense going."

CSI put the ball on the net in game three enabling the taller visitors a 1-11 tie, then surrendered the next four points before rallying into the lead at 7-6 on one of 18 kills registered on the night by 5-

foot, 9-inch outside hitter Plaster. The momentum regained, the Eagles again prevailed 15-7.

But the pendulum swung back to the Vikings at that point.

Riding the hitting of six-foot outside hitter Kathy Spangler, Ricks broke away from a tie at 4 allowing CSI just two more points on three possessions and set up the rubber game on the strength of a 15-6 win.

The teams exchanged service five times in the deciding game before Urie, a 5-11 freshman middle blocker, got the Eagles on the board. But a second rash of pass-

ing errors left CSI behind 8-1.

Rowland, who contributed 10 kills, tallied two in the run which moved CSI within five, but Julie Hibbard's late kill repeated her teams final score as Ricks put away the match 15-7.

"We did play a great match and at times looked great on offense," added Stroud who saw his netters drop to 17-10 on the year. "But this kind of leaves us with our backs to the wall in the region. If we'd won we would just need a win against North Idaho, but now we'll have to beat them or Ricks at home (to get into the playoffs)."

## Raft River throws MVC race into a donnybrook

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**CASTLEFORD** — Defending state-champion Raft River showed it wasn't ready to forget about returning to the Class A-4 playoffs Friday night.

The Trojans, battered 44-0 last week by Oakley and looking at Magic Valley Conference 3-0 record in Castleford, pinned the first loop loss on the Wolves 29-6 to keep their postseason hopes alive.

The Trojans rolled into the lead with a 69-yard drive after the opening kickoff and probably made the critical play late in the first quarter when it stopped the Wolves on a fourth-and-one at the Trojans' 20-yard line.

From that point on, Raft River

controlled the game and the scoreboard quite well. Castleford sustained a setback when quarterback Ed Hiddleston was hurt and left the game in the first half. He came back to see a little wider receiver service in the final quarter, turning the signal-calling over to Jeremy Burgess.

Raft River Coach Tom Harrison said he was particularly pleased with his charges' showing after a trying week.

"We got a pretty good 44-0 thrashing from Oakley and then we had some problems at home during the week. We cleared those up with a team meeting yesterday morning and the guys just came here to play tonight. I thought our line did a good job and our running backs, Alan Warr and Eric Telford did very well. We're very thin at running

back. And Andy (Whitaker) has an excellent night throwing the ball."

The victory evened Raft River's season record at 3-3 and left the Trojans 3-1 in the MVC. Castleford, which had lost its last four games, fell to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in conference. Castleford, Raft River and Mackay all trail league-leading Oakley by one game; the Wolves have yet to play the Hornets. Two teams from the MVC will go to the playoffs.

"This keeps us in the hunt," Harrison added of the game. "If we can get some players back off the injured list, it'll help a lot."

Castleford Coach Sam Wiseman was confounded by his team's play. "Raft River is a good team. I watched them last week and I knew they were not as bad at that 44-0

score indicated to some of our fans. We expected a tough game. Our problem was we made all kinds of mental errors, offense and clipping penalties, not getting the right special teams into the game, not going to the right spots.

"If we don't get together and play discipline ball — not what the individuals want to do like they did tonight — we're going to have trouble making the playoffs," he continued.

It took Raft River nine plays to take the lead and Whitaker threw a Mark Wigg for the final nine yards with 8 minutes and 13 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Shortly after the ensuing kickoff, Matt Gilbert's fumble recovery set Raft River up on the 39 but Castleford held on a fourth-and-one and

• See RAFT RIVER on Page B2

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — The Detroit Tigers won a battle of firsts with Toronto Friday night and moved into a first-place tie with the Blue Jays in the American League East.

"Right now, it's a two-game season," said Doyle Alexander, who pitched the Tigers to his ninth straight victory without a loss for Detroit. "We wanted to win. We needed to win. We were behind a game. We didn't want to be in a position where we had to win two to tie."

The Blue Jays now have lost five straight, starting with the loss they lost the final game of a four-game series against Detroit in Toronto and then three straight to Milwaukee. The teams have games on Saturday and Sunday at Tiger Stadium, facing the possibility of a Monday playoff if the tie persists.

Rookie Scott Luscader hit his first major-league homer for two Detroit runs. Alan Trammell hit a leadoff homer and Detroit used a pair of errors by Toronto third baseman Rance Mulliniks to score two unearned runs.

Trammell, the Tigers shortstop, also turned in a magnificent play with one out and two on in the fifth to start one of five Detroit double plays and help protect the one-run

lead. Mulliniks hit a ball up the middle that Trammell fielded on the first-base side of second, then backed-handed to second baseman Lou Whitaker to start the play.

"We've got to go hard tomorrow," Mulliniks said. "That's really all you can say. We had our chances. I hit a ball up the middle that Trammell turned into a double play. But it's over and done with. Tomorrow, we have to come out to the park again."

Toronto got all three of its runs off Alexander in the second inning with the help of Greg Myers' first major-league hit and Manny Lee's first homer of the season, a three-run shot, on a cold, drizzly night. Both Lee and Myers were playing for injured Blue Jays starters.

Alexander, who came to Detroit in trade from Atlanta last Aug. 12, has now all nine of his decisions in 11 starts with the Tigers. He scattered eight hits in seven-plus innings, walked four and struck out five before getting relief help from Mike Henneman.

Lloyd Moseby singled to lead-off of the eighth, stole second, and Mulliniks walked. Henneman came on and got George Bell to hit into a fielder's choice and Juan Boniquez grounded into a double play. Hen-

• See TIGERS on Page B2

## NEL Players Association rocked by 38 more defections

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The largest group of veterans yet crossed picket lines Friday, just in time to play and get paid, setting up the possibility of some horrendous mismatches in the first strike games this weekend.

A total of 38 more players returned to their teams before the 1 p.m. EDT deadline for getting paid

this week, bringing the total to 86 since the strike started Sept. 22. There are 1,695 players under union jurisdiction.

Friday's union defectors included defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones of Dallas; cornerback Raymond Clayborn and guard Sean Farrell of New England; wide receiver Steve Watson of Denver; and defensive linemen Joe Klecko and Marty Lyons of the New York Jets. Klecko, still rehabilitating an injured knee, will not play Sunday.

There were also some near-defections by Los Angeles Raiders and San Francisco 49ers that were ended in the interest of team unity.

Howie Long and Bill Pickel of the Los Angeles Raiders reported, then left camp after being convinced by Al Davis, the team's owner, to remain on strike in the interest of team unity.

"Billy and I came in out of loyalty to our families and loyalty to the Raiders organization," Long said.

"After further talks with Mr. Davis, he felt, and we both agreed that it would be better to do it as a team, whatever we do. So at this point, we've decided to go back out and join our teammates and whatever we'll do, we'll do it as a team."

• See NFL on Page B3

Bruins absorb 59-20 rout at Idaho Falls

By The Times-News

Prep football

Friday night and beat the Valley Vikings 21-8 in a Canyon Conference contest.

Oakley 46 Shoshone 0

OAKLEY — Oakley posted its third straight shutout Friday night as the third-ranked Hornets rolled up 305 yards rushing, including 143 yards by Foster, to beat the Bruins 46-0 in a Magic Valley Conference high school football contest.

Five different players scored touchdowns for the Hornets and Oakley running back J.J. Gee rushed for three of those touchdowns.

Fourteen players scored touchdowns for the Hornets and Oakley running back J.J. Gee rushed for three of those touchdowns.

Mackay 65 Hagerman 32

HAGERMAN The Mackay Miners went on a 50-point tear in the first half and went on to handle the Hagerman Pirates 65-32 in a Magic Valley Conference high school football game Friday night.

Magie Valley Conference high school football game Friday night.

Wood River 0 Jerome 37

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers continued their winning ways and left the Wood River Wolverines on the opposite tack Friday night with a 37-0 South-Central Idaho Conference victory.

Jerome, running its record to 6-0 and probably remaining atop the state A-2 rankings, staggered the Wolverines, now 0-6, with three touchdowns in the first quarter.

Wood River 0 Jerome 37

Hansen 25 Murtaugh 16

MURTAUGH — Hansen speedster Kyle Allen romped for three touchdowns Friday evening as the Huskies held off a young Red Devils eleven 25-16 in a Magic Valley Conference football game.

A 43-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Kelly Rogiv to Cory Adams and a Grant Cummins field goal at halftime, but only Rogiv could find the end zone for the home team in the second sixteen minutes.

Gooding 33 Kimberly 14

KIMBERLY — Senior running back Neo Licker picked up 170 yards rushing and scored a pair of touchdowns at halftime, but only Rogiv could find the end zone for the home team in the second sixteen minutes.

The win snapped a rare three-game losing streak for Gooding who evened their season and conference marks at 3-3 and 2-2 respectively.

Filer 21 Valley 8

EDEN — The Filer Wildcats scored on their first four possessions.

Eden won its first four possessions.

Eden won its first four possessions.

Eden won its first four possessions.

Eden won its first four possessions.

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Eden won its first four possessions.

Eden won its first four possessions.

NL: Cardinals add insult to Mets' injury

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, using a lineup consisting of backup players, won a "day-after" game Friday night that drew kudos from Manager Whitey Herzog.

"That was a pretty good game, really," Herzog said of the 3-2 victory over the New York Mets. "We played it in 2 hours and 14 minutes, and everybody went home happy."

The Cardinals, who nailed down their third National League East title on Thursday night, capitalized on a New York error to score twice and overcome a 2-1 deficit in the third inning.

"That's about the fifth or sixth game I've played first base in my career," said Dave Magadan of the Mets, whose misacc out New York.

"People say it's an easy position, but it's not unless you're used to playing there. It's not as easy as you think."

Herzog characterized the game as "crisply played."

"I wouldn't be afraid to put that lineup we had out there tonight again," Herzog said. "In fact, a lot of them will play again tomorrow. We probably won't use our entire starting lineup until next week's playoffs."

