

The Times-News

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Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. **1.00**

82nd year, No. 284

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 11, 1987

Loss of grip

Reagan caught in a gridlock

By SARA FRITZ and KAREN TUMULTY
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The apparent defeat of Robert H. Bork as a Supreme Court nominee is being viewed on Capitol Hill as a clear demonstration of President Reagan's rapidly declining effectiveness in dealing with a highly partisan, Democratic-controlled Congress.

And unlike Reagan's previous legislative setbacks, the Bork affair appears to have set a nasty, confrontational tone in the dialogue between Congress and the president that is likely to be repeated in forthcoming battles later this year over taxes, defense spending, arms control and aid for the Nicaraguan resistance.

"There is a real confrontation going on between the president and Congress," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., who compares the current standoff to the post-Watergate period when a Democratic Congress challenged President Ford at every turn.

"Clearly, we are in a period of legislative gridlock because of an unwillingness by either side to compromise on these issues. The Democrats are already waging a campaign for control of the White House."

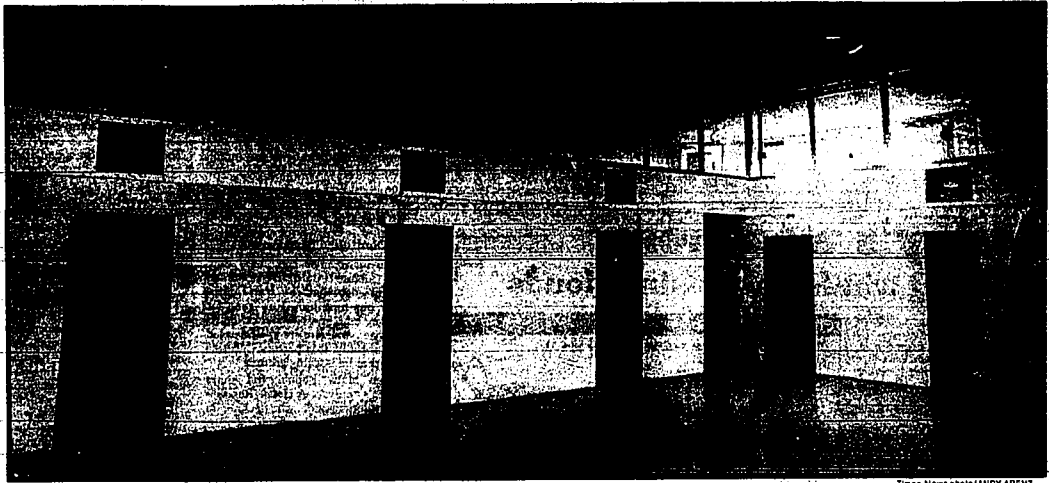
Of course, it is not surprising that a two-term president, even one as popular as Ronald Reagan, would begin to lose his grip on Congress as both parties begin looking to the next presidential election. And yet Reagan's legislative clout appears to have taken an unusually sharp nose dive, beginning last April when Congress overrode his veto of a highway bill.

"The Bork nomination is indicative of a general decline in his ability to convince Congress to do what he wants," said Assistant Senate Majority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "Iran-Contra was the first big blow and it has been downhill since then."

If Reagan's hand was weakened by the Iran-Contra affair, critics contend that the president himself has also contributed to his current troubles with Congress by continuing to press a highly controversial legislative agenda — including continued aid for the Contras and fending off a tax increase — that had been extremely difficult to attain even in the halcyon days of this administration.

"What we've seen is the president of the United States all this year try"

• See GRIP on Page A2



Juvenile detention centers, like this private facility near Jerome, may be facing a new set of licensing regulations by the first of the year

No time for talk Juvenile justice comes to a head

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a song from a Broadway musical that asks, "What's the matter with kids these days?" In Idaho, several groups are attempting to answer that question when it comes to kids in trouble.

A state legislative committee is proposing new laws to crack down on juvenile offenders.

Another group is attempting to organize juvenile probation officers and improve their training.

Still another group is preparing regulations for the licensing of juvenile detention centers.

Meanwhile, a Gooding family is proposing a long-term juvenile treatment facility in the old tuberculosis hospital.

Why all the fuss? "Because we have a problem with juveniles," said State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, who co-chairs the legislative committee studying juvenile justice.

Sharon Hixon, director of the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth, attributes the activ-

ity to a growing number of juvenile offenders in which the state must remove all juveniles from adult jails by the end of 1988.

Blaine Camas, executive director of the Idaho Department of Probation Officer Sam Oles said the whole issue of juvenile justice has come to a head after years of "babbling in jail."

"We've got to take some action and here just talk," he said.

Whatever the reason, the action has started.

After testimony and discussion this summer, the legislative committee will be drafting legislation, this fall aimed at "stepping" juvenile offenders from "laughing at the law," said Darrington, to a "high school teacher."

Juveniles appear to recognize no other authority except the person in the black robe, he said. The committee's proposals will get more juveniles in front of those people in the black robes.

The committee's priority is to give judges jurisdiction over juveniles after they are placed in the custody of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Normally, judicial power is

• See ACTION on Page A3

Proposals ready for authorization

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — New regulations for the licensing of juvenile detention centers could be in place by the first of the year.

A recently completed set of proposed rules and regulations from a state Department of Health and Welfare task force are now in the hands of the attorney general's office and Health and Welfare Director Richard Donovan, said David Halsey, task force chairman.

"I'm very pleased with what I view as the end product," said Halsey, a regional health and welfare manager in Lewiston.

Donovan will have to authorize the proposals before the promulgation process begins, he said. The attorney general's office will determine if the proposals are up to legal par.

The proposed regulations won't be released to the

public until after the attorney general's office and Donovan are finished with them, Halsey said.

"Hopefully, they (the regulations) should be ready to enact prior to the legislative session," he said.

The task force recommendations will first need the approval of the State Board of Health and Welfare. The Legislature will also have the authority to review any new regulations.

The resulting rules will be enforced by the health and welfare department, which would use them to license public and private juvenile detention centers as it does other child-care agencies and institutions.

The task force was formed in April after the legislative session ended without the adoption of a bill to regulate youth detention centers. Backed by an attorney general opinion, health and welfare officials determined the department had existing authority to license such centers as it did shelter homes.

Representatives from youth programs, health and

• See PROPOSALS on Page A3

Funds still the crux for area center

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's been a tough first year for the Southern Idaho Youth Center for juvenile offenders.

But a new investor is working on building support for the private center among its targeted customers — the eight counties in the Magic Valley.

When it opened October of last year, the private facility near Jerome got off to a shaky start. With only a few counties committed, it opened to the protest of neighbors.

A regional youth advocacy group asked the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth to stop the center from operating until it met recommended national standards.

The state fire marshal's office temporarily closed part of the center after it was determined the facility didn't meet fire code.

The number of youths held in the center has grown over the year, said John Devine, who became a new investor in the facility this fall. In December 1986, there was a daily average of about 20 juveniles a day. The number has grown to an average of about 10 youths a day in September.

But the center needs to hold about 15 youths a day to break even, he said. The center, which opened last October, charges \$40 a day per juvenile.

Twin Falls, Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Jerome counties regularly use the facility. Gooding County sent one youth to the center in September.

But 80 percent of the support comes from Twin Falls County, Devine said. It is unfair that a county with only 40 percent of the population in the Magic Valley is the primary supporter of the center, which was built for use by all the counties in the region, he added.

• See CENTER on Page A3

Jackson kicks off 2nd campaign

The Los Angeles Times

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson formally launched his second bid for the presidency Saturday, telling cheering supporters he would bring "bold leadership and a new direction" to the White House.

The 46-year-old civil rights leader, who gathered 3.6 million votes in the 1984 Democratic Party primaries and caucuses, tactically acknowledged the overwhelming odds against a black winning the nomination or the presidency.

"But," Jackson said, "only in America is such a dream possible."

Jackson currently leads his five Democratic opponents in the national polls with a standing of about 25 percent, a showing that pollsters largely attribute to name recognition.

In a speech to the first national convention of the Rainbow Coalition, a group he formed

after his 1984 campaign, Jackson brought the crowd of about 5,000 to its feet when he said of his high name recognition: "I wasn't born with it, I earned it."

"I have spent the last 25 years, not as a perfect servant, but as a public servant," he said. Although he has never held public office, Jackson said "my name has become known because I have served. That's why I want to be president — to serve the American people."

Jackson's announcement came at an event that had the trappings of both a political convention and a revival meeting.

Red, white and blue balloons cascaded down from the rafters of the Raleigh Civic Center, and Jackson was showered with shouts of "Amen" as he promised to bring "jobs, peace and justice."

Jackson said he was planning a trip to the Middle East to show his support for American servicemen on duty in the tense Persian Gulf.

Blast rocks Baghdad; missile attack feared

BAGHDAD, Iraq (DPA) — Iraqi capital was rocked by a large explosion early Saturday in what was believed to be a new Iranian surface-to-air missile attack.

The Gulf News Agency said the blast at 2:20 a.m. was heard in various parts of Baghdad. If confirmed, it would be Iran's third such missile attack on the city of four million in five days.

Iran had warned it would retaliate against key Iraqi cities for air strikes carried out by Iraq on Iranian targets.

The previous two missile attacks killed or wounded an undisclosed number of civilians in Baghdad and damaged a number of houses, the Iraqis said.

Meanwhile, tension remained high in the gulf following Thursday's U.S.-Iranian clash near Farsi Island.

Tehran said that it had downed an American helicopter but Washington denied the assertion and said U.S. helicopter gunships had

sunk one Iranian speedboat and captured two others after first being fired upon by the Iranian ships.

After the clash, the U.S. forced pulled six Iranians from the water, two of whom later died from their wounds.

Iran warned Friday that the United States was heading towards a Vietnam-like war in the Persian Gulf and warned that U.S. soldiers would return home "in coffins."

The Iraqis claimed the downed helicopter was hit by a Stinger missile.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said U.S. forces were searching one of the two seized Iranian gunboats after discovering missile parts belonging to the sophisticated Stinger anti-aircraft system.

Tehran radio later reported Iraqi air raids on two industrial plants in its oil-rich Khuzestan province in southwestern Iran.

The broadcast said an undisclosed number of workers and civilians were killed in the attacks.



Jesse Jackson and his wife, Jacqueline, as he announces his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination

Briefly

New charge against Hastings—MIAMI (AP)—A new federal complaint has been filed against U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, who already faces possible impeachment in Congress, it was reported Saturday.

The Miami Herald said the U.S. Justice Department filed a confidential charge against Hastings accusing him of approving a wiretap against a friend of Metro-Dade Mayor Steve Clark, then advising the mayor about it.

Hastings denied the charge, which was filed with the 11th U.S. District Court of Appeals in Atlanta under the 1980 Judicial Conduct Act, the Herald reported. The law allows judges to investigate alleged improper behavior by colleagues.

"I'm astonished you would have any measure of information on that," the newspaper quoted Hastings as saying in Washington when a reporter asked him about the charge. "A complaint has been filed. So what?"

Storm halts Everest climb—CHICAGO (AP)—High winds have forced four members of the Snowbird expedition attempting to put the first U.S. woman atop the world's tallest mountain, to retreat down Mount Everest from their camp at 24,000 feet.

A raging storm blew away tent early on the morning of Oct. 4 and prevented access by nearly 30 climbers in teams from five countries via the South Col route, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday editions.

The story was prepared from a dispatch received Thursday in Katmandu, Nepal, after being sent by runner and helicopter from the Snowbird base camp on the 29,028-foot Mount Everest, the Tribune said.

3 killed in S. African clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police said bands of blacks rampaged through two parks in white suburbs of Johannesburg Saturday and two whites were stabbed to death, seven people were injured and 14 arrested.

Sam Bloomberg, a white member of Parliament, said a black man also was killed, but police made no mention of a third fatality in their report early Sunday.

Fighting broke out at Beruidenhout Valley Park just east of Johannesburg Saturday afternoon, said police spokesman Pierre Louw. When a police van arrived, it was stoned by blacks and police used tear gas to disperse the crowd, Louw said.

Beech-Nut recalls baby food

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. of Fort Washington, Pa., is voluntarily recalling one lot of peaches-and-yogurt baby food because of mercury contamination from a broken thermometer during processing; the Food and Drug Administration said Saturday.

While mercury in metallic form is usually not life-threatening, it is essential that babies not be fed any food from this lot, said FDA spokesman Jack Martin. He said he did not know what the health effects on an infant would be if the mercury-contaminated food were eaten.

The lot being recalled, identified as Stage 3 baby food, is stamped with two codes: 23 June 89, 76B809A and 23 June 89, 76B809B. He said. All bottles in this lot have a blue label.

Consumers have been asked to return any bottles of this lot to the store where it was purchased for a refund. Those with questions may call the toll-free number listed on the label between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. EDT.

Peacekeeping soldiers killed in Tamil clash; 25 kidnapped

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)—At least six and possibly eight Indian peacekeeping soldiers were killed Saturday in clashes with Tamil militants, according to government and state-run television reports.

At least 25 Sinhalese villagers kidnapped 25 Tamils in Pulumali village, about 135 miles northeast of Colombo, a member of the Batticaloa Citizens' Committee reported.

The Tamil-Indian fighting followed India's sending from 2,000 to 5,000 reinforcements to its 10,000-man force sent to Sri Lanka to maintain a permanent designed to end the four-year rebellion by Tamil separatists.

More than 200 people have been killed since Tuesday in attacks blamed on Tamils.

The Tamil clashes with Indian soldiers occurred on the northern Jaffna Peninsula, the Indian government announced. The rebels want to establish a Tamil homeland in predominantly Tamil northern and eastern Sri Lanka. The Tamils are in a minority in the rest of this island nation just south of India.

A statement by the Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said Tamil militants fired on Indian camps twice during the day with machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenade. It said two Indians soldiers were killed and four wounded.

State-run television said later six Indian soldiers injured in the fighting had died of their wounds. It wasn't clear if the deaths were in addition to or included the two reported by the Indian government.

"All hell is breaking loose in Jaffna. It is possible that eight soldiers were killed," said an Indian High Commission spokesman in Colombo. He spoke with the condition he not be identified.

In Pulumali, the citizens' committee member, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was feared that the 25 Indian army members were killed. A senior Indian officer fired in Batticaloa denied that any deaths had occurred.

J.N. Dinat, an Indian high commissioner, announced the reinforcement of Indian troops.

Indian officials said fear of spreading violence prompted the reinforcements. The goal is to flush out Tamil fighters who have not surrendered their weapons, as required by the Indian-Sri Lanka peace accord.

The raids were launched after Indian peacekeepers drew heavy criticism from the Sri Lankan government over rising violence by Tamil rebels, especially the dominant Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam.

More than 150 militants have been arrested since the search operations were begun Thursday night, according to military officials. Other reports from the north put the arrest total at more than 200.

Dinat said the Indian troops on Saturday seized radio and television equipment used by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest of the rebel groups. Ammunition dumps also were reported seized.

"The crackdown shall continue until all Tamil and other groups fall in line" with the terms of the peace pact, he said.

At least 12 Tamil rebels have been killed by Indian troops, according to Tamil sources in Colombo, who insisted on anonymity.

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Today's weather

Light winds, increasing clouds

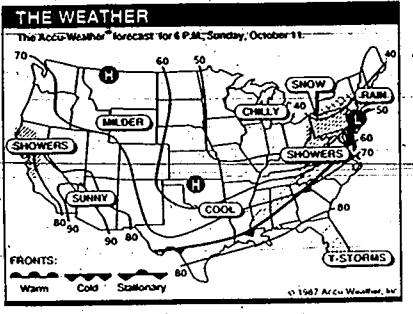
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, sunny and warmer. Highs near 70. Light east winds. Tonight, fair. Lows 30 to 35. Monday, fair in the morning. Increasing clouds after the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s.

Cama's Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, sunny and mild. Highs 65 to 70. Light winds. Tonight, fair. Lows 25 to 30. Monday, fair in the morning. Partly cloudy afternoon. Highs near 70.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah—Partly cloudy to today. Increasing clouds tonight. Variable clouds, scattered showers and thunderstorms on Columbus Day. Gusty winds western valleys on Columbus Day. Lows tonight 40s to low 50s. Highs today and Columbus Day 70s to mid-80s.

Nevada—Variable high clouds and mild today, otherwise fair. Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday with a chance of showers. Highs today 70s to 80s. Lows tonight 50s to mid-70s. Lows tonight mid-30s and 40s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service reported sunny skies with high in the mid-60s to mid-70s and overnight lows 30s to low 40s. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 101 at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 10 at Yellowstone, Wyo. and West Yellowstone, Mont.



REGIONAL WEATHER

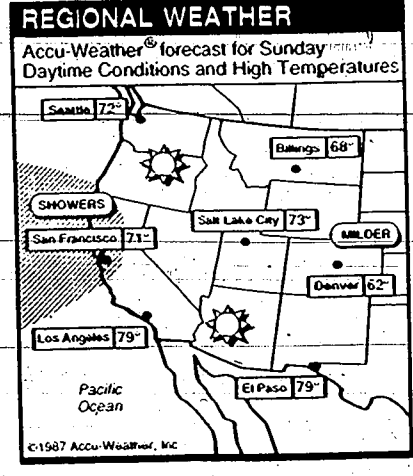
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Salt Lake City 73°
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National

Albuquerque	62	71
Atlanta	59	67
Boston	59	67
Chicago	61	67
Dallas	62	71
Denver	62	71
Des Moines	57	65
Detroit	51	59
Houston	61	67
Los Angeles	69	79
Memphis	63	71
Minneapolis	59	67
Phoenix	59	67
Pittsburgh	59	67
Portland, Ore.	59	67
Portland, Me.	59	67
San Diego	72	81
San Francisco	71	80
Seattle	59	67
St. Louis	63	71
Washington	63	71
Yonkers	63	71

Twin Falls

Max	71	79
Min	30	35
Pcp	0.0	0.0
Wind	10	15
Humidity	70	75
Visibility	10	10
Sunrise	7:09 a.m.	7:09 a.m.
Sunset	7:54 p.m.	7:54 p.m.

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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS #40-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 40108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Grip

Continued from Page A1

ing to hit a home run," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif. "He refuses to acknowledge that the Iran-Contra affair has hurt him. He's gone for the long ball, and he's struck out." If you lose, your stature is decreased substantially. It is perceived in this town that he is losing ground.

Even many Republicans share Coelho's analysis. A House Republican leadership aide, who declined to be identified, summed up the current attitude at the White House as: "We're not going for wins; we're going for the moral high ground."

As Democrats view it, the Bork nomination failed because Reagan was nominating for an ideological "home run" in selecting an unorthodox candidate for the Supreme Court. Bork is among the most strident and articulate proponents of the Administration's controversial view that an activist liberal court had distorted the original intent of the U.S. Constitution.

"It was a sure loser from the start," said Cranston. "Bork can't alter the record of Robert Bork over the last 25 years."

Nevertheless, Reagan supporters claim the Democrats defeated Bork by making it an unusually partisan issue—setting a precedent that will come back to haunt the next Democratic president when he tries to nominate a liberal to the Supreme Court.

"The big loser is Albert Mikva," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., referring to the well-known liberal Democratic appeals court judge who has long been viewed as the leading candidate for the Supreme Court under a Democratic administration. "If he gets up there with a Democratic president, the same lynching-bee will take place with a vengeance. It will be sheer politics from now on."

But Democrats contend that Reagan's nominee would have been confirmed by the Democratic-controlled Congress if he had been a mainstream conservative, and that Reagan can easily succeed if his next Supreme Court nominee is a more traditional jurist.

Whatever the reasons for the outcome, the Bork nomination clearly has left both the President and the Democrats embittered by the experience. And even if Reagan's next Supreme Court nominee sails through the Senate, as some are predicting, it has set the stage for an even more divisive showdown between Democrats and Reagan's conservative supporters later this year on a wide variety of other issues.

Republicans who have met with Reagan in recent days said he was deeply angered by the loss. GOP conservatives shared his feelings of frustration. It was this anger, in part, that led to White House reluctance to withdraw the nomination, even after more than 51 senators announced their intention to vote against it.

"I have never been this angry before," said Sen. Jack F. Bricker, R-Utah.

Democrats, meanwhile, feel unfairly maligned by the Republican criticism of their tactics. On Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., issued a statement condemning the "highly negative, personal comments" directed at Democrats.

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Freedom From Bank & Check Cashing	✓	✓	✓	✓
No Load	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Continued from Page A1

But the bottom line is having about 15 detainees, Devine said. The center has survived up to now with the aid of new investors, including himself, and dipping into savings, said Devine, who comes from a business background. The other new investors wish to remain anonymous.

There is a possibility that business for the center will boom with the enactment of a federal mandate prohibiting juveniles in adult jails by the end of 1988.

Devine said the operation will wait and see the effects of a how the Legislature deals with a federal mandate.

If support for the center doesn't improve, the operators may ask the participating counties to pay a guarantee level of \$1 million each month, Devine said. Or the price per day could be raised.

With a guaranteed level of support, the center can clean up its "soft spot," which is namely, "lack of income," Devine said. The regular payment will assure the presence of the center.

The center is saving counties money by offering an alternative to having to construct a new juvenile facility, he said.

Co-owner Cloyce Edwards said the center saved Twin Falls County more than \$2 million, which is what it would have cost to build a new juvenile detention unit. Prior to an election on May 12, in which county residents approved a bond sale for a new adult jail, the center had "hundreds of calls from people wanting to know if Twin Falls used the center," he said.

Twin Falls County Commission

Chairman Judy Felton said the county is fortunate to have the center nearby.

The county was one of the last to sign on with the center. The decision to "let go of our juveniles" and place them in the center was difficult, she said. But the county officials, who all had children, thought about it as a parent.

"We thought they were better off over there than in jail," Felton said. Edwards said the center is continually inspected by county officers who use the facility.

Sam Giles, the juvenile probation officer for Blaine County, said he has not heard any complaints from the children who have been housed at the center.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners made a surprise inspection of the center last month and found no major problems. In fact, there were improvements made since they last visited, Felton said.

Still, they had no standards with which to measure the center, Felton said.

By next year, there will probably be standards.

A task force of the state Department of Health and Welfare has completed a set of proposed regulations for the licensing of juvenile detention centers.

Felton was a member of the task force.

Devine said the center will be able to meet the regulations of the proposed rules with little difficulty. But some are hard to justify. For example, one calls for two people on duty each night.

"We can do that. But not when we only have our kids in there. Let's be reasonable," he said.

Felton said her county will keep lines of communication open with a facility in Ada County in the event the Jerome center is not licensed.

"Although luck of support is still an obstacle, the center is on its way to overcoming another hurdle.

The operation has been living up to its part of an agreement to correct fire code problems, said State fire Marshal Bill Wallis. The center has until January to complete the entire project.

The largest and probably most expensive project remaining undone is the installation of a sprinkler system, Wallis said.

But so far, so good, he added about the center's progress. "I can't complain."

Edwards is not disturbed by the thought of a long-term juvenile treatment center, proposed by a Gooding family. His operation is strictly a short-term detaining center.

There is definitely a need for the two and they are compatible. Right now we're a long distance from any long term centers," he said.

Devine agrees about a need for the center, which has a paid staff of three people. He and his wife and the Edwards also work there daily, he added.

He was interested in the operation because of his previous work in prison ministries. He also has a large family. Business reasons were last on the list, Devine said.

There is somewhat of a conflict between the wanting the center to survive but doing it by filling the place with children in trouble, Devine said. But he doesn't see a decrease in juvenile crime.

"Do you pray to have a place like that filled up?" he asked.

Proposals

Continued from Page A1

In the proposed rules, fire and building code inspections will be a condition of licensing, he said.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Judy Felton, another task force member, said the proposed regulations are significant in the state.

As a commissioner, she believed that counties can live with the regulations.

"I think we tried to make them realistic," Felton said.

The task force proposals are not as specific as those of the ACA, especially in cases where there are existing laws, he said. The task force proposals, for example, refers to existing standards on fire, safety and health standards.

"We didn't try to talk about what kind of flour you should have in your kitchen," Helseley said. "We're already bound by the Uniform Fire Code and there's certainly no need for us to rewrite a fire code."

State Fire Marshal Bill Wallis, a task force member, called the proposed regulations "excellent."

One stipulation requires an inspection of a youth center prior to occupancy to determine if the facility meets building and fire codes.

The requirement is already in place, but there have been incidents where cases "fall through the cracks" and there is no enforcement, he said. An example of a case that fell through was with the Southern Idaho Youth Center, a private detention center, in Jerome County. It opened before it met all fire codes.

"If (the regulation) was written around what happened in Jerome," Wallis said.

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Action

Continued from Page A1 ends once a judge places the child in the department's care.

Judges should also be given the power to sentence juvenile offenders to up to 180 days in detention instead of the maximum of 90 days, Darrington said. The longer sentence will rarely be used, but will act as a "hammer" over the heads of troublesome youths.

"We have got to do something about status offenders," Darrington added. Testimony showed that runaways can easily find refuge.

His committee will propose making it an offense to shelter a runaway for more than 24 hours without the permission of parents.

The message they hope to send to youth in conflict with the law is "hey look, you better clean up your act," Darrington said. "The philosophical message is that for every juvenile crime committed there needs to be a consequence. We feel they are laughing at the law. I don't think our intentions are punitive as much as for accountability."

He is not criticizing the work to date of the judges, prosecutors or social workers, he added. They are frustrated.

"I feel they are doing the best they can," Darrington said. But some youths are just hard to reach.

Protecting citizens and their property from juvenile offenders is the primary reason for the committee proposals, he said. Secondly, there has to be a consequence for crime. And thirdly, they should help change the attitudes of juvenile offenders.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said, "Our juvenile laws are pretty vague and I think if Senator Darrington has his way, they will firm them up."

But putting the squeeze on juvenile offenders may end up putting more juveniles into the court system and potentially into detention.

And that, said Jarvis, could compound a problem already facing sheriffs.

Providing adequate detention facilities for juveniles is a main concern of sheriffs throughout the state, said Jarvis, president of the Idaho Sheriffs Association.

"Most sheriffs don't like to hold juveniles in jail. They are a real problem to deal with," he said. "There have been several lawsuits and threats of lawsuits to get them out of jail. County sheriffs are very concerned. It's a high priority."

The association had applied for a grant to develop voluntary standards for counties housing juveniles. But the grant was rejected by the youth commission.

An association committee will now look into the possibility of adapting rules and regulations for juvenile detention facilities that have been proposed by a state De-

partment of Health and Welfare task force.

The task force followed the stringent standards of the American Correctional Association for juvenile facilities. "ACA" is a non-profit corporation.

Task force chairman David Helseley of Lewiston said he hoped the rules for the licensing of juvenile detention facilities will be in place before January.

Jarvis said the sheriff's association committee will have to review the task force rules closely to determine what counties can live with.

Hixon said the youth commission will work with the sheriff's association to determine if it can obtain free technical assistance from ACA to help the sheriffs. ACA is under contract with the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, which provides funds to the Idaho agency.

Ready or not, counties must come to terms with the approaching federal mandate, which means finding other places to detain juveniles.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Judy Felton, a task force member, said the loss of federal funds by failing to comply with the

mandate is not the largest threat facing the state.

"The issue is children in jail," she said.

With that reality, Jarvis said, counties must think in terms of a regional juvenile detention because it isn't feasible for each individual county to have its own.

The cost of detaining juveniles is high.

The Southern Idaho Youth Center, a private facility near Jerome, charges \$40 a day, compared to the cost of adult housing at about \$20 to \$24 a day.

ACA standards call for separate staff for juveniles, as well as holding them in facilities completely away from adult jails.

Hixon said the commission has \$85,000 available for agencies or counties working toward the removal of juveniles from adult jails. The \$85,000 is not much when it comes to 44 individual counties, but it will stretch if counties join together and work as regions, she added.

Aside from work on juvenile justice and detention, juvenile probation is another issue under study.

Giles is working on a project, with

the aid of a \$3,000 grant from the youth commission, to help develop standards for juvenile probation officers and organize them into a professional group.

"In my meeting with other probation officers, I saw so much discrepancy in how juveniles are handled. A lot of it was due to lack of training," Giles said about the reason for initiating the project.

Giles and part-time criminal investigator, Jeanie Heinzen, started their work with a questionnaire to every juvenile probation officer in the state. They are seeking information about the officers' educational background, their caseload and procedures used in handling their charges.

"It's going to be interesting to see who the probation officers are," he added. Some of them come from an education background and others have police training.

