

# The Times-News

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Magle Valley Newspapers Inc. **1.00**

82nd year, No. 298 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 25, 1987

Taking classes to the people

## CSI seeks funds for education broadcasting

**By BART JANSEN**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — Higher education could rain down statewide — from the skies over Moscow onto small-town streets in Wendell — under proposals linking the College of Southern Idaho with public broadcasting.

“This will give us access to things we’ve only dreamed about previously,” said Jerry Beck, CSI’s director of continuing education and special programs.

Those things include four-year degree programs, grad-

uate studies, technology transfers from businesses and continuing education for professionals such as doctors and lawyers. All that could reach into Twin Falls — and perhaps into Burley, Hailey and Wendell — depending on CSI’s success at securing state and federal money.

The state Board of Education approved a half-million dollar request this week from the Idaho Educational Public-Broadcasting System to link its service from Boise to Twin Falls and Moscow to Coeur d’Alene during the next school year. Boise, Moscow and Pocatello already have IEPBS stations.

But the 1988 Legislature still holds the purse strings on that project and will decide whether to give IEPBS the extra \$528,858 for expansion beginning July 1988.

Future expansion under the state plan, starting July 1989 for another \$484,834, would link Moscow to Lewiston and Pocatello to Idaho Falls.

IEPBS General Manager Jerry Garber explained that beyond simply broadcasting public television to the hinterlands, the project would set up two-way, audio-visual communications at the various sites. This would enable a University of Idaho teacher in Moscow to respond

live — by television — to a student taking a course in Twin Falls.

Beck favorably compared that to recent teleconferences piped into CSI which, while live on a wide-screen television, required observers to phone in questions or comments, delaying the interaction with people across the country.

“The difference is that you’re on live and can push a button to talk instead of having to wait for a phone line,” Beck said.

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Rumors fly of federal lawsuit

## AFL-CIO readmits embattled union

**Los Angeles Times**

**MIAMI, Fla.** — In a historic move that could have a major impact on the American labor movement, the AFL-CIO Executive Council Saturday voted unanimously to take the Teamsters union back into the labor federation, 30 years after expelling it on corruption charges.

The move comes amid reports that the Department of Justice is planning to file an unprecedented lawsuit to take over the 1.7-million member Teamsters on the grounds that the union is dominated by organized crime.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who lobbied in favor of the move, said he was pleased with the council’s action, which will take effect Nov. 1. Kirkland said he thought the reaffiliation would strengthen the entire labor movement.

“I believe in a unified trade union movement,” Kirkland said at a news conference at the Fontainebleau-Hilton Hotel here. “And I will do everything I can to bind up the scattered leaves of this movement.”

Jackie Presser, president of the Teamsters, issued a statement saying he was “elated” at the development. “We belong together and we will work together for all workers of America to ensure a continuing high standard of living and a better quality of life as we prepare for the 21st century.”

Charles Crapo, professor of labor economics at Notre Dame University, said that AFL-CIO unions could be aided in organizing, political action, financial resources

and strike support by the link with the Teamsters. He said the AFL-CIO might receive some negative publicity as result of the move. But noting the Teamsters’ pending legal problems and the large loss of members suffered by AFL-CIO unions in recent years, he said, “On both sides they need each other more than they have in the past.”

Kirkland and a host of union presidents, gathered here for the AFL-CIO’s biennial convention, said the addition of the Teamsters to the 12.7-million-member federation would strengthen the labor movement and put an end to years of organizing warfare between the Teamsters and affiliates of the AFL-CIO. They defended the move while acknowledging that the unsavory reputation the Teamsters have acquired over the past 35 years might cause problems for the federation.

Four of the last five presidents of the union have been indicted for federal charges and three of them were sentenced to federal prison terms.

Presser, the union’s current president, is scheduled to go on trial in federal court in Cleveland in February on payroll-padding charges.

Knowledgeable sources said that Owen Bieber, president of the United Auto Workers, and Gerald F. McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, expressed serious reservations about readmitting the Teamsters after learning of the plan Thursday. Neither man, however, voted against it.

“A number of people had serious concerns,” McEntee said after the council meeting. He said

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Marta Moyle says the farm’s unique mink merchandising works because they offer personalized service, lower prices

## Carving a niche in business of minks

**By ADELL HARVEY**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**HEYBURN** — It’s a long way from a mink farm in Heyburn, to a center-page spread in *Vogue*, but Lee and Marta Moyle made the journey and “loved every minute of it.”