John Tudor, 10-2, survived five New York hits in the second and third innings to gain his seventh straight victory with relief from Rick Horton and Steve Peters, who got his first major-league save.

Baseball

"I didn't know the batters I was facing, but the pitches I made (in the second and third) were bad anyway," Tudor said. "Fortunately, I made some good pitches when I had to."

After Magadan's single gave the Mets a 2-1 edge in the top of the third, St. Louis began its comeback. Jose Quiroz's one-out walk from John Mitchell, 3-6.

Magadan left the first bag back too soon to take third baseman Howard Johnson's throw on Jim Lindeman's grounder, with Quiroz racing from first to third on the play.

Cincinnati 12 Houston 7

HOUSTON (AP) — Tracy Jones drove in five runs, including the game-winner with a doubling, as the Reds won a 12-7 victory over Houston Friday night.

After the Astros took a 6-5 lead with a four-run fifth inning, pinch-hitter Kurt Stillwell doubled and Dave Collins singled to open the sixth off Rocky Elsom, 1-2.

Dave Concepcion, who had four hits and three runs batted in, grounded out to bring home Steve Sater with the tying run.

Reds starter Dennis Rasmussen, who pitched to two hits until the fifth, held Houston to two hits until the fifth, when singles by Kevin Bass, Glenn Davis and Jim Pankovits scored the first run of the inning.

Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Darnell Coles, whose two errors led to a pair of unearned runs, hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh inning Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4.

With one out in the seventh, John Cangelosi walked and Jose Lima singled against Mike Jackson, 3-10. Relyer Jeff Calhoun struck out Andrew Van Slyke, but gave up consecutive run-scoring singles to Coles and Sid Bream.

Pirates starter Bob Walk, 8-2, allowed only one earned run in seven innings. Jim Gatt pitched the ninth inning for his 13th save.

Montreal 7 Chicago 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Neal Heaton allowed three hits in six innings for his first victory since July 30 as the Montreal Expos, helped by three unearned runs, defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-1 Friday night.

Heaton, 13-10, who ended a six-game losing streak, had made 10 starts without winning. He struck out one batter and walked none before Andy McGaffigan pitched the final three innings for his 12th save.

The Expos, who were eliminated from the East Division race Thursday, broke a 1-1 tie against starter Greg Maddux, 6-14, by scoring three runs in the fourth inning.

San Francisco 4 Atlanta 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie right-hander Kevin Coffman yielded one run in six innings and rookie shortstop Jeff Blauer had three singles and two RBIs as the Atlanta Braves downed the San Francisco Giants 6-4 Friday night.

Coffman, 2-3, shut out the Giants for five innings before pinch-hitter Francisco Melendez led off the sixth with a homer. It was the Giants' 11th pinch homer of the season, one shy of the major-league record held by the Cincinnati Reds in 1957 and the New York Giants in 1983.

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AL: John picks up his 276th career victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy John pitched a seven-hitter for his 276th career victory Friday night to help the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1.

John, 13-6, walked three and struck out five for the 44-year-old left-hander's third complete game in 33 starts this season.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the second inning off starter Jeff Ballard, 2-8, on run-scoring singles by Jerry Royster and Bobby Meacham.

Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly produced the only Orioles' run, driving in Carl Nichols, who had opened the third inning with a double and moved to third on Ron Washington's infield hit.

New York added an insurance run in the sixth when Orestes Destrade singled, took third on Royster's single, and scored on Rick Cerone's sacrifice fly.

Kansas City 6 Minnesota 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit a grand slam and catcher Scott Madison hit doubles for his first three major-league hits, leading the Kansas City Royals past the AL West Minnesota Twins, 6-3, Friday night.

Frank Viola, 17-10, ran into trouble to 3-0 on Tartabull in the

fifth inning, then threw a strike before Tartabull hit his 33rd home run. It also gave the outfielder 99 runs batted in.

Bret Saberhagen, 18-10, gave up nine hits and had four strikeouts and no walks en route to his 15th complete game.

Kirby Puckett, who had four hits for the Twins, doubled in the fourth and scored on Kent Hrbek's single. In the fifth, Greg Gagne was awarded first when Madison was called for catcher's interference, went to third on Puckett's single, and scored on a throwing error by first baseman George Brett.

Boston 3 Milwaukee 2

BOSTON (AP) — Spike Owen homered with one out in the 12th inning to lift the Boston Red Sox over Milwaukee 3-2 Friday night, snapping the Brewers' five-game winning streak.

Owen's second homer of the season ended a pitching duel in which Milwaukee starter Ted Higuera, 18-10, went the distance, allowing six hits.

Reliever Wes Gardner, 3-6, earned the victory with one inning of work after replacing Boston starter Jeff Sellers in the 12th.

With Milwaukee trailing 2-1 in the top of the ninth, the Brewers' Ernest Riles singled, was sacri-

ficed to second, and scored on Dale Sveum's double off the left-field wall.

Seattle 5 Texas 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pinch-hitter Gary Matthews walked with the bases loaded to snap an eighth inning tie and give the Seattle Mariners a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday night.

Matthews drew his walk off reliever Steve Howe, who came in with two outs and two runners on and walked Alvin Davis to lead the bases. Dale Mohorich, 7-6, who relieved starter Greg Harris in the seventh, took the loss.

Dennis Powell, 1-3, took over for starter Clay Parker in the fifth and got the victory. Bill Wilkinson pitched the final 1 1/2 for his ninth save.

Oakland 4 Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark McGwire's run-scoring double snapped an 11th-inning tie and the Oakland Athletics held on to beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, Friday night.

It was Oakland's fourth consecutive victory and the Athletics snapped Chicago's seven-game winning streak.

Oakland reliever Greg Cadaret,

6-2, pitched three innings, allowing Gary Redus's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 11th for Chicago's third run.

Mike Gallego led off the 11th with a walk and scored on McGwire's liner just fair down the first-base line off reliever Bob James, 4-6. Mike Davis sacrificed McGwire to third, and he scored on Jose Canseco's sacrifice fly.

Chicago tied the score with two runs in the eighth. Donnie Hill scored on an error by third baseman Tony Phillips. Hill lined a leadoff single to center, went to third in the eighth. Donnie Hill scored on an error by third baseman Tony Phillips. Hill lined a leadoff single to center, went to third in the eighth. Donnie Hill scored on an error by third baseman Tony Phillips.

Eric Plunk relieved starter Curt Young and Hill scored as Phillips batted. His grounder, Carlton Fisk's sacrifice advanced pinch-runners Daryl Boston to third and Pat Keedy to second. Boston scored on a Greg Walko's groundout, but Plunk retired Ken Williams on a grounder.

Cleveland 4 Anaheim 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Don Sutton won the 221st game of his career Friday night as the California Angels sent Cleveland to its 100th loss of the season, beating the Indians, 10-4.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind. Lists teams like Detroit, Minnesota, New York, Boston, Toronto, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Chicago, Oakland, and Cleveland.

AL box scores

Box score for Detroit vs Toronto. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

NL box scores

Box score for St. Louis vs Houston. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind. Lists teams like Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Atlanta, and Chicago.

NL box scores

Box score for St. Louis vs Houston. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Prep scores

Table listing prep school scores for various teams and locations like Baker High, Baker High, Baker High, Baker High, Baker High, Baker High, Baker High, Baker High, Baker High, Baker High.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions including trades, signings, and releases for various teams.

BYU thumps Utah State Aggies, 45-24

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Bob Jensen and third-team fullback Mike Salido ran for two touchdowns each to lead Brigham Young to a 45-24 non-conference victory Friday night over in-state rival Utah State.

College football

Jensen scored on runs of 24 and 4 yards while Salido, playing in place of injured starter Fred Whittingham, scored on runs of 1 and 7 yards for the Cougars, 4-2.

Filer 21 Valley 8

EDEN — The Filer Wildcats scored on their first four possessions.

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# Columbia can make history by losing (again) today

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Columbia Lions can match the longest losing streak in major college football history Saturday if they lose to Penn., and their fortunes are being closely watched by the Northwestern Wildcats.

The Lions, winless since beating Yale 21-16 on Oct. 15, 1983, have lost 33 in a row. A loss to Penn. would equal the record set by Northwestern, which lost 34 straight from Sept. 27, 1979 to Sept. 25, 1982, when the Wildcats beat Northwestern Illinois.

Even though Columbia has the same record as Penn this season — each team has lost its first two games — the Lions are 31-point underdogs against their Ivy League rival.

"To beat Penn, we're going to have to play a perfect game," Columbia Coach Larry McElreavy said. "We have to execute everything perfectly."

Last year, en route to a 10-0 season and their fifth straight "I" Columbia.

"I have mixed feelings about this," said Scott Sanderson, a starting safety for the Wildcats during their losing streak.

"Admittedly that he sympathized with the Columbia players and hoped they would win some games, Sanderson said. "On the other hand, I don't want to be remembered for being a part of the worst college football team ever."

Lafayette handed Columbia its 33rd straight loss last week 38-7, after the Lions had opened the season with a 35-0 loss to Harvard.

"Last week, we weren't ready to play. I know that sounds strange, but I don't know why," defensive tackle Matt Sodi said.

# October begins with shootout between Miami, Florida State

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press

## College football

September paired the nation's No. 2 and 3 college football teams — Nebraska and UCLA.

October starts with No. 9 Miami Fla. (UCLA has slipped to No. 11) at No. 4 Florida State.

All this numerology could produce another 1-2 shootout Jan. 1.

Top-rated Oklahoma, which visits Iowa State Saturday, and runner-up Nebraska, which entertains South Carolina, could be undefeated when they meet at Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21.

The winner probably will take a No. 1 ranking into the Orange Bowl as Big Eight champion. And since the Southeastern, Southwest, Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences have tie-ups with other bowls, the best bet for a 1-2 showdown seems to be an independent team — like Miami, Florida State or fifth-ranked Notre Dame, which has this week off.