Felton said the juvenile problem is not resolved with all the activity, but it is leading in the right direction.

"You just look at Twin Falls County, how recent we were holding status offenders," she said. Now the county is using the Jerome facility, which is not perfect, but better than holding them in jail.

"We have really come a long way in a short time," Felton said.

All the activity over juveniles pleases Hixon.

"It's great," she said. The impact of the 1988 deadline "has finally sunk into everyone."

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Opinion

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

Robertson foibles deserve scrutiny

It is common practice today among politicians, great and small, national and local, to blame the American press for their own failures, mostly for holding them accountable today for what they said or did yesterday.

Now there is a new twist on the theory; that is, the press has so intruded itself into the process of selection of candidates that no one who has lived outside a cloister (and maybe some who haven't) can withstand the scrutiny.

Take electronic minister Pat Robertson, who has been piously telling us all in recent months how he has received a divine call from God to run for president.

But Robertson has been less than candid about the "stretching" his resume has undergone. Now we learn that he, too, just like most of us, has been something less than a saint in his personal life, in his case, fathering a child out of wedlock.

No one who has been following evangelism for very long will be surprised to see Robertson exhibiting what suspiciously looks like hypocrisy. Many demagogues of both religion and politics have the trait: do as I say, not as I do.

And Robertson's answer to the news accounts last week on this subject was in complete character: he blamed the press for dredging up that part of his life which he would, obviously, prefer people not know about.

It is probably true that the press today has a larger role than ever in shaping the political process. Party control has declined in recent decades and as public participation in politics has changed, so has the role of the press.

This year, candidates have been dropping rapidly from the intense exposure. Gary Hart and Joseph Biden are gone, both victims of questions they could not answer about character and honesty. Jesse Jackson is noticeably subdued.

Now Robertson is undergoing some scrutiny, based mostly on his own piousness and holier-than-thou attitude.

A sharp look at his own record has turned up some important inconsistencies in his resume, and a few in his personal life.

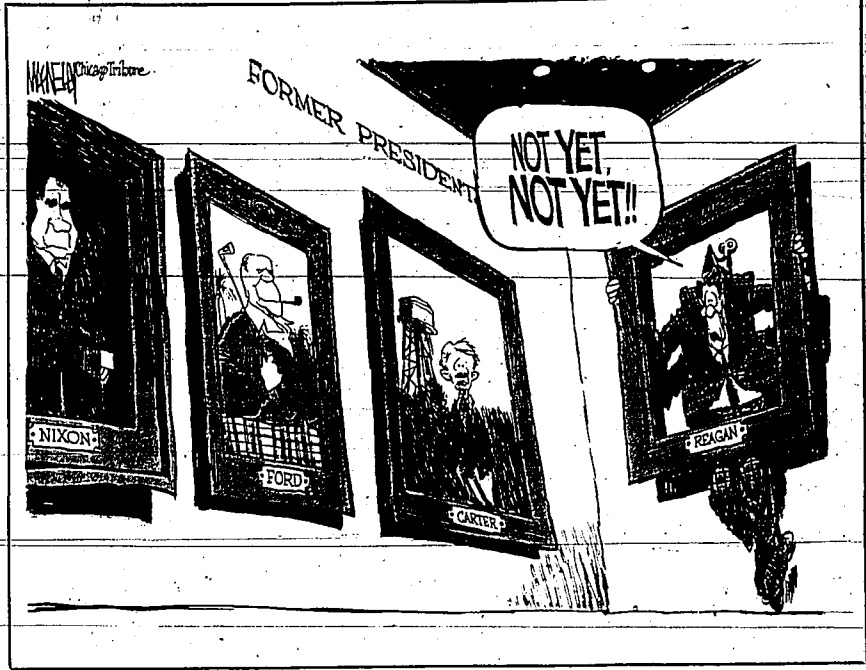
Do these things matter in a choice of president, of a governor, a legislator, a local prosecuting attorney? Should the press examine not only performance in office, but also claims an individual makes in attempting to get there? We think they do.

Robertson would apparently want it otherwise, but we don't recall him raising much of a protest when Hart and Biden were in the news.

Maybe it just depends on whose revival tent flaps are being pulled back.

As long as there are Elmer Gantries like Robertson who thrust themselves into the arena of public affairs, the American press will write about them.

We have an obvious bias on this point, but we think the public is better served by having that information than not.



Tides of history sealed Bork's fate

WASHINGTON -- On the day after the Bork battle was lost, with a solid majority of senators publicly prepared to vote against him, The Wall Street Journal editorially breathed a sigh of relief. It sounded the call for conservatives to fight on and offered President Reagan strategic advice.

... After the Bork defeat, he must be starting to understand the irrational nature of the forces being deployed against him," the newspaper said of the president. "It's time he used his powers to strike back, starting by ensuring that the Bork opponents are in no way rewarded."

Haynes Johnson

This is a fundamental misreading of what this epochal Supreme Court nomination fight, the most telling political incident of the Reagan presidency, symbolizes about America in the late 1980s. Far from being irrational, the forces producing Judge Robert H. Bork's defeat were both logical and inevitable. That doesn't mean that they fairly depicted Bork's views. It means that they represent the tide of history.

No episode in the Reagan years more clearly illuminates the differences between political ideology and reality, between the nation that has emerged from the long, bloody civil rights revolution that erupted in the 1960s and the one envisioned by true believers who cling to illusions about America today.

None demonstrates more vividly the misjudgments of ideologues who have convinced themselves that the land not "inside the Beltway," as they sneeringly refer to the nation's capital, is awash with ideological fervor and inhabited by a people hungrier for politically polarizing positions. The truth is that the ideologues don't understand what lies beyond the Beltway, and therein lies the essential lesson of the Bork case.

Contrary to what the ideologues believe, Americans have no social agenda. They don't want preachers in politics, school prayer in public classrooms, perceived extremists on the Supreme Court. They are neither liberal nor conservative; they are practical -- yes, "pragmatic." And every opinion poll, every grass-roots voter survey, reinforces these impressions. If anything defines



ROBERT H. BORK
Casualty of a new America

Americans philosophically today, it is their belief in moderation and fairness. Most emphatically, they do not want to reopen old wounds and rekindle past battles.

That is especially so in the South, where the political misjudgments involving the Bork case are most striking and where the opposition of generally "conservative" senators killed the nomination.

Bork lost because the Reagan operatives failed

to understand the forces that created the present South. Lyndon B. Johnson understood them when, in his great New Orleans presidential campaign speech in 1964, he told southerners what they knew in their hearts to be true: that the day of appeals to racial hatreds was over. No region in America welcomed that message more than the South, blacks and whites.

"Now, the people that would use and destroy us first divide us," Johnson said. "There is no any combination in this country that can take on Russell Long, Allen Ellender, Lyndon Johnson and a few others if we are together. But, if they divide us, they can make some hay. And all these years they have kept their foot on our necks by appealing to our animosities and dividing us. ... All (southern voters) ever hear at election time is nigger, nigger, nigger!"

One of the voices of racial division that year was Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. He is the same Thurmond who had led Dixiecrats out of the Democratic Party in the 1948 presidential election and waged a bitter, divisive segregationist campaign proscribing violent racial struggles of the 1950s and 1960s. He is the same Thurmond who later symbolized the switch of white southerners to the Republican Party and the reigniting of southern racial polarization.

In the Bork confirmation hearings, Thurmond strongly defended Bork's judicial record by praising his moderate, mainstream views and indignantly rejected the notion that Bork harbored racial prejudice or was tainted by racism.

In the aftermath of the venomous nomination fight, such bitter-enders as The Journal editorialists urged Reagan to take the Bork case to the country. They thought voters would respond as angrily and ideologically as they had to "the Senate's total irresponsibility" in rejecting Bork. Fight on, they urged, for "obviously this would become a big issue in the presidential and senatorial campaigns in 1988."

They don't understand that the battle ended long ago. Perhaps that's the price of not understanding what lies beyond the canyons of Wall Street.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/ Liquor issue is one of free will

In reply to Pastor Jim Sommer's comments in the letter to the editor dated Oct. 2, 1987, Pastor Sommer, have you ever heard of free will? That's something that God has allowed man to exercise ever since the times of Adam and Eve, so why can't you respect that?

When Jesus performed the famous miracle of turning the six stone jars filled with water into wine (John 2:1-11), the director of the marriage feast implied that some of the people there were already intoxicated when he said to the bridegroom: "Every other man puts out the fine wine first, and when people are intoxicated, the inferior wine is reserved for the fine wine until now." Now while drinking in itself, if done in moderation, is not a sin, drunkenness is. Whose responsibility was it that some of those guests were drunk, Jesus, who provided the wine or each individual who indulged beyond his or her personal limitations beyond the power of his or her own free will?

You stated that you "have not made a practice of entering his (Mr. Beardley's) place of business." We assume the reason for that being that he sells beer and wine there, and that's great, to each his own. But do you also shun the local grocery store with the same moral indignation? They also sell beer and wine in addition to something that Mr. Beardley cannot sell, liquor. That's a bit of a double standard, isn't it?

have mixed drinks, they won't stay home just because the tavern in Filer can only sell wine and beer.

They'll get into their cars and drive to other places closely, such as Twin Falls or Buhl.

All the Beardleys are trying to do is run an honest business and provide a means to keep Filer people in Filer when they want to have a night out. We certainly don't feel that is grounds for your implication that Mr. Beardley does not yet know Jesus Christ as Lord and savior.

Nonetheless, he is undoubtedly grateful for your prayers in his behalf and will probably say a prayer or two for you also -- not because he feels it's his moral obligation, but simply because he's a nice guy.

JANET JOHNSTON
and 11 others
Filer

MVRMC efficiency lacking

I have had two very upsetting experiences at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room during the last year and I feel that a complaint is in order.

On a Sunday in February, after a fall, I was taken to the emergency room at Magic Valley. X-rays showed broken bones in my left hand. A temporary splint was put on and I was told to see a doctor in two or three days when the swelling went down.

This I did, but after making an appointment and getting to the hospital, I was told that emergency had lost my X-rays. I waited

nearly an hour while they searched for the X-rays. Eventually the X-rays were found (so I was told) just as I did see the doctor. In my opinion, mistaking X-rays and causing such unneeded for delays shows a definite lack of efficiency.

Recently, again on a Sunday, I was involved in a car accident and was taken to MVRMC emergency room by ambulance. I lay for two hours strapped to the ambulance stretcher board while waiting for X-rays. My daughter waited in the waiting room with no word as to what was happening to me. Each time she inquired she was told, "We are very busy. You will just have to wait." Granted, they were busy, but is that any reason for emergency staff to be downright rude, inconsiderate, and inefficient? Two hours is a long, long time to wait for word of a loved one who has been injured.

Considering the prices we pay for medical services it seems sufficient help should be hired to avoid such long delays. Also, perhaps the staff should be trained to be a little less rude, a little more considerate, and a lot more efficient.

EDNA R. MCGOWN Twin Falls

State insurance isn't doubling

In response to insurance rates doubling for health department, published Sept. 18, 1987, the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho, Inc. would like to comment on a statement by Mr. Gerald Hurst, director of the South Central District Health Department.

Mr. Hurst was speaking to the 145 percent increase in the health district's workers' compensation rates and stated that "there is really no choice" because state insurance is still half as expensive as commercial programs.

Municipalities and state agencies are required by law to purchase their work/com coverage through the State Insurance Fund which charges the same rate as private carriers. Therefore, the South Central Health District is not realizing a 50 percent savings by purchasing their insurance needs through the state of Idaho.

We welcome you or Mr. Hurst to contact the association office should you have further questions.

EDGAR SMITH
Salmon
President
Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho, Inc.

Sell Idaho with a pie parade

You've got many wonderful bakers up here in Idaho and in this valley and the finest, biggest and best produce I have ever seen. Now down South, they are famous for their bean pies, but so far do they have any parades honoring that pie? I seen on many gunny sacks pinto beans, Burley, Idaho in Los Angeles, Grand Central Market and Fava Beans too.

But what I seen today was not beans, but the pumpkins in one trailer from Hugerman. My gosh, they were all sizes and I thought why not make a suggestion to Magic Valley townsfolk and farmers, as in one city where they have the world's largest ice cream sundae in a parade.

They can honor not only the bean, but the pumpkin and zucchini by having the world's largest pumpkin pie parade and at the fair as to who ate the most pie and give free pie to everyone for the pumpkin. Also do the same for the zucchini squash pie too, and have all three pies (including the bean pie parade and etc.) made of all Idaho. How do you want to support the Guinness World Book of Facts and serve the pieces of pie with or without whipped cream or ice cream and keep record of who eats the most pie too? I'd love not only to read about it but also see some of those pie parades and eat some of it too.

Now ladies, I can see you and the men bakers and can sure hear your comments oh boy! Leave it to a lassie who is part Irish to come up with an idea like this one, but why not? Thank you sir for reading my ideas and if anyone says how's about an apple pie one? Bring it on too, by gosh Idaho grows the best produce and who can make the largest and best tasting spudnut in Idaho (should be a contest!).

MRS. HENRIETTA M. IVIE
Shoshone

Democrats: Western states play crucial battleground

It's time for Democratic presidential candidates to look west.
The 13 Western states could well be a crucial battleground in the 1988 election.
Early polls suggest this scenario: Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri wins Iowa, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis triumphs in New Hampshire and Jesse Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee lead the South. Thus, the 1988 Democratic nomination could be decided in the trench warfare of primaries and caucuses in such Western states as Oregon, Colorado, Montana and California.

Rep. Ron Wyden

Even Republican strategists admit that 1988 offers Democrats the best chance in a generation to recapture the West's 111 electoral votes. Edward J. Rollins, Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, predicted in 1984, "I think California is up for grabs after the Reagan period. I think the Republican pattern of voting in the federal elections in the whole Pacific rim is up for grabs."
Gary Hart's 1984 race illustrated the beauty of a Western strategy: Indigenous Western campaign messages work in other parts of the country. Hart's essentially Western themes of innovative economic growth, respect for the environment and challenging the political Establishment excited voters in New Hampshire and Iowa.

So now is the time for Democrats to start framing their messages with the West in mind. If the campaign thus far is any indication, non-Western candidates could benefit from a crash course in what makes the West and its politics unique. Here are some do's and don'ts:

• Educate yourself about the West's paradoxical relationship to government. For all the talk about Westerners wanting government off people's backs, activist government programs have been key to the region's development. Extensive federal water projects, symbolized by the great dams, have literally turned deserts into farm land.
While today's fiscal realities dictate that public works projects meet cost-effectiveness standards, they remain part of the West's lifeblood: Private investment has followed public investment time and again. President Carter's "take-no-prisoners" war on water projects did not save much money, but it seriously dampened Westerners' enthusiasm for him in the 1980 election.

The U.S. government owns an enormous amount of Western land, more than half the total area of Oregon alone. Managing that land is a mammoth job. Federal agencies the East and Midwest barely know exist, such as the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service, are powerful forces.

Of course, not all federal involvement is considered a plus. Defense-related work has provided economic diversification, but Westerners uneasily balance such economic growth against its environmental impact — from New Mexico's uranium industry to Utah's bomb silos to Washington state's nuclear defense facilities. When co-existence between jobs and environmental quality seems threatened, as with the MX missile, Westerners often put public health and the environment first. This can translate into hard votes: Sen. Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., owes his election chiefly to his defiant stand against a proposed nuclear dump site.

• Stress your political independence, losing your personal integrity is fatal. Look what happened to former Washington Sen. Slado Gordon: His 1986 re-election campaign was dealt a body blow by



a deal he made with the White House to reverse his position on a key judicial nomination.
Which brings us to the second point: Westerners like their politicians squeaky clean. Hart's downfall was played out in the national arena, but there was a distinctly Western tinge to the drama of a politician who could not live up to the high moral tone he had set for himself.

The taint of impropriety can prove Westerners to action unheard of in other regions: Several years ago, Oregonian recalled a state representative after allegations that, in his campaign literature, he had claimed a degree he didn't have. Contrast this with the ethics problems of numerous New York legislators or the tabulations of Louisiana's governor.

• Don't forget that there's more to the West than Los Angeles and San Francisco. After an important fundraiser in Beverly Hills or Marin County, make sure you see the rest of the West: With the exception of California, Western states are used to personal — not media — politics.

• Don't assume because you're familiar with the Eastern version of an issue that you know how it cuts in the West. In 1984, Geraldine A. Ferraro made this mistake. Aware of the federal power marketing agencies' financial troubles and, with the Eastern perspective that Western power is cheap, Ferraro announced her support for a Bonneville Power Administration debt restructuring plan.
Unfortunately, she didn't realize that forcing BPA to increase its rates (the restructuring's important side-effect) could have driven jobs out of the already depressed Northwest.

The trade issue poses similar problems. The protectionist position that scores points in Des Moines union halls cuts differently in Pacific Rim states that have a favorable balance of payments with Far East nations. A number of Western ports would be devastated by import quotas or stiff tariffs.
• Don't worry about being a Democrat in states that haven't sent a Democrat to the White House in a generation. There is little party

loyalty behind most Westerners' electoral decisions.

Even in the past five years, most Western voters have supported at least one Democratic governor, senator or state legislator on the basis of individual accomplishments. Last year, Oregon, which had cast electoral votes for a Democratic presidential candidate only once since Franklin D. Roosevelt, elected Democrat Neil Goldschmidt governor, because voters believed he could get the state's economy moving again.

• Learn the critical role geography plays. The West is far from major financial and political centers, and strategies for cutting that distance are critical. The economic consequences of transportation and telecommunications issues are keenly felt. For example, Canadian firms now beat our timber prices in the East by shipping goods on foreign ships, which federal law prevents U.S. firms from doing — al-

though a port director at one major Western port recently said a U.S. cargo ship last stopped at his port in 1972.

Telecommunications advances hold tremendous potential for linking the West with international financial centers, but federal laws should ensure it's affordable for small and moderate-sized businesses that predominate in the West.

• Make the politics of conciliation a major theme. As California State Senate Majority Leader Barry

Keene put it recently, "The impact of the West lies not in confrontation but in conciliation. The West is teaching us, and has taught us from the very beginning, how man must live with nature, how cultures amalgamate, how man lives with man."

In 1984, Hart drew on a variant of this: In contrast to Walter F. Mondale's fragmented, special-interest constituency approach, Hart sought to stand for everyone working together. The theme has been used by Reagan as well. It's particularly Western, going back to the time when opening up new frontiers required group efforts and cooperation.

• Integrate "wellness" and its variants — respect for the environment, health-care policy, even education — into campaign themes.

Westerners are serious about their recreation. We value the things that keep us active, from clean water to preventive medicine. Education is an extension of these concerns. California's Bill Honig and Washington state's Booth Gardner have both pushed education to the forefront of their state's agenda, to wide public acclaim. Voters all over the West are going to want to know how you see the federal role in this.

• Remember that, since the Louisiana Purchase, the politics of the West have been about the future. That remains true. Issues before us range from the challenges posed by California's projected majority-minority population by the year 2050, to finding enough water, to meeting the needs of one of the country's fastest growing elderly

populations. These are tough issues that test a candidate's mettle. But if you want to win the nomination and the White House, go West.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., is a member of the House of Representatives.

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Opposition voiced by Jones over new logging proposal

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says he wants to "nip in the bud" a proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus that the state Department of Lands get into the logging business.

Jones said the idea "smacks of socialism," and would not solve the state's log-export problem.

"The Republican attorney general said in a press release that the Democratic governor suggested at the Idaho Land Board's Sept. 23 meeting that the state become a "market participant" in the timber business to avoid violating the letter of a U.S. Supreme Court decision in an Alaska case prohibiting states from restricting log exports.

Using the example of how South Dakota's state government has become a major participant in that state's cement industry, Jones said Andrus wants to get the state involved in logging to keep foreign or out-of-state processors from buying timber harvested on state land.

"This is a case where the suggested cure is worse than the disease," Jones said, adding that for the state to become directly involved in logging and milling state-owned timber would constitute a "massive intrusion into what has traditionally been the province of private enterprise."

State welfare office plans to review Booth home teen pregnancy cases

BOISE (AP) — In response to complaints by a Salvation Army official, Idaho welfare officials will review the cases of 36 pregnant teens turned away by the state from the Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Home.

After the review, the Department of Health & Welfare may change the process it uses to decide which teens belong in the home, said Ray Winterrowd, administrator of the Division of Family and Childrens Services.

"If in fact the information indicates we need to change our practice, we will be responsive in terms of modifying our intake practices," Winterrowd said.

Salvation Army Capt. Daniel Starrett had complained that the state was failing to serve needy teen mothers and was squeezing the Booth Home for funds. The Army

has run the home in Boise since 1921.

"They've recognized that there appears to be a problem and they're willing to address it," Starrett said. "We're encouraged."

Health and Welfare contracts with the Booth Home for services to pregnant women younger than 18 years old. In fiscal 1986-87, which ended June 30, the state provided \$117,000 of the home's \$310,000 budget, or 37.6 percent.

Starrett and Winterrowd met Thursday, along with David Humphrey, deputy director of H&W and Joy Bueremeyer, director of community services and development for The Salvation Army.

Army officials have said they have information about 36 teens who attempted to get into Booth since January. Of those, they said, 12 were accepted, 16 were denied

and six were discouraged from submitting an application. The outcomes of two cases were unknown.

Winterrowd said all 36 cases will be reviewed, along with four others that Bueremeyer said involved teens afraid to apply to Health and Welfare.

The home, which can accommodate 20 residential clients, had eight Friday.

Lt. Governor thrashes state rulemaking ability

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The Idaho Legislature either should find a new way to oversee state rules and regulations or start writing them itself, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said Friday.

He said the prospect of state agencies creating and imposing rules on their own, without effective legislative oversight, could discourage businesses from locating in Idaho.

"More than anything, they want stability," Otter said.

The issue could be an important battleground during the 1988 legislative session, he said.

Otter's remarks to a group of business leaders at a meeting of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry stemmed from a formal opinion released on July 31 by Attor-

ney General Jim Jones. In recent years the Legislature, like Congress, often has attached provisions to bills allowing state agencies to draft rules and regulations needed to put laws into effect.

Each session it also has reviewed rules and regulations written during the previous year and considered whether to overturn them. That option of repealing rules and regulation by passing a resolution rarely has been exercised.

Jones said such "legislative vetoes" were outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1983 and, as a result, the Legislature would have to go through the full lawmaking process to change an agency rule or regulation.

Regulators fight toll charge on calls

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have ordered the state's telephone companies to allow their customers, at no cost, to reject services that play a recorded message or provide an open discussion line for a charge.

The state Public Utilities Commission's action was aimed at blocking unexpected charges for pay-per-call telephone services such as pre-recorded jokes, stories, news or sports scores, costing 50 cents to several dollars each.

"All too often, telephone subscribers are first introduced to these services when their monthly bill itemizes charges for calls made by their children-or-children's-friends," the PUC said in Friday's order. "The commission has been concerned about these information calls since the inception of the service."

The types of information services of most concern to the PUC have been those usually reached by dialing the prefixes 430, 499, 900 and 976. Mountain Bell uses the 976 prefix and calls the service "Scopolific." AT&T offers a similar interstate service using a 900 prefix.

"Pacific Northwest Bell" offers "Gabline," a conference-type open discussion line for adults and teenagers available through the 499 prefix. The company's customers also can use the 430 prefix to access VuPoint Polling Service, which enables callers to record their opinions by dialing a special number.

The PUC order requires Idaho's regulated telephone companies to provide their customers, on request, with a service that will block calls to such numbers. Phone companies with equipment that will not facilitate the call-blocking service will not be required to provide it, the commission said.

"We believe it is fair, just and reasonable to allow customers the opportunity to restrict their telephone lines from such information service providers without having to pay a fee for the protection," the PUC said.

The commission said existing customers will be given a 60-day enrollment period to choose to have pay-per-call protection added to their service at no charge. If they choose not to enroll during the free period,

they can be billed an installment charge for any later change but no monthly fee for the blocking service.

New customers will be given the option of having the protection when they order service, the PUC ordered.

In May, Mountain Bell proposed a one-time charge of \$13.50 to restrict residential calls to its Scopolific numbers. The commission rejected the proposal as inadequate.

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Law invoked to ban open gun-carrying

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Martinez signed into law a ban on people carrying guns openly, closing a legal loophole that for a week threatened to give the state a dangerous image.

As of 2:15 p.m. Friday, it was no longer legal in Florida for shoppers, pedestrians and others in public to strap on a pistol.

The Legislature hastily approved the law this week after Attorney General Bob Butterworth and other prosecutors warned that a loophole in a concealed weapons law, which

went into effect Oct. 1, apparently made it possible for people to walk around with guns.

The weapons law established a statewide system for getting licenses to carry handguns in purses, coat pockets and boots. The law also wiped out an 1893 statute that prohibited people from carrying weapons openly in public, something many lawmakers did not intend to do.

"It got by everyone," Martinez said.

Legislators feared that national

reports about the loophole could discourage tourists from coming to Florida unless the law was permanently clarified. Some people actually strapped on side holsters and guns and walked into businesses to test the law, causing complaints from police officers and shop owners.

Martinez said he didn't believe the state's booming tourism industry had been injured when the national media carried pictures of gun-toting Floridians.

"I don't believe there was enough out there to hurt the state's image," he said. "I also recognize that bookings at hotels and conventions and airplane flights haven't weakened."

The National Rifle Association's Florida affiliate, United Sportsmen of Florida, fought to get the concealed weapons law on the books and did not want any clarification. Some lawmakers argued that people carrying guns openly could be prosecuted under other sections of law.



Homosexual partners hug following mass ceremony

Gay activists stage mass wedding protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of homosexual couples cheered and threw rice at a mass "wedding" ceremony held in the middle of a street Saturday as they protested religious and social barriers against their relationships.

The ceremony, held in the street between the Internal Revenue Service Building and the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History, was one event during six days of lobbying and protests by homosexuals in the nation's capital.

"This weekend, Washington, D.C., is ours," the Rev. Troy Perry, a founder of the Metropolitan Community Churches, told the crowd. "This is the gay capital of the world!"

Police estimated 5,000 people gathered on Constitution Avenue for the brief ceremony conducted by the Rev. Deana Bachelor, a metaphysical minister and hypnotherapist who stood on a platform beneath a swaying arch of silver, white and black balloons.

"This is a civil rights movement and we are not sick," said Robin Tyler, a member of the steering committee of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

to Arthur Scott, a spokesman for the national march. Scott said the area was chosen "because that's where they could get a permit."

Thousands are expected to participate in a march past the White House on Sunday. On Tuesday, activists plan a non-violent demonstration in front of the Supreme Court building.

Later on Saturday, the Labor Task Force of the national march planned a reception at AFL-CIO headquarters to call for greater unity between organized labor and the homosexual community, said Jean Bowdiah, a spokeswoman for the task force.

The task force wants labor unions to push for clauses in collective bargaining agreements that would bar workplace discrimination against AIDS victims and ensure that they receive health insurance protection, Ms. Bowdiah said.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a blood-borne disease that attacks the body's immune system, leaving it unable to ward off infections. There is no cure. AIDS' chief victims have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

The task force also wants the contracts to recognize homosexual relationships and extend benefits, such as family health insurance, that heterosexual workers receive, she said.

Traditionally, organized labor has not given much recognition to the concerns of homosexuals, she said.

"For the most part, there has not been a very good understanding," she said. "We do see that changing."

Waiting lists provided no benefit to freshmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many select colleges that created long waiting lists for prospective freshmen last spring never admitted anyone from them, a newsletter reports.

And, while average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores did not budge nationally, SAT scores were up for the freshman at most of the highly selective colleges canvassed by College Board.

The newsletter surveyed admissions offices at more than 140 campuses that, unlike most U.S. colleges, turn away a large number of the students who apply.

The average SAT score for the 1 million-plus seniors who took the exam in 1986-87 remained at 906 on a 1,600-point scale. The scores rose, however, at such institutions as Rice (1335), Duke (1308) and Carleton (1285).

Other campuses that reported improvements in freshmen SATs included Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown, University of Maine, University of Delaware, Oberlin, Pennsylvania, Rochester and the State University of New York-Buffalo.

Some top high school students now apply to as many as 10 colleges instead of a handful.

Faced with a flood of applications, and uncertain how many admitted students actually will show up, many select colleges created long waiting lists last spring. Yale, Villanova and Georgetown had more than 1,000 on their waiting lists, College Board said.