Members of the Moyle family have been raising mink in Heyburn for 55 years, selling their skins through major auction houses. But it wasn’t until five years ago that they, like Ford, “had a better idea.”

“Prices were low, and the auction house commissions kept getting higher,” Marta says. “So we decided to try to sell our skins ourselves.”

In the elegant world of mink trading, farmers are farmers and dealers are dealers. “The industry had already put us in a neat little cubbyhole that said ‘mink farmer,’” she says. “We were reputable, well-known, but breaking out of tradition is tough. We looked at it — we know we couldn’t compete against long-established brokering families.”

“Instead of competing, we created our own game,” she says. “We decided if we pulled our mink out of the auction houses, the worse thing that could happen would be that nobody would buy our skins, that they would boycott us.” With a laugh, she explains her husband’s attitude. “What the heck?” he said. “We’ve always wanted to go to Australia anyway!”

The Moyles still haven’t made it to Australia; but their burgeoning business has taken them to Milan,

Barcelona, Hong Kong and numerous other exotic locales. “We found a niche in the market that nobody had filled,” she explains. “We developed a new way of dealing with skins, sort of a mail-order fur business.”

Normally, in the major fur capitals of the world, dealers walk in to large auction houses, hand pick their skins, pay for them and go home. The Moyles send a monthly price list and newsletter all over

the world, and send skin samples by mail to interested dealers.

“The newsletter is a real hook, with history of our mink. It gets people interested and keeps them informed. Along with it, we offer a 100 percent guarantee, so the customer isn’t out anything but a little time,” Marta says.

Frank Candelario, mink grader for Moyle, says, “They’ve taken a nonbusiness and turned it into an acceptable worldwide mink source.

It’s a very successful merchandising method.”

Candelario, who worked for one of the major auction houses before the Moyles enticed him to come to Heyburn, said he was very skeptical of their operation at first. “We always tried to get their mink because of its superior quality,” he says, “but we never could get it. Then, all of a sudden, here comes this new business right out of the blue from this little town in Idaho. How could they possibly compete with the traditional fur sources?”

“Both Lee and I wanted to do more than just hand over our raw mink to Frank for the auction house,” Marta says. “Now the man who used to take our mink is working for us.”

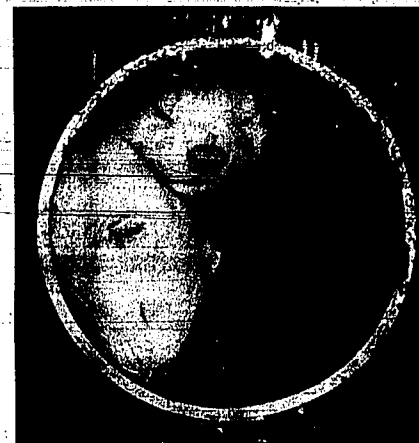
Marta says their merchandising works because they offer personalized service and lower prices. “We eliminate on the average of three middle men — and sometimes four,” she says.

Lee adds, “The fur industry is like the people who take 10 cents worth of wheat and turn it into a \$1 loaf of bread, with everybody getting a commission.”

The Moyles work only with furriers, people in the trade who fashion the coats. “Our philosophy is ‘If you don’t make a mink coat, don’t even talk to us,’” Marta says.

According to Marta, most dealers have to take middle-of-the-road or commercial quality skins, because the best skins are hand-picked by furriers who “cream off the best ones.” “We offer the customer the opportunity to buy super top quality for the price the dealer would have to pay for mid-

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A pair of pink minks rest in their cage at Moyle’s farm

## Missile accord still likely, Shultz says

**The Associated Press**

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — The United States will sign a treaty with the Soviet Union to ban intermediate-range nuclear weapons even without a superpower summit, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday.

“I think it would be good to have it at a summit, but if there isn’t a summit to do it in a timely fashion, we’ll look for some other way to do it,” Shultz told a news conference after briefing NATO foreign ministers on his talks Thursday and Friday with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday unexpectedly refused to set a date for a summit meeting with President Reagan at which the leaders had planned to sign a nuclear missile accord.

Shultz said the summit preparations had fallen apart over Gorbachev’s objections to Reagan’s Strategic Defense Initiative to build a space-based defense against missiles, commonly called “Star Wars.”

Reagan, who sees the SDI project as a key to ridding the world of nuclear weapons, said Saturday he would not agree to bargain it away. The Soviets say the project could lead to an arms race in space.

“No date was set for a summit

meeting,” Reagan said in his weekly radio address. “But we’re in no hurry — and we certainly will not be pushed into sacrificing essential interests just to have a meeting.”