"Everyone always points to the Nebraska-Oklahoma game as the game that sets the tone for the national championship," said Bennie Blades, Miami's All-American free safety. "That's changing. This game is the battle of the independents, and whoever wins could go all the way."

"It's still too early to say who the best team in the country is, but Miami and FSU are up there."

Saturday's only other pairing of Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press poll finds No. 19 Florida at seventh-ranked Louisiana State in an important SEC night game.

Meanwhile, sixth-ranked Auburn visits North Carolina for a non-conference game, No. 9 Ohio State begins its Rose Bowl quest at Illinois; and No. 10 Tennessee entertains California in a non-league game. Ninth-ranked Clemson is idle.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 UCLA visits Stanford; Wisconsin is at No. 12 Michigan, Texas-El Paso at No. 13 Arizona State at night, Temple at No. 14 Penn State, No. 15 Texas

at Texas Tech, No. 16 Washington at Oregon, Southwestern Louisiana at No. 17 (tie) Alabama, Michigan State at No. 17 Iowa, and No. 20 Georgia at Mississippi.

Coaches Bobby Bowden of Florida State and Jimmy Johnson of Miami look at Saturday's game differently. "I don't think there has been any (regular-season) game more important than this," Bowden said.

"Whoever gets this is going to be really visible in the poll. Once you get up there, everyone starts pointing at you. Whoever wins this will get pointed at."

Meanwhile, Johnson, whose team has been burned in two straight bowl games with a shot at the national championship, is sticking with the coaches' bromide that it's the most important game of the year because it's this week. Next week, the Maryland game will be the most important game of the year.

Even his players don't believe that. "We feel this can set the tone for a great season or a just a good season, depending on the outcome," quarterback Steve Walsh said.

Miami (41 points per game) and Florida State (39) are third and fourth nationally in scoring.

"I said prior to the season that Florida State has as much talent and experience as any team in the country," Johnson said. "Only Oklahoma comes close, and they don't have the depth of Florida State."

Bowden won't argue that point. He said the Seminoles will play "about six backs, three tight ends and six receivers. We're going to play them and react them, play them and react them. You won't see any better talent on the field than when these teams hook up."

But Bowden also said that "this will be a great challenge" for our offense, because we may be going up against the best defense in the country. Miami has a solid run de-

## Briefly in Sports

### Wood River wins X-State

**BUHL** — Wood River outlasted Buhl in a three-game final to take the Cross State Conference volleyball championship here Friday.

The Wolverines, led by Sunny Blaches, prevailed 12-15, 15-10, 15-7 in the championship match. Buhl finished second in the tournament; followed by Caldwell, which defeated Burley 15-8, 15-10 in the third-place game. The Bobcats were fourth, followed by Mountain Home.

Other teams participating in the tournament were South Fremont and Jerome.

### SMU hires Northwestern A.D.

**DALLAS (AP)** — Doug Single, the new director of Southern Methodist University's embattled athletics department, pledged Friday to build a scandal-free football program centered around scholastics, regardless of its effects on win-loss records or fund raising.

Single, athletic director for seven years at Northwestern University, was named to the SMU post Friday. He is credited with improving the football program at Northwestern while boosting the athletes' graduation rate to 95 percent.

### Brown leads Southern Open

**COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)** — Great Britain's Ken Brown shot a 6-under-par 64 Friday to take a two-shot lead after the second round of the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Brown's 36-hole total of 129 over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club gave the European Ryder Cup member the lead over Mike Hulbert, who had a 66 for 131, in the battle for the \$72,000 top prize.

### Sanders out for 2 weeks

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Weber State senior running back Sean Sanders, the Big Sky Conference's leading scorer, will be sidelined for at least two weeks with a knee injury.

Wildcats spokesman Brad Larsen said Friday that the 6-foot, 200-pound Sanders, who is WSC's leading rusher in the first four games of the season with 314 yards and nine touchdowns in 74 carries, damaged the knee during last Saturday's 55-44 victory over Boise State.

Sanders did not leave the game at the time of the injury, but later complained of pain. Several orthopedic examinations Tuesday and Wednesday resulted in arthroscopic surgery Thursday to determine the extent of the damage, Larsen said.

"They scoped his knee yesterday. They found a partially torn anterior cruciate ligament, and the rest that was left was stretched out," he said.

### Shoot Sunday at gun club

**TWIN FALLS** — In observance of National Trapshooting Day, the Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a registered ATA shoot Sunday.

The shoot, which will feature 100 registered ATA targets, will begin at 10 a.m. The practice trap will open at 9 a.m.

The shoot will continue on Sunday, Oct. 11. This Sunday's featured event will be a handicap from 17 to 27 yards. There will be competition for singles and doubles in Classes A, B, C and D.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Norm Lancaster at 734-6233 or Leon Hansen at 734-0264. The gun club is located at the north end of Washington St.

### Rim-to-Rim still open

**TWIN FALLS** — Entries will be open until 9:45 this morning for the Rim-to-Rim Run.

The 7½-mile run is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Blue Lakes County Club, making the loop up Blue Lakes Grade, east on Golf Course Road, south on U.S. Highway 93, west on Canyon Springs Road and down Canyon Springs Grade back to the BLCC.

Entry fee is \$11. There will be prizes for the overall male and female winners and for the top male and female finishers in six different age classes. No parking is permitted in the BLCC parking lot; participants should park on the north rim of the canyon and take the Trans IV bus to BLCC.

### Nampa, Oregon teams prevail

**TWIN FALLS** — Teams from Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., took the top honors in the Idaho YABA Hi-Four bowling tournament held recently at the Bowldrome.

The Hi-Four tournament consists of the highest average bowlers from the 1986-87 season. There are two boys and two girls on each team.

In the A division, in which nine teams competed, Bulldog Lanes of Nampa took the top honors with 1,988 points, followed by Lake Hazel Lanes with 1,968 points and the Bowldrome team at 1,945.

In the nine-team B division, Sugar Bowl of Nyssa prevailed with 2,043 points, followed by Westy's Garden Lanes of Boise at 1,874 and Magic Bowl of 1,840.

Gene Jeffries of Nyssa had the high game at 267 and the high series at 640.

### CSI plays COI here today

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team will play an exhibition doubleheader at Frontier Field this afternoon against the College of Idaho.

Game time is 1 p.m. The Eagles still have exhibition contests scheduled this fall against Treasure Valley Community College and the College of Eastern Utah.

# UNR's Ault won't rule out move up to PCAA

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** — Nevada-Reno head-football coach Chris Ault says he's happy with the Big Sky Conference, for now.

But Ault refuses to rule out the possibility his Wolf Pack will eventually seek to move up to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

UNR is currently a NCAA Division I-AA school, while teams in the PCAA all belong to Division I-A.

"The Big Sky is a good conference," said Ault. "We're pleased where we're at, but my philosophy is I don't ever want to become complacent. We'd certainly be interested in entertaining the thought of joining the PCAA if things worked out, and we could handle the finances."

Ault also said he expects a major shakeup in West Coast football conferences in the next few years.

"I think a superpower league will come up," added Ault. "College leagues will be set up and spread around. I want us to be in a position to decide our own fate."

Nevada-Reno has certainly shown it can compete with PCAA

teams in the past few years. Since 1985, UNR has beaten Cal State-Fullerton twice and Nevada-Las Vegas once by a combined score of 127-13.

Five of the eight PCAA schools are located in adjacent California, and one, Nevada-Las Vegas, is UNR's intrastate rival. The other two schools are Utah State and New Mexico State.

"In terms of publicity and exposure, it's a more natural conference (for UNR)," said Ault. "We're more West Coast than mountain or no question."

Copeland, who played high school football at Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School, has gone from an I-former run fullback to an option runner and is averaging 89 yards a game.

"The game is a must for the Broncos, who still have six conference games remaining after tonight. No team with more than one Big Sky loss has ever won the Big Sky championship; no team with more than two league losses has ever made the I-AA playoffs.

11th on Idaho's single-season list Ketter. "They have quick receivers they throw to underneath, and then when you start to concentrate on underneath coverage, they throw the ball downfield. They have a big offensive line and two solid running backs. Their defense is very sound. It doesn't give up a lot of big plays or beat itself."

The game will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on Twin Falls radio stations KEZJ-FM and KTFI-AM and on KBAR-AM in Burley.

## Broncos

Continued from Page B1 we have to face an option team. The problem is we don't have enough time to practice to adjust to each different type of defense. We're short on practice time, and we're just not getting enough reps."

By contrast, Hall had no complaints about his offense, which ranks fifth in the country with an average of 477 yards. The Broncos rank seventh in the country in pass offense and seventh in scoring

between the run and the pass has been the big factor because other teams don't know how to defend us."

Montana State has had problems with offensive consistency, although quarterback Kelley Sherwin — recruited by Solomon's predecessor Dave Arnold as a dropback passer — rates second in the Big Sky and sixth in the country in pass efficiency and has 618 yards this offense. Senior running back Kirk

## Game

Continued from Page B1 cept for the quarterback position and one defensive end position pretty injury-free."

Offensively, the Bengals have concentrated getting snap for Brown, who a year ago at this time was playing quarterback for Yuba City, Calif., High School. Brown against No. 3 quarterback when Gooding's Todd Sims quit the program in June and transferred to Willamette College.

"There is no question that getting a game under his belt and going through a strong week of

preparation, he'll be a lot more relaxed the second time he starts. The problems he had were the problems we anticipated — with the blitzes. He stepped up in the face of their rush and threw extremely well. For the most part, he had the ball on the money. He needs to improve coming off to underneath receivers when the receiver's downfield are covered."

Clayton is making a return to consistency in his offense. Sophomore John Friesz already is on the Idaho passing yardage lists with just four games under his belt. He has 1,203 yards so far and ranks

Leonard Smith. "This is one of the bigger underdog situations I've ever been in," said Redkins Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team would normally be favored by more than a touchdown but who will face the Cardinals without any members of his regular 46-man squad.