Seventy-two percent of the campuses it surveyed used waiting lists.

but a third did not take a single student from the waiting list.

Among the elite institutions that took no one from their wait lists were Harvard and Radcliffe, Johns Hopkins and Haverford.

However, several prominent schools, including Brown, Yale, Swarthmore and Barnard, admitted more students this year, the survey found.


"Many high school seniors appear

to be using wifler strategies to comparison shop for a selective college — strategies that have frustrated admissions officers and forced them to revise their acceptance policies," said Sally Reed, editor of the newsletter.

Some students have even gone to the length of placing deposits — often \$100 or more — at more than one school to keep their options open.

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Some students have even gone to the length of placing deposits — often \$100 or more — at more than one school to keep their options open.



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E.F. Hutton tied to alleged money ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — E.F. Hutton & Co. is trying to head off criminal charges in an alleged money-laundering scheme involving brokers from its Rhode Island office and organized crime figures, a Justice Department spokesman said Saturday.

Attorneys for the brokerage house met last week with David Margolis, head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force, and argued against bringing indictments in the investigation, said John Russell, a

department spokesman. There was no resolution of the matter.

The investigation involves Hutton's office in Providence, R.I., where at least two brokers are alleged to have helped people with organized crime ties to convert cash in amounts of less than \$10,000 to bonds. The purpose of keeping the cash in bundles of less than \$10,000 is to evade federal disclosure rules.

Federal investigators have been told that Hutton brokers knowingly handled accounts owned by people

with ties to reputed organized crime figure Raymond "Jackie" Patriarca, said law enforcement officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Hutton probe began several years ago during an Internal Revenue Service audit of a Hutton secretary, who was one of several clerical employees directed by company brokers to launder cash for customers, according to a story published in Saturday's editions of The Washington Post.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the secre-

tary had more than \$10,000, bought a bond and asked the bank to file a currency transaction report in her name, not the company's.

When the IRS audited the secretary and asked how she could afford the bond, she provided details that triggered the investigation, the Post said.

Under law, an investment firm convicted of a felony is automatically barred from selling mutual funds unless it wins an exemption from the SEC.

AIDS textbook available

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A computer "textbook" with the latest information on AIDS can now be dialed up by health-care professionals and others who need expert data on the disease, medical officials say.

About 60 AIDS specialists spent two years on research and editing to complete the data base, the project's organizers said Friday.

"For instance, perhaps a school official wants to know how to handle a child in school who has AIDS, or a physician in the Midwest is seeing a possible AIDS case for the first time and is not sure what to do. We have sec-

tions to deal with these issues," said Dr. Philip T. Cohen, editor and coordinator of the project.

The AIDS Knowledge Base, available by telephone-computer modem, is being marketed as an on-line data-base by a private vendor, BRS Information Technologies.

Covered by it are such subjects as epidemiology and transmission of the AIDS virus, testing for the virus, infections, malignancies, AIDS-related complex, pediatric cases, health policy issues, public education, prevention strategies and ethical issues.

Exemption sought for military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration notified Congress on Saturday that it intends to exempt military personnel from defense spending cuts that will be required under automatic deficit-reduction provisions of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Budget Director James C. Miller III, in a letter to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the decision is considered to be in the national interest.

Under a revised version of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which President Reagan signed last month, federal spending would have to be cut by about \$23 billion in fiscal 1988, which started Oct. 1. The law specifies that half of that amount would have to be absorbed by the Defense Department.

But a provision of the law gave Reagan the option of exempting military personnel accounts from the registration of funds that would take place under the automatic budget-cutting mechanism.

A Pentagon analysis released earlier in the week said that spending cuts required under the revised Gramm-Rudman Act could have forced the dismissal of 276,000 untrained personnel or could have sharply reduced training, maintenance and weapons purchasing.

In the letter to Wright, Miller said the administration concluded that it must "safeguard the resources necessary to compensate the men and women serving to defend our nation and to maintain the force levels required for our national security."

The decision before the White House and budget office was whether the portion of automatic budget cuts to be absorbed by the Pentagon would include all facets of defense spending, including money spent on personnel.

"It is recognized that this action will adversely affect other defense programs, particularly those related to readiness," Miller's letter said. "It is essential, however, to avoid causing financial hardship to individual service personnel and a major upheaval in military manpower programs."

Kid's TV policy set for review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is preparing to review its hands-off policy for children's television, agency sources say, and one commissioner says it's time to consider reimposing advertising limits.

The scope of the inquiry is unclear, but FCC sources said the agency will at least look at a 1984 decision to abandon guidelines limiting commercials in children's programs and consider whether toy makers should be required to identify themselves as sponsors of shows they produce based on their products.

One FCC source, who demanded anonymity, said last week the commission will probably open an inquiry "that will look broadly at these issues" to satisfy two recent court rulings ordering the FCC to review its policies.

Other sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the inquiry also may look at several petitions filed by the Cambridge, Mass.-based Action for Children's Television asking the FCC to reimpose ad limits and ban toy-based cartoons.

Commissioner James H. Quello said he disagrees with the group's contention that shows based on toys are essentially half-hour commercials, "but we should at least consider some limitations on commercials for children."

Commissioner Patricia Diaz Dennis said she had not yet reviewed the issues and was approaching the subject "with an open mind."

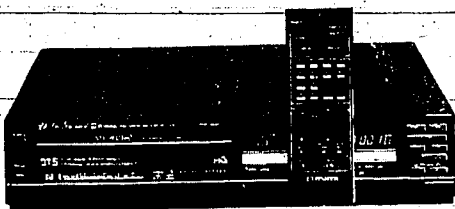
Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, said she was encouraged that even a narrow review of children's TV policies might lead to reimposition of at least some advertising guidelines.

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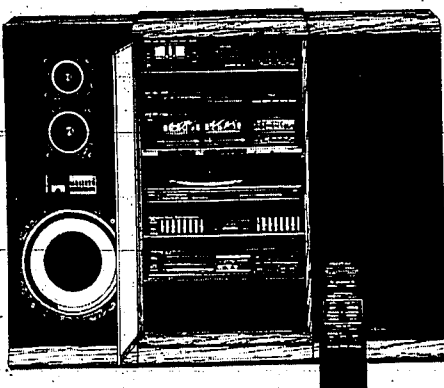
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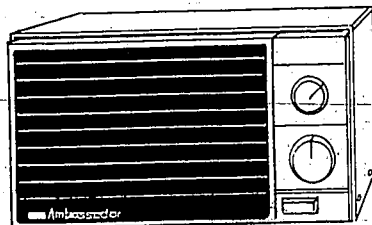
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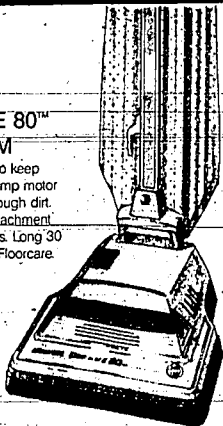
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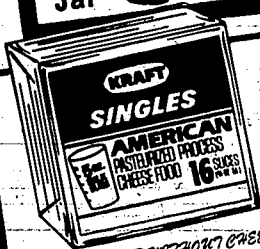
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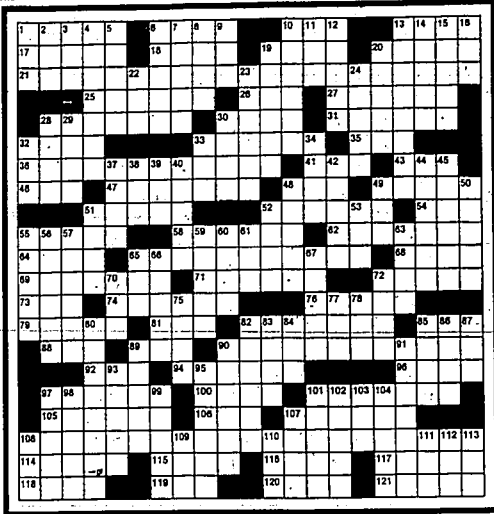
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

WINGED WORDS
By Sidney L. Robbins

- ACROSS
1 Smith's item
6 Small amount
10 TV letters
13 Inertia title
17 Mrs. Gorbachev
18 Son of Jacob
19 Just
20 Condition
21 Start of a saw
25 Quite ready
26 —, ama, amat
27 Ye Old
28 More glossy
30 Con — (with vigor)
31 Individual
32 Zoo favorite
33 Fairbanks' state
35 Wedding words
38 End of 21A
41 Sign
43 Not no-no
46 Oneager
47 Pencil ends
48 — Lanka
49 Following
51 Be frugal
52 Temporary diamsal
54 Article
55 Party givers
58 Kind of bunny
62 Beat par
64 Heily
65 Audubon Socly member?
68 Scored at tennis
69 Aviators — much (gormandize)
72 Garner
73 Noun suffix
74 Assign other
75 Horned animals
79 Muscle tissue state



- 119 Poetic time
120 3-numbers
121 Upright marker
- DOWN
1 The altar
2 Snatch
3 7
4 Sabra
5 Soup server
6 Obluse
7 Rayed flower
8 That money
9 Litigate
10 of the North
11 Offer
12 Crinkly
13 Slay for a while
14 Chico's brother
15 Let's come o'clock
16 Exclamation of scorn
19 Starve
20 Epee
22 Sort
23 Bother
24 Arabian VIP
28 Siltches
29 Asian country
30 Smudge
32 Depot abbr.
33 "Honest"
34 Insatiantial
37 Seines
38 Numerical prefix
39 Solo of "Star Wars"
40 Chemical compound
42 Weeping woman
44 Cr. region
45 Giggles
46 Flash: pref.
49 South of Eur.
50 Salmon spawning area
51 Afr. village
52 Latvian
53 Evergreen
55 Wort
58 Prayer
57 Provencal song
59 Let's Make
60 Smack
61 Make lace
63 Water barriers
65 Buzzer
66 Small map
67 Fireman's needs
70 Mama's title
72 US author
73 Galt's notes
77 Explosive
78 Residue
80 Reveal
82 Bare
83 Eternally
84 Given ratios
85 Jungle beast
86 Sea eagle
87 Ma Lupino
89 Confidence
90 Play
91 — circuit (haven for comics)
93 Plump
95 "Can Walt"
97 Burning
98 "— Rap"
89 Class
101 Put off
102 Indistinct
103 Br. royalty
104 Dr. name
107 Waited
108 Evil
109 Shoes width
110 Humor
111 Wrath
112 — Aviv
113 Affirmative vote

Crossword/People

Studio pays \$1 million for CIA book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rights to Bob Woodward's controversial book about the CIA have sold for a record \$1 million to MGM-UA Communications Co., administration, and says the late CIA director, William Casey, indicated to Woodward during a hospital room which may develop it into a television miniseries.

Terms of the deal for the much-sought book were not disclosed in the announcement from MGM-UA Chair-man Lee Rich, but the Los Angeles Times reported the sales figure was \$1 million.

Agent Irving "Swift" Lazar represented Woodward in the negotiations and confirmed that the studio's plan was to develop the book as a miniseries.

The book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA 1981-87," details spy agency action during the Reagan administration, and says the late CIA director, William Casey, indicated to Woodward during a hospital room which may develop it into a television miniseries.

Casey's widow, Sophia, has said such an interview could not have taken place.

Woodward is assistant managing editor for the investigative staff of The Washington Post.

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Senior carhop, 80, continues work

ATLANTA (AP) — Along with the hamburgers and hot dogs, Flossie Mae is one of the fixtures at The Varsity, a downtown drive-in restaurant that's become an Atlanta institution.

The carhop, who wears colorful hats and greets each customer with a handshake and a smile, is 80 years old and began working at The Varsity in October 1937.

"Everybody knows me and I have a chance to serve anyone on the lot," said Flossie Mae, a nickname he gave himself. His real name is John W. Raiford. "They don't rush me as they did 50 years ago."

"I just walked up in 1937, and they needed curb boys. I asked for a job and they gave one to me. I used to work night and day, in all kinds of weather, for all kinds of hours."

The gravely voiced carhop works a less grueling schedule now: three days a week, mostly during the lunch hours, checking on customers with a friendly "Is everything OK?"

"I like meeting people and seeing the people satisfied, smiling and well-fed," Raiford said. "I fell in love with this job and I enjoy doing it."

One of the things that makes Flossie Mae popular among Varsity cus-

tomers is his hats, also a 50-year tradition. He takes four to work, each decorated with about anything imaginable — bows, ribbons, a paint brush, a pair of ladies' house slippers, lace, a can of insect spray.

"The former manager advised me when I first came here to get a gimmick to entertain the customers," Raiford said. "The next day I made a hat."

Raiford said he has never encountered problems in 50 years at the Varsity, although he did see several fights "years ago when we used to sell beer out here."

He doesn't plan a 50th anniversary celebration at his job, and takes his seniority in stride.

"I don't intend to retire, I don't want to," Raiford said. "I'll be here, unless something happens to my health or this place."

Raiford's personal philosophy is to "smile, and accept people as they come. Never let anyone make you so angry you can dislike them. Just try to be as peaceful as you can as much as you can."



JOHN W. RAIFORD

The crazy hatman

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Ali tells Afghan refugees they're greater than 'the greatest'

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Boxing great Muhammad Ali was cheered Saturday when he told a tent full of Afghan refugees that they were greater than "the Greatest" — himself, of course.

Ali, accompanied by his wife, Yolanda, visited the sprawling Nasir Bagh refugee camp to distribute cans of milk he brought to Pakistan at his own expense.

Referring to Afghanistan's nine-year civil war and Soviet intervention, the former world heavyweight champ said: "You are much greater than I because you are fighting a much bigger power than all my boxing matches combined."

"You are fighting the greatest power in the world and giving them all the hell they want."

The assembly of tribal men and elders shouted "Muhammad Ali ziddabad," or long live Muhammad Ali. The couple toured the camp before returning to Peshawar, 30 miles from the Afghan border.

Ali, a Muslim, was on a week-long goodwill visit to several Pakistani cities.

Queen Elizabeth lands in British Columbia

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — It was a typical royal welcome for Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip as they began a 15-day tour of Canada, but for 3-year-old Carter Kinsella, the boom of the 21-gun salute was unexpected.

The Vancouver boy, who was supposed to hand a bouquet of flowers to the queen upon her arrival at Victoria International Airport on Friday, instead ran screaming into his mother's arms as the guns sounded.

He later handed the flowers, somewhat scrunched, over to Elizabeth.

Wearing a bright, emerald woolen coat and green pillbox hat, the queen was greeted by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his wife, Milla, and other officials before a crowd of 3,000 screaming British Columbians.

The royal couple are scheduled to fly to Vancouver late Sunday afternoon, the day before the start of the weeklong meeting of the Commonwealth heads of state.

Ex-Taylor flame sues over use of her name

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who is touring the country to tout her new

perfume "Passion," is being sued for \$5 million by an old flame who claims he owns the exclusive rights to use her name.

Henry Wynberg of Pebble Beach filed suit in San Mateo County Superior Court Thursday, saying Taylor, 55, sold him the exclusive rights in 1975 to use her name to develop and market cosmetics and perfumes.

Wynberg, a 53-year-old former used-car dealer, and Taylor were an off-and-on couple from 1973-76.

But Neil Papiano, a Los Angeles lawyer representing the actress, said Wynberg's claims are nothing new and are groundless.

"He's been saying it for a long time," Papiano said. "It is merely an attempt to try to get money from a famous woman."

According to the suit, the agreement was witnessed by Taylor's former husband, the late Richard Burton, and called for Wynberg to receive about 70 percent of all net profits and the actress to receive the rest.

Ford arrives in Korea, meets with leaders

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford arrived Saturday for a four-day visit here that includes a lecture and meetings with top South Korean political leaders.

Ford's visit was arranged by the Ilhan Foundation, a private research institute in Seoul. He is scheduled to address a forum sponsored by the foundation on Monday.

He also will meet with President Chun Doo-hwan and other Korean political leaders, including government and opposition presidential candidates Roh Tae-woo and Kim Young-sam.

After months of domestic strikes and riots, Chun has promised to step down next February and agreed to hold a presidential election in December to pick his successor.

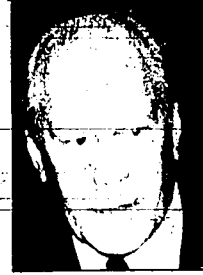
Carter selects trees to remember signing

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter picked 39 trees to be transplanted at the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta to represent the 39 signers of the U.S. Constitution.

In a ceremony Friday across from his home, Carter and members of the Garden Clubs of Georgia gathered to dedicate the trees, which he selected from a variety of sweet gums, water oaks, cedars, dogwoods



MUHAMMAD ALI
The greatest speaks



GERALD FORD
Former Pres. on tour

and other trees on his farm.

"Nothing better exemplifies the continuity of human life than the planting of a tree," Carter said. "We remember the 39 citizens of our country who, through their wisdom, have given us a life of freedom."

Deen Day Smith, president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, said trees were selected to represent the Constitution's signers because their longevity best symbolizes the 200-year-old document's durability.

Prince Akihito visits spends day in Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite security concerns voiced by the State Department, Crown Prince Akihito of Japan spent part of his last day in the United States visiting

Harlem.

The designated successor to Emperor Hirohito, surrounded Friday by tinsel and guards, said he insisted on making the stop in upper Manhattan so he could "meet as many people from as many walks of life as possible."

Akihito was to have visited the famed Apollo Theater, which has started a cultural exchange program with Japan, but the State Department had determined that the theater could not be secured and had advised earlier this week against a visit there.

David N. Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, said the site of a projected apartment and entertainment complex was agreed upon as a last-minute compromise.

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Israeli dies in Gaza outbreak

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded up to 25 Palestinians in the Gaza Strip on Saturday and gunmen critically wounded an Israeli man in Jerusalem, according to Palestinian sources and police.

The shootings came as Arabs protested the earlier killings of four Palestinian guerrillas in a gun battle with security forces.

An army spokesman said seven Palestinians were wounded by gunfire in separate disturbances in and around Gaza City, capital of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. But according to reports from the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service, at least 25 people — all Palestinians — were wounded.

In Jerusalem, police spokesman Rafi Levy said a 24-year-old Israeli man was shot in the head Saturday evening as he walked near the Damascus gate entrance to Jerusalem's walled Old City. Ten Arab suspects were arrested, Levy said.

The man, identified as Yigal Shahas, was reported in critical condition at Jerusalem's Hadassah hospital.

At the Islamic University in Gaza City, Israeli troops fired on demonstrators who threw stones and shouted anti-Israeli slogans, the army spokesman said. He said three students were wounded slightly.

But the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service quoted witnesses as saying 13 students were wounded by gunfire, one seriously.

The witnesses were quoted as saying some of the wounded were treated on the spot because the army prevented ambulances from entering the university.

In another incident, at least eight Palestinians were wounded when troops opened fire to disperse about 1,500 demonstrators throwing stones in Gaza City's central Awal Muktar street, Palestinian news reports said. The army spokesman said he could not confirm those reports.

The demonstrators were protesting the killing of four Palestinian guerrillas at the entrance to Gaza on Tuesday night. An Israeli security officer was also killed in the confrontation.

Army officers said the guerrillas carried automatic weapons and intended to carry out a terrorist attack in Israel.

The Palestine reports said most Gaza City shopkeepers were observing a strike Saturday to protest the deaths.

Israel captured the Gaza Strip from Egypt during the 1967 Middle East war. It is home to about 600,000 Palestinians, mostly refugees, and about 2,000 Jewish settlers.

An emergency room doctor at

Gaza's Shifra hospital said he was forbidden by military law to release details on the number of wounded admitted.

Also on Saturday, army gunfire wounded three Palestinians when they drove through a roadblock at a

southern entrance to Gaza, said the army spokesman, who according to regulations commented on condition of anonymity.

Another Palestinian was wounded when soldiers shot him as he walked on the street near Shifra hospital, he said.

Opposition leader enters race

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leader Kim Young-sam said Saturday he will run for president and demanded that party rival Kim Dae-jung concede and bow out, all but ending hopes that the opposition would run a single candidate against the government.

"I have a firm conviction that an absolute majority of people support me," Kim Young-sam, president of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, said in a hurriedly arranged announcement.

Kim Dae-jung expressed surprise Saturday at the suddenness of his rival's announcement, he said Friday he was "under obligation to the people to run for president."

Political observers say the two Kim's are likely to split the opposition vote and enhance the chances of candidate Roh Tae-woo of the governing Democratic Justice Party.

The two Kim's are long-time rivals who temporarily patched up past differences to oppose the authoritarian government of President Chun Doo-hwan.

"With only 60 days away from the election, I cannot delay any longer announcing my position," he said.

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Kissinger uneasy on arms pact

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday that a tentative superpower arms limitation pact would break the link between the defense of Western Europe and the United States.

He told a defense forum in The Hague that he was "uneasy" about the pact, and called on the West to prepare sanctions to retaliate if the Soviets violate such an agreement. He did not spell out possible sanctions.

Under an agreement reached in principle in Washington last month, the United States and the Soviet Union pledged to remove all medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

With the medium-range missiles deployed, "the Soviets would only attack Western Europe if they would be prepared to attack the United States," Kissinger said.

"That is what I call coupling, and that's why I'm uneasy about the agreement," he said.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev are expected to sign the pact during their planned summit this year.

Hundreds of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles have been deployed in Britain, West Germany, Italy and Belgium. The Netherlands is the only of the five deployment countries where the weapons have not yet been stationed.

Kissinger, who served as a secretary of state under Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford from 1973-77, also noted that with all medium-range missiles removed from Europe, conventional Warsaw Pact forces would still outnumber the Western forces.

"How are we going to defend Europe?" Kissinger asked his audience of more than 100 members of the Western defense and foreign policy establishment. The two-day conference was sponsored by the pro-NATO Atlantic Commission in The Hague and the Washington-based Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis.

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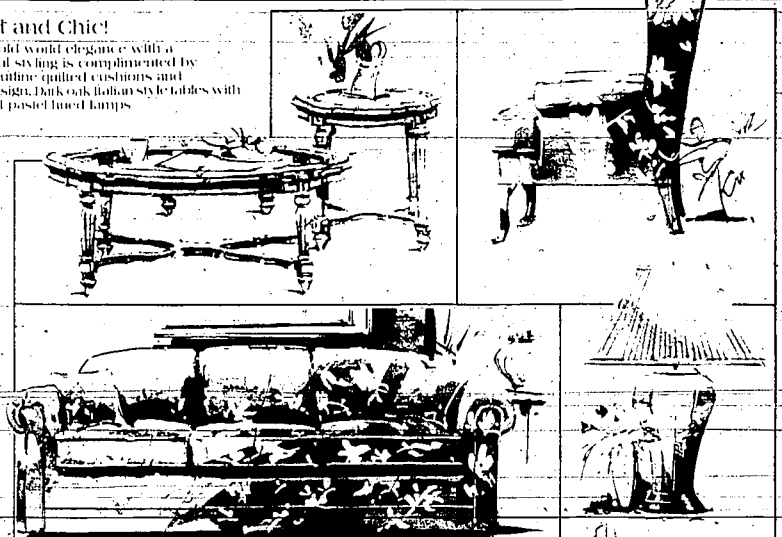
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Niagara Springs: Talks canceled, tests lag

Crystal Springs meeting set

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talks scheduled for Tuesday in the Niagara Springs controversy have been canceled until the Fish & Game and the Parks and Recreation Department can complete further studies, officials said Friday.

"To meet now, before we've done the flow tests, would mean we would be participating in an arbitrary and capricious process," said Todd Graeff, a planning specialist with the Parks Department. "To have a productive meeting, we need to

know the bottom line."

All sides in the fight to set a minimum stream flow at the clear springs site met in September to try and iron out an agreement and prevent a court battle. But the meeting produced little headway.

"People keep congratulating me and telling me it's great what we did at Niagara Springs, but it's not over," said Wendell resident Bob Burks, who led a protest movement to prevent a water application by Rim View Trout Company and owner Earl Hardy. "This is a long way from being settled, and we still could lose."

At the September meeting, a compromise solution was presented by Idaho Power Company, which owns a steelhead hatchery at Niagara Springs.

The proposal, supported by Hardy, who owns an adjacent commercial hatchery, calls for a minimum stream flow of 80 cubic feet per second in the creek. But the plan received a cool reception from Burks and fellow protester Edward Shokas of Hagerman.

Under the plan, a minimum of 15 cfs of water would spill over the falls all year. Another 65 cfs of water would come from Idaho Power's effluent pipe below the falls.

The discharge would come solely

from Idaho Power's steelhead hatchery. None would come from Rim View Trout Company's next door hatchery, which has applied to reuse part of Idaho Power's water.

Graeff said Friday that Parks will not support having only 15 cfs of water spill over the falls.

"That's not acceptable," he said. But Parks officials have no figures of their own to present until they measure the water at different rates to see how various flows look, Graeff said. Parks is trying to protect the aesthetics of the springs.

Graeff said Idaho Power was dragging its feet in approving a request to release water and conduct the studies.

"We sent them a letter two weeks

ago and told them how much water we needed to see over the falls, and they never responded," Graeff said.

Graeff was particularly upset when he learned Idaho Power okayed a similar request by Fish & Game.

Larry Taylor, spokesman for Idaho Power, said Friday he did not know why the Parks request had been delayed.

Later in the day, Graeff said he received approval from Idaho Power to conduct the studies.

In a related matter, a meeting is on over a proposed minimum stream flow for Crystal Springs, about a mile away from Niagara.

The Idaho Water Resources board will meet Thursday in Preston to

discuss the board's minimum stream flow application.

At a public meeting in September, about 130 area residents showed up to express support for the minimum stream flow request, and Burks said he collected another 2,000 signatures on petitions.

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

Buhl garbage plan irks private hauler

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BUHL — A controversy over commercial trash hauling in downtown Buhl appears to be settling down, but isn't over yet.

At issue is a proposal by the city to buy equipment and dumpsters to serve downtown business garbage needs — needs that have been served by a private company, R&R Disposal, for six years.

R&R owner Rudy Walker says he got approval from the city to operate his business in 1981. Under city code, the approval is required.

But Richard Preston, public works director for Buhl, indicated at a September meeting that he was unaware of any agreement.

"Of course, it's all verbal and I can't prove it, but that's what they told me," Walker said. "Then they come out with this thing."

"It's a whole economical thing where they're losing money on residential hauling in the city, want to get into commercial trash containers and they're talking about spending major money," Walker said.

Preston proposed getting the bid process under way at a meeting in September to buy a garbage truck and 30 dumpsters.

At that meeting, he said that the city could no longer allow contractors to continue to operate contrary to city ordinance when there is such a strong economic case against it.

However, the city's ordinance states "the city may, but need not," give permission to private companies to haul garbage in the city limits.

Right or not, Preston's comment and proposal ignited a hot wire in Walker. He and his attorney, Robert C. Weaver, met with the City Council in an executive session late in September.

"We had the best intentions in the world and certainly don't want to put him (Walker) out of business," Councilman Terry Lechner said Friday. "He's a hometown boy and we like him."

Lechner, who is putting the council meeting's agenda together for this week's meeting in Mayor

• See TRASH on Page B2

\$825,000 price tag set for Kellwood plant

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An \$825,000 sale price for the Kellwood building has been agreed upon by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the building's owner, said Chamber President Lee Wagner.

But the deal's not over until the fat check changes hands.

The sale agreement between the chamber and the building owner, the Western Union Corp., of Paramus, N.J., is "99.9 percent" complete, Wagner said. The chamber wants to purchase the 114,000 square-foot building for the Trus Joist Corp. of Boise, which will establish a "window-manufacturing operation there."

What stands in the way of a final agreement is language detailing liability for any hazardous-waste mate-

rials at the site.

"We're getting closer. We're just down to splitting hairs," Wagner said.

In its letter of intent to come to Twin Falls, Trus Joist asked for another party to bear the responsibility for any liability costs related to existing hazardous waste at the former hosiery-manufacturing plant, Wagner said.

Western Union will bear the responsibility, but the terms of that duty have not yet been approved by Trus Joist and Western Union officials, Wagner said. Trus Joist proposed the terms it wanted and the chamber forwarded it to Western Union Thursday morning, he said. The chamber is acting as a go-between.

"We have to make both parties happy," he said.

• See PRICE on Page B2

Virginia company seeks FCC license for new TV station

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Virginia company has applied for federal permission to operate a new full-service television station in Twin Falls.

The application to place the station on channel 35 was made Sept. 25 to the Federal Communications Commission by Western Telecasting Co. of McLean, Va.