America’s NATO allies expressed disappointment at the breakdown in summit planning, but they said a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms agreement appeared likely by year’s end.

Hans Van Den Broek, the Dutch foreign minister, told reporters he found it “hard to understand” why Gorbachev would balk at setting a summit date, since the Soviets had said last month that both sides were committed to holding the meeting before the end of the year.

Said the Belgian foreign minister, Leo Tindemans: “I have the impression that Shultz wants an agreement on the missiles as soon as possible, and I have no doubt that the Soviets are willing.”

Shultz said he didn’t think that the Soviet Union would insist on a “Star Wars” compromise before signing a nearly completed nuclear arms deal.

Shultz said he did not know what Moscow’s next move might be, but that he believed Gorbachev still wanted a summit and a treaty eliminating the superpowers’ intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

# Teamsters

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 The questions focused primarily on the issues of Teamsters' "trading" of workites represented by one of the AFL-CIO's 89 unions. "There are some concerns about trade," McEntee added, but said his concerns were alleviated during a lengthy discussion at Saturday's meeting.

# Classes

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 This would greatly shrink distances Magic Valley residents must commute for higher education.  
 "In a state like Idaho, it can be pretty difficult to get around," Garber said of the state with about the same population as Rhode Island but spanning 80 times more surface area. "We have this way to share these base resources of the same universities without regard to geography."  
 Garber said the state board created last May a statewide Telecommunications Council — both he and Beck are members — to coordinate these types of plans.  
 "It enables us to take good, quality education to the students instead of making them come to the institutions," said Gary Fay, state board trustee from Twin Falls.  
 But while the state plan would send educational signals to Twin Falls, Beck said CSI still has to be able to receive it.  
 "What we've got to figure out is how to jump up into the sky and pipe it down into the classroom," Beck said.  
 He said the state board previously turned down CSI's \$100,000

request to fill four classrooms with equipment to receive the signals. But Beck said that request was filed before IEPP's full presentation.  
 He said alternatives are being pursued, including trying to raise the \$25,000 for at least a Twin Falls classroom through the CSI Foundation.  
 To spread these educational programs even further into Magic Valley, CSI is applying for a federal grant to set up outposts of higher education in Burley, Hailey and Wendell.  
 "We've heard all about these teachers out there and this may bring it to the smaller communities," Beck said.  
 CSI plans to apply in January, Beck said, for federal Title III grant bringing \$437,740 to the college during three years ending in 1991. That money would be used to adapt current CSI outreach facilities in Burley, Hailey and Wendell to receive the same wide range of higher education as the proposed Twin Falls classroom.  
 CSI already set up those facilities using \$180,000 of a current Title III grant that runs out next

September, Beck noted. He added that CSI is prohibited from using its local tax dollars from Twin Falls and Jerome counties for these outreach programs.  
 "The thing is it doesn't cost the local taxpayers anything — they're getting a big bang for their bucks," Beck said.  
 Beck said about 550 people already enroll for about 850 classes in CSI outreach programs in those three cities. But he said it's difficult to estimate how many students would enroll in four-year programs or graduate studies, if offered.  
 "I don't know how many people in the Magic Valley who want a four-year degree who don't already commute 120 or 110 miles to either Boise State University or Idaho State University. To say nothing of a full day's drive from Twin Falls to the University of Idaho in Moscow."  
 Garber, Beck and Fay were each optimistic about the Legislature approving at least this first round of funding.  
 "The Legislature has maintained, at least in recent years, that we need to reach more of our students with higher education," Fay said. "The benefit really outweighs the costs."