"Nothing against our guys, but every time you look out there and see Roy Green, who's burned us so many times, you worry a little."

Cleveland, with no regulars, will be at New England, which has five players in camp and the New York Jets will face a Dallas team that includes quarterback Danny White, running back Tony Dorsett, wide receiver Mike Renfro and defensive linemen James and Randy White.

Smith, offensive tackle Lance Smith, and fullback Earl Ferrell, plus Val Sikanahama, a Pro Bowl kicker returner.

"All they're doing is helping management bust the union," Ushaw said after meeting with the remaining Cardinals strikers at a union hall. "They're telling their teammates they don't care about them, that they don't give a damn about anybody but themselves."

Five more Denver Broncos; five Los Angeles Rams, five Raiders, four Patriots and Cowboys, and two players each from the Jets, Atlanta Falcons and Indianapolis Colts also returned to camp. One of the Colts was wide receiver Walter Murray, who walked in Tuesday, walked out Thursday and was back again Friday.

Management was also feeling the pinch as the strike games approached.

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and as good a secondary as you'll find. They have no weaknesses."

After limiting Michigan State to 20 yards last week, Bowden called Florida State's defense "the most dominating we've seen here in years."

Oklahoma's lead in the AP poll diminished despite last week's 65-0 rout of Tulsa. Coach Barry Switzer said he sees room for improvement, but "the only way we'll get better is to extend ourselves and play good people."

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But Bowden also said that "this will be a great challenge for our offense, because we may be going up against the best defense in the country. Miami has a solid run de-

velopment. We've seen a lot of young players who are going to be really good. We've seen a lot of young players who are going to be really good. We've seen a lot of young players who are going to be really good."

South Carolina, however, can dream. The Gamecocks probably still have nightmares of the game that got away last year when Todd Ellis completed 26 of 38 passes for 286 yards before the Cornhuskers won 27-24 after five lead changes, four in the fourth quarter.

"South Carolina is as dangerous as any team we play," Nebraska's Tom Osborne said. "They have as fine skilled players as we have played."

"We didn't do too good a job in stopping the run-and-shoot last year — and South Carolina should be better at running that offense this year because Ellis has a full season as a starter under his belt."

"Florida has won three straight after a first-game loss to Miami."

## Briefly in Sports

### Wood River wins X-State

**BUHL** — Wood River outlasted Buhl in a three-game final to take the Cross State Conference volleyball championship here Friday.

The Wolverines, led by Sunny Blades, prevailed 12-15, 15-10, 15-7 in the championship match. Buhl finished second in the tournament, followed by Caldwell, which defeated Burley 15-8, 15-10 in the third-place game. The Bobcats were fourth, followed by Mountain Home.

Other teams participating in the tournament were South Fremont and Jerome.

### SMU hires Northwestern A.D.

**DALLAS (AP)** — Doug Single, the new director of Southern Methodist University's embattled athletics department, pledged Friday to build a scandal-free football program centered around scholastics, regardless of its effects on win-loss records or fund-raising.

Single, athletic director for seven years at Northwestern University, was named to the SMU post Friday. He is credited with improving the football program at Northwestern while boosting the athletes' graduation rate to 95 percent.

### Brown leads Southern Open

**COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)** — Great Britain's Ken Brown shot a 6-under-par 64 Friday to take a two-shot lead over the second round of the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Brown's 73-hole total of 129 over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club gave the European Ryder Cup member the lead over Mike Hulbert, who had a 66 for 131, in the battle for the \$72,000 top prize.

### Sanders out for 2 weeks

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Weber State senior running back Sean Sanders, the Big Sky Conference's leading scorer, will be sidelined for at least two weeks with a knee injury.

Wildcats spokesman Brad Larson said Friday that the 6-foot, 200-pound Sanders, who is WSC's leading rusher in the first four carries, damaged the knee during last Saturday's 55-44 victory over Boise State.

Sanders did not leave the game at the time of the injury, but later complained of pain. Several orthopedic examinations Tuesday and Wednesday resulted in arthroscopic surgery Thursday to determine the extent of the damage, Larson said.

"They scoped his knee yesterday. They found a partially torn anterior cruciate ligament, and the rest that was left was stretched out," he said.

### Shoot Sunday at gun club

**TWIN FALLS** — In observance of National Trapshooting Day, the Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a registered ATA shoot Sunday.

The shoot, which will feature 100 registered ATA targets, will begin at 10 a.m. The practice trap will open at 9 a.m.

The shoot will continue on Sunday, Oct. 11.

This Sunday's featured event will be a handicap from 17 to 27 yards. There will be competition for singles and doubles in Classes A, B, C and D.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Norm Lancaster at 734-6233 or Leon Hansen at 734-0264.

The gun club is located at the north end of Washington St.

### Rim-to-Rim still open

**TWIN FALLS** — Entries will be open until 9:45 this morning for the Rim-to-Rim Run.

The 7½-mile run is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club, making the loop up Blue Lakes Grade, east on Golf Course Road, south on U.S. Highway 93, west on Canyon Springs Road, and down Canyon Springs Grade back to the BLCC.

Entry fee is \$11. There will be prizes for the overall male and female winners and for the top male and female finishers in six different age classes. No parking is permitted in the BLCC parking lot; participants should park on the north rim of the canyon and take the Trans IV bus to BLCC.

### Nampa, Oregon teams prevail

**TWIN FALLS** — Teams from Nampa and Nysa, Ore., took the top honors in the Idaho YABA Hi-Four bowling tournament held recently at the Bowldrome.

The Hi-Four tournament consists of the highest average bowlers from the 1986-87 season. There are two boys and two girls on each team.

In the division, in which nine teams competed, Bulldog Lanes of Nampa took the top honors with 1,998 points, followed by Lake Hazel Lanes with 1,968 points and the Bowldrome team at 1,945.

In the nine-team B division, Sugar Bowl of Nysa prevailed with 2,043 points, followed by Westy's Gardon Lanes of Boise at 1,874 and Magic Bowl of 1,840.

Gene Jeffries of Nysa had the high game at 267 and the high series at 640.

### CSI plays COI here today

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team will play an exhibition doubleheader at Frontier Field this afternoon against the College of Idaho.

Game time is 1 p.m.

The Eagles still have exhibition contests scheduled this fall against Treasure Valley Community College and the College of Eastern Utah.

# UNR's Ault won't rule out move up to PCAA

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** — Nevada-Reno head football coach Chris Ault says he's happy with the Big Sky Conference, for now.

But Ault refuses to rule out the possibility his Wolf Pack will eventually seek to move up to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

UNR is currently a NCAA Division I-AA school, while teams in the PCAA all belong to Division I-A.

"The Big Sky is a good conference," said Ault. "We're pleased where we're at, but my philosophy is I don't ever want to become complacent. We'd certainly be interested in entering into a deal of joining the PCAA if things worked out, and we could handle the finances."

Ault also said he expects a major shakeup in West Coast football conferences in the next few years.

"I think a superpower league will come up," added Ault. "Other leagues will be cut up and spread around. I want to be in a position to decide our own fate."

Nevada-Reno "has certainly shown it can compete with PCAA

teams in the past few years. Since 1985, UNR has beaten Cal State-Fullerton twice and Nevada-Las Vegas once by a combined score of 127-13.

Five of the eight PCAA schools are located in adjacent California, and one, Nevada-Las Vegas, is UNR's intrastate rival. The other two teams are Utah State and New Mexico State.

"In terms of publicity and exposure, it's a more national conference for UNR," said Ault. "We're more West Coast than mountain — no question."

But Lewis Cryer, commissioner of the PCAA, said there are no openings in the conference now and no plans for expanding. He also said the conference wouldn't be interested in any school that isn't in Division I-A.

UNR doesn't qualify for I-A all primarily because its stadium isn't large enough. The NCAA requires I-A schools to either have a 30,000-seat facility or an average attendance of 20,000.

Nevada-Reno's Mackay Stadium seats 15,000 fans.

Copeland, who played high school football at Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School, has gone from an I-former non fullback to an option runner and is averaging 89 yards a game.

"The game is a must for the Broncos, who still have six conference games remaining after tonight. No team with more than one Big Sky loss has ever won the Big Sky championship; no team with more than two league losses has ever made the I-AA playoffs.

## Broncos

• Continued from Page B1

we have to face an option team. The problem is we don't have enough times to practice to adjust to each different type of defense. We're short on practice time, and we're just not getting enough reps."

By contrast, Hall had no complaints about his offense, which ranks fifth in the country with an average of 477 yards. The Broncos rank seventh in the country in pass offense and seventh in scoring

offense. Senior quarterback Vince Alcalaide, who lost his starting job last year after coming back from a knee injury, has completed 61 percent of his passes for 708 yards and 10 touchdowns, ranking him 24th in I-AA. Senior quarterback Chris Jackson rates second in the Big Sky and 10th in the nation in rushing with an average of 107 yards per game.

"They've played superb," said Hall. "I couldn't ask more of my offense. I believe mixing it up be-

tween the run and the pass has been the big factor because other teams don't know how to defend us."

Montana State has had problems with — offensive consistency, although quarterback Kelley Sherwin — recruited by Solomson's predecessor Dave Arnold as a dropback passer — rates second in the Big Sky and sixth in the country in pass efficiency and has 618 yards in efficiency. Senior running back Kirk

preparation, he'll be a lot more relaxed the second time out," said Koetter. "I think the problems he had were the blitzes we anticipated — with the blitzes. He stepped up in the face of their rush and threw extremely well. For the most part, he had the ball on the money. He needs to improve coming off to underneath receivers when the receivers downfield are covered."

After a season-long return to consistency in his offense, Sophomore John Friesz already is on the Idaho passing yardage lists with just four games under his belt. He has 1,203 yards so far and ranks

## Game

• Continued from Page B1

cept for the quarterback position and one defensive end position pretty injury-free."

Offensively, the Bengals have concentrated getting snap for Brown, who a year ago at this time was playing quarterback for Yuba City, Calif. High School. Brown became Gooding's Todd Simis' quit-the-program in June and transferred to Willamette College.