John P. Bankson Jr., the Washington, D.C. lawyer representing the company, said he didn't know when the 36-kilowatt station will go on the air. A lot depends on the federal regulatory process, he said.

The only other full-service station licensed in Twin Falls is KMYV-TV.

The new station will provide broadcasts on "issues of public importance in Twin Falls and the rest of its service area, including news, interviews, coverage and public service announcements" according to a statement from the company included in the application.

But the application didn't indicate if the station would be a net-

work affiliate or independent.

Principal stockholders in the company, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colorado, and his wife Ellen, couldn't be reached for comment this week. The Armstrongs, who live in Wheaton, are interested in KPVI-TV in Pocatello and other stations throughout the state, according to the FCC application.

Bankson said he had not discussed programming with his clients because "it's not required at this stage."

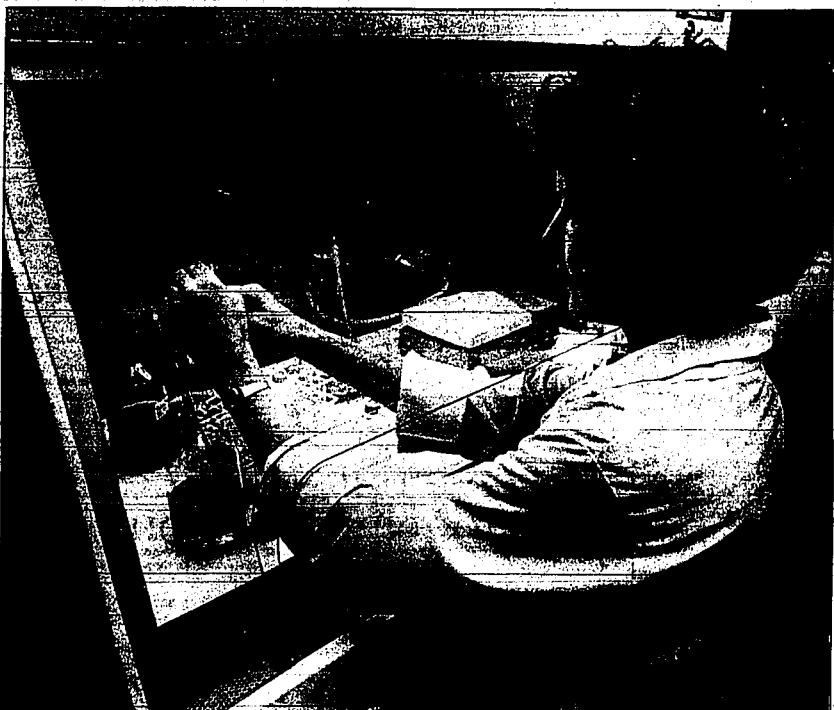
He added that the company is serious about putting the station on the air.

"One doesn't get this far without an intention of building a station there," Bankson said.

FCC engineer Gordon Godfrey said the commission doesn't have much say over programming, other than prohibitions about obscene material.

Godfrey said the proposed power of the new station is far from the maximum capacity allowed on the channel. Channel 13 was designated for use by the FCC in 1986.

Aquaculture's rising tide



Kathy Lauda treats samples in search of viruses in a sterile biological cabinet at Clear Springs' research center

UI, trout company combine research

University's nine projects may put Magic Valley at forefront of research

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BUHL — After opening hopper tops on four lab sinks at Clear Springs Trout Co., rainbow-trout illustrate a vaccine's effectiveness.

The ones thrashing about in two of the marine-colored tubs received a vaccine to fight a common trout disease called IHN. The others, floating listless or dead in alternating tubs, testify to disease's ability to destroy kidneys and blood formation.

Eradicating the disease could save the trout industry an estimated \$4 million a year. And it is the subject of one of nine University of Idaho research projects funded through a special allocation from the 1987 Legislature and distributed by the state Board of Education.

The nine-UI-aquaculture projects received nearly \$160,000 of \$2-million-in research funding spread among the three state universities and college.

Education and industry officials said the projects could put Magic Valley onto the cutting-edge of research.

UI Department of Fish and Wildlife head Ernest Ables said projects for freezing fish sperm and developing alternative sources of protein for fish may not be undertaken anywhere else in the world.

"The university can't be everything to everybody, so they are developing these areas of excellence nationally and internationally in this area of aquaculture," echoed Bob Busch, Clear Springs' director of research.

Busch said the additional research money will supplement cooperative projects already underway with the UI, which form a por-

tion of Clear Springs' total research in a 20,000-square-foot facility along the Snake River.

Busch said the school-sponsored research helps the fish industry, responsible for its own research, which received no federal funding before this year.

Subjects for the research projects were ironed out last year at a Magic Valley meeting between representatives of UI and industry, to ensure that the right topics were studied.

"They helped us through an extensive review for research activities that are beneficial to the industry," said Tom Bell, UI academic vice president for research. "It's an excellent example of two major components — a university and industry — combining for this research."

Other UI projects include genetic engineering, creating new

sources for fish diet and developing new ways to re-use spring water.

Innovative breeding is one way to help trout avoid IHN, or infectious hematopoietic necrosis. Busch said that the breeding Coho salmon, which are naturally immune to IHN, with rainbow trout creates sterilized trout that don't fall prey to IHN.

Busch estimated that with roughly 35 million pounds of annual fish production in Idaho, selling at an average \$2 a pound, the \$70 million industry could save \$4 million a year by controlling IHN.

"This really was our No. 1 priority with the university," said Busch, who is also on the faculty of UI.

Incidentally, Ables said another UI professor seeks to gauge the industry and add precision to those industry figures.

Other research will explore alternate sources of protein for fish food, because about 45 percent of a trout's diet is protein. Pricing and supply of high-protein feeder fish, such as anchovies, from South America or China fluctuate.

But Idaho's potato waste could provide a steady, untapped source of protein. Busch said the one-cell proteins, or yeast, that accompany potato waste could be developed into fish food.

"I don't know if anybody's ever done that before," Ables said.

"We feel very definitely that we want to develop this in the long run," Busch said. Referring to savings for incorporating that food supply, he added, "It's hard to put a price on that."

Threatening to limit all these proposals is the area's supply of 58-degree spring water.

• See RESEARCH on Page B2

Noh criticizes fund allocations

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While praising several research projects receiving \$2 million in additional state money, a Kimberly legislator expressed concern that the state board spread the money among too many projects.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who was instrumental in securing the additional money during the 1987 Legislature, criticized how the state board and its advisory committee spread out the money.

He had recommended to the state board in May, accompanied by Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, and Bill Griffith, chairman of Coeur d'Alene, Hecia Mining Co., that the gems of Idaho research should be funded to improve Idaho's national research status.

After expenditures to attract the Super Conducting Super Collider and appoint a committee to say where the money should be spent, the state board funded 46 projects.

Hay and Griffith could not be reached for comment this week. But in May, they had said projects should be picked for their merit and not regional or institutional jealousies.

The proportion that each of the four state schools received from the general budget became guidelines for research spending. University of Idaho got 58.2 percent of the \$1.6-billion, Idaho State University got 22.8 percent, Boise State University 14.7 percent and Lewis and Clark State College got 4.3 percent.

But while UI got the lion's share of funding, Lewis and Clark official said his school was happy at receiving specially designated research

money.

• See FUNDING on Page B2

Trash

Continued from Page B1

Claude McKercher's absence, says he left trash hauling off that agenda because the council hasn't gathered all the data it needs to make an appropriate decision.

In a letter to *The Times-News*, Weaver wrote, "RRR Disposal would also like to continue in the city. A substantial amount of their gross revenues comes from the dumpsters.

"The bad situation comes from the economics of the competition. If the city had all the revenue, both residential and commercial, it could budget and pay for the equipment. The question, however, is can the city finance this purchase if the commercial users continue the private service?" he wrote.

Walker and his wife, Carolyn, have already thought about some alternatives the city could take to avoid competition.

"I put all trash-hauling in the city out for bid.

Contract the services without bidding, which is allowed under Idaho law.

- Raise residential rates to subsidize hauling.
- Go to once-a-week pickups for residential homes, which could save up to 50 percent of the city's trash-hauling expenses.

Lechner said the council will consider all alternatives before deciding to buy a new garbage truck and dumpsters.

"It doesn't do us any good to discuss it if we don't have all the information we need," Lechner said.

Councilman Thomas Tappen echoed that sentiment.

"One of the interesting things for the council is to find out what other cities are doing," Tappen said. "We need to find out what other cities have found to be the best solution."

One solution may be to go into competition with Walker for commercial trash hauling, which Walker says may lead to future battles if the city undercuts his business.

"We're providing a service they have chosen not to be in," Walker said. "They've let me do the major portion of it in Buhl and now they decide it looks good to them and now they want to do it."

"So they want a piece of the pie, or whatever, to get them out of a strange sanitation budget," Walker said.

"The fact the services are needed is not the question," his attorney says. "The question really is, can the city afford the additional expense when it is now going to have continued competition, or should it contract for all the garbage services, including residential, and not worry about the increased cost of equipment?"

But Lechner says, "I don't really have a problem with that. If we did, we wouldn't be doing daily residential pickups."

"Competition is what makes the world go round," Lechner said.

PUC chief blasts trucking proposal

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, blasting a proposal to totally deregulate the trucking industry, says it is indicative of Reagan administration policy that has "proved to be a blend of abdication and the supplanting of local familiarity with cookie-cutter national imperatives."

Perry Swisher, in a letter written last week to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said a trucking deregulation bill introduced in the Senate by Packwood would preempt state regulation of intrastate operations of interstate trucking companies.

"The motor carrier deregulation already implemented has forced us

to take emergency measures in concert with state executive departments... because of the rising incidence of hazardous spills, beat-up rigs, accidents involving exhausted and tired drivers, and shipper and receiver problems with claims, shipping errors and financial accountability," Swisher said.

On Sept. 22, Packwood introduced legislation he said would "finish the job started by the Motor Carrier Act of 1980." Besides providing complete economic deregulation of the trucking industry, Swisher said it would bar state regulators from passing or enforcing laws relating to routes, routes or service within their jurisdiction for interstate

haulers.

He said other deregulation measures actually have increased the PUC's workload on telephone cases, have led to the deteriorating condition of railbeds and rolling stock in the railroad industry, and have left Boise as the only Idaho city with trunkline air service.

"Competition and the marketplace must be as free as you can make them, but they can't do everything and they are not a substitute for the government that gives the infrastructure together," Swisher told Packwood. "There is no reason a senator with your experience should pursue an ideology right on the cliff's edge, and over it."

Reinforcements help in northern Utah fire

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) — Reinforcements were brought in Saturday to help battle a 120-acre brush fire burning out of control on a mountain ridge in Centerville Canyon in northern Utah.

Fire officials had no estimates of containment or control for the

blaze, which continued to scorch tinder-dry brush and grasses in the canyon one mile east of here.

About 80 firefighters spent the afternoon and evening using shovels and hand tools to try to extend fire lines that ringed half the blaze, said Interagency Fire Center dis-

patcher Lori Enslay.

Forty firefighters arrived Saturday for the fire, including two Nevada-based Bureau of Land Management crews sent directly to Utah from the recently-contained Tar-hee National Forest fire in Idaho.

Funding

Continued from Page B1

UI Department of Fish and Wildlife head Ernest Ables noted that UI and the fish industry have long cooperated on research but, "It's been a kind of hit or miss, individual basis." The specific research money this year will coordinate that research, he said.

And State Board of Education members said they did keep an eye toward quality programs.

"I think it was important we had quality there instead of spreading it out," said Board President Roberta Fields, of New Meadows.

"We would have liked to allocate \$2 million to each school for research," said state Trustee Gary Fay, of Twin Falls. "Obviously, we didn't have that much money available."

Fay said that keeping an eye toward economic development, the board's advisory committee had to take into account the varying economic bases in Idaho. He added that while the UI received the largest portion of funding, returns through economic development should be felt statewide.

"This could be a really good model for others to follow, to get out of interdepartmental bickering you have in academia," UI said.

Tom Bell, UI vice president for academics and research, said the UI's research incorporates microelectronics, materials sciences, biotechnology and aquaculture.

Forest fire contained

By The Associated Press

Firefighters contained a 1,140-acre forest and brush fire in Polk County Saturday evening and 150 people were allowed to return to their homes, officials said.

Some 130 firefighters continued hosing down the fire area through the night, said Doug Decker, spokesman for the Oregon Forestry Department.

The rural Polk County residents were evacuated Friday night when some 40 homes were threatened by the blaze eight miles south of Dallas, a city 20 miles west of Salem, Decker said.

Meanwhile, firefighters neared containment of another blaze late Saturday seven miles east of Sandy, a city about 35 miles east of Portland, on the south side of U.S. 26.

It burned 18 acres of land and threatened nine homes, Decker said.

Price

Continued from Page B1

The chances of any hazardous materials buried at the site are highly unlikely, "a million to one," Wagner said. A state inspector certified that he found nothing during a visual inspection. But addressing the issue is just good business practice, he said.

If the terms are approved, then a normal sale of agreement will be completed and a closing date set for the building, Wagner said.

Until a check has changed hands, he won't consider the deal completed, he added.

The chamber will purchase the building through a complex financial arrangement involving the city. The chamber will apply for city in-

dustrial revenue bonds, which will be purchased by the city as an investment. The revenue from the bonds will be used by the chamber to purchase the building and give it Trus Joist. The company will pay the chamber and city about \$400,000 to reduce their indebtedness.

Trus Joist is expected to bring to Twin Falls about 400 jobs within the first three years of operation.

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Research

Continued from Page B1

helped build southeastern Idaho into the producer of 80 to 85 percent of the country's restaurant and supermarket trout. There is no more water.

If we're going to expand the industry, we're going to have to have more water or fish technology to raise more fish with the same water," Busch said.

"If you want to increase production, you're going to have to re-use water," Ables echoed.

Clear Springs uses spring water five times, as its customary for trout producers, by spilling it through five levels of race ways. Using water more than that is discouraged because fish breathe the oxygen out of the water and the fishes' ammonia excretions build up in the water, Busch said.

So research may point the way toward injecting oxygen into the water and cleansing the water, Busch said.

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Obituaries

Frank M. Drake

KIMBERLY — Frank M. Drake, 68, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987, at his home.

Born April 5, 1919, in Twin Falls, he attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1937. He married Margaret Kennedy May 8, 1946, in Salt Lake City. He lived in Magic Valley most of his adult life.

Mr. Drake was a member of the Survivors of Wake, Duam and Carver, both of Kimberly. Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Michael F. Drake of Twin Falls and Jeffrey S. Drake of Boise; a daughter, Debra A. Drake of Boise; a grandson, Jordan Drake; a brother, John H. Drake of Warner, Robbin, Ga.; and a sister, Shirley D. Berg of San Diego.

In accordance with Mr. Drake's wishes, there will be no service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho Heart Association.

Cremation was under direction of the White Mortuary.

Norma A. Bright

TWIN FALLS — Norma A. Bright, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1987, at her home.

She was born James R. Brown June 1, 1931, in Old Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died in 1977.

A member of the LDS Church, she had served as past president and secretary of the Relief Society, and served on the Richfield election board for many years.

Surviving are: two sons, James M. Brown and LaLae Brown, both of Richfield, two daughters, Nadine Hilderbrand and Maxine Burton, both of Richfield; two sisters, Ida Eudene Migna, Utah; and Nellie Harmon of Feathered, Utah; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter and five brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Irene S. Clubb

JEROME — Irene S. Clubb, 68, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon, Oct. 9, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 15, 1918, in Harrison, Ark., she moved at an early age to Jerome with her parents, where she was reared and educated. She then attended Albion Normal School and Idaho State University, later teaching at Hansen and Mallon. She married Fred Clubb in Jerome Aug. 31, 1941, then taught in the Jerome schools.

She was a member and past president of the PEO, a member and past noble grand of Rebekah Lodge, a past member of Delta Kappa Gamma, and a member of the Jerome United Methodist Church. She also had been active in 4-H and Scouting programs.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; two sons, Jerry Clubb of Phoenix and Roger Clubb of Boise; a daughter, Betty Howland of Boise; two sisters, Wilamath Smith of Spokane and Frances Goodrich of Idaho Falls; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Jerome United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sue Nelson officiating. Cremation and the service are under direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho-Oregon Lions Club Eye Bank.

Ethel Mae Brown

RICHFIELD — Ethel Mae Brown, 74, of Richfield, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987, at her home.

Born June 14, 1913, in Albion, she moved to Richfield at the age of 13, where she had lived since. She married James R. Brown June 1, 1931, in Old Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died in 1977.

Surviving are: two sons, James M. Brown and LaLae Brown, both of Richfield, two daughters, Nadine Hilderbrand and Maxine Burton, both of Richfield; two sisters, Ida Eudene Migna, Utah; and Nellie Harmon of Feathered, Utah; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter and five brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Burial — The funeral for Ostar Leroy Ferry, 69, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Burial — The funeral for Ida Mae Thrall, 92, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Burial will be in Nampa Cemetery. Local arrangements were under direction of the Hansen-Mortuary in Rupert.

Burial — The service for Doris Edward Mosley, 63, of Crawfordville, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Papp Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

Rollover reported

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Sheriff's officers were investigating a one-car rollover that occurred about 4 p.m. Saturday on Pole Line road.

Two people were in the car, which was eastbound, about three miles west of Randy Hansen Chevrolet. An officer said there were no serious injuries.

Shed catches fire

HOLLISTER — An electrical fire in a tin and wood shed caused an estimated \$400 damage on Saturday, a Twin Falls Sheriff's officer said.

The fire started about 6 p.m. in a storage shed belonging to Robert Loughmiller at his farm 4.5 miles north of Hollister.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial graveside service for Norma Mae Gobel, 51, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Cremation was under direction of the White Crematory.

OAKLEY — The service for Elmer L. Taylor, 83, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Church. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCullough's Funeral Home from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and at the church in Oakley Monday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

RUPERT — The funeral for Alberto Morales Jr., 21, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Laredo, Texas, with burial in the Catholic Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of local arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Angelo Hoops and Tiffany Williams, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Wieman of Bellevue; Nancy Harper of Declo; and Mrs. Ward Toone of Gooding.

Released

Mrs. Monte Silvers and Bernice Summers, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Karl Fennes of Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Goodman of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Edwara Garza and daughter and Harold Husted, all of Buhl.

Burial

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Toone of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Louise Walkington, Phyllis Hitting, Cecil Toner and Annette Wrigley, all of Burley; Zachara Hutchison of Malta; Leone Robinson of Heyburn; and Doris Shuckey of Paul.

Released

Jennifer Harris of Provo, and Carolyn Brown and Sheldon Lara, both of Heyburn.

Burial

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wrigley and Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Hitting, all of Burley.

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The Madelena's earned a reputation for fine produce on their riverfront homestead south of Hagerman

Hailey airport rule surfaces 1985 restrictive ordinance may not be legal, enforceable

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

Journal Feb. 21, 1985.

HAILEY — An ordinance restricting northern takeoffs and landings at Friedman Memorial Airport has apparently gone unheeded for nearly three years, and there is some question about whether it is legal or enforceable now.

Drake said there had been no discussion about the ordinance with him at the time and the entire matter "was just a weird, blasted thing."

Ordinance No. 494, which amends a prior ordinance governing airport usage, was passed by the Hailey City Council on Feb. 11, 1985. It was not until last week that Hailey City Council candidate Jon Marvel brought the ordinance to the attention of Paschal Drake, who is both the airport manager and city mayor.

"From the standpoint of the airport manager, the ordinance is unenforceable due to the logistics of incoming aircraft."

"The thing I'm astounded by is the City Council did this. They put it in their files and didn't notify me," Drake said. Ironically, then Hailey mayor Wordell Rainey and Councilwoman Dorothy Moore were members of the Blaine County Airport Commission and didn't mention it either, he said.

Drake said that if as due to wind conditions an airplane must make a northern take off, the pilot can contact the airport manager for prior permission. However, if a pilot needs to land from the north, there is no way to contact the airport manager to receive permission, Drake said.

The issue came to light during this week's meeting of the airport commission to discuss residents' concerns over Horizon Airline's need to land its Dash 8s from the north over the city when using a newly installed microwave landing system. Many residents say that northern landings, which take airplanes directly over the town, and Horizon's evening flight schedule are creating a noise and safety problem.

The present city attorney, Keith Roark, told the airport commission Monday that "he, too, had just learned of the ordinance but said its validity is "doubtful."

However, Ordinance No. 494 may not be helpful in any campaign to stop the northern landings. Even though this ordinance is on the books, there seems to be disagreement about the legality and enforceability of the ordinance.

In a memo to the airport commission, Roark said "federal courts have allowed certain noise abatement regulations which have been enacted by municipalities if they had proprietary power over the airport, but they have consistently struck down police power exercises directed by municipalities against aircraft and airport activities."

According to the city clerk's minutes of the Feb. 11, 1985, City Council meeting, the city's attorney, Mike Donovan, introduced the ordinance, but stated "the ordinance might be invading FAA standards, if adopted, since in an emergency situation, planes might have occasion to land from the north."

Roark said since the proprietary power over airport "operations" has been granted by the city of Hailey to the airport commission, the commission would have the authority to regulate restrictions, such as curfew hours, at the airport. He also said that Ordinance 494 "should be replaced with appropriate regulations."

The minutes also indicate Rainey mentioned a new instrument (the MLS) the airport was considering purchasing would require planes to land from the north, but no other mention was made in the minutes of further discussion regarding the measure. The ordinance was passed and published in the Wood River

Moore said she did bring the ordinance up, and later said, "I thought they (airport commission) knew about it — I thought it was laying right there in front of them."

FAA Public Information Specialist Theresa Greco said Wednesday the governing body in control of an airport, be it city council or airport board, has the jurisdiction to design traffic patterns for the airport.

Not having a copy of Ordinance 494, Greco said she could not comment on whether the regulation was in compliance with FAA flight standards.

2-county prosecutor adds Shoshone to jobs

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Gooding County prosecuting attorney Lynn Nelson has been hired as Shoshone City attorney, bringing to four the number of government entities for which he serves as legal counsel full or part time.

ary because of what was reported at that time to be a "full-time workload."

The Shoshone City Council agreed Tuesday to use Nelson's services once a signed contract is in place. He also works for Gooding County, Lincoln County and Wendell City.

Nelson was appointed part-time, special prosecutor for Lincoln County by 6th District Judge Philip Becker last month. The appointment was made by the court because there is no practicing attorney living in Lincoln County for the County Board of Commissioners to appoint to the vacant position, as required by state law.

"Do you have time to do this?" Shoshone Councilman Jerry Baltazor asked Nelson Tuesday.

Nelson will receive a \$15,500 annual salary for the Lincoln County job, pro-rated monthly. Both county and city positions will be on the 1988 county ballots.

"If I didn't I wouldn't be here wasting your time or mine," Nelson said. "I'm not in it for the money. What I hope to get out of it is a deputy who can help in both counties."

Nelson told the Shoshone City Council he plans to use the Lincoln County salary to hire a deputy who will live in Shoshone and help with both the Lincoln and Gooding County work load. He is still looking for someone to fill the position, he said.

Nelson is the elected, full-time prosecutor in Gooding County receiving \$28,000 annually for the position. — The Gooding County Board of Commissioners upgraded the position from part-time to full-time in 1984, and increased the sal-

He is also city attorney for Wendell, where he earns \$500 per month. He told the Shoshone council \$500 was a "normal" amount for

Cutting into old homestead New road to replace Snake River grade north of Buhl

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A new roadway north of Buhl is tentatively planned to cut through one of the earliest homesteads in the Magic Valley.



Aquilino 'Joe' Madalena settled land in 1892

Replacing the existing grade on the north side of the Snake River, the new road will curve to the east from the bridge and climb through the homestead first settled in 1892 by Aquilino "Joe" Madalena.

But these days, there is little left of the deserted homestead to be harmed by a major roadway. Three orchards of apricot, apple, pear and cherry trees have almost completely died out, and thorny Russian olive trees have taken over.

miner by trade, Aquilino panned and dug for gold, first in Eureka, Nev., and then in Hailey, where he filed claims on Salmon Falls Creek in 1880.

Sloping green pastures have been returned to dustland with weeds and bushes, while the handmade house where Aquilino raised his four children is abandoned and weathered.

Hearing of the great California gold rush, Aquilino sent for his father, who had been mining in Australia, to come to America and make a fortune.

The youngest of the Madalena children, born in 1907, was John, who now lives southwest of Wendell with his wife, Grace.

But by the time his father arrived, Aquilino heard the golden state had its fill of miners.

About 120 acres of the Madalena homestead is along the river mostly upstream from the bridge, says John, and another 80 acres "lops over on top" north of the canyon rim.

"They told him there were more gold prospectors in California than there was ground to set foot on," John says.

John talks with a faded Italian accent — and with obvious admiration — about Aquilino's immigration at age 19 from the Italian part of southern Switzerland.

So after a few more years of mining in Idaho, Aquilino and his father settled in the Hagerman Valley. Their first homestead was just south of where Hagerman is today. When they sold it, the buyer gave Aquilino and his father a small down payment, then had the land surveyed and put his own name on the survey, thus gaining legal ownership and swindling the Italians out of their land.

The pioneer arrived in New York in 1871 and milked cows to earn money for his journey west. A homestead, says Attebery.

Undaunted, the Madalena father and son homesteaded a beautiful strip of riverfront land with the waterfalls and stream of crystal Riley Creek behind it. Fruit trees and a huge garden soon grew there. John believes his father sold the land to Charlie Gridley, because Gridley owned the land

The criteria for eligibility is four-fold, she says. First, the property can be associated with an important person or important people. Second, it can be the site of a historic event, including one particular incident or just historic trends. Third, the site can be property that is likely to yield information about the past, such as archaeological sites.

right after his father sold it and, today, the land — about 25 acres — is still called Gridley Island.

Or fourth, it can represent architectural trends and styles. The work of a particular master craftsman would be eligible, as would a structure that represents a typical building of a certain historic time.

"We need to find out if it's a significant site or not," says Green.

"Historians are interested in what was typical," Attebery says.

If significant, the site will be excavated, he says.

The Madalena homestead preserves intact a good example of a turn-of-the-century Idaho

"In any case, they can build the road," he adds.

I try not to put too much emphasis on grades. This is a hard thing to do when you consider that all my children's teachers and friends will think I'm dumb if my kids are dumb. Genes count for a lot in elementary school. Ask any insecure parent.

With the owner's permission, anyone can nominate a site for the national historic registry, Green says.

If you talk to the kids (I do, every day about 4:10 after the bus drops them off

Completed nomination forms go first to the State Historical Preservation Office. If this office finds the nomination "favorable," it is considered by the Sites Review Board. With a favorable report from that board, the nomination is then forwarded to the National Parks Service in Washington, D.C.

I content kids just don't worry about grades like they used to. When I was in ju-

The registration has no effect on owner's rights, he explains, but it does provide some protection from federal projects, such as the proposed federal highway grade through that property.

The Madalena homestead, he noted, has not been nominated for the national registry.

venile, I had an eighth-grade math class I fretted over for most of the school year. Mr. Claridge was my teacher. He had yellow teeth and smoked a lot and told us the first day of class "that all men were not created equal." At the time I thought this was conspiratorial and anti-American.

**Diana Hooley
Country neighbors**

Occasionally my children will exhibit some academic consciousness-raising. My son told me one day last week that he did not want to go to school. Then he faked a few coughs and said he didn't feel well. I thought he might pull the old "my tummy

hurts" routine left over from toddler days. But he was so distracted by his real problem with school, he stopped pretending. "Mom, I just can't go to school today."

My final word about the differences between what kids think are important and what adults think are important is this: We're different. It's good to keep that in mind when report card time rolls around.

"Nope. If I put my name on the board one more time I can't go to any activity center."

• See ATTORNEY on Page B4

• See HOMESTEAD on Page B4

Report cards don't seem to worry kids like they used to

The kids brought their report cards home last week. They were, generally speaking, good. Not banana-split good or a five-dollar-bill good. But as they told me, "What can you expect, Mom? It's just the first semester!" — as if it took a couple of semesters to warm up to A's.

Now I realize he was trying to rationalize the D's and C's he was going to give us.