# Minks

Continued from Page A1  
 line elsewhere," she says.  
 Candelario says that grading mink is an art, much like cutting diamonds. Perfect skins must be matched properly by length of hair, clarity, color and cut, in order to get the best quality product. Because the Moyles offer in-house grading, dealers have a number of price and quality options.  
 "If a customer wants a particular color, a coat bundle is personalized for her. If the customer has a specific amount of money to spend, the Moyles can also work with the dealer to ensure the customer is satisfied. "I think we've succeeded because of our individualized service," Marta says. "Our hands aren't tied by traditions, we have lived overseas and no expensive New York labor and building costs."  
 Customers also get personalized fashion counseling from Marta. "Sometimes a dealer has a customer who insists on black mink," she says. "But we send a dark brown skin and suggest that the dealer hold it up to the customer's face to show how much better it looks than the stark black." According to Marta, most women over 50 look harsh in black, while the softer brown tones enhance their coloring. She says she picks up fashion tips from friends around the world, then simply passes them along to others.  
 "We're almost an information center out here," she says. "For being way out in Idaho, we have incredible communication."  
 As if in testimony, the Telex comes on with messages from Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Korea and Japan. Most of them are orders, except from Japan. "We still haven't cracked the tough Japanese market," Marta says, "but they've been calling us for about a year and a half." She says she "feels it in the air" that we're going to break through that market soon.  
 The furrier who made the coats in the October Vogue four-page spread, Giuliana Tosi of Vicenza, Italy, already has customers in Japan, so the Moyles have begun joint advertising with him in Japanese magazines.  
 With fashion advertising in the world's leading magazines, the Moyles say some of the world's wealthiest women will soon be sporting labels that read "Heyburn, ID." They have begun a new signature label which will appear only on the quality mink. "The Italians are big on signature labels," Marta says. "When the furrier

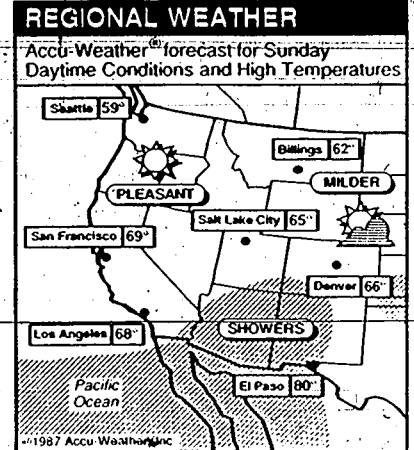
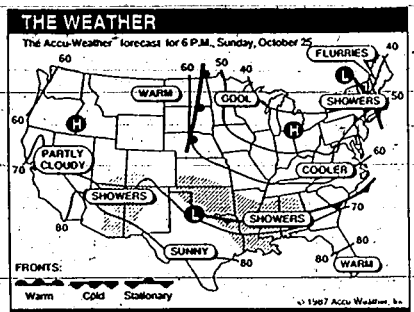
makes the coat, he puts his label in the back. Our signature label goes underneath the front lapel with our trademark, the color of the skin, and Heyburn, ID."  
 She explains that a signature label says "the farmer was proud of this skin, and you got the best when you got his signature on it." She says a sign of top quality is when a coat carries the two labels.  
 Like most mink farmers' wives, Marta started out after their marriage 17 years ago bedding mink and cleaning pens. Then she moved inside, where she did everything from running the vacuum cleaner to serving as secretary. "I never thought I'd ever get here," she says. "We always had big dreams, but not specific, like 'Someday I'll be in Vogue!'"  
 Now she travels to Europe at least once a year, takes in the International Fur Fair in New York, and "sweeps through the country" once a year visiting with customers and promoting Moyle Mink to furriers.  
 At the mink farm they currently

have 35,000 head of mink and employ 19 people, expanding to 90 employees in the winter. That employment figure will increase next year.  
 The Moyles broke ground for their own tannery Friday. It will be one of only four in the United States.  
 "We're going to give it a try," Marta says. "Now we have to send everything to New York for tanning, and they hold our business hostage for four months. Having our own tannery will help us gain better control of our business."

# Today's weather

## Rainfall may bring a cooling

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Chance of showers this evening becoming partly cloudy. Low in the middle. Light winds. Fair Monday. Highs 60 to 65. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Tonight: fair and cold. Light winds. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms tonight. Partial clearing Sunday with widely scattered showers. Snow level near 9,000 feet. Highs from the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 40s.  
 Nevada — A chance of showers tonight. Partial clearing and slightly warmer Sunday. Highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 30s.  
 Summary:  
 Moisture flowing up from a low off the California coast continued to bring showers to the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys and southeast highlands of Idaho.  
 The highest temperature reported in the state Saturday was 71 degrees at Grassville and Dixie, Elk City and Stanley shared the state low at 13 degrees.  
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair and mild. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Windy and cooler Thursday with a few mountain showers. Highs 55 to 65, cooling to 50s Thursday. Lows 25 to 35.  
 Elsewhere in the rain Saturday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the lowest was 10 degrees at Dickinson and Williston, N.D.



### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	63	52	01
Las Vegas	77	50	00
Los Angeles	73	63	00
Albuquerque	62	42	00
Atlanta	62	47	00
Boston	60	43	00
Chicago	49	39	01
Dallas	66	55	01
Denver	73	54	00
Des Moines	55	36	04
Detroit	54	30	04
Honolulu