"There is no question that getting a game under his belt and going through a strong week of

11th on Idaho's single-season list and 10th in career yardage, who indicated until a few days ago Idaho wasn't a passing team.

Placement kicker Brian Decilio has shattered the record of 34 field goals in 52 attempts that was established by Tom McMonie three years ago. Decilio, who still has a season and a half of eligibility left, has 36 of 64 and his two 52-yarders against Northern Arizona last week were the longest of his career. He also has made 47 straight extra points.

"Idaho's offense is about the same it's been the last three years," said

Smith, offensive tackle Lance Smith, and fullback Earl Ferrell, plus Vai Sikahema, a Pro Bowl kick returner.

"All they're doing is helping management bust the union," Ushew said after meeting with the remaining Cardinals strikers at a union hall. "They're telling their teammates they don't care about them, that they don't give a damn about anybody but themselves."

Five more Denver Broncos; five Los Angeles Rams, five Raiders, four Patriots and Cowboys, and two players each from the Jets, Atlanta Falcons and Indianapolis Colts also reported to camp. One of the Colts was wide receiver Walter Murray, who walked in Tuesday, walked out Thursday and was back again Friday.

Management was also feeling the pinch as the strike games approached.

Koetter. "They have quick receivers they throw to underneath, and then when you start to concentrate on underneath coverage, they throw the ball downfield. They have a big offensive line and two solid running backs. Their defense is very sound. It doesn't give up a lot of big plays or beat itself."

The game will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on Twin Falls radio stations — KEZJ-FM and KTFI-AM and on KBAR-AM in Burley.

## NFL

• Continued from Page B1

In Redwood City, Calif., striking 49ers set up their first picket line of the walkout, causing as many as a dozen players who had planned to report to reconsider. Among them were quarterback Joe Montana and running back Roger Craig, the mainstays of the offense.

"I didn't realize everyone felt that strongly," said wide receiver Dwight Clark, another potential defector. "We'll see how they feel next week after they miss another paycheck."

Friday's influx left some teams made up almost entirely of castoffs facing replacement games against teams made up, at least partially, of regular season Pro Bowl players.

In St. Louis, for example, eight more Cardinals crossed the picket line Friday and the team will go to Washington on Sunday with 13 regular players, including stars such as wide receiver Roy Green, linebacker E.J. Junior and safety

Leonard Smith.

"This is one of the bigger underdog situations I've ever been in," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team would normally be favored by more than a touchdown but not with fans of the Cardinals without any members of his regular 45-man squad.

"Nothing against our guys, but every time you look out there and see Roy Green, who's burned us so many times, you worry a little."

Cleveland, with no regulars, will be at New England, which has five players in camp and the New York Jets will face a Dallas team that includes quarterback Danny White, running back Tony Dorsett, wide receiver Mike Renfro and defensive linemen Jones and Randy White.

"The eight Cardinals, who came back despite a personal plea from union head Gene Ushew, represented the biggest jolt to union solidarity. They included four starters — Junior, wide receiver J.T.

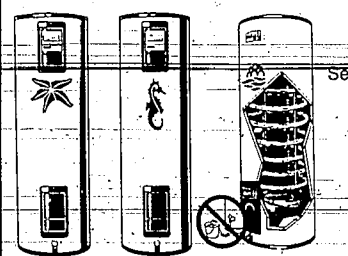
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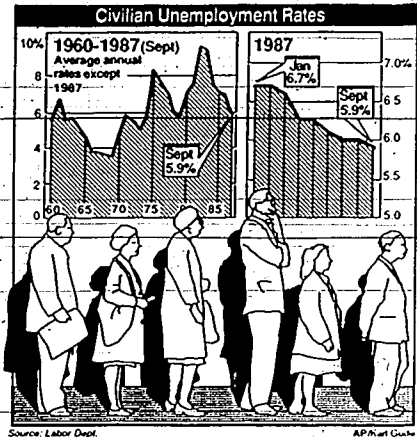
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Unemployment figures slide to 8-year low



Source: Labor Dept. AP/Wide World

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory employment rebounded sharply last month, the government said Friday, dropping joblessness below 6 percent for the first time in nearly eight years and signaling renewed vigor in the industrial heartland.

The civilian unemployment rate fell to 5.9 percent in September as manufacturers added 65,000 workers to their payroll, accounting for 40 percent of a rather tepid monthly job-growth.

Cracking the 6 percent barrier — the last time the jobless rate was 5.9 percent was in November 1979 — had not been anticipated. The labor market had flirted with the notion for two months, falling to 6 percent in July and holding there in August.

market. The massive layoffs in the early 1980s among predominantly male factory workers sent the unemployment rate for men ahead of women for the first time.

Partly because of the growth in factory jobs over the last few months, the rate for adult men has fallen to 5.2 percent while the rate for adult women, at 6.4 percent, has shown little improvement.

The jobless rates for men and women had mirrored each other at nearly 6 percent in December and had fallen together to 5.6 percent in April.

Employment growth slowed on the service-producing side of the economy, which has accounted for virtually all the 1980s job growth.

Retail trade showed the only real strength, adding 70,000 jobs last month, while the finance, insurance and real estate industries, which have grown steadily since 1982, failed to post any increase.

The most interesting thing is the shift in new job creation," said Lawrence Chimerino, chief economist of Wharton Economics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Market inches ahead on steady rates

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market inched ahead Friday, recovering from some early selling as interest rates showed signs of steadying.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.73 to 2,640.99, finishing the week with a net gain of 70.82 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 189.07 million shares, against 193.20 million in the previous session.

Analysts said many traders had been impressed by the market's forceful rise Thursday, which seemed to signal an end to the setback it suffered in late August and most of September.

The advance passed Friday morning as interest rates rose in the bond market. But by midafternoon rates on long-term Treasury securities turned downward.

Energy stocks were mostly higher as oil prices rose, spurred by talk in Iran of increasing tensions between that nation and the United States.

Some technology issues gained more ground after a strong showing Thursday. Digital Equipment added 1 1/2 to 192 1/4.

Alexander's Inc. jumped 4 1/2 to 49 1/2. Donald Trump, New York real estate developer and financier, asked that government regulators give him clearance to buy many shares of the stock as he might want.

NEW YORK — The government's index of leading economic indicators had been released only a matter of minutes when the questioning began, the thrust of the inquiries being that the index couldn't be trusted.

The index is official; it carries the imprimatur of Uncle Sam. It is theoretically unbiased; based on statistical compilations rather than subjective judgments. It has a fairly decent record of indicating the future.

The latest indication from the index, based on consumer goods orders, stock prices, building permits and other items that tend to foreshadow the future, was for a continuation of economic expansion for at least a few months.

No matter, it wasn't enough to instill confidence in the doubters, and there are many.

"Looks good on the surface, but not when you dig into the details," was perhaps the commonest criticism. "It was up almost solely because of the stock market — and the stock market is notoriously too optimistic," said others.

Viewed from the lofty height of a 69-month-old economic expansion, almost nobody is willing to place all their faith in any of the leading indicators, many of which remain bullish. Something is askew, they say.

Something might indeed be askew, but nobody seems able to say what it is. They can point to dan-

gers signs — debt, taxes, deficits, trade imbalances, dollar fragility, protectionism, to name a few. In the old days, they say, any of these would be enough to turn on the amber and even the red lights.

But what are the new standards? How do you forecast the stock market if all the old ratios of price to earnings and price to equity have long been exceeded? How do you deal with a stock market forecaster who advises you to trust in harmonic convergence?

Do you retreat to the old and trusted advisers who go by the rules? Earlier this year one of the oldest and most trusted told clients the trend was "decidedly down." The Dow Jones industrial average, he said, "will, we forecast, be below 1,500 by year-end 1987 and 1,000 by late 1988."

The old and trusted adviser has remained bullish throughout the five years of economic expansion and stock market boom. His customers could have doubled their money, but he has warned them for five years to get out before the crash.

Another play-by-the-rules adviser cautioned last December that exceeding 2,000 points on the Dow Jones average "is likely to be a formidable barrier." It was 2 percent below 2,000 at the time. Now it is more than 25 percent above.

It is not only in the measurement of securities and economic indicators that the questioning goes on. The old indicators have become blurred in most areas of personal finance, for example.

How do you measure the "right" price of a house, when the asking price is three times that of 10 years ago? Does the old rule of thumb apply — that you can afford to buy a house priced no more than 2.5 times your annual income?

That rule might be conservative and sensible, but does it apply in a

Business seminar on Oct. 13

TWIN FALLS — Small business owners and those individuals contemplating start up will have an opportunity to learn the factors necessary to start, develop, and maintain a successful business venture at a seminar on Oct. 13.

The event is co-sponsored by the First Security Bank, the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and the Small Business Administration.

The program is at the Canyon Springs Inn, Aspen Room, 1367 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N. Twin Falls.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The program starts at 9 a.m. The program will cover pitfalls of starting a business, collateral needed, cash flow, repayment ability, and risk factors from a banker's perspective.

Cost of the seminar is \$10. Those interested in attending should call the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at (208) 733-8974 for the registration forms.

Special arrangements for handicapped are available upon timely request.

Potatoes

CHANDLER (AP) — Idaho potato prices for the week ending Oct. 2, 1987, were: Russet Burbank, 19.50-20.00; Red Skin, 18.00-18.50; Yukon Gold, 17.00-17.50; and other varieties, 16.00-16.50.

Produce

CHANDLER (AP) — Egg market prices for the week ending Oct. 2, 1987, were: Large, 1.10-1.15; Medium, 1.05-1.10; and Small, 1.00-1.05.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Grain market prices for the week ending Oct. 2, 1987, were: Hard Red Winter Wheat, 1.10-1.15; Soft Red Winter Wheat, 1.05-1.10; and other varieties, 1.00-1.05.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including Amex stocks, gold futures, and other market data.