My son told me one day last week that he did not want to go to school. Then he faked a few coughs and said he didn't feel well. I thought he might pull the old "my tummy

hurts" routine left over from toddler days. But he was so distracted by his real problem with school, he stopped pretending. "Mom, I just can't go to school today."

of class like we used to, in the old days. Mustering as much fake comfort as I could, I told my son not to fret over losing his activity center privileges. There were more important things in life. I don't know why I didn't hand him an encyclopedia as he was going out the door to the bus stop and say, "Like this!"

My final word about the differences between what kids think are important and what adults think are important is this: We're different. It's good to keep that in mind when report card time rolls around.

I content kids just don't worry about grades like they used to. When I was in ju-

venile, I had an eighth-grade math class I fretted over for most of the school year. Mr. Claridge was my teacher. He had yellow teeth and smoked a lot and told us the first day of class "that all men were not created equal." At the time I thought this was conspiratorial and anti-American.

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• See ATTORNEY on Page B4

• See ATTORNEY on Page B4

Release of convicted child molester outrages victims, kin

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — The release from prison of convicted child molester Arden Brett Bullock has left his victims and their families in a state of shock, frustration and outrage.

It is a sense of utter frustration and helplessness, said the father of one victim, to watch the man who shattered several children's lives walk through the gates of Utah State Prison in the name of justice and civil rights.

Bullock, who was convicted in December of three counts of sodomy and three counts of aggravated child sexual abuse, was released Friday pending the outcome of the appeal of his conviction and 15-year minimum mandatory sentence.

His release came after a Utah Supreme Court ruling held that Bullock's 2nd District Court trial judge abused his discretion in twice denying bail while Bullock appealed the conviction.

"The emotions you feel are first anger and outrage, then sadness and fear," said the father of another victim. "Here is a man who was convicted by a jury of his peers — a jury who listened firsthand to evidence, not in legal briefs and memos, and found him to be guilty."

Bullock said his release would enable him to more accurately portray "the other side of the story."

But to at least two fathers of victims, the Supreme Court's decision represented something seriously amiss in the judicial system.

"To know that they (the child victims) came forward, gave testimony and that the man was found

guilty began the healing process for the children," one father said. "Now this tears it all apart. The children don't understand it and we as parents don't understand it."

The Supreme Court, the families believe, also did not understand. At least not the devastating consequences of child sexual abuse.

The justices on Sept. 30 ordered Bullock released on bail after ruling that Judge Rodney Page had wrongfully denied him opportunity for bail.

Strict terms of probation require Bullock to check-in daily with Adult Probation and Parole and also provide for a therapist to interview his

three stepchildren each month for signs of abuse.

But the victim's families say offenders convicted by juries should remain under lock and key until the appeals process is complete, not the reverse. They also believe the system is too slow in disposing of sexual

abuse cases, making it impossible for children to recover from the psychological damage.

Many people simply are unwilling to admit that child sexual abuse is a rampant problem, the two fathers say.

Homestead

Continued from Page B3

decided to live in a new house. The first shelter was repaired and made into a cellar.

At age 49, Aquilino took a bride who bore him four children. But she died when the youngest, John, was 2 years old. Her sister Marie then came from Italy to be Aquilino's new wife and raise the children.

The homestead grew and prospered with a reputation for fine produce. Many people from Buhl, Castleford and Filer drove down the rugged road and across the rapid Snake River to fill their horse-drawn wagons with Madalena fruit.

"I still remember a time when we took in a thousand dollars on one Sunday on fruit," John says. "That was a good living for pioneer days."

Grapes were crushed with big wooden mallets in a wooden vat about eight feet across. After the juice naturally fermented into wine, it was stored in barrels.

"When they made the wine," John says, "it was pure grapes. They put no water or sugar in it. It was all grapes." And tasty, too, he adds with a grin.

Aquilino eventually bought a car but had trouble adjusting to it. John tells a story of how his father was nearly killed trying to stop the car on a steep road by pulling back on the steering wheel and yelling, "Whoa."

Aquilino's father eventually went blind and returned to his homeland in Switzerland. Aquilino died in 1951, a few months before he would have been 100 years old.

Today, John is a retired farmer with six adult children. One of them, Mike, lives nearby and farms some of the land his grandfather homesteaded.

John's brother Louis, 85, lives in Buhl. Through various trading, Louis ended up as the owner of the homestead land along the river. He recently sold seven acres of it, northwest of the bridge, and a new golf course there is near completion.

Because of his failing health, Louis had to move away from the homestead about five years ago. His nephew Mike sometimes takes him back to the riverland, where

Attorney

Continued from Page B3

cities the size of Wendell and Shoshone.

But Councilman Vic Bozzuto pointed out Shoshone is only about half the size of Wendell, and Nelson would be doing only misdemeanor prosecution for the city. Civil matters for the city are handled by retired Shoshone attorney Howard Watkins.

Mayor Tim Ridinger told Nelson that Shoshone often has a larger misdemeanor case load than other towns its size because of its location on major tourist travel and transportation routes.

Nelson said the deputy attorney would work under his direction and he would handle cases himself "as needed."

An exact monthly salary was not established at Tuesday's meeting. The council asked Nelson to submit a written proposal and contract agreement for the council's consideration.

Louis loves to visit and longs to be. John, Louis and Mike all say they do not particularly want a major roadway to go through the Madalena homestead, but they will not try to stop it.

John says he would like to see the new grade go directly north, straight up from the bridge, but engineers want to take the eastern route through the old homestead.

"If that's the best route to go, why I guess they'll have to," John concedes. "We definitely need a new grade."



Price Hardware and China Shop Bridal Registry

Shown: Norilake's KELTSRAFT

Price Hardware and China Shop Bridal Registry

October

- 10 Denise Armstrong
- 10 Kelly Willis
- 10 Debbie Cicic
- 10 Victor Watkins
- 24 Susan Cunningham
- Wade Mason

November

- 9 Shelley Iverson
- 14 Tracy Harris
- 14 Melody Capps
- 14 Kevin Newbry
- 14 Cyndi Aguirre
- 14 David Cooper
- 14 Janine Knight
- 14 Scott Brown
- 20 Penny Durfee
- 20 Evan Bankhead
- 21 Jodi Hilderbrand
- 21 Richard Olsen
- 27 Kimberly Hardy
- Gary Taylor

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Researcher discovers germination key

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — By overcoming a major barrier to the cloning of wheat, a Utah State University plant geneticist may have produced information that will aid in the production of crops in a future space station.

In a research project supported by NASA and the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, John G. Carman successfully cloned, dried and germinated wheat embryos through a process similar to producing artificial seeds.

Carman said Friday that tissue cultures are widely used in genetic engineering of plants and also to clone plants that are difficult or expensive to propagate by conventional methods.

Until Carman's experiment, only a small percentage of such test-tube embryos germinated, and many that did produced abnormal plants. Carman said drying the embryos for storage seemed to further reduce germination rates.

The researcher removed embryos from 12-day-old seeds and cultured them in environments that caused cells to respond as if they were ferti-

lized eggs. Carman said the "embryologically competent" tissues were then put in environments similar to those in which seeds normally develop.

Hundreds of the cloned embryos germinated after having been dried and stored for three weeks and most appeared to develop normally, Carman said.

"One of several major changes was to control the availability of oxygen to the developing plant embryo," he said. "We believe that high levels of oxygen promote out-of-con-

trol respiration, which causes undesirable changes in growth." After 28 days in this system more than 2,400 wheat embryos were produced per gram of tissue, compared with about 230 with conventional tissue culture techniques. Unlike conventional techniques, germination rates increased after the embryos had been dried.

"We were excited because about 50 percent of our dried wheat embryos germinated while germination rates with conventional techniques seldom exceed 10 percent,"

Carman said. The scientist believes current procedures and equipment will become obsolete and that physiologically and morphologically normal embryos will be produced by carefully nurturing cells in equipment that electronically monitors and maintains environments similar to those in living plants.

Carman said NASA wants to find ways to produce better hybrids of cereal crops and forages and learn the best methods for producing wheat and other crops in space.

Ogden man charged with auto-homicide of jogger

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden man has been charged with automobile homicide following an incident last month in which two joggers were run down by a motorist who left the scene of the accident.

Bret A. Trease, 29, was arraigned Friday before 3rd Circuit Judge W. Brent West, who set a preliminary hearing for Nov. 16 and ordered Trease released from the Weber County Jail on his own recognizance.

In addition to the automobile homicide charge, a third-degree felony, Trease is charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident and driving under the influence of alcohol resulting in an accident, both class A misdemeanors.

Marcella Montgomery Adams, 17, was killed Sept. 22 when she was struck from behind by a car while jogging late that evening on a street one block from her home in North Ogden.

Study: Dump chemicals in Utah desert

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP) — A citizens group that has studied how to dispose of an outdated chemical weapon says shipping it to a remote section of Utah would be safer than destroying it at the Newport Army Ammunition Plant.

A five-county group of concerned citizens is expected to recommend to the Army that 4 million pounds of outdated VX nerve agent stored at the plant be shipped to a less-populated area in Utah for incineration.

"We think the Army should use a site that is really unpopulated, like the Great Salt Flats, for their disposal operation," said Owen Greenwell, a member of the group. "New packaging methods make the transportation of VX safer. It is not a gas, but a thick substance that easily can be contained and cleaned up if it spills," Greenwell said Friday.

VX, produced at the ammonium plant southwest of Newport until 1968, is an odorless, tasteless, colorless liquid with the consistency of corn syrup. It is considered the most-lethal of the Army's chemical agents stored around the country.

The Army has proposed destroying the nerve agent at the base, but a report from the group, expected to be mailed next week, counters that idea.

"We are recommending transportation of the VX (nerve agent) for incineration in an area that is even less populated than the Army's facilities in Tooele, Utah," Greenwell said.

The Army operates a chemical agent munitions disposal plant at the Tooele Army Depot, which has a prototype of the incinerator recommended for Newport.

The group of concerned citizens includes residents of Vermillion, Park, Big, Eau Claire and Tippecanoe counties. Its report is the result of a \$97,000 contract awarded earlier this year to study possible risks associated with incineration of VX.

Questions have been raised about the proposed Newport incinerator since lethal nerve agent escaped Jan. 28.

An Army panel investigated the leak and concluded failure of multiple plant systems and human error were to blame. Greenwell said the findings verified the worries of his group.

In preparing their report, the citizens also discovered that about 137,000 gallons of VX and VX-contaminated materials were injected into a deep underground well drilled at Newport about 1967.

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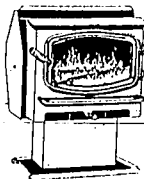
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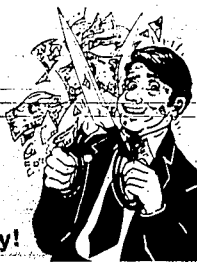
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School lunch menus

BLAINE

Monday: Pork and pepperoni pizza, corn, raisin/nut cup, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, roll and peanut butter, orange wedge and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, chocolate chip cookie, apple and milk.
Thursday: Wiener with wrap, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler with topping, and milk.
Friday: Fish patty, roll with butter, macaroni and cheese, green beans, molasses cookie, pears and milk.

BURL

Monday: Bagel and beef sandwich, green beans, grapes and fruit bars.
Tuesday: Breaded fish portions, crisp cut potatoes, carrot coins, fruit bread and fruit choices.
Wednesday: Double cheeseburger, french fries, apple, and chocolate chip cookie.
Thursday: Chili, bread, vegetable sticks, nuts and sarsaparilla.
Friday: Taco hoagie, lettuce cups, potato wedges, cherry turnovers and chocolate milk.

BURLEY

Monday: Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll, and milk.
Tuesday: Parent/teacher conference.
Wednesday: Double cheeseburger, ketchup fries, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, buttered green beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Friday: Taco hoagie, potato wedges, cherry crisp and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, Lunch, Pizza, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast, pancakes, lunch, fish nuggets, french fries, green salad and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Stew, bread, vegetable sticks, dessert and sarsaparilla.
Friday: Taco hoagie, potato wedge, cherry crisp and milk.

DIETRICH

Monday: Slippery joes, green beans, peaches, lemon pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Sour dough pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage, pineapple chunks and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over bread, beans, fruit, cake and milk.
Thursday: Chicken paprikosh soup, buttered carrots, mixed fruit, raisins and nuts, and milk.
Friday: Chili, scones-and-honey butter, crackers, fruit and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Stew, bread, vegetable sticks, dessert and sarsaparilla.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, whipped potatoes and cheese, green beans, cake, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers on bun, french fries, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, hush buns, bread and butter, cheese sticks, peaches and milk.
Friday: Taco hoagie, potato wedges, cherry crisp and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Beef nuggets, corn or broccoli, pineapple, whole wheat rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, green beans, choice of fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.

Pool mishap kills 1

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — A swimming pool accident has left an 8-year-old girl dead and another youngster hospitalized, authorities say.
 Sevier County authorities said the two children apparently bumped heads while swimming in a community pool here Friday.
 Kelly Larkin died a short time later, but authorities said it has not been determined whether drowning was the cause.

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WEDNESDAY

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Thursday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit, applesauce, nut cup and milk.
Friday: Burger on bun, tater sticks, apple, and chocolate milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Stew, bread, vegetable sticks, dessert, salad bar and sarsaparilla.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, potato rounds, buttered corn, pineapple, kolaches and milk.
Wednesday: Double cheeseburger, french fries, apple, cookie, milk and potato bar.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered beans, hot rolls and butter, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Taco hoagie, potato wedges, cherry crisp, milk and smorgasbord.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, banana butter cake and milk.
Tuesday: Potato soup, cheese sticks, apple half, grnola bar and milk.
Wednesday: Coney Island spud, buttered peas, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Round-ups, carrot sticks, peach, cowboy coffee cake and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and butter, celery stick with peanut butter, orange half and chocolate milk.

JEROME

Monday: Double burger, french fries, apple, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Congo chicken, broccoli, rice, bread, orange wedge and milk.
Wednesday: Fish, parleyed potatoes, carrots, raisin bread, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Gyros, green beans, grapes, fruit bar and milk.
Friday: Bean soup, hash browns, carrot and celery sticks, corn bread with honey butter, and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, rolls and butter, pineapple slice and milk.
Tuesday: Goulash, chesse stick, green beans, coleslaw, peach half, rolls and butter, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Tostado casserole, corn, celery stick, sliced pears, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Taco hoagie, potato wedges, cherry crisp and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Breaded fish wedges, parleyed potatoes, raisin bread, fruit cup and carrot coins.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Idaho spud with choice of toppings, fresh vegetables and dips, whole wheat roll and cherry turnover.
Thursday: Congo chicken, rice,

broccoli bites, bread-and-orange wedges

Friday: Gyros, green beans, grapes, fruit bar and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, carrot sticks, peanut cups, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili with crackers, celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Roast and gravy, buttered potatoes, green beans, fruit, peanut butter, cups and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, french fries, salad, fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Munchkins with barbecued beef, broccoli spears, mixed fruit salad, cherry cupcakes, bread and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, green pepper and turnip sticks, blueberry chessecake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, peanut butter celery, applesauce, sugar cookies, bread and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, buttered winter squash, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas, cottage cheese, strawberry shortcake, and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, Johnny Applesed Sauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Congo chicken with peanut sauce, green beans, banana bread, orange wedges, and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, potato plank, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Gyros (beef strips in pita), vegetable salad, grapes, fruit bar and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet, natural cut potatoes, fruit bread, fruit cup and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Breaded fish portions, parleyed potatoes, carrots, raisin bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger deluxe, french fries, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Gyros, green beans, grapes, fruit bar and milk.
Friday: Taco hoagie, cup of soup, vegetables and dip, chocolate pudding and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Spaghetti with sauce, buttered corn, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, oven potatoes, jello squares, pretzels and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat rolls and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, vegetable sticks, rolls with peanut butter and honey, and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs-on-buns, scalloped potatoes, green salad, pudding and milk.

State slaps Spokane nursing home with stiff fines for poor conditions

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane nursing home has been hit with what is believed to be the stiffest fine ever levied against such a facility by the Department of Social and Health Services.

The state Department of Social and Health Services this week announced \$6,750 in fines against Rockwood Manor Infirmary of Spokane, alleging it failed to correct conditions noted in a May inspection report.

The fines were for having too many patients, not having switches to operate the nurse calling systems at three beds, not testing patients for tuberculosis, and having toxic chemicals in unlocked areas, the DSHS said.

In addition, the inspection report said the home failed to notify doctors quickly of accidents and changes in patients' conditions, and did not follow doctors' orders when administering drugs.

In one instance, a resident was given a tranquilizer disguised as another medication, the agency reported.

Officials at Rockwood Manor Infirmary, owned by Spokane Meth-

odist Homes Inc., referred comment to Daniel M. Chapman, administrator of the home. He was not able to be reached by telephone for comment late Friday.

The home can appeal the penalty, which is \$1,450 more than the total amount of fines collected by DSHS during all of last year.

DSHS spokeswoman Irene Hopman said the larger fine is a result of a new state law that took effect in August, raising the maximum fine from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

The law also allows DSHS to fine without giving a home a chance to correct substandard conditions.

Before the fines against Rockwood Manor Infirmary were imposed, one of the largest fines levied against an Eastern Washington nursing home was \$2,900, against Lilac City Convalescent Center of Spokane. That fine has since been reduced to \$1,700, following a review by DSHS.

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Man sentenced for drug dealing

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa man pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a 15-year fixed prison term for drug trafficking Friday, officials said.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan sentenced Sergio Ayala, 37, the first Idahoan ever to be charged with operating a continuing criminal enterprise.

The U.S. Attorney's Office agreed not to charge Ayala's wife Bertha, in exchange for his plea. Prosecutors also agreed not to seek more than the mandatory minimum 10-year sentence.

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 Lynne Stephenson ... to wed ... Joe Golicoeha; Nov. 28

The current registries for the wedding for tomorrow are:

Gunmen kill military officer, Filipino journalist

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen on Saturday killed a military officer and a journalist, the second Filipino newsmen to be slain in six days. Police said the officer's killing belonged to a communist assassination team.

The killings occurred in separate incidents. Police officers said a man shot two Enriquez III, 38, a reporter for the Manila tabloid newspaper People's Journal, as he waited for a ride in Cebu City, 350 miles southeast of Manila.

Enriquez had been critical of the communist rebels. Witnesses said the assailant and a companion fled after taking Enriquez's bag, containing a camera and a pistol which the reporter bought

after receiving telephoned death threats. Last Monday, four gunmen killed Ramon Noblejas, 42, a radio commentator in Tacloban City, 360 miles southeast of Manila.

In Bacolod City, 300 miles southeast of Manila, three men — identified by police as members of a communist assassination squad — shot and killed army Lt. Rodel Calusin as he walked with two classmates on the campus of West Negros College, police said.

Calusin, who was enrolled in a master's course at the college, was dead on arrival at a hospital. His two civilian companions were wounded, police said. In another development, foes of President Corason Aquino pursued

moves to unify the opposition. Associates of opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile denied in Manila that they were plotting with military mutineers to overthrow Mrs. Aquino. They said they were trying to unify the splintered opposition in preparation for local elections in January.

Renato Cayetano, a close associate of Enrile, said continuing talks between camps of Enrile and Vice President Salvador Laurel were aimed at unifying the Nationalist Party to which both belonged.

Francisco Tatad, official spokesman of Enrile's Grand Alliance for Democracy, accused the government of using claims of an impending

new coup attempt to justify imposition of martial law.

"We are disturbed by these reports because they have been repeated over and over again," he said. "We fear that the stage is being set for acts of repression against the opposition and critics of the government."

Asked about news reports that Enrile and Laurel had formed a "shadow government" to take over in case Mrs. Aquino is toppled or forced to resign, Tatad replied, "We are in the process of consolidating our ranks."

He declined to elaborate.

3 die in wine accident

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — Two men and a woman died after falling into a huge tank of fermenting grape juice, the ANSA news agency reported Saturday.

Apparently made dizzy by fumes given off by the fermenting wine must, Giovanni Anastasi, 59, fell into the 265-gallon tank on Friday, ANSA said. His partner, Antonio Surdi, 73, tried to rescue him and fell in

himself. Surdi's daughter, Nunzia, 34, also tumbled in. The woman was pulled out of the vat alive, but died on the way to a local hospital.

The three were pouring the must from a small container to the larger one as part of the winemaking process when the accident occurred in the village of Torregrotte, just outside Messina on Sicily's northeast corner, ANSA said.

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City Attorney	736-2268
Economic Development	736-2240
City Engineer	736-2273
Engineering Department	736-2254
Finance	736-2245
Building Inspection	736-2238
City Manager	736-2271
Parks & Recreation	736-2265
Planning/Zoning	736-2267
Public Works	736-2270
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Write immediately to the Governor, as well as the Idaho congressional delegation. It is important that you make clear to these officials your opposition to additional Wilderness. Your comments will be more meaningful if you specify the areas and activities jeopardized by this latest Wilderness proposal.

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World

Poland's premier unveils radical economic plans

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner unveiled a radical economic reform program Saturday that stresses lifting barriers to initiative, slashing bureaucratic power and letting market forces influence prices and wages.

The program amounts to a rejection of many of the economic mechanisms built up over the 42-year history of the Polish communist state, and is in line with the restructuring taking place in the Soviet Union under Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Messner said the reforms also should persuade Western lenders to quickly restore trade credits to Poland. Credits dried up after the 1981 martial law crackdown on the Solidarity independent trade union movement.

In an unprecedented move, the Parliament called for a nationwide referendum Nov. 29 to let the public itself determine the "degree and rate" of the reform.

Addressing the Sejm, or parliament, as Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski looked on, Messner said the reform package will spur socialist enterprise on the principle that "everything which is not prohibited is permitted."

He complained of a lack of vitality in Poland's

economy, saying, "In extreme cases, the people pretend to be working and the enterprise pretends to pay them."

He said one goal of the reform is to activate the immense latent capacity of the Polish people.

The Sejm called a session for Oct. 23-24, when it is expected to ratify the package. Messner said the reforms would be implemented in 1988-90.

The reform would make it much easier for individuals or enterprises to start new businesses or engage in foreign trade. It would reduce the number of government ministries, give plant managers greater decision-making powers and end centralized control of many enterprises.

Tax and subsidy policies would change so the efficient enterprises would no longer wind up supporting inefficient ones, Messner said. And "maximizing profit will pay off," in terms of higher wages for managers and workers of prospering enterprises.

The plan contains echoes of Western capitalism, including a stock market for trading shares among enterprises and a bond market that would be open to individuals.

2 executed in Iran power struggle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two associates of Mehdi Hashemi, an extremist linked to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's designated successor, were shot by a firing squad, Tehran Radio reported Saturday.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Reza Moradi and Fathollah Mohammadi were shot at dawn Wednesday in Tehran's Evin prison.

It did not say why the announcement was delayed. Hashemi's execution, six weeks after he was convicted by a religious court, was disclosed the same day.

Hashemi, 46, was executed at Evin Sept. 25 for plotting against Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalist regime. His death was seen as a significant boost for Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Rafsanjani is a political rival of Ayatollah Husain Ali Montazeri, 44, Khomeini's designated successor and Hashemi's former mentor.

The executions are considered part of a power struggle between so-called moderates led by Rafsanjani and radical clerics allied with Montazeri.

Hashemi, a low-ranking cleric who once headed the Department for the Support of Islamic Liberty Movements, was the brother of Montazeri's son-in-law. His department was in charge of exporting Islamic revolution.

Saturday's broadcast did not identify the two men executed beyond saying they were "collaborators of Mehdi Hashemi."

It said they were sentenced to death for murdering a man named Abhangholi Heshmat and his two sons, Saeed and Hamayoun. The radio gave no details.

More than 40 people, including three members of Iran's parliament, were arrested with Hashemi in October 1986.

Several Hashemi aides had been slated for trial on charges of

treason, subversive activities, murder and other crimes. But until the radio announced Wednesday's executions, there had been no word on any other Hashemi associates being sentenced by the now-closed-door religious courts.

Unraveling the tangle of shifting alliances in Tehran is often difficult because of the secrecy of revolutionary politics.

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French arrest Basque terrorists

MADRID — The recent discovery of a master file of the Basque terrorist group ETA in a French farmhouse has led to an unprecedented wave of high-level arrests and dealt a crippling blow to the separatist organization, Spanish officials said.

A roundup of Spanish Basque militants in southwestern France over the past week marked a sharp increase in French cooperation with Spain against the underground group — whose initials stand for Basque Homeland and Liberty in the Basque language — these officials said.

The French government, in what is seen here as an important reversal, apparently has decided to end the French Basque country's traditional role as a haven for radicals sought by Spanish police in connection with ETA bombings and assassinations.

This is regarded by Spanish officials as an indispensable condition for effective steps against the illegal military organization, which has been blamed for more than 600 deaths in two decades of violent struggle to win self-determination for Spanish Basques and, more recently, move beyond the broad autonomy already granted the region.

More than 50 Basque militants captured in France have been turned over to Spanish authorities in the past week and another 50 have been arrested here on the

basis of information supplied by French police, Spanish authorities said.

The most important of those arrested in France was Santiago Arrospe. Spanish authorities said he has been chief of operations for ETA terrorist strikes for the past 18 months. Jose Maria Rodriguez Colorado, director general of the Spanish National Police, said he was possibly ETA's top leader.

Officials in Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's government said they

will seek Arrospe's extradition to stand trial here on terrorism-related charges.

Arrospe's capture in southwest France on Sept. 30 set in motion the dragnet for other Basque extremists. French anti-terrorism police who picked him up along with several other suspects said they found a large cache of ETA documents in a house at the small village of Saint-Pee-sur-Nivelle where Arrospe was hiding.

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Top 20: Memphis stuns No. 15 'Bama, 13-10

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State defensive tackle Greg Ross returned a pass interception 24 yards to set up a 47-yard, fourth-quarter field goal by John Butler that gave the Tigers a stunning 13-10 victory over 15th-ranked Alabama Saturday.

Butler, who kicked a 37-yard field goal on the final play of the first half, made what proved to be the game-winning kick six plays after Ross had turned the Tide away from the Tiger goal line.

Alabama quarterback Vince Sutton was tackled by nose guard Tony Epps as he released the third-and-11 pass and Ross gathered in the football and ran 24 yards to the Memphis State 46.

The critical interception came on the play after a 6-yard scoring run by Alabama tailback Kerry Goode was wiped out by a holding penalty.

College football

Alabama led 7-3 at the half and had taken a 10-3 edge with 8:11 left in the third quarter on a 52-yard field goal by Philip Doyle.

Memphis State tied the score at 10-10 with 4:56 left in the third quarter on a 3-yard run by Gerald White.

Alabama had the ball twice after Butler's second field goal.

Sutton was sacked on fourth down at the Tide 44 with 1:30 remaining to kill one drive and Tiger defensive back Randall Cooper intercepted a desperation pass by Sutton at the Memphis State 15 on the final play of the game.

Oklahoma 44 Texas 9

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma's seven interceptions destroyed pass-minded Texas' offense on Saturday and the top-rated Sooners rolled behind quarterback Jamelle Holloway and Lydell Carr to a 44-9 rout of the Longhorns in their annual intercollegiate grudge game.

The Sooners, 5-0 and off to their best start since 1978, put the Longhorns away with three third-period touchdowns after interceptions.

With Oklahoma leading only 16-6, Ricky Dixon returned an intercepted pass 50 yards to set up a 44-yard touchdown pass to Carl Cabbings.

The Sooners struck again only 76 seconds later on Carr's 32-yard scoring run after a Troy Johnson interception.

Derrick Crudup's interception, a 21-yard run, by Holloway and Patrick Collins' 4-yard scoring run put the Longhorns away with a 21-point quarter.

Texas, 2-5, went into the game as a 30-point underdog, largest in the 82-year history of the college football series.

The surprised Sooners trailed for the first time this year when Wayne Clemens kicked a 52-yard field goal late in the first period for a 3-0 Texas lead.

The Sooners charged 78 yards with Carr scoring on a 7-yard run. Holloway's 32-yard pass to tight end Keith Jackson on third down and 12 set up the score for 70 yards in 15 carries to become the top career rusher among Oklahoma quarterbacks. He has 2,093 yards in surpassing Steve Davis' 2,059.

Michigan 11

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lorenzo White rushed for 185 yards and two touchdowns and Michigan State's defense had seven interceptions, four by safety John Miller, as the Spartans upset No. 12 Michigan 17-11 in the Big Ten football game Saturday.

The final pair of interceptions, by safeties Harlon Earnest and Todd Krumm, ended late Michigan drives and sent a seoul-out crowd of 77,424 into a frenzy.

Barnett's theft of an errant Demetrius Brown pass came on the Michigan State 10-yard line with 9:09 left in the game and aborted a Michigan drive that had covered 40 yards in 10 plays.

Michigan tailback Jamie Morris gained 23 of those yards on runs of 11, 2, 6, and 4 yards.

Krumm's interception came with only 26 seconds left, as the Wolverines mounted a desperation effort from their own 20, and gave Michigan State its first home victory over their intransigent rivals since 1969.

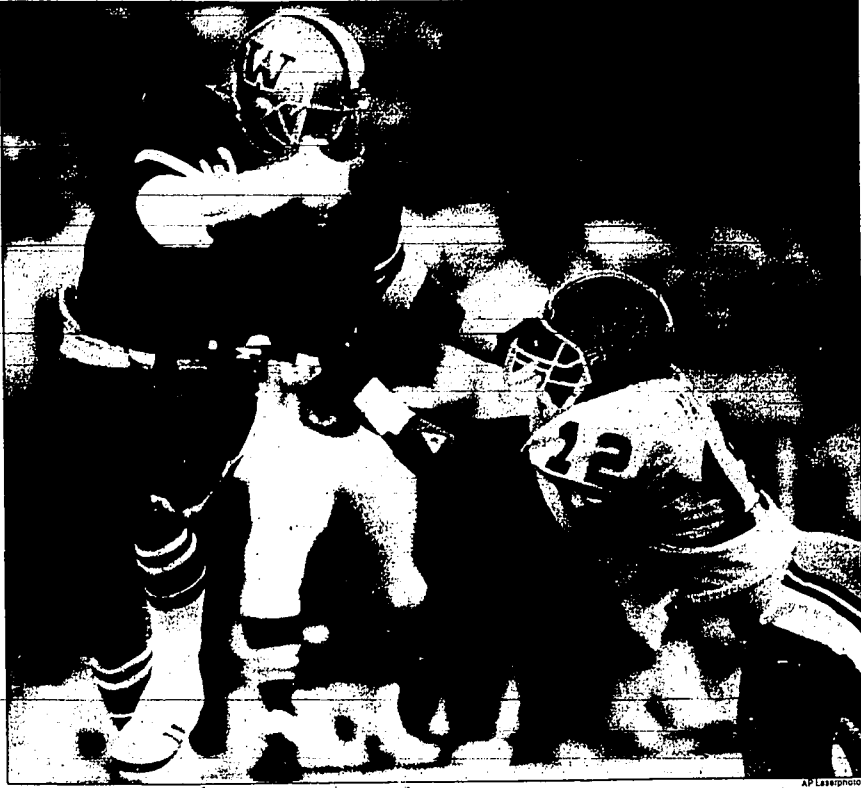
Louisiana State 26 Georgia 23

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Tom Hodson's 6-yard touchdown pass to Brian Kinchen with 3:36 remaining in the game lifted seventh-ranked Louisiana State over No. 16 Georgia 26-23 in Southeastern Conference football Saturday.

The Tigers had seen a 16-3 lead evaporate when Georgia struck for two touchdowns within a span of 2:47 to take a 23-19 lead on Rodney Hampton's 14-yard scoring run with 6:58 left in the game.

The Bulldogs got within range with 9:45 remaining when James Jackson hit Cussiss Osborn at the Georgia 40, with Osborn racing down the right sideline to complete the 74-yard scoring play.

LSU had problems throughout the game scoring touchdowns from close range, reaching the Georgia 5, 1 and 10-yard lines and settling for



Washington's Bo Yates (3) breaks a tackle by Arizona State's John Walker after intercepting a Walker pass.

field goals.

David Brown'dyke had four field goals for the Tigers covering 26, 20, 35 and 21 yards.

LSU's sixth touchdown came on a 36-yard pass from reserve Mickey Guidry to Tony Moss.

Georgia's earlier scoring included a 31-yard pass from Jackson to John Thomas and a 34-yard field goal by Steve Krumley.

Clemson 38 Virginia 21

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Terry Allen rushed for a career-high 183 yards and scored two touchdowns as No. 8 Clemson rallied to defeat Virginia 38-21 Saturday in Atlantic Coast Conference football.

The victory left Clemson 27-0 against the Cavaliers — the longest active winning streak by one Division I team against another.

The Tigers are 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the ACC, while the Cavaliers drop to 3-3 and 1-2 after seeing their three-game winning streak snapped.

Virginia was without its leading running back and its top two punters because of injuries, but the Cavaliers led by seven twice in the first half before the Tigers took a 24-14 halftime lead.

Virginia cut the lead to 24-17 with 9:41 remaining in the third period when Durwin Greigs' bulled over from 2 yards out. The 58-yard scoring drive was the first TD against Clemson in the third quarter.

Joe Henderson returned the ensuing kickoff 46 yards to the Tiger 46-yard line as Clemson countered the Cavalier surge. Rodney Williams keyed the drive with a 28-yard pass to James Coley and on third-and-

Penn St. 35 Rutgers 21

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Blair Thomas surpassed 100 yards rushing for the fourth straight week and scored three touchdowns as 14th-ranked Penn State beat Rutgers, 35-21, Saturday.

Thomas, the nation's eighth-leading rusher, gained 116 yards on 20 carries as Penn State improved its record to 5-1.

It was a homecoming for Rutgers Coach Dick Anderson, who graduated from Penn State in 1963.

Rutgers slipped to 3-2 despite Scott Erney's 32 of 55 passing for 348 yards and three touchdowns.

Florida 65 Fullerton St. 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Freshman Emmitt Smith surpassed 100 yards rushing for a school-record fifth consecutive game and scored two touchdowns as 18th-ranked Florida routed Fullerton State 65-0 Saturday.

Smith, who had 130 yards on 22 carries and started the day as the nation's third leading rusher, kicked his season totals to 336 yards and 10 touchdowns. He had only 16 yards in limited playing time in the opener at Miami before beginning the streak of 100-yard days in his second college game.

Smith's record-setting performance before a crowd of 72,336 overshadowed the passing of the Gators

Oklahoma St. 42 Colorado 17

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Thurman Thomas rushed for 110 yards and Mike Gundy threw for two touchdowns Saturday as 19th-ranked Oklahoma State beat Colorado, 42-17, in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools.

Thomas carried 23 times and scored once as he went over the 100-yard mark for the fifth straight game. Gundy completed 21 of 28 passes for 257 yards to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark this season.

The Cowboys improved to 5-0 for the first time since 1945, while Colorado fell to 3-2.

Nebraska 54 Kansas 2

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Third-string I-back Ken Clark scored two touchdowns as second-ranked Nebraska rolled over Kansas 54-2 Saturday in the Big Eight Conference football opener for both teams.

The Cornhuskers, 5-0, scored the first five times they had the ball against the out-matched Jayhawks. Fullback Micah Heibel ran in from the 3, I-back Tyreege Knox scored from the 1 and Chris Drennan kicked a 40-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Florida State 61 S. Mississippi 10

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Victor Floyd scored two touchdowns and sophomore Sammie Smith rushed for 142 yards to spark No. 6 Florida State post

Arkansas 31 Texas Tech 0

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Halfback James Rouse shredded the Texas Tech defense for 111 yards and a touchdown Saturday night as 20th-ranked Arkansas cruised to a 31-0 victory and a tie for the South-west Conference lead.

The Razorbacks, 4-1, stung Tech with a pair of touchdowns in an 84-second span of the second quarter, mounted a 21-0 halftime lead and rode out of Lubbock with a 2-0 SWC slate and a share of the lead with Baylor.

Miami 46 Maryland 16

MIAMI (AP) — Designed punt-blocker Bubba McDowell set up 17 first-half points for Miami and the third-ranked Hurricanes cruised to a 46-16 victory over Maryland in the rain-soaked Orange Bowl Saturday night.

The Hurricanes, 4-0, were outplayed in a sloppy first half, but they came out ahead 17-6 because McDowell on punt attempts.

Washington 27 Arizona St. 14

SEATTLE (AP) — Tony Covington scored on a 1-yard run and Brandy Brownlee kicked a 36-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday as Washington beat 13th-ranked Arizona State, 27-14, in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Washington dominated the fourth quarter after the defending Rose Bowl champion Sun Devils led 17-14 from a 17-0 halftime deficit, with a pair of touchdown passes from Daniel Ford to Chris Garrett to make it 17-14.

After the second Arizona State touchdown, the Huskies drove 73 yards in 11 plays for their third touchdown on Covington's run. They went 36 yards in 10 plays to position Brownlee for his second field goal of the game.

Auburn 48 Vanderbilt 15

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn quarterback Jeff Burger threw for a career-high 284 yards — including two touchdown passes — and Curtis Stewart scored twice on short runs Saturday as the fifth-ranked Tigers rolled to a 48-15 Southeastern Conference football victory over Vanderbilt.

Burger, the SEC's leading passer, did little to hurt his ranking before he left the game after the third quarter with Auburn leading 34-9.

Auburn improved its record to 4-0-1 and 1-0-1 in the SEC. Vanderbilt has now dropped four consecutive games, including two conference contests, after an opening day victory.

Columbia breaks NCAA record for defeats

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Columbia set the NCAA Division I football record for most consecutive losses at 35 Saturday as the sons of former controversial Lions coach Jim Garrett gathered for a measure of revenge and led Princeton to a 38-6 victory.

Northwestern had established the former mark of 34 straight defeats between Sept. 22, 1979 and Sept. 18, 1982, and Columbia equaled it last weekend with a 23-0 loss to Penn.

Columbia, 0-4 this season, has not won a game since defeating Yale 21-18 on Oct. 15, 1983, and it is winless in 38 games since then, compiling an 0-36-2 record.

Loss No. 35 in the losing streak was hardly in doubt after the first quarter as Princeton and Garrett scored the first three times they had the ball with the opening score coming just 21 seconds into the game on a 58-yard run by Judd Garrett, one of three TDs by the tailback.

The all-time NCAA losing streak in football is held by Macalester of St. Paul, Minn. The Division III school lost 50 straight games in a streak that ended at the beginning of the 1980 season.

The Division II mark of 39 straight losses was set by St. Paul of Virginia between 1948 and 1953.

During its losing streak, Columbia has been shut out in nine games, including four times in its last seven

Losing Streaks

when Chris Konaivalchuk scored on 14-yard run with 7:49 to play and the Lions made the 2-point conversion.

In their last eight road games, Columbia has scored just three touchdowns. The Lions even had one called back against the Tigers trailing 21-0 in the second quarter.

The ironic twist to the game was the presence of the Garretts on Princeton's offense. Jason Garrett was at quarterback, Judd Garrett at tailback and John Garrett at wide receiver.

Their father, Jim Garrett, resigned under pressure in 1985 after a stormy first year as head coach in which he fired his punter and called his team "drug-addicted losers" after a 49-17 loss to Harvard. The Lions had led 17-0 in the third quarter of that game.

The Garretts, who transferred from Columbia after their father resigned, got some revenge against the Lions early.

Judd Garrett's long TD run gave Princeton a 7-0 on its second play from scrimmage. On Princeton's fifth play, Jason Garrett hit his brother John on a 74-yard scoring pass with 10:48 left in the first quarter.

Princeton needed seven plays to score the next time it got the ball, with Judd Garrett sweeping left and on a fourth-and-goal with 5:59 to play.

Jerry Santillo added a 4-yard

TEAM	STREAK	YEARS
Columbia	34	1983-87
Northwestern	34	1979-82
Morgan State	29	1983-86
Kansas State	28	1945-48
Virginia	28	1958-60

SCORING BY QUARTERS:	I	II	III	IV
Columbia	5	7	6	5
Opponents	27	37	29	21

TOTALS	Columbia	Opponents
Yards	332	156

games. The Lions had not scored in the last 153 minutes and 57 seconds. But the streak was broken

touchdown run in the second quarter, Judd Garrett, who carried 19 times for 147 yards, scored on an 8-yard run and Rob Goodwin kicked a 41-yard field goal in the third quarter for Princeton.

Columbia has not won at Palmer Stadium since 1945. It is 0-17-1 in that span.

"This is always going to hurt me," linemaker Matt Sodi said. "Fifteen to 20 years from now, this is going to hurt me. This is a record. People are calling me a loser. That's not right."

Asked how difficult the losing has been for him in his two years as head football coach at Columbia, McElreavy said simply, "My parents did a nice job bringing me up. They told me life is not all roses."

Especially at Columbia, where McElreavy replaced Garrett, who was forced to resign after one season in 1985.

The Lions have not won since a 21-18 victory over Yale on Oct. 15, 1983. They have been shut out nine times since then and have been outscored, 969-339. They have scored only 14 points this year — fewer than the Columbia soccer team's goals. But most difficult of all, they have been taunted and teased on campus and in the national media.

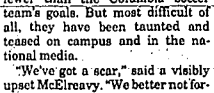
"We've got a scar," said a visibly upset McElreavy. "We better not forget how we got it."

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Tate decisions Olajide for IBF middleweight title

By ED SCHUYLER
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Frank Tate was a poor second in the wardrobe department to Michael "The Silk" Olajide. Once the fight began, Tate tipped the Silk to threads.

Score: knockouts in the 11th and 12th rounds. Tate won the previously vacant International Boxing Federation middleweight title indoors at Caesars Palace on Saturday with a one-sided 15-round decision.

Olajide, a flashy fighter and flashy dresser who entered the ring in a designer robe with a multi-colored dragon on the back, bears a strong facial resemblance to singer Michael Jackson.

"There was no way I was going to let a Michael Jackson looklike

Boxing

come in here and take a title," Tate said at the post-fight press conference.

"As you saw, he fought my fight," Tate said, and he did dictate the pace from the first round.

"He fought a beautiful fight," said the previously unbeaten Olajide. "This is an extremely disappointing day for me."

Tate, a 2-1 underdog, became the fourth member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic boxing team to win a pro championship.

With about a minute left in the 11th round, Tate landed a jab and followed with a crashing right to the side of the jaw that dropped

Olajide face down. Olajide pounded his glove in frustration, then struggled up at the count of five. It looked as if he might fall again as referee Richard Steele continued the mandatory eight-count. He stayed upright, however, and weathered a furious two-fisted storm in the final minute of the round.

In the opening moments of the 12th round, Olajide missed with a left hook and Tate came over with a right hand that landed above and to the right of Olajide's left eye. Olajide went down and took a nine-count on his knee.

But Tate was just too arm-weary to follow up and was content to box in the last three rounds.

Judge Jerry Roth scored it 147-136, Judge Chuck Giampa saw it 146-135 and Judge Bill Graham 148-134, all for Tate.

The AP favored Tate 147-136. The 23-year-old Tate, 160, a native of Detroit who now lives in Houston, now has a 21-0 record with 12 knockouts. Olajide, 167½, also 23, now is 23-1 with 16 knockouts. Olajide, who was born in England, raised in Vancouver and lives in New York, was ranked No. 1 by the IBF.

The IBF declared the title vacant when Sugar Ray Leonard upset Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a bout that was not sanctioned by the IBF.

Iran Barkley will fight Sumu Kalamabay for the vacant WBO middleweight title in Italy on Oct. 23 and Thomas Hearns will fight Juan Roldan for the vacant WBA title Oct. 29 at Las Vegas.

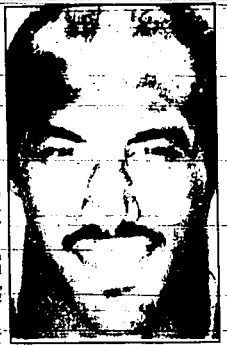
Tate, the 156-pound gold medalist at the Los Angeles Olympics, joins former teammates Evander Holyfield and Virgil Hill as current professional champions. Hill holds the IBF light heavyweight championship, while Holyfield holds the WBA and IBF cruiserweight title.

Mark Breland, another 1984 Olympian, recently lost the WBA welterweight title.

The fighters, both 23, have three common opponents, with the most telling bouts their respective decisions over Troy Darrell.

Olajide knocked Darrell down twice in the first round, but faded late to win a 10-round decision, while Tate captured a decision in 12 rounds.

"I felt like that was an easy fight for me," Tate said. "It was a great experience because he fought Michael first."



FRANK TATE
84 gold medalist

Tewell takes 1-stroke lead over Edwards, Blackmar in Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Doug Tewell shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over former Oklahoma neighbor Danny Edwards and Texan Phil Blackmar after the third round of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open.

Tewell's 66 gave him a three-round score of 12-under-par 201 on the 7,164-yard, par-71 course at the Perdido Bay Resort.

Edwards, the 1985 Pensacola Open champion, held a share of the lead until he bogeyed the par-4, 454-yard 18th hole after his tee shot went into a fairway bunker.

He chipped onto the green and then two-putted to finish with a 68 to tie Blackmar, who shot a 66, at 202.

Golf

Blackmar recorded two eagles, his second and third of the tournament, to increase his PGA Tour-leading total to 15.

Tewell had gone into the round tied for the lead with Trevor Dodds at 134. But Dodds, a 28-year-old South African native now playing out of St. Louis, matched par with 71 to fall into a tie for fourth with Tom Byrum, four strokes behind the leader.

Edwards, who said he still considers himself a permanent resident of Oklahoma although he now plays out of Scottsdale, Ariz., used to live

in the Oklahoma City suburb of Edmond where Tewell makes his home.

They are good friends, played a few holes together last week at Edmond's Oak Tree course and they planned to go out to dinner together Saturday night.

"It's going to be an interesting dinner," Tewell said with Edwards still on the course. "I'm going to buy a lot of champagne."

At that point he got word that Edwards had bogeyed the 18th hole.

"I'll probably have to buy tonight," cracked Tewell. He who was returning to the PGA Tour after a five-week layoff in efforts to rebound from poor play earlier this year.

Going into Sunday's play behind the first five golfers were Mike Hubert and Bruce Lietzke tied at 206, six strokes behind the leader. A stroke behind that pair were Kenny Knox, Mike Reid and Jeff Sluman and a stroke behind that three- some were Mark McCumber and John Mahaffey.

Defending champion Ernie Gonzalez was well back in the pack at 214.

Tewell said he was disappointed after missing four birdie putts of eight feet or less on the front nine, but he did manage two birdies and finished with five for the round including the 18th hole on a 10-foot, four-iron shot that gave in the lead. "I was just shellshocked," he said

after missing the earlier putts. He said he probably practiced too much on the practice green which was faster than the greens on the course.

Edwards said he was pleased with his play despite the 18th-hole bogey, the only one he shot during the round.

"I played real good, hit the ball good and made some putts," he said of his four-birdie performance. "I kept the ball in play, hit a lot of greens. I've probably putted better than I have in the past."

Blackmar got his eagles on the par-5, 508-yard 11th hole and the par-5, 560-yard 15th. "I've been working on my mental game the last couple of months,"

Blackmar said. "I took three weeks off in July, just did some fishing." He said he had been impatient earlier this year and gave up after getting behind, something he said he has promised to himself that he wouldn't do any more.

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Annacone surprises Lendl; McEnroe rolls over Connors

ATLANTA (AP) — Paul Annacone upset top-ranked Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-4 in a semifinal men's tennis match Saturday, giving Annacone, ranked 41st in the world, victories over the world's top two players in consecutive days.

In Sunday's final, Annacone will meet John McEnroe, who defeated Jimmy Connors 4-6, 6-4 in Saturday's other semifinal.

Annacone defeated No. 2 Stefan Edberg of Sweden Friday in the round-robin phase of the \$500,000 exhibition event.

"My biggest problem is that I haven't been able to beat the big guys consistently, but it's real nice to beat No. 1 and No. 2 in a row," said Annacone, who was invited to the event to replace the injured Joakim Nystrom of Sweden.

The native of Bridgewater, N. Y., won his only pro singles title in 1985 in Los Angeles.

Tennis

"I just couldn't hit any balls in," Lendl, a Czechoslovak citizen who lives in Greenwich, Conn., said. "He served very well and I didn't return well. I had shots, I just didn't make them. He was guessing well, he was crowding the net, and what it all comes down to is 6-3, 6-2."

After winning the first set on a single service break, Annacone dominated Lendl in the second set, breaking Lendl's serve twice to run off five games in a row.

McEnroe trailed Connors 4-2 in the second set of the other semifinal, but then won the final four games for the victory.

McEnroe is currently suspended from playing sanctioned tournaments — but can compete in exhibitions.

NBA talks at an impasse, but strike appears unlikely

NEW YORK (AP) — There appears to be no end to labor strife in sports.

Although the NBA's position on free agency might bring a shudder to NFL owners and NBA players currently have no plans to join their football brethren on the picket line, different attitudes don't add up to success for pro basketball's contract negotiators.

"The two sides are as stalemated as they were four months ago when they jointly agreed to a contract signing moratorium so they could concentrate on a new collective bargaining agreement."

"At our last meeting two weeks ago, we acknowledged that we understood each other's position," said Russ Granik, the NBA vice president and chief labor negotiator. "It's frustrating that there's respect for the other side, but that hasn't helped bring about an agreement."

While the NFL has been adamant

Pro basketball

that free-agency would destroy professional football, Granik is ready to cut back on the free-agent restrictions that already are much looser than the NFL's.

"We've made three proposals, all aimed at the player's specific gripes on free agency," Granik said. "We're willing to loosen up to make sure players are treated fairly."

But NBA Players Association general counsel Larry Fleisher, a free-enterprise advocate who believes any restriction on free movement is essentially an American, isn't buying the NBA proposals.

"Their proposals would be of some help, but it doesn't do away with the major problem, that not enough offers are made to free agents," Fleisher said.

CSI outlasts College of Idaho in non-conference net match

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team improved its season record to 16-14 Friday night by defeating the College of Idaho 15-9, 15-10, 14-16, 15-3 in a non-conference match.

Freshman Kelly Plester had 17 kills for the Eagles, while Julie Hubbard and Audra Urie contributed 10 apiece.

College volleyball

The Eagles will take on Northwest Nazarene College on the road in Nampa Tuesday night, then come home next Thursday to face Treasure Valley Community College in a northern division Region 18 match.

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MUST SELL Thousands behind area appraisals. Pay approx. \$600 & receive \$4000 loan. 1425 P. 1. Beautiful newer 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath family home with beautiful bedroom in full basement. Call today to take a look. \$71,900.

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Barriers to female entrepreneurs are falling, but some say 'slowly'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women-owned businesses in Twin Falls are no longer a novelty, but female merchants are still encountering some skepticism from their male colleagues.

In fact, several merchants say they experienced gender prejudice in securing new business financing. Women who had husbands to co-sign their start-up loans generally report no difficulty with lending agencies, but single women often found it nearly impossible to obtain funds.

Diane Snodgrass, who is currently expanding her The Cookery restaurant to larger quarters on Main Avenue North, says she sold her house in Twin Falls to "get operating capital" when she began her business five years ago.

"That was the only way I could get cash," the businesswoman says. Later, when she needed to borrow in order to buy additional equipment, she was "asked to have a male sign." Eventually Snodgrass signed a lease-purchase agreement with personal guarantees.

It is assumed that women with husbands usually have more collateral and thus are better loan risks, and several Twin Falls female merchants say they feel some local lending agencies still use different standards for entrepreneurs.

Janet Jackman, co-owner of Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall, says she didn't need financing but she and her husband had to co-sign a loan for her partner, Donna Arrington, who is single.

Jackman says she learned recently there is a women's bank in Denver that was established just because of this problem. Patricia Giesler, who has "been

on her own" for many years, says she found lenders tend to look at you "like they wonder if she really knows what she's doing."

When she and her unmarried daughter, Lisa, decided to open Country Gift Gardens seven months ago, they also faced the problem of no collateral, so Patricia mortgaged her house.

Today, the mother-daughter team feels "proud that we could put it together" and Patricia says with satisfaction that the "banker acted surprised when he learned we were operating."

Lenders tend to look at you 'like they wonder if she really knows what she's doing.'

— Patricia Giesler, Country Gift Gardens

While the numbers are growing, the proportion of female-owned local enterprises is still small.

Sue Ann Jones, coordinator for the Twin Falls Downtown Business and Improvement District, says there are 16 downtown businesses owned by females. The Magic Valley Mall has four, out of 42 stores, with a few each at the Lynnwood and Blue Lakes malls.

However, everyone interviewed agrees that not only is the number of women owning their own business — let alone managing — growing but prejudice is also slowly diminishing.

Betty Zick, a longtime Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce official, says more women are active in the chamber. Although no figures are kept, she has observed more

women starting their own businesses in the past few years.

Judi Baxter, who has operated a downtown bookstore for nine years, says she found it "interesting" that when she needed a loan at the time her husband was between jobs, the banker told her it would not really affect her chances.

Here is probably one of the longest established female-owned businesses downtown. When she began in partnership with Judy Scholtes, whom she has since bought out, Baxter says she "can't recall any other women owners" although there may have been some.

But despite being something of the "odd kid on the block," Baxter, a former teacher, recalls no problem working with male colleagues in the former Downtown Merchants Association and now the BID.

Once established, the next hurdle most beginning businesswomen face is getting men — primarily sales representatives — to take them seriously.

"They'd ask if I was in business for the money or just for fun," Baxter says.

But in dealing with Kitty Spencer and Janet Lohmann, co-owners of Accents in Twin Falls, sales representatives soon learned to take them seriously if they wanted their business.

"They'd try to give fraternal advice which we didn't need," Spencer says. "But they're learning how to deal with women on a business level and disregard the sexuality concept."

When she and her partner attend trade shows in Los Angeles, "two-thirds of the buyers are women, but three-fourths of the sales reps are men," she says.

The women had no problem getting credit when they opened their specialty shop three years ago be-



Judi Baxter has operated her downtown business, Judi's Bookstore, for nine years.

cause they say the manager of the bank was a woman, plus they both had husbands willing and able to co-sign.

Their partnership has proven very satisfactory for the two women who both have families and divide their time at the store.

"If you get along with each other, partnership works beautifully," Spencer says. "It's like a dual marital relationship."

There seems no pat answer as to what type of background leads to success.

Baxter says she had no previous business experience, while Snodgrass believes it is essential.

"I use the same administrative

skills I used as director of nurses and assistant administrator for patients services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center," says Snodgrass.

Kathy Harris went into the retail dress business 11 years ago this November with a small store in Jerome without any retailing background.

She had worked in a bank and says she learned "buying and selling by trial and error."

Her husband, a Jerome cattle buyer, often accompanies her on buying trips. Their children, 9 and 11 when she started the business, have always helped and now her

daughter keeps the books. Harris's enterprise has since expanded to Twin Falls, Jackpot and Ketchum.

While the businesswomen interviewed report different experiences in obtaining finances and working with male colleagues, they all agree that ownership means putting in long hours, particularly in single ownerships.

"Sometimes you live a semi-normal life," Harris says. "But when I lost a manager at Jackpot the hours became ridiculous."

Or, as Baxter puts it, "you spend more hours than you ever thought possible."

Refusing to play the old how-to-catch-a-man game 'New women' expect more

By The Associated Press

Today's "new women" use assertiveness skills to succeed at work, but they may be falling in relationships with men.

It is a problem of expectations, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, that makes it so hard for the smart, sophisticated women to connect with the right man.

"Women have expectations that are excessive, that can be naive and unrealistic given the reality of who men are," said psychologist Melvyn Kinder, co-author with Connell Cowan of "Women Men Love, Women Men Leave."

"The smarter and more sophisticated a woman is, the more difficulty she has creating and sustaining intimate relationships with men. Her demands are enormous."

Single women today expect more of themselves and of men, and they also are faced with the "marriage crunch."

Many women were unnerfed by the 1986 Harvard-Yale "ginseng report" — since debunked by a Census Bureau study — which said that a 30-year-old woman with a college degree, born in the mid-1950s and never married, has a 20 percent chance of wedlock. By 40, she is more likely to be killed by a terrorist.

Part of the problem, Kinder and Cowan said, was that men traditionally have never worked at

relationships, and now women were expecting to be met half-way. Judith Stacy, a sociology professor at the University of California at Davis, says women are just refusing to play the old how-to-catch-a-man game.

"There's definitely no question that women are much more demanding today," Stacy said. "They are absolutely more demanding than their mothers ever were, and those demands have made for trouble."

Stacy, who is currently studying how men and women interact in California's Silicon Valley, said many women today "are not accustomed to accommodating, and successful relationships require compromises they may not be willing to make."

"It's the same thing we've always said about men, particularly successful men: that they have been unused to accommodating. Things were a lot simpler when we had a preset accommodating party."

As Gloria Steinem said, we have become the many women's boy "who just wanted to marry."

"And some women are lonely because of it," Stacy said.

Herb Goldberg, UCLA psychology professor and author of the upcoming book, "The Inner Male," sees it this way:

"Women are attracted to men based on power symbols. The man's ability to function in the world is what makes him sexy. A man who is ugly can still be sexy if he's powerful or of high status."

Age 2 is time to put child to work around the home, says Dr. Spock

By The Associated Press

Dr. Benjamin Spock advises putting your children to work around the house — as early as age 2.

The famous pediatrician wrote in the current issue of Redbook that loving parents should expect a lot from their children in the way of responsible behavior — including helping with household chores.

He noted that in the United States today many people feel the only purpose in life is to get ahead, which satisfies some children but leaves others feeling spiritually starved and adrift.

"I think that this lack of a sense of purpose is the main reason that teen-age suicide has quadrupled in the past 20 years," Spock wrote.

Parents should realize that with very young children the least important aspect of doing a chore is whether it helps the parents. Usually it doesn't. But by age 2, children are eager to copy their parents' activities. They want to set the table because it is the grown-up thing to do.

That's the time to let them do it, and to compliment them on doing a good job," Spock wrote. "If they are

encouraged at this early stage, a pattern of helpfulness and cooperation is set. But if you wait until they are older and try to impose the same chore as a duty, it no longer seems like an exciting challenge, and you are more likely to meet resistance."

Gradually increase the children's responsibilities as they learn their tasks to keep their eagerness alive.

Even the most cooperative child sometimes forgets his chores. Remind him — but in the same polite tone you would use in asking a friend to help. Encourage him by stressing how much you need his help but also let him know he is expected to do his job.

"As you relay this to your child," Spock wrote, "it's important to stay as good-natured as you can. That's the hard part. It's easy and natural to slip into a scolding tone, especially if that's how you were treated as a child. But a scolding tone will only cancel out your child's desire to help."

Spock had some suggestions about chores and role models.

"Since a boy takes his cues from his father," Spock wrote, "I think

it's important for fathers to participate in such jobs as making the bed, vacuuming and mowing, or mowing if the boys in the family are expected to do these jobs. I happen to think they should be."

"A mother should alternate chores with the father so that at times it's up to her to wash the car, mow the lawn and rake leaves along with her daughter."

"A daughter will grow up feeling as capable as her brother if she carries out the same chores he does. A girl may feel that she's inferior to her brother if she is given the impression that there are certain jobs that her brother can do but she can't."

Boys who learn to perform all kinds of tasks will be less likely as husbands to balk at sharing household work with their wives. Spock does not believe it matters whether a child is given an allowance or instead is paid for doing work, as long as he or she feels a sense of obligation to share in family chores.

Once a child has an outside job, it may be time to re-evaluate his family obligations.

Cabin offers old-time hospitality ... free

By DESERAI RUCHFORTH
The Associated Press

SODA SPRINGS — Hospitality reminiscent of the area's first settlers is alive and well at the Lowell Thomas cabin in the hills above Soda Springs.

Located next to Lowell and Joyce Thomas' gold mining claim, the tiny, two-bedroom cabin is left unlocked year round. It is generously stocked with supplies. A notebook and pencil are left on the table so visitors can leave information about themselves.

But it is not just generosity that persuaded the Thomases to leave their cabin unlocked.

"People would break down the door to get in if we didn't," Thomas

said. "This way, most seem to respect the place."

Thomas recalled an incident where vandals broke-suitcase and stole frying pans and a clock from the cabin.

"Most folks are pretty respectful," though, he said. "We got a note from one fellow who was stranded for three days. He left that cabin spotless and I really thanked him. He said he might not have made it without our cabin."

Thomas, who retired from Monsanto, He and his wife fled the mining claim and so inherited the cabin in 1981. The cabin itself was built in 1936.

"I knew the fellow who had the claim before," Thomas said. "He got too old to work it, so we took it over

for him."

The Thomases opened summers at the cabin and winters in Happy Valley, Calif., where they have another mining claim.

"We have deer and moose around the cabin all the time," he said. "We often look up to see deer staring in the window."

Thomas says he is delighted to be able to share his cabin with passersby.

"Most people are really good folks," he said. "You get a few that are not so good, but the others make up for it. We don't mind at all keeping the cabin stocked with food, because we know how much most folks will appreciate it."

Perhaps the sign on the cabin door says it all.

"Come on in. If your need is greater than ours, take what you want. But, please don't steal anything. Close the door when you leave."

United Way raises \$14,200 in kickoff

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The United Way's Magic Valley campaign has raised \$14,200 to date, said Sandy Thomas, director, on Friday.

The first corporate gifts have come from IBM, the Upjohn Corporation, for Agrow, Research and Warehouse, the Union Pacific Railroad Foundation and Sears Roebuck and Company.

Employee campaigns along with other large commercial firms are now being conducted.

The Twin Falls small business campaign was the first to start with a one-day campaign, Thomas said. Volunteers collected more than \$5,000 with many supporters still to mail in their pledges.

The Jerome county one-day campaign will be held Tuesday. Volunteers will meet at 7:30 a.m. for training at Washington Federal Savings and Loan, Eden and Hazelton also plan a one-day campaign with volunteers meeting at 9 a.m. at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden.

Harris wins national award for establishing Hansen library

Frances Harris, longtime benefactor of the Hansen library, was presented the American Library Trustees Association's major benefactor award at the Idaho Library Association conference at Sun Valley recently.

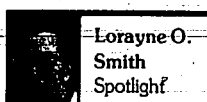
Dr. Charles Bolles, director of the Idaho State Library, presented the award on behalf of the national association, honoring the Hansen woman for establishing and maintaining the Hansen city library.

She and her late husband bought a modular home and erected it on property owned by the city. Part of the structure was used for a library and part was rented to support operation of the library.

Later, the couple moved into the apartment and gradually expanded the structure as the need for library space grew. When a library district was formed they donated the building and the city donated the land to the district.

But Harris continued to donate money monthly for operation of the library until district revenues could be established through a tax levy.

Twin Falls attorney Fred D.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Decker, Filer, is the new worshipful grand master of the Masonic Lodge in Idaho.

He led session at the annual grand lodge session held in Moscow, Decker, who lives on a farm northwest of Filer, is past master of the Filer Lodge No. 35.

He appointed Clinton Dougherty, Filer, as grand historian; Stanley Walters, Twin Falls, grand Tyler; George W. Warberg, Twin Falls, grand chaplain and Dr. V. V. Telford, Twin Falls, grand pursuivant.

Dick Machamer, Twin Falls, was reappointed for a third term as deputy grand master.

Decker, Filer, is the new worshipful grand master of the Masonic Lodge in Idaho.

Foundation. It is the highest honor conferred by the foundation, given for his "example of leadership and service that you have set for all Lions."

Boscard, a retired Twin Falls businessman, has worked many years in the club's eyesight program.

The citation says, "through your actions you have shown deep concern for the welfare of your fellow man."

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and auxiliary have been honored on the national level for a special program for abused children.

Jean Hollifield, president of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center auxiliary, was presented a state proclamation at the Idaho Hospital Association convention in Sun Valley.

The proclamation was in recognition of a national award given to St. Benedict's and the auxiliary at the American Hospital Association convention in July in Atlanta, Ga.

The AHA hospital award for

volunteer excellence was given to the Jerome facility for a special program for abused children, according to Edna Pierson, auxiliary member.

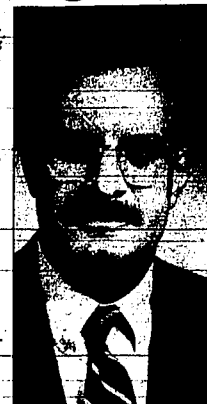
Six Magic Valley residents were among the 191 students graduated from the University of Idaho at the end of the summer session.

Receiving master's degrees in education were William A. Atkins, Burley; Sharon L. Meeks, Jerome; and Frederick G. Blackburn, Wendell.

Earning bachelor's degrees were Richard A. Saville, Twin Falls; John F. Borden and Katherine Lindsay Holmes, Hailey.

Jeanne Chambers, daughter of Clifford and Irene Montgomery, Filer, received a doctorate from Utah State University's Department of Biology-Ecology. Her dissertation was on "Disturbed Alpine Ecosystems: Seeding Establishment of Early and Late Seral Dominant Species."

Chambers, daughter of the late Charles A. Chambers, is a range scientist at the Forest Service's In-



FRED DECKER. State Masonic grand master

termountain Research Station at Ogden, Utah. She has done extensive research on alpine plant ecology.

She began her career with the Forest Service at the Jarbidge District ranger station at Pole Creek during summer vacations while earning her B.S. degree from Idaho State University at Pocatello. She got her master's degree from Utah State and also attended special classes at Oregon State and Arizona State.

Prior to her Forest Service career, she worked for two years for the Bureau of Land Management.

Kerry Luper, daughter of Mark and Jo Anne Luper, Buhl, pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., where she is a sophomore. She is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Spotlight, Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Success in self-publishing takes business, marketing skills

The Associated Press

HOPKINS, Minn. Can't interest a publisher in your new book? Self-publishing may be the answer, say members of the Minnesota Independent Publishers Association.

"I think most everybody has thought they'd like to write a book," says Nancy Radcliff Edwards, the association's president.

But what the unknown writer thinks is a great idea may not fire the imagination of an established publisher, she says, even though the book might have sales potential.

The Minnesota Publishers and Producers Directory estimates there are between 1,200 and 1,400 publishers in the state producing books, magazines and newspapers, but Edwards said there was no breakdown for book publishers.

Outside New York, however, California, Texas and Minnesota are among the top states for the number of books being produced, said Marilyn Bree, a former-president of the state association.

In Minnesota, there are self-pub-

lished books on subjects as varied as cooking, fishing, art, hunting, Minnesota data, humor, medicine, more mushrooms, self-help, travel, poetry, law, children's activities and photography.

Self-published books in Minnesota range in price from \$2.25 for a small, self-help paperback to \$1,500 for a limited edition artist's book. Some are of purely regional interest, while others are of national interest.

Called "vanity publishing" by detractors, success in self-publishing requires considerable business acumen. The self-publisher is responsible for making all decisions regarding publication, from selecting typeface and paper to choosing a printer, and then marketing and distributing the book.

Edwards, an artist and former elementary school teacher, got into the publishing business about three years ago when she began work on "With Love From My Kitchen," a blank recipe book intended for people who want to share their special recipes with friends and relatives.

She did sketches for each of the 264 pages of the recipe book, a ring-binder edition with tab sections to separate categories, and had 1,000 copies printed.

"We put the books together page by page from tables all over the house," she said of the meager beginnings of Paint Box Studios at her home in this Minneapolis suburb.

The book sold and she ordered a second printing of 5,000 copies, then a third of 10,000. She now orders two printings a year of 15,000 copies each and pays to have the books assembled.

"We just sold our 50,000th copy. My printing bills are over \$100,000 a year now. I never dreamed my book would sell this much," said Edwards, whose book is sold for \$16.95 in gift stores.

"You can do this on your own. You don't have to go through a big publisher... Of course, you have to do a lot more work," Edwards said.

After the book is written, there's the marketing. "I first thought if

you had something good, people would just track you down. Now you'd say,

The marketing is where many self-publishers fail, she said.

Large bookstore chains virtually always turn down independent publishers because the sales potential of the books is so uncertain with unknown writers, she said.

What self-publishers do, she said, is peddle their books individually to bookstores, which usually stipulate that they be allowed to return unsold copies.

Bree recalled marketing the first of his company's seven books in 1982.

"On our first book, the truck pulled up with our books and we thought, 'What do we do with it?' We put it in the middle of the living room so every day we had to stumble over that pile of books until we got rid of them. It took at least two or three months on that first press run," Bree said.

Once bookstores or, in Edwards' case, gift shops agree to carry the books, they have to be shipped.

"The most boring job in the busi-

ness is shipping, billing and collecting the money," Edwards said.

The process can be disheartening for some new publishers, she noted.

"People will have this 'great idea.' They'll put it together and publish it and sell a few copies. Then they have to make a decision. Do they want to continue? Is it worth the effort? Some of them are just glad to

get rid of that first printing and get the heck out of there," Edwards said.

She cautions that self-publishing is not a get-rich-quick business.

"It would take a number of years to get to the point of being able to support a family" in most cases. "But if you enjoy it, it would be worth it," Edwards said.

Parents of teens need perspective to encourage their independence

By The Associated Press

A tantalizing title: "The Secret of a Good Life With Your Teenager." What could deliver parents from the anguish of their children's adolescence? What could help them cope with the rudeness, the sullessness, the years of repudiation?

Perspective, says author Angela Barron McBride.

Makes sense. So why is it a secret?

Parents often lack information on normal adolescent development, McBride says. They misunderstand their tasks as parents of teenagers.

"I think we have done a good job talking about parenting in the early years," says McBride, who teaches at the Indiana University School of Nursing and at Purdue University. But "the emphasis on the importance of the first few years of life communicates indirectly the notion that somehow it's going to get easier as the child gets older."

"The 'secret' is that you don't act the same way as the parent of teenagers as you did earlier," McBride says. "The tendency is to think when you become the parents of a teenager, it involves doing less of what you were doing before, instead of something different."

Earlier you could tell you were a good parent by what you did for the child, taught the child. You protected the child. At this point, it's helping your child become independent.

Perspective will give you "a somewhat lighter touch" when your teenager antagonizes you. In difficult moments, perspective will allow you to recognize that "it doesn't mean you scolded up when the kid was 1 year old," she says.

To the extent that parents feel that something is wrong, they feel guilty," she writes in her book, published by Times Books (\$16.95).

Feeling guilty, they are more likely to react to experiences than to analyze them. They're reacting to what they do not understand, just at a time when their children want to control their own destinies. This leads to many an explosive situation.

With the dawn of adolescence, McBride says, children become capable of using irony, sarcasm and critical thinking. "When they get to that point and start using it, who do they use it on? The parents. If you look at it one way, you feel like you're being dumped on. If you look at it another way, you can think, 'This kid is really into high-level thinking.'"

Of course, at times a parent will just plain get angry. "When a teenager's comments really become offensive, she advises, let them

know, but not in a mean way.

Teenagers also are oppositional, moody, argumentative and seemingly indifferent. It's all part of establishing their own identities. But while they seem to scorn their parents, they really do need them.

They need "hundreds of hours of conversation to get clear" about important issues, to clarify where they

and their parents stand, she says.

These often unpleasant exchanges seem to go nowhere, she says. The pattern: The child asks a parent's opinion about something. The parent responds in detail. The child asks with seeming disbelief, "Why would anyone say that?" The parent complains, "Why ask if you didn't want to know what I thought?"



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Valley happenings

Bloodmobile sets 2 drawings

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls in two locations this week. It will be at the Presbyterian Church across from the courthouse from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. The quota is 120 units of blood each day and O negative and O positive blood types are especially needed, says Char Clements, co-chairman. On Wednesday, the bloodmobile will be stationed at the cafeteria in the administration building at the College of Southern Idaho from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Masons celebrate 100th year

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Masons will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the local lodge today from 2 to 6 p.m. at the hall. There will be a program and refreshments, says Charles Pendleton, master.

Ostomates to hear speaker

TWIN FALLS — Joe Rolley, sales representative, will speak at the United Ostomy Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic waiting room.

Legion meeting postponed

EDEN — The Eden American Legion auxiliary meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until Oct. 20. Boys and Girls Staters will report on their experiences and parents are invited to the pot-luck meeting.

'Spin-in' scheduled at mall

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Weavers Guild and Magic Valley Spinners will hold a "spin-in" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the fountain in the Blue Lakes Mall. The public is invited to bring spinning wheels and fiber to spin and share with friends. The event, to be repeated Oct. 24, is in observance of National Spinning and Weaving Week.

Church plans harvest dinner

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone United Methodist Church harvest dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Cost is \$3.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 years. Children under 3 will be admitted free.

AARP to hear administrator

TWIN FALLS — Pat Gooding, administrator of Twin Falls Care Center, will speak at the Magic Valley AARP chapter meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Building, 616 Eastland Drive.

Evening Aglow plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Golden Griddle Restaurant. Beverly Rhoades will speak. All women are welcome.

Band uniform benefit set

TWIN FALLS — A chili feed to raise money for band uniforms will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday outside the gates at the Twin Falls High School prior to the O'Leary-Stuart football game. Tickets are \$2 each or \$10 per family. They are available from band students, at the O'Leary office, outside the cafeterias at either school Wednesday and Thursday during the lunch hour and at the Idaho Bank and Trust.

Norman to speak at breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Fred Norman will speak at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce success breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Norman, who is executive director of the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts, is credited with spearheading the fund-raising drive that made the Boise arts center a reality. He will speak on the subject of "People and Systems Make Good Ends." The chamber will also present its 5th Annual Person of the Year Award at the event. For tickets call 733-3974.

Chili feed to help athletes

WENDELL — The Wendell athletic department and Booster club will hold an appreciation chili feed and fund-raiser from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Wendell Grade School cafeteria. There will be a cake auction during halftime at the game Friday night. Donations will be accepted and all funds will be used to help the athletic department. The next Booster club meeting will be 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at Cavazos Restaurant in Wendell.

German dinner to raise funds

BURLEY — An authentic German dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church, Burley. Proceeds will go to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council and KCIR Christian radio. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. Those under 3 will be admitted free.

Accident victim's aid asked

BUHL — A benefit rodeo for Benny Freeman, who was injured in a truck accident, will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 and 18 at the Buhl rodeo grounds. A dance also will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Armory with an auction during intermission. Anyone wishing to donate merchandise is asked to call Carol Kielege, 543-4088, of Kathy Hamilton, 543-4351. For more information call Juanita O'Malley in Shoshone.

Event fetes ex-residents

GLENN'S FERRY — Dwein and Sharon Hall, Glenn's Ferry, former Twin Falls residents, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 18 with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Leslie Drake, 1184 Blake St., Twin Falls. The couple was married in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1962. The event is being organized by their children, Leslie Drake, Twin Falls; LeAnna Pulham, Spokane, Wash., and Lee Hall, Jerome.

Grandparents face challenge in relating to family lifestyles

By The Associated Press

The first thing to look into when feeling upset about the way young parents are raising a grandchild is to determine whether the problem is real or imagined. It's easy enough to figure out the distinction by answering three simple questions: Is the child safe? Is the child healthy? Is the child happy?

According to Better Homes and Gardens' Grandparents magazine, if any one answer is no and the parents are not taking appropriate action, there is a problem. But if all answers are yes, the issue is simply one of generational differences in method and life style, and what makes the parents' "problem parents" is the belief that the grandparent's way is the only right way.

Older generations have to accept that new knowledge has brought new approaches that not everything done differently today is necessarily wrong. Prospective grandparents should attend childbirth-education classes along with the mother-to-be. If distance makes this impossible, seek out such sessions

in the immediate area.

Knowledge makes many problems go away, but not all. Marital differences are certainly among the most tenacious. Parents who seem headed for divorce rank high as problem parents, regardless of which one is at fault. Normal home life is disrupted. The children live in terror that they might lose the love of Mom or Dad or maybe both. At the same time, the parents vie for the kids' affections and try to undermine each other. It's a scenario of emotional disaster and, sometimes, neglect.

A grandparent's top priority is to provide the safe harbor of family continuity lacking in the home. See if the marriage can be saved. Often it can't, but it's worth a try. Don't take sides or play referees.

Rather, enlist the help of friends, clergy or a marriage counselor, and team up with the other set of grandparents. When serious concern on both sides of the family becomes evident, this sometimes helps the couple to reconcile. Frenzied living also makes for problem parents. What makes such

a situation a grandparent's business is that children need parents when they need them, not just during the "quality time" scheduled at a busy mom's or pop's convenience.

It is difficult to persuade parents to change their way of life once they've succumbed to the upward-mobility bug. Without appearing to be critical, ask if the extra income is really needed, because it might be. In that case, offer to pitch in financially. Try to enlist the other grandparents in helping the couple. A family conference, without stinging remarks, might help in this regard.

As the family's backup support system, fill the gaps left by the busy parents. Instead of having paid strangers take care of the kids, spend more time with them.

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P155/R17	35.97	P155/R17	36.97	P155/R17	36.97
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P155/R28	46.97	P155/R28	47.97	P155/R28	47.97
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Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Sweet and sour pork.
Tuesday — Beef pie.
Wednesday — Chicken fricassee.
Thursday — Chuck wagon ground beef steak.
Friday — Cook's choice.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.; board meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to William Footdown; exercise 11 a.m.; AARP meeting 10 a.m.; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; Ban-dandies 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; hearing clinic 9 a.m. to noon.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexican, tossed salad, lime jello with fruit cocktail.
Tuesday — Potluck at noon.
Wednesday — Spaghetti, cheese slices, green beans, cabbage, carrot and orange salad, french bread, cookie and ice cream with pineapple sauce.
Friday — Creamed chicken with biscuits, peas and carrots, cheese and pepper sauce, biscuits, butter, stewed prunes and apples.
Saturday — Grapefruit juice, sausage, scrambled eggs with cheese, hash browns, biscuits, gravy and purple plums.

Co-generation produced in 1880s

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — The simultaneous production of steam and electricity has been hailed as an innovative step in the conservation of fossil fuel — but "co-generation" is nothing new for a California lumber company, according to Energy User News.

The company began producing steam and electricity with unusable wood as far back as the 1880s, relying on an old "Dutch Oven" type boiler that burned some 800 tons of wood daily to produce 11 megawatts of power.

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*Limited tread wearout warranty. Details in store.

DURANGO
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Anniversaries

The Farnsworths

CAREY - Wilbur and Irene Farnsworth, Carey, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Carey LDS Church. A program is scheduled at 5 p.m.

Farnsworth and Irene Clark were married Oct. 20, 1937, in Twin Falls. Their marriage later was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

They have lived in Carey most of their married life and have been engaged in farming. He also was a miner and carpenter, retiring from Kraft Foods at Carey.

The event will be hosted by their children, Eugene Farnsworth, Halley Lynn Farnsworth, Moscow; Ina Stinson, Ridgefield, Wash., and her spouses. The couple has 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Irene and Wilbur Farnsworth

The Giers

FILER - Arnold and Edna Gier will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, in Twin Falls.

Gier and Edna Jagels were married Nov. 4, 1937, at the home of her parents in Buhl. They farmed for six years in Kimberly, then moved to a farm in the Filer area where they still reside.

The event will be given by their daughter and son-in-law, Karen and R. L. "Bud" Glimp, Boise.



Arnold and Edna Gier

Engagements

Aguirre-Cooper

FILER - Mrs. Betty Aguirre, Filer, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cyndi Jo Cooper, Reno, Nev.

Aguirre, the daughter of the late Frank Aguirre, was graduated from Filer High School in 1985 and attended College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a secretary at Seven-Up Bottling Co. in Twin Falls.

Cooper, whose father is the late Gary Cooper, was graduated from Buhl High School in 1984. He works at BBJ Farms, Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 14 at the Missionary Church in Filer.



David Cooper and Cyndi Aguirre

Meyers-Miranda

JEROME - Lenny and Beverly Meyers and Rose Eileen Meyers, all Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to Linda Miranda, son of Ed and Andrea Marrell, Salem, Wis., and Mrs. Frank Miranda, Chicago, Ill.

Meyers was graduated from Wendell High School in 1986 and is serving in the Army at Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miranda, who attended school in Salem, Wis., is also stationed at Ft. Carson.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 24 at the Church of God in Jerome.



Andre Miranda and Tammy Meyers

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Army Private Robert R. Hoover, son of Wayne and Ginger Hoover of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Airman William T. McLinn, son of Edward and Linda McLinn of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HAZELTON - Army Reserve Private Kevin H. Harrp, son of Martin and Cheryl Harrp of Hazelton, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

RUPERT - Cadet Scott J. Halverson, son of Robert and Myrna Halverson, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

BURLEY - Army National Guard Private Fred G. Whiting, son of Dick and Marilyn Whiting of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

RUPERT - Airman 1st Class Joseph W. Mann Jr., son of Audrey Mann of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

Shakespeare troupe to perform

TWIN FALLS - The Renaissance Academy is bringing the Oregon Ashland Shakespeare Theater group to Twin Falls for an artist in residence program.

The troupe will be in the Magic Valley schools Oct. 19-23. There will also be two evening performances, the first on Oct. 21, for students, and on Oct. 23 in a dinner theater at the Turf Club.

If you wish to have your group or class participate in this program please call Shauna Fuller at 733-3193.

• An elderly woman needs someone to replace a piece of plastic on her back porch window, also to rake leaves. If you can help, call Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 734-7683.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs furniture, kitchen utensils, bedding and linens. If you can donate, take the items to the Center at 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9681.

CSI classes range from conflict to pets

The Times-News.

TWIN FALLS - Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

• A three-session course on conflict management begins Tuesday sponsored by the CSI Continuing Education Department.
Instructor Steve Abela will teach managers and employees conflict management techniques for better working relationships. The course will focus on why conflict occurs in the work place and what can be done to eliminate and evaluate conflicting situations.

• The "Recordskeeping for the Small Business" short course of business by CSI has been rescheduled to begin Tuesday.

• The "Recordskeeping for the Small Business" short course of business by CSI has been rescheduled to begin Tuesday.

The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Oct. 22 in Room 204 of the Canyon Building. The fee is \$25 and students can preregister in the Taylor Building. For more information call 733-9654, ext. 364.

• A short course on "Successful Money Management" starts Thursday.

The first of the three sessions will deal with personal financial planning, the second is entitled "Building Wealth in Today's Economy," and the third session will deal with the effect of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on investments. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 103 and the fee is \$10. Students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

• "The Magic Valley Story," a short course on local history, begins Oct. 19.

Local historian and newspaper

columnist, Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, will cover the pre-historic period of south central Idaho, the fur traders and the adventures of those who traveled the Oregon Trail. This will be followed by the impact of the Gold Rush, early settlements of Magic Valley and railroad construction.

There are six sessions with the class meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 21 and 22, beginning at 6 p.m. in Room 143 of the Aspen Building.

The instructor will be Dr. Edlon Kienholz, from Colorado State University, who is a professor in the Department of Animal Science, where he developed and taught a pet nutrition class.

In conjunction with this, he wrote a textbook called "Pet Nutrition," which will be available the first evening of the class for \$18.50. He also authored a workbook for a correspondence course.

called "Basic Nutrition for Pets."

Purchase of the text is optional. The class will carry one credit hour, and pre-registration is required in the Taylor Building. Cost of the class is \$32.20. For more information or questions, call 733-9654, ext. 304 or 364.

• Thanks to the CSI - Ag Department, Abe Lincoln will make a guest appearance at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Aspen Room at CSI Oct. 22.

Actually Dr. Edlon Kienholz, of Colorado State University, who impersonates Abe Lincoln in speech and authentic costume, will speak out for agriculture in Abe's own homespun way calling on real life stories and facts about his life. There is no charge.

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Live-with invitation chills woman waiting for marriage proposal

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who wants me to live with him, yet will give me no definite confirmation of a wedding date? I have known him for three years and love him very much. He tells me that he loves me, but he hasn't asked me to marry him. I love him enough to live with him forever, yet I don't want to throw away years of my life waiting for him. He knows how I feel.

-K.G.M. IN TEMPE, ARIZ.
DEAR K.G.M.: This man knows you love him enough to live with him forever. He says he loves you, but he hasn't as yet found a good reason to marry you.

Time is precious and irreplaceable. Don't invest any more time in him than you are prepared to waste.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old man in love with a sweet, unspoiled 22-year-old girl who lives at home with her parents.

We've been going together for nearly a year and she's the first girl I have ever wanted to marry, but here's the problem:

When we started dating, she told her parents that I had beauty supplies. Abby, I don't sell anything - I'm a dresser! I am disgusted with myself for not having the nerve to insist that my girlfriend tell her parents the truth about what I do for a living.

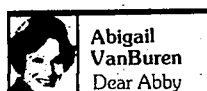
It's an honest way to earn a living and I'm not ashamed of it. She said her parents would never understand. What is there to understand? And what should I do?

-TIED OF LYING
DEAR TIED: Ask this "sweet, unspoiled" girl why she thinks her parents would object to her dating a dresser.

Then insist that she tell them the truth. Next, take a long, hard look at your girlfriend before you commit to anything as permanent as marriage. She appears to be both immature and deceitful.

DEAR ABBY: Why should a man send flowers to his wife on their anniversary and her birthday in care of the office where she works?

She's not a spring chicken, and they've been married for a long



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

time: Could he be trying to show-up the husbands of the other women who work there? (No other husbands send flowers to their wives at work.)

-NOSY IN BALTIMORE
DEAR NOSY: Perhaps he sends the flowers to the office-her-to enjoy where her day needs the most brightening. She clearly has a generous, thoughtful husband at home.

DEAR ABBY: This is for women who believe that every bachelor is eligible for marriage.

After the death of my husband, who had been a loving, caring, generous man, I married the "price" bachelor in town. What a disappointment! I soon learned what he had never married. He cared for no one but himself. He never learned how to give. He was a selfish, self-centered tightwad.

Abby, some confirmed bachelors should remain single. They know themselves better than others know them, and are probably most eligible for "bachelorhood."

THERE IN IOWA
DEAR BEEN THERE: The same can be said for some "independent" women.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an abby's booklet are included in Abby's mailing. "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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Somebody needs you

• The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any assistance will be appreciated. Mileage expense will be reimbursed to the volunteer. If you can help, call Ann at the Center, 734-5084.

• Girl Scout membership is rapidly expanding and volunteers are needed who are willing to work with girls in whatever capacity their time and resources allow. Also needed: weekly meeting facilities and how the provider is entitled to be a sponsor.

Sponsorship is a cooperative agreement the sponsor provides a service to the troop and the girls make a commitment to serve the sponsor in some way. For further information, call Colleen Lockwood, 886-2378, Linda Hower, 733-3191 or Debe Bingham, 733-3648.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Women In Business of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Womens Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section, will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$35

If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged.

Sample Space: Size: 3-3/8" width 2-1/2" height	NAME BUSINESS DATA CIVIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS AWARDS ETC.	Photos will be taken: Tues 10/13 & Wed 10/14 Deadline for all photos: 10/14 (SP.M.)
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logo

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The Times-News

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This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Gary at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683. Have it appear in this column.

Agri/Business

Dry fall threatening Gem winter wheat crop

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — After nursing their way through the worst drought in a decade to bring in a bumper harvest, Idaho farmers have run headlong into the driest fall in a century, a threat to the state's critical winter wheat crop.

"It's pretty grim all over the state," said Tim McGreevy, director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association. "It's just a cloud of dust out there."

Time has just about run out for planting winter wheat, the second largest cash crop for Idaho agriculture. Producers throughout the state have generally gone ahead and planted in their parched fields hoping weather forecasters are finally right in their predictions that rain will fall sometime this month.

The summer drought heightened wildfire danger, created problems for cattlemen, whose grazing land dried out, and prompted Fish and Game experts to predict

an impact on anadromous and freshwater fisheries for a number of years to come.

But the seven rainless weeks since late summer have officials worried that many of the 1988 winter wheat fields will have to be abandoned or replanted, both at high costs to farmers. And per-acre yields on those that are maintained could drop off drastically, costing already struggling producers even more.

"I'm not ready to predict it's going to be a disaster because it's still too early to tell," state Agriculture Director Dick Rush said. "But there's no question we need some rain now."

County agricultural agents around the state say only a relatively small percentage of growers still face a decision whether to plant now or hope for a wet winter and shift to a spring crop early next year.

"I don't think they've lost hope at all," Idaho County extension agent Jim Church said. "But there's concern out there in the county."

After a woefully inadequate snowpack

last winter, water supplies were at a severely low level last spring. Then a heat wave hit swept the state in April and early May, leaving farmers fearing they would face the same kind of bone-dry growing season they did in the devastating drought of 1977.

But the idling of hundreds of thousands of acres of farm land under federal surplus-reduction programs, coupled with conservative use of limited water supplies and some extremely timely rains in June and July, generated some of the best yields on record. So once a crop is in and a federally guaranteed price is set, rising yields just increase the cash going into farm pocketbooks after harvest.

This year's winter wheat crop came through the drought as the fourth largest on record and should pump more than \$100 million into the rural economy.

"It's just much better than I thought it would be," Rush said.

But what little water the skies held dried

up in August. Irrigating reservoirs were already drained close to the lowest levels ever, and the National Weather Service reported no measurable rain during September at its southern Idaho stations in Boise and Pocatello stations and barely more than a trace at its Lewiston station in the north.

It was the first ever bone-dry September in the Pocatello area and the first since 1870 in Boise on the other side of the state. Lewiston, where one-hundredth of an inch of rain last month barely made the recording meter, has had only one drier September — in 1976 when just a trace of moisture was recorded.

Forecasters predicted normal rainfall of between three-quarters of an inch and an inch for October, but fields continued drying out during the month's first week.

"It isn't the end of the world yet," said Bingham County extension agent Greg Van Doren. "But we could use an inch of rain

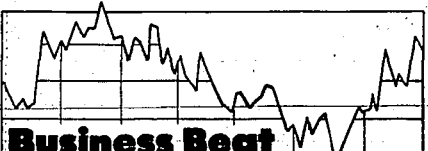
and probably two."

Winter wheat already in the ground has started to sprout, but reports from around the state indicate the dry weather has made seeds spotty and some of the young shoots already are starting to show stress.

"The worst case we could be looking at is maybe a 50 percent reduction in germination if we don't get some rain in a couple of weeks," McGreevy said. "If we get some moisture, we're still going to see likely a 15 to 20 percent reduction in germination."

Producers will have the option of abandoning winter wheat this season and planting a spring crop early next year, as many of them did after the 1977 drought. But the yields will be lower from spring wheat and the quality will be down in fields previously planted to winter wheat.

For the farmer who saw 1987 as possibly the first step back to some financial stability in agriculture, McGreevy said, "His profit margin will definitely be reduced if this dry weather persists."



Committee members sought

TWIN FALLS — Election time is nearing for county Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization committee members. Farmers are being asked to nominate candidates for County ASC Committee by Nov. 2. The mail ballot election will take place Nov. 27 to Dec. 7.

ASC Committees are responsible for managing federal farm programs on the local level. The term for each committee member is three years.

Nominating petition forms will be mailed to area farmers in early October. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in Twin Falls County, and must be received by the Nov. 2 deadline.

Anyone who is of legal voting age with an interest in a farm as owner, operator, tenant, or sharecropper and who is eligible to participate in any ASCS program can be a candidate and a voter. A list of all known eligible voters is available in the county ASC office. Spouses of those on the list are also eligible to vote.

Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters between Nov. 27 and Dec. 7. Voters may also pick up ballots from their county ASC's office. A person may cast a ballot in any county in which he or she is an eligible ASC voter, but cannot vote in more than one county.

Apply for wheat reduction

TWIN FALLS The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will begin accepting applications for the 1988 wheat acreage reduction program on Oct. 19. The acreage reduction requirement is 27.5 percent, the same as in 1987.

Wheat producers who meet program requirements and report crop acres will be eligible to receive price support loans and deficiency payments. Participants will be required to set aside in Acreage Conservation Reserve eligible cropland equal to 37.93 percent of their planted acres.

The 1988 Wheat Program offers price support loans at a national average price of \$2.17 per bushel and target price protection at a rate of \$4.29 per bushel.

As in 1987, farmers who plant at least 50 percent of their permitted acreage to wheat and devote the remaining permitted acreage to conserving uses will be eligible to receive deficiency payments on 92 percent of the permitted acreage.

Grazing of designated conservation use land will be permitted. Haying will not be permitted except under emergency conditions.

Trade winds

Fred T. Lewis attended the 98th annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU) in Orlando, Fla., as a delegate for the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters (SILU).

The meeting, which was held Sept. 13-17, was attended by more than 3,000 professionals in the life and health insurance industry. It featured workshops on life insurance topics; federal and state legislative issues; techniques for improving professionalism and sales skills and ways to further enhance service to the country's 155 million life insurance policy owners.

Steve Andrus and Kym Fernand recently returned from The Beauty World Spectacular in Pasadena, Calif., where they met with Jose Eber and where guest at his Beverly Hills Salon.



SHARON POLFUS
New department head

Kelly Rust and Patti Hyde just returned from Boise where they attended an in depth three day hair color seminar with Roy Fetters — Redkens Academy on Tour Hair Color Expert.

Sharon Polfus is the new department manager of the cosmetics department at the Bon. She transferred to Twin Falls from the Pocatello Bon. She has been with the Bon for 2 years and in cosmetics for 5 years. Along with her management duties, Polfus is also the Charles of the Ritz and Germaine-Montell Beauty Specialist.

Crystal Stewart is the Estee Lauder Beauty Specialist. She is new to the Bon but has been in cosmetics for 4 1/2 years.

Lisa Malone is the Ultimea II and Elizabeth Arden Beauty Specialist.

Malone is new to the Bon but has been in cosmetics for 2 years.

Diane Wright is the our fragrance bar specialist. Wright has been with the Bon for 10 years. She has worked in the cosmetic department for 6 years.

Christy Corney is one of our fragrance specialists and has recently moved back to Twin Falls from L.A. Corney is a licensed cosmetologist and has several years of experience in the cosmetics field.

Gene Huggins, new vehicle accessories for Latham Motors in Twin Falls, received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles. A resident of Twin Falls, Huggins has reached the Silver level of recognition in Dodge's unique Sales Professional Club.



Sign of the season

October's harvest moon rises over a field of ripe corn awaiting harvest on a farm near Montpelier, N.J. This past week. Early cold weather has slowed the harvest in that part

of the nation, and provided a warning that winter is not far away. Other sections of the nation had weather more favorable for a speedy harvest.

Utah grower predicts bumper crop, but foresees lower apple revenues

PERRY, Utah — Orchard owner Lois R. Thorne is gearing up for a bumper crop of apples this year, but she doesn't expect the prices she will get for her fruit to be as abundant as the harvest.

Despite hail damage from late summer storms and some insect problems, the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service predicts this year's apple harvest will hit 62 million pounds, nearly twice that of last year.

Nationally, apple growers expect a 25 percent jump in this year's production over last year, from 9,690 million pounds. Since supply and demand control most commodity prices, a big harvest almost certainly means lower apple prices.

For Thorne, 72, a bumper crop is testimony to her skill and

perseverance. She says she'll bolster her bank account by selling as many apples as she can to retail stores and roadside stands and as few as possible to wholesale commodity buyers.

Thorne is no stranger fluctuating fruit prices. Her tart cherries have brought prices as high as 50 cents a pound and as low as 5 cents.

"There is a great temptation to sell my land to developers for residential subdivisions and commercial businesses," she said. "Farming is at a low ebb right now in terms of profits, but I hope I won't see my home and the fruit trees around it torn up to make way for new homes, at least in my lifetime. I love having an orchard."

Thorne was a homemaker and mother of four boys and a girl when her husband, Leland, died of a tree-

heart attack in 1963 at age 60. "I hadn't prepared myself to do much of anything except be a wife and mother and here I was a widow," she said.

"My husband had a hay and grain farm on the homestead his grandfather had farmed in the 1800s," Thorne said. "A lot of people told me to sell out and put the money in the bank and play golf. I decided not to."

She attended Weber State College, graduated with a teaching certificate in 1967 and taught two years at nearby Willard Elementary School and 13 years at Perry Elementary School.

In the meantime, she decided to plant tart cherry trees and other fruit trees on her land, and when that venture proved successful she bought other land and planted more trees.

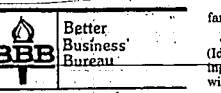
Questions asked about chain letters

Q: In your column appearing on Sept. 27, in our local newspaper, you commented on chain letters. I am writing to you with a few questions regarding chain letters that your column did not cover.

1. You quoted "18 USC 1302" which is United States Code — federal law, not specifically Idaho. Does it still apply?

2. The section from "18 USC 1302" you quoted speaks of lotteries rather than chain letters. How are the two related?

3. What is your definition of a chain letter?



4. According to "18 USC 1302" lotteries are, by definition, illegal. How then, can the several states (including Idaho?) operate lotteries?

5. What about the many sweepstakes that are constantly being conducted through the mails which re-

quire entry fees?

A: All federal laws cover all states and their inhabitants. Therefore, federal postal regulations apply to all of us.

2. Chain letters involve same characteristics of a lottery. These are price, consideration, and chance.

3. One way to define a chain letter money-making scheme is "the exploitation of many by a few." The same thing goes for the pyramid promotions that operate in this area with the lure of "thousands of dollars made easy." Wittingly or unwittingly, participants as well as organizers are helping to create a "set-up" which inevitably produces

far more losers than winners.

4. States that have lotteries (Idaho does not) can pass laws making only their state lotteries legal within those state boundaries.

6. Sweepstakes that request entry fees contain the three elements of a lottery: price, consideration, and chance. If you are not required to pay an entry fee, the sweepstakes would not be considered a lottery. Any promotion containing all three elements are considered lotteries and related materials are non-mailable.

Q: I received a call last night from a company telling me I had won a trip to London or six other places. All I would have to do is give my credit card number. The solicitor said if I wanted a trip I would have to

decide right then, but I had an uneasy feeling about it. What should I do if I receive a call of this type again?

A: If in doubt, you should say "no." Sometimes an offer appears legitimate, but you still have doubts. In that case, it is usually better to turn down the offer and hang up the phone. Remember, if something goes wrong, the likelihood of your receiving all your money back is very slim. Also, the BBB suggest never giving your credit card number over the phone to an unknown solicitor.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Soviets seeking subsidy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, falling short of its commitment to buy nine million tons a year of U.S. grain, is seeking an extension of U.S. export subsidies on wheat sales that expired last summer, a top U.S. agriculture official said on Thursday.

Thomas O. Kay, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, just back from a Moscow meeting with Soviet agricultural officials, said that new subsidies might be needed in the future to keep U.S. grain competitive with that from other suppliers.

He said that a possible extension of the current five-year grain-sales agreement with the Soviets, now in its final year, would be negotiated next spring.

But Kay told reporters that the Soviets were concerned that they could buy grain at lower prices from other nations, particularly from the 12-nation European Economic Community, and were searching for a renewal of the U.S. export subsidy package.

"They indicated that they would not be disappointed if one were offered in the future," Kay said.

The Reagan administration in mid-1986 offered subsidies to wheat exports to the Soviet Union by promising to give U.S. exporters in return surplus quantities of grain held by the government.

Under the program, the Soviet Union bought 4.1 million metric tons of wheat in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Higher export subsidies — criticized at the time by other grain-exporting nations like Australia as a violation of the administration's free-trade policies — have since ended.

The Soviets fell 700,000 tons short of their commitment to buy 9 million tons of U.S. grain each year in the just-ended fiscal year, Kay said.

The Soviets claimed that some of the shipments had been destroyed by insect infestation and that "we were somewhat non-competitive on soybeans," Kay said.

He said that the Soviets could have made up the difference by buying corn, but they argued that they "had ample supplies of corn and did not need to buy more."

Kelly Winkler, a spokeswoman for Yentzer, said he was pleased that there was now a European proposal on the bargaining table. The European plan was presented on Wednesday.

Bursage varieties spreading into new fields across Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Two weed cousins, relatively new to Idaho, are making spotty, but menacing, appearances in several southern Idaho locations, while an old-timer is spreading steadily southward and eastward.

Dr. Dan Kidder, University of Idaho extension weed specialist, said an infestation of skeletonleaf bursage thought to be found only in Bonneville and Bingham counties was uncovered during the past year in Jerome County. A cousin, woollyleaf bursage, was found for the first time in Idaho last year in Blaine County.

The long-time pest rush skeletonweed, formerly limited primarily to northern Idaho and the western border south to Boise, has now been found as far east as Jerome.

According to local farmers, the skeletonleaf bursage infestation in Jerome County is about 40 years old, but the small patch was not correctly identified when the landowners first discovered it. The weed has now spread throughout a 40-acre field.

"It would spread much faster if uncleaned tillage equipment were moved off the farm," said Kidder.

He estimated that skeletonleaf bursage infests at least 300 to 500 acres in Idaho. In Bingham and Bonneville counties, it is found on roadsides and is encroaching on field borders into highly productive irrigated farmland.

"Unfortunately, it's so widespread at this point that I don't believe statewide eradication is feasible," said Kidder. "For the most part, it's on land that is frequently rotated into potato crops, so the most effective herbicide cannot be used."

He said eliminating the weed from the Jerome County cropland will require four to five years of repeated herbicide applications, and thorough control of escapes for an additional five years.

Continuous cultivation every three weeks for two or three years would also help eliminate the pest, Kidder said, but that would prevent the farmer from growing a crop and cost a considerable sum for fuel.

The weed also infests the Jerome County farm's yard and garden, where it will be extremely difficult to eliminate with known cultural practices or currently labeled herbicides.

UI extension agent Robert Ohlenschlaen and weed control superintendent Jim Miller are applying for cost-share assistance from the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Skeletonleaf bursage needs only a 1-inch piece of root to start a new plant. Its seed is contained inside burrs, which often spread by sticking to pant legs, shoes and vehicle tires. Fortunately, Kidder said, bursages do not produce a high volume of seeds, and many are sterile.

Skeletonleaf bursage's close relative, woollyleaf bursage, infests about 25 acres in a grain and an alfalfa field in Blaine County, where UI extension agent Rodney McCoy and weed superintendent John Cesar-rucias have been evaluating the effectiveness of the herbicides glyphosate and dicamba. Applied last fall, the herbicides were provided in part by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Kidder said control was "generally disappointing."

Experts think Americans may eat their way out of the wheat surplus

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some of the Agriculture Department's grain experts are starting to suggest what many considered unthinkable a decade ago: that Americans may one day eat their way out of the country's huge wheat surplus.

The department's Economic Research Service says a revision of monthly U.S. flour production figures for 1986 "reveals a bigger growth in domestic wheat food consumption than earlier estimated."

Domestic food use of wheat rose steadily at 1.5 percent a year during the 1970s, then blossomed in the 1980s to an average of 2.9 percent annually, he said.

Even more astounding is that domestic flour use (total flour production less exports) rose 5 percent

and 6 percent for 1985 and 1986," the agency said in a new wheat outlook report. It said—those increases amounted to per-person increases of five and seven pounds, respectively.

The report added: "While the accuracy of the data may be challenged, the relative change raises the possibility that the United States could eventually eat its way out of an enduringly burdensome wheat supply situation."

Domestic food use of wheat in the 1987-88 marketing year that began June 1 is projected at a record of 750 million bushels. That is more than 35 percent of this year's wheat production of 2.11 billion bushels.

In 1989-91, by comparison, domestic food use was 610 million bushels, less than 25 percent of that year's harvest of 2.38 billion bushels.

"Consumer preferences in bakery products and eating habits have

changed, reflecting increased purchases of variety bread products, pasta-products, sweet breads, ethnic foods, snack foods and fast-food patronage," the report said. "The breadth of these changes suggests that increased use has taken place among all wheat classes."

The report did not suggest that Americans will gobble up wheat surpluses quickly or that exports be abandoned.

But the figures show how the rising domestic use has helped. In 1987-88, for example, the June 1 beginning carryover of wheat was more than 1.81 billion bushels. A harvest of 2.11 billion bushels, along with some imports, makes a total supply for the year of around 3.95 billion bushels.

In all, during 1987-88, wheat use may run about 2.23 billion bushels.

Wheat aphids hit volunteer grain

BLACKFOOT (AP) — University of Idaho entomologists have reported that volunteer grain in Bingham and North-Bannock counties has contained significant infestations of the Russian wheat aphid.

"Volunteer grain could be an important interim food source for the aphid until the first crop emerges," said Dr. Susan Halbert. "We advise growers to get rid of it as quickly as possible."

Dr. Brad Brown, extension agronomist, said volunteer grain may also be an important food source for the bird-cherry oat aphid.

That aphid can transmit barley

yellow dwarf virus. The Russian wheat aphid has been found in Payette, Elmore, Twin-Falls, Power and Oneida counties.

"There is little point in letting either of these aphids secure any better foothold in our production area than is absolutely necessary," Brown said.

Growers with acreage enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program should select grasses that are not Russian wheat and aphid hosts.

The grasses that are good hosts to the aphids include Vaughn sidon-grass, Alkali emcote, Lovington blue grama, Buffalo grass and Pathfinder switchgrass.

Poor hosts are Cimmarron little bluestem, Bondsand lovegrass, Viva

galleta and slender wheatgrass.

Russian wheat aphids can live on a wide range of plants, including many cultivated and wild grasses. But the bugs appear to prefer wheat, barley and triticale. They will not grow on broadleaf plants like alfalfa, potatoes or sugarbeets.

The pest, whose scientific name is *Durumipis nosis*, can do considerable damage to wheat because its toxins cause wheat leaves to curl tightly around it, preventing pesticides, parasites and predators from easily reaching it.

Infested grain may look stunted, distorted or drought-stressed and usually has vivid white or purple streaking in the leaves.

The aphids are green and spindle-shaped.

World honey output rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — World honey production is climbing again this year, according to an Agriculture Department report. Production among major producing countries is projected at 668,900 metric tons, up from 660,900 last year and 635,200 in 1985, the report said.

Canadian production, forecast at 39,000 tons, is up 17 percent "due to improved weather and a return to a more normal yield per colony" of bees, the report said. But Mexican honey output is expected to drop sharply because of poor weather this year.

The Soviet Union, the world's largest honey producer, is expected to turn out 150,000 tons this year, down from 210,000 in 1986. The Soviet decline was attributed to an unusually severe winter and a late spring in the major honey production areas.

China's honey crop was forecast at 170,000 tons, up from 160,000 tons last year.

The U.S. honey yield was indicated at 102,000 tons, up from 90,900 tons in 1986.

Wood exports up

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report shows that exports of U.S. forest products gained in July for the seventh consecutive month.

Through July, the report said, the value of forest exports totaled \$2.1 billion, up 28 percent from the same period in 1986. Japan continued to be the leading buyer, accounting for \$880 million of the January-July total, a 32-percent increase from a year earlier.

Imports of wood products, however, outpaced exports, totaling \$3.1 billion in January-July, down fractionally from a year earlier. Canadian softwood lumber accounted for \$1.6 billion, down 10 percent from the same period in 1986.

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Farming

Processed items may boost exports

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One way to boost sagging U.S. farm exports would be to concentrate more on selling processed or partly processed items to foreign customers, says an Agriculture Department report.

These high-value products are much smaller in volume than the big-ticket items such as wheat, corn and soybeans. But, as the name suggests, they pack a wallop in export values.

Gene Mathis and Ruth Ellesen of department's Economic Research Service looked at what happened to exports during the early 1980s. Their findings were reported in the fall issue of the department's National Food Review magazine.

"The primary U.S. farm exports are still bulk commodities — such as corn, wheat and other grains — that sell at a relatively low price per ton," the report said. "U.S. shipments of these low-value goods dropped from \$32.3 billion worth in 1981 to \$20.5 billion in 1985."

During the same period, exports of high-value products dropped less sharply, from \$12.3 billion to \$9.7 billion.

The report said several kinds of high-value products hold "con-

siderable export potential" for American farmers.

"Semi-processed and processed pork and poultry make up one likely group," the report said. "Others include semi-processed oilseed products, highly processed beverages and cereal products, and fresh and processed fruits and vegetables. Hybrid seeds and tobacco have excellent export potential."

But the economists said there are limitations. Despite a sophisticated port-to-port system for shipping bulk farm products to other countries, they said the United States lacks a highly developed system to handle high-value products.

"In addition, the United States faces stiff competition from other high-value exporters who already ship well-known products," the report said. "Markets for items like Danish hams, French wine, Swiss chocolate and European cheeses are firmly established."

The report added: "Many of these countries also have very aggressive export marketing programs, which include export subsidies. The European Community's policies directly lower the prices of its commodities on world markets. Some importing countries also protect domestic production by subsidization and import restrictions."

Gem wheat stockpile reaches all-time high

BOISE (AP) — As market prices hovered near decade lows, stockpiles of wheat grew to an all-time high in Idaho last month, underscoring the continuing economic problems facing growers of one of the state's critical cash crops.

The Agriculture Department reported that wheat in storage around the state hit 114.1 million bushels on Sept. 1, the second straight September total in excess of 100 million bushels and the highest wheat storage total at the end of any quarter in state history.

Wheat stocks were 10.6 million bushels higher than the previous all-time record set last September, marking the seventh straight quarter that wheat has been piling up on and off the farm at a record pace.

The latest storage report came as farmers were ending harvest of their 1987 crop. Planted acreage was at its lowest level since the early 1970s as Idaho producers agreed to idle over 670,000 acres in response to government incentives aimed at curtailing price-depressing surpluses. But growers

were reaping near-record yields from their reduced acreage, pushing total output this year to nearly 77 million bushels. That will be among the 10 biggest harvests ever.

The land-tiling plan coupled with the declining value of the dollar in the international market has helped ease the surplus problem somewhat, and stocks nationwide last month were down 6 percent from a year earlier. But wheat production across the country this year was expected to exceed last year's harvest and run slightly ahead of anticipated demand.

The combination of circumstances pushed average market prices for wheat in Idaho at the end of August to \$2.20 a bushel, the commodity's lowest price since the mid-1970s.

On farm storage last month totaled a record 55 million bushels while stockpiles at mills, elevators, warehouses, terminals and processing plants exceeded 58 million bushels.

Utah beef market soaring

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah beef producers are experiencing the best market they've had in nearly a decade thanks to a long-awaited jump in prices and a drop in the cost of cattle feed, says Utah State University extension agent DeeVon Bailey.

He said this year has so far been "what could be considered a bull market year for the cattle industry." "We have seen the largest profits for cattle during 1987 that we've seen since at least 1979," Bailey said.

He noted that some Utah feedlot operators have earned as much as \$150 a head, and many cow-calf operators will show a profit this year for the first time since 1980.

and heifers averaged \$65 per hundredweight, up \$8.50 from a year earlier, the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service reports.

Prices for calves, at \$85 per hundredweight, were \$24 above the September 1986 average.

In Utah, the cattle industry comprises a large part of the agricultural economy. In 1986, for instance, nearly a third, or \$178 million, of the state's cash receipts in farming came from marketing cattle and calves, Bailey said.

Bailey said feed prices have been higher this fall than last, but with a large quantity of feed grain in storage and a bumper crop expected this year, feed prices are expected to remain relatively low.

Washington apple exports explode

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The United States may be taking a beating in trade wars over automobiles, electronics and cameras, but not when it comes to apples.

Washington state apple exports are up 310 percent so far this year, thanks to a huge increase in sales to the United Kingdom and continuing popularity of the state's top cash crop in Taiwan, the Washington Apple Commission said Wednesday.

In the first month of the present crop, a period ending Sept. 30, 734,115 boxes of Washington apples had been shipped overseas, the commission said.

That compared to 178,976 at this same time last year, the commission said.

"Price has something to do with it," said Yakima Growers-Shippers Association and the Charles St. John, a spokesman for the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association.

This year's record crop has pushed prices down about \$2 per box, to as low as \$8 per box, he said, because apples matured early, giving the state a jump in marketing, St. John said.

The export pace is not expected to continue throughout the year, he said, because apples from countries like Australia and New Zealand will come onto the market this winter to compete with Washington's crop.

The state's leading overseas markets are Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, the United Kingdom, Dubai and Saudi Arabia, the commission said.

The export numbers were compiled by the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association. They came on the heels of another announce-

ment this week that 7-Eleven, the nation's largest convenience store chain, had agreed to sell Washington apples. That could mean additional sales of 600,000 boxes per year, St. John said.

The state is facing a record 83.3 million boxes of apples this year, up from last year's record of 55 million. Washington is by far the nation's top apple producer.

In past years, about 20 percent of the state's apple production has been shipped overseas, making up the bulk of the nation's apple exports.

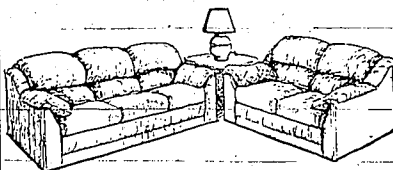
Taiwan, the state's largest apple customer since 1979, is the leader with almost 450,000 boxes purchased so far this year, the commission said.

Taiwan imported 1.9 million boxes of last year's crop.

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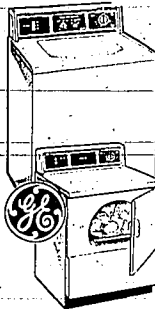


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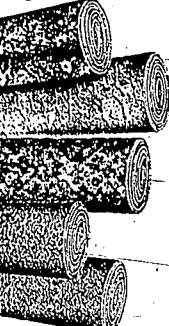
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