Table with columns: Closing commodity futures, Month Commodity, Oct live cattle, Dec live cattle, etc.

Table with columns: Local interest stock quotations, Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Alberta, Bliss Chp Val Fnd, etc.

Table with columns: Valley beans, Valley grains, Sugar futures, NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York...

Table with columns: D-J averages, Metal prices, NEW YORK (AP) - Spot metal prices...

Table with columns: Livestock, ERMAE - Producer Livestock Marketing Association...

Table with columns: Livestock futures, CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Table with columns: Livestock futures, CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Computer users balk at hike in phone rates

BOSTON (AP) - Thousands of computer users, from hobbyists to computer users, from hobbyists to...

Computer users said electronic information services are already paying their share of phone-network costs in a flat-rate surcharge per customer.

The proposal would add about \$4.50 per hour to the cost of connecting a computer to an information network. For low-priced services, the fee would more than double the rates.

Floyd H. Trogdon, vice president of Telenet Communications Corp., a computer-network that connects computer users with information data bases, said the access charges would raise some of its off-peak rates by 500 percent.

Computer users would be driven away from the electronic networks where they read stock reports and news stories, call up airline schedules, and even live on blind dates, said Richard tenEyck of the Boston Computer Group, the largest computer group in the country with 25,000 members.

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007-Jobs of Interest, NURSING Tutors, secretaries, gift shop sales, photographers, musicians, trainers in all fields...

007-Jobs of Interest, 002-Lost & Found, Found: Small, pure Blue Bull Terrier, 12-14 lbs. and identify...

007-Jobs of Interest, JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR DOOR-TO-DOOR Home Mon-Fri 1:30pm-2:30pm...

007-Jobs of Interest, 005-Special Notices, HIGH COUNTRY ANTIQUE SHOW, October 10 to 11, Hooper-Rosey, Patch Hill...

007-Jobs of Interest, TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job...

007-Jobs of Interest, 006-Memorial Notices, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Flights
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Notices
005 Miscellaneous Notices
006 Personal

- SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Business Opportunities
013 Business Opportunities
014 Money to Loan
015 Money Wanted
016 In-Home Services
017 Instruction
018 Music Lessons

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Built-Fixer Homes
033 Kimberly-Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
040 Cemetery Lots
043 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

- RENTALS
050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Roommates Wanted
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Motor Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Wanted to Rent
066 Mobile Home Space

- MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Bicycles & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment

- 017 Home Entertainment
076 Communication Devices
077 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
081 Furniture & Carpets
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
084 Tools
085 Bicycles
086 Firewood
087 Plants & Trees
088 Variety Foods
090 Pet & Supplies
091 Call for World
092 Auctions

- FARMERS MARKET
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Forms for Rent
099 Posters for Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Sewing Machines
108 Sheep Goods
110 Poultry & Rabbits
111 Farm Equipment
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

- RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Ammunition
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Camper Trailers
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

- AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos for Rent
135 Cycles
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Pick-Up Trucks
140 Heavy Trucks, Semi's
141 Used Dealers
142 Import Sports Cars
143 Trucks & A/V's
144 Used Cars
145 Autos - A/C
152 Autos - Buick
153 Autos - Chevrolet
154 Autos - Chrysler
155 Autos - Dodge
156 Autos - Ford
157 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
158 Autos - Oldsmobile
159 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos, Plymouth
174 Auto, Other
175 Used Dealers
204 Service Director

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033-Kimberly-Hansen

Retirement remodeled 2 bdrm, extra nice, Kimberly, 423-5625.

034-Jerome Homes

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035-Gooding/Wendell

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Wanted: a good solid 2000 sq. ft. ranch with some good barn ground and buildings. Call 668-2243 for more info.

038-Acreage & Lots

Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivision. City T.F. utilities, terms. FHA and VA approved. 734-9900.

039-Business Property

Buy Owner's Lot or lease. Office building, excellent location & location. Call 733-0626 for more info.

040-Condominium Lots

2 bdrm cabin at West Magic. Call 733-0787 mornings.

041-Mobile Homes

Carefree adult living - 3 bdrms, 2 baths. In 3 bdrms. Call 733-2564 or 733-9013.

042-Condominiums For Sale

1978 Tamarora mobile home, 24 x 36, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, call immediately at 910,000. Call 324-7397 after 6 pm.

043-Kimberly-Hansen

Retirement remodeled 2 bdrm, extra nice, Kimberly, 423-5625.

044-Jerome Homes

1984 Double wide, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, call for more info. See, make offer, 678-2975. Also, Must be moved!

Rentals

Furnished house, studio \$20, \$180 + \$50 dep. Call 734-8205.

050-Furnished Houses

Furnished house, studio \$20, \$180 + \$50 dep. Call 734-8205.

051-Unfurn. Houses

Cozy 3 bdrm home, NE location, close to schools, nice neighborhood, stove, range, nice fenced yard, garage. Call 733-1300.

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1976 Chevrolet Caprice #3836	\$588
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1969 Plymouth Fury #3797	\$1,495
1980 Chevrolet Chevette #2661	\$1,888
1977 Ford Thunderbird #2882	\$1,988
1979 Ford Thunderbird #3853	\$1,995
1978 Mercury Marquis #3893	\$2,488
1981 Chevrolet Malibu #2781	\$2,888
1979 Chevrolet Z28 #2839	\$2,888
1982 Subaru GL #3811	\$3,295
1980 Pontiac Gran Prix #3809	\$3,495
1979 Mercury Cougar XR7 #3878	\$3,695
1979 Audi 5000 Import #3867	\$3,795
1982 Mercury Lynx #3877	\$3,888
1981 Ford Thunderbird #2747	\$3,888
1981 Ford LTD Wagon #2866	\$3,895
1984 Chevrolet Citation #3798	\$4,888
1984 Mercury Lynx Wagon #3862	\$4,888
1986 Chevrolet Sprint #2820	\$4,988
1985 Ford Tempo #3870	\$4,995
1985 Chevrolet Cavalier #3874	\$5,495
1983 Ford Thunderbird #3890	\$5,495
1985 Mercury Topaz #3844	\$5,888
1983 Ford Thunderbird #3704	\$5,888
1985 Dodge Aries #2886	\$5,895
1983 Ford LTD #2861	\$5,995
1983 Volkswagen Quantum #2860	\$6,888
1984 Subaru GL #3833	\$6,985
1984 Buick Century #3072	\$7,495
1984 Chevrolet Camaro #3874	\$7,495
1986 Ford Tempo #3884	\$8,888
1985 Buick Century #3837	\$8,888
1981 Ford Tempo #2794	\$8,888
1983 Ford Thunderbird #3738	\$9,495
1983 BMW 320i #2865	\$9,495
1986 Ford Taurus #2883	\$10,995
1987 Ford Taurus #3796	\$11,888
1986 Mercury Marquis #2856	\$13,888
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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Scene from a corporate fairy tale

142-Import Sports Cars  
1984 Honda Prelude, great shape, new tires and stereo. Call 734-5622.  
1982 Honda Accord LX hatchback, nicely beige, exc. loaded. \$7995-7500.  
87 Volvo 144 excellent condition. Dependable. \$695, 543-5128.  
78 Mercedes 450SL, beige with red interior, box factory rebuilt engine with warranty. \$19,995. Call 423-4222. No cash message.  
73 Camaro RS, red and candy apple red, 4-spoke, 4000 miles. \$7995-7800.  
81 Subaru Wagon, 1200, 5-11 Enterprises, 328-5186.  
1982 Buick Wildcat, 1.8 liter, immaculate cond., AC, AM/FM cassette, runs perfect, light blue. \$12,900.  
85 Nissan Kingcab 5-6 passenger shell, AM/FM cassette, 34,449 miles. 734-4210.  
878 Honda Civic good condition. 85,000 miles. 730-24-2734 or 324-7602.  
1979 4 dr. Rabbit, diesel, 15100. Call 324-6256.

146-4X's & ATV's  
1984 Honda Prelude, great shape, new tires and stereo. Call 734-5622.  
1982 Honda Accord LX hatchback, nicely beige, exc. loaded. \$7995-7500.  
87 Volvo 144 excellent condition. Dependable. \$695, 543-5128.  
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878 Honda Civic good condition. 85,000 miles. 730-24-2734 or 324-7602.  
1979 4 dr. Rabbit, diesel, 15100. Call 324-6256.

146-4X's & ATV's  
Jeep CJ5, like new tires, V-6 eng., overdrive, 3500 call, new brakes. 5095 Call 733-2106 after 6 pm.  
Jeep for sale, 1982, CJ5, new gear, soft top, tow bar, great for hunting. Call days 508-6460 or even 536-3729.  
Just in time for hunting, 7'4 1/2 ft new truck, 1985, 4x4, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, 3000 call. Call 734-1291.  
1974 Bronco, new engine, exc. condition. 324-4904.

146-4X's & ATV's  
MUST SELL! 1987 Toyota Landcruiser, 4 WH, 350 V-8, electronic ignition, PS, PTO, trailer hitch, soft top, full cargo roll bar, stereo, mechanically new, \$3500 or best offer. Call 735-2942 or 934-5014.  
1989 CJ5 Jeep, V-6 with dual exhaust, black with chrome wheels. Call 734-4423.  
1973 Dodge Ram Charger, chrome rims, new tires, \$2296-328-5888 even.

146-4X's & ATV's  
1974 GMC 4x4 ton. 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB, lift, dual tanks, 350 rebuilt trans, good shape, \$2125 or offer. 733-8901.  
1976 Plymouth Trail Duster 4x4, AT, full-time 4 wheel drive, new tires, \$2500. Call 324-6256 after 6 pm.  
1977 Jeep Cherokee, must see to appreciate, \$2500 or best offer. 733-2942.  
1977 Power wagon, 15 ton, 4 x 4, AT, 400, dual tanks, rebuilt trans, good, \$2200. Call 423-4222.

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**CARPENTRY**  
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4532.  
G.W. Construction, 324-2865 remodels, additions, patio covers, decks, any building job, big or small.  
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Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can save! Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.  
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20 yard loads, \$5.99/yard, 12 yard loads, \$6.99/yard. \*1 max. rock, \$11.99/yard. Raich Wilson. 734-2634.  
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Top soil and fill dirt, will deliver. Call Don Whitley 328-4231 and Floyd C. Harman, 733-1939.  
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DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, comm, interior/exterior, ref. 734-7210.  
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Roofing, shingling, painting, miscellaneous. Free estimates! 733-6353, Dana.  
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Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-9339, 734-4385.  
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Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-8719.  
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(Automobile purchasing) consultant. Is it really a good deal? Is it really better for you? Knowledge can save you money and Grief. 734-1546

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories  
427 Chevrolet big block w/ 400 rebuilt, complete w/ manifolds. Call 738-3678.  
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133-Pick-Up Trucks  
72 Ford Courier, new motor, radials, custom gear, 1980. Call 734-5622.  
78 Chevy heavy haul cotolateral, new tires, trans, exc. shape. 733-5625.  
140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's  
GMC bus, redone for construction, w/ 4 tires. \$11,500 or best offer. 734-1863.  
International truck, with host's 6 in bed. 733-0141.  
10 x 27 heavy duty wheels & tires, \$100 ea. or 4 for \$200. 733-5735.  
1968 Kenworth 262-cum-4, 3.3 L. J. truck, tractor, super heavy duty oiler. \$4,500. 625-4110.  
1968 Peter D., 335 Cummins, 4 + 4, Hendrickson, good rubber, long wheel base, good for load. \$5900. Call 878-3798, 878-8042.  
1967 KW conv. 335 Cummins, 4 + 4, 4 Revo, good tires, long wheel base. Very good condition, \$6000. Call 878-3798, 878-8042.  
1968 2 ton Chevy truck with manure and sewage bed, good running condition. \$2000. Call 427-5577.  
1970 Ford F-350, 2 wheel drive, 3004 CD, axle differential. \$2000.  
1971 KW Conv., 6V92 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission, 1977 427 Ford F-350, 2 wheel drive, 1968 Ford 6 x 6 10 wheeler w/whitman cranes. Two motor, lift, 6000 lb. make offer. 543-6934.  
1971 Diamond 3L, 3 axle, 1750 Cummins engine, diesel, 1000-20 tires, \$3750. Call 728-8500.  
1978 Peterbilt conv. sleeper, 350 Cummins 5 + 4 Jake, new radials. Rayco suspension. 818,000. 878-3798, 878-8042.  
1977 Ford LN 7000 diesel, 1969 Dodge D500, grain and cattle bed with hoist. Call 423-5123.  
1977 International 7000, V-8, 5 + 4, 10 wheeler, heavy duty, 3000 lbs. bed, ready to work. \$24,900. 324-5570.  
1978 Dodge dump truck, V-8, 3000 lbs. bed, ready to work. \$4,500. 878-3798, 878-8042.  
1978 IHC 4070, 335 Cummins, 13 spd, good drive train, 1978 trailer, \$3600. Call 878-3798, 878-8042.  
1981 Ford F60, 370 V-8, 4 axle, 19 1/2" hub tires, \$4500. Call 878-3798, 878-8042.  
1983 GMC, tandem, diesel, 13 spd, lift, 734-2216.  
1982 1980 International, 18,000 lb GVW, 54" C, 5,000 lb front axle, 16,000 lb rear axle, 19 1/2" hub tires, Allison AT, PS, \$5500, 324-2057.  
1983 Chev C70, 385 V-8, 5 + 4, 2-PS, 4 wheel disc brakes, clean truck, \$6500. Call 878-3798, 878-8042.  
2 1/2 ton stock truck, excellent shape, \$2500. Call 543-6272.  
Ford F-350 fuel spud trailer, with converter to flat bed, new brakes, new tires, \$4500 or 324-5577.  
'85 Ford 10 wheeler, 5 + 4, 3, 8000, 837-4888.

141-Vans  
1981 Chevy Van, very good cond., 63,700 miles, 305 vwg, paneled & carpeted interior. Call 423-5274 even.  
81 Dodge, heavy 3/4, partly customized, runs good, but needs work. \$1295. See at 1727 4th Ave. E. 734-4339

136-Heavy Equipment  
Atlas Chalmers lift truck, 2500 lb. lift, slide shift, propane. Call 733-1488.  
Full Country on all street bikes. Dealer invoice, limited quantity.  
61 WASHAKI CO.  
121 4th Ave. W. 734-4000.  
New motor 1016 1011, 6000 lb, excellent condition. Make offer. Call 543-6934.  
1989 Huber grader, Cummins engine, PS, 12 ft. blade. \$15,500. 878-8042.  
8990, 878-3798, 878-8042.

139-Pick-Up Trucks  
Sharp, clean V-6, 8K, AT, 1588. Call 324-2908.  
1959 Chevrolet Apache, looks like runs great. Call 324-3795 after 5.  
1978 Dodge 1/2 ton PU, 1 owner, super condition. \$950 or best offer. 734-1863.  
1979 Ford, F100, 302 V-8, new tires, 11,135. Call 878-7137.  
1974 Ford Courier, runs good, 40,000 miles, 4 wheel drive. \$2000. Call 423-5801.  
1978 Ford club cab, 4 spd, 1/2 ton, flat bed, good condition. \$1950. 733-5110.  
1978 Ford F150, 302 V-8 4 spd, good tires, runs good. Call area 324-2941.  
1983 GMC S15 PU, club cab, AC, 5 spd, shell, High Sierra pkg. \$5900. Days 426-6266. At Roland Jones Pol. even 878-1430.  
1985 Chevy 1/2 ton GMC, AC, AT, equipped for camper and heavy tire pulling, exc cond. with very low mileage. Call 324-3705.  
83 Ford Unibody pu, \$495. 5-11 Enterprises, 328-5186.  
85 Dodge Camper, Speedee w/Security camper, 60,000 orig. mi, new paint & tires, sharp. \$2995. 324-7602.  
'83 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, runs great. 734-8959.  
'79 Datsun PU, good condition, new interior, paint, camper shell. 324-3434.

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**JUST \$13,997**

**NORMALLY AS MUCH AS \$17,800** ALL EQUIPPED DIFFERENTLY

**Hurry, Those With The Most Equipment Are Sure To Sell First**

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Call 733-5110 for more information. Cash price \$13,997 plus tax, title, license, and transportation.

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Saturday 8:00-5:00

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1966 AMC-Jeep Wagon #4824	\$488
1971 Chevrolet C20 #4656	\$488
1966 International Scott 800 #4678	\$988
1973 Ford Ranchero #4683	\$988
1971 International 1/2 Ton #4649	\$1,495
1972 Chevrolet Suburban #4687	\$1,888
1974 Ford F100 #4676	\$1,888
1974 Chevrolet Suburban #4594	\$2,988
1978 GMC Vandura #4568	\$2,988
1977 Ford F150 #4672	\$3,295
1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton #4667	\$3,695
1979 Chevrolet El Camino #4693	\$3,995
1978 Chevrolet 4X2 #4684	\$3,995
1979 Dodge Ramcharger #2650	\$4,995
1981 Ford F150 #4690	\$4,995
1980 Ford Super Cab 4X4 #4677	\$4,995
1982 Chevrolet K20 #4638	\$5,995
1981 Chevrolet Blazer #4691	\$5,995
1984 AMC Cherokee #4643	\$6,888
1980 Ford 3/4 Ton Super Cab #4684	\$6,995
1984 Ford F150 #4647	\$7,695
1982 Chevrolet Suburban #4680	\$7,995
1984 Ford F150 4X4 #4639	\$8,888
1975 Ford Ranchero #4671	\$8,888
1984 Ford Bronco II #4660	\$8,995
1984 Ford 3/4 Ton 4X4 #4618	\$8,995
1984 Chevrolet Van #4591	\$9,495
1983 Ford F150 #4636	\$9,495
1985 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton #4657	\$9,495
1986 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4X4 #4665	\$9,995
1984 Ford Bronco #4668	\$10,995
1985 Chevrolet Astrovan #4665	\$10,995
1985 Ford F150 4X4 #4662	\$11,495
1985 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4 #4687	\$11,988
1987 Ford F150 4X4 #4653	\$12,695
1987 Ford F150 4X4 #4619	\$12,888
1987 Ford Bronco #4590	\$13,988

**Auto 148-175**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF**

"They sicken of the calm, who know the storm."  
— Dorothy Parker.

The successful duplicate player must be more bold and daring than his rubber bridge cousin, especially in battling for part-scores. At rubber bridge, it's often wise to live to fight another day; at duplicate, the fighting never stops.

After today's dogfight for the right to play the hand, West doubled three spades, confident that his side would collect a nice profit. Unfortunately for West, South not only bid aggressively but also played her contract well, scoring the doubled contract.

South was Leslie Dreyfus of Dallas; here's how she managed to win nine tricks:

**NORTH 10-3-A**  
 ♠ K 10  
 ♥ 9 6 3  
 ♦ K 9 8  
 ♣ K J 9 8 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q 9 7 5 2  
 ♥ J 10 2  
 ♦ 7 5  
 ♣ A 6 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ A K Q 7 5  
 ♦ Q 3 10 6 2  
 ♣ 7 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A J 8 6 3  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ A 4 3  
 ♣ Q 10 3

Vulnerable: Both  
 Deal: East  
 The bidding:

East South West North  
 1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠  
 3♦ 3♠ Dbl. All pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack  
 BID WITH THE ACES  
 ♦10-3-B

South holds:  
 ♠ 4  
 ♥ A K Q 7 5  
 ♦ Q J 10 6 2  
 ♣ 7 4

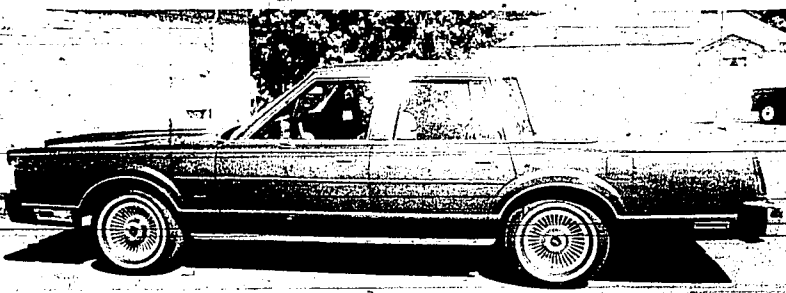
North South  
 1-1 2-2  
 2NT ?

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Describe the distribution and allow opener to choose the best game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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**Theisen Motors has just purchased a truckload of cars from Ford Motor Co. All styles, models and colors. Lots with very few miles and loaded with equipment. From luxurious Lincolns to Mercury Cougars to Sables and Topaz. You can save thousands. Stop by and see our line up of beautiful cars today!**



**1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

- 5.0 Liter V-8 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Window Defroster
- Twin Comfort Lounge Seats
- Six Way Power Drivers Seat
- Fuel Injection
- Engine Temp Gauge
- Leather Interior
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Maintenance Free Battery
- Gas Pressure Shock Absorbers
- Interval Wipers
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Antenna
- Power Windows
- Speed Control
- Trip Odometer
- Special Style Wheels
- Power Door Locks
- Premium Sound Speakers
- Tilt Steering
- Automatic Trunk Lock
- Halogen Headlamps
- Full Vinyl Roof
- #S-5003

**NEW OVER \$17,995**  
 \$27,000!

**1987 MERCURY COUGAR**  
 #S-5002, 3.8 litre V-6 OHV engine, air conditioning, twin comfort seats, power steering, console, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, radial tires.

**NEW OVER \$12,888**  
 \$17,000

**1986 SABLE WAGON**  
 The perfect family car. Equipped with front wheel drive for easy winter driving, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, temperature gauge, tachometer, Halogen lights and more.

**SEE TODAY! \$10,995**

**1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
 Automatic overdrive transmission, power windows, power mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes.

**\$12,995**

**1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR**  
 Front wheel drive, tachometer, trip odometer, console, tinted glass, power steering, and brakes.

**\$6988**

**1987 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR**  
 Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, deluxe interior, high spa on the roof.

**\$7990**

**1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
 Excellent, high spa.

**\$588**

**1976 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
 Sharp, fully equipped.

**\$599**

**1975 DATSUN 8210**  
 Good economy car.

**\$499**

**1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
 Fully equipped.

**\$1088**

**1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
 Automatic transmission.

**\$995**

**1979 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
 Tu-tone, 4 speed.

**\$1995**

**1981 CHEVY MALIBU**  
 Fully equipped.

**\$1688**

**1980 CHRYSLER LeBARON**  
 Local 1 owner, air.

**\$1988**

**1979 CHEVROLET-CAPRICE**  
 Like new, low miles.

**\$1999**

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

**148-Anique Autos**  
 1987 Chevrolet station wagon, \$100, 1986 Buick Special, 4 door, hardtop, \$250, 1979 Camaro Rally Sport, no title, \$1000, 1985 El Camino, \$200, 1982 Lincoln Premier, 2 door, hardtop, all power options, \$300, Call 734-6212 or 733-4383, Brent.

**FREE CAR SHOW**  
 Lynwood shopping center, Sat-12 noon to 5 pm. Judging, just fun. Limited edition 1987 Chev dealer and other prizes to be given away. Register at the show or call Bruce Barton 733-3150 or 315-0932.

**RESTORED 1982 Chevy 2 door sedan, new engine, 6 cyl, 3 spd, Serious inquiries only. Call 733-4295.**

85 Dodge Charger, \$750, 3-H Enterprises, 328-3188

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1986 Mercury Lynx, 4 spd, 25,000 miles, real nice cond. Call 733-7420 eves.  
 1987 Continental 4 dr, 63K, 450, dual, full power, white w/dark green leather, very good cond. \$1650-343-6923

**168-Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 1973 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, well cared for, \$1200, 734-3871.  
 1977 Oldsmobile Starliner, new motor, new tires, \$275. See at 2556 Kimberley Rd., next to McDonald Berglins.  
 1979 Olds Toronado, PW, loaded, \$2000. Good running cond. \$241181 after 6 pm.  
 1983 Olds, 4 dc, cruise, AC, 111, 14, 34875M, 452, PW, cond, \$5600, 587-7477 after 5.  
 1983 Oldsmobile luxury car, 38 Hency, 352-4298.  
 78 Toronado, front wheel drive, loaded, clean, low miles, \$3200/offer, 352-4360.

**172-Autos - Pontiac**  
 1976 Pontiac Astor, runs, \$300 or best offer. Call 423-4871 after 7 pm.  
 71 Pontiac station wagon, runs, \$400 or best offer, 536-6408 evenings

**173-Autos - Plymouth**  
 Must Sacrifice! '78 Volare, AC, new brakes, new battery, AM/FM, cash, good tires, runs great, \$750/best offer, 733-7873 or 733-2291  
 1974 Plymouth Scamp, 2 door, Call 324-4191.

**174-Autos - Others**  
 1984 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr, 1984 Ford LTD, 4 dr, 1988 Mercury Lynx, 2 dr, 1988 Mercury Tracer, 2 dr. Accepting bids, please call First Security Bank, 733-5559

Check classified for whatever you need-it's a great way to save money.

**149-Autos - AMC**  
 77 AMC Hornet, nat/back, \$300, 734-5396 after 6 pm.

**152-Autos - Buick**  
 72 Buick Electra, good cond, \$500 or best offer, 823-5272.

**154-Autos - Cadillac**

**156-Autos - Chrysler**  
 1973 Chrysler Imperial, great shape, \$1500-306-5688 eves.

**OCTOBER SPECIALS**

1987 GMC SUBURAN #11223	\$12,995**
1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1167	\$17,995**
1987 MAZDA RX-7 #1163	\$12,995**
1986 GMC #11223	\$12,995**
1985 AUDI 5000 #11223	\$10,895**
1985 CHEVY BLAZER #11223	\$10,695**
1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY #11223	\$9,995**
1984 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 #11223	\$9,995**
1986 GMC 3/4 TON #11223	\$9,295**
1987 CHEVY CORSICA #11223	\$9,295**
1986 YOTA 4X4 #11223	\$8,195**
1986 GMC 2 1/2 TON #11223	\$7,995**
1985 CHEVY 1 TON #11223	\$7,395**
1985 FORD RANGER #11223	\$7,395**
1984 CHEVY CAPRICE #11223	\$7,295**
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER #11223	\$7,295**
1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD #11223	\$7,295**
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER #11223	\$6,995**
1978 FIREBALL MINI-HOME #11223	\$6,995**
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER #11223	\$6,995**
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER #11223	\$6,995**
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER #11223	\$6,995**
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER #11223	\$6,995**
1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM #11223	\$6,995**
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY #11223	\$6,995**
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY #11223	\$5,995**
1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM #11223	\$5,995**
1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM #11223	\$5,995**
1985 CHEVY S-10 #11223	\$5,695**
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY #11223	\$5,695**
1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY #11223	\$5,695**
1984 FORD LTD #11223	\$4,995**
1985 FORD LTD #11223	\$4,995**
1983 FORD RANGER #11223	\$4,995**
1985 YOTA PICKUP #11223	\$4,895**
1982 CHEVY EL CAMINO #11223	\$4,495**
1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #11223	\$4,495**
1984 MAZDA PICKUP #11223	\$3,995**
1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE #11223	\$3,995**
1984 REUNALT #11223	\$2,995**
1983 CHEVY 1/2 TON #11223	\$2,995**
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER #11223	\$2,995**
1976 JEEP CHEROKEE #11223	\$1,995**
1987 FORD FAIRMONT #11223	\$1,995**
1980 CORDOBA #11223	\$1,695**
1980 DATSUN WAGON #11223	\$1,695**
1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRINX #11223	\$1,695**
1980 DODGE COLT #11223	\$1,295**
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR #11223	\$995**
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD #11223	\$895**
1975 DODGE DIPLOMAT #11223	\$895**
1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT #11223	\$695**

**160-Autos - Dodge**  
 1978 Dodge Aspen-wagon, 57,000 miles, 26-34 mpg, good condition. 328-4223.

**REPOSSESSIONS**  
 77 Mustang, 2 dr.  
 78 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr  
 79 Chevy, 4 dr wagon  
 Must be sold immediately  
 Phone 733-5514 weekdays  
 8:30 to 5:30, Avco Fin.

1971 Mustang, runs-good make offer. Call after 4 pm 324-8847.  
 1978 LTD, 4000, 425-5446.  
 72 Ford LTD, parking out entire car, 425 engine/trans good, \$3500/offer, 423-4229.  
 79 Thunderbird, AM/FM stereo, factory CB, PS, PB, AC, power seat, asking \$1000, 733-7511.  
 83 LTD wagon, loaded, nice car, \$4200 or best, 733-3488.

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**  
**BUDGET RENT A CAR**  
 88 Lincoln Town Cars, 4 70 CHOICE, P.W.M. Loaded, premium stereo system, average mi - 30,000, \$14,495. Call 733-3800 or 458-4314 after 8PM.

1970 Mercury Cougar Conv, 1 of 2322, Maroon, white interior, 351 V8, AT, PS, PB, good driver, \$2800 or best, 733-5458 after 6 pm.  
 1970 Mercury Cougar Dan Gurney XR7, Black w/dog hides, 289 V8, AT, wood dash, nice car, \$2800 or best, 733-5458 after 6 pm.  
 1973 Lincoln Continental 4 door in perfect condition, new paint, nice interior, like new, \$3000, 728-8865.  
 1980 Mercury Capri, good condition, stereo, snow tires, \$1000, Call 324-8278.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS**  
 324-3900 901 S. Jerome 734-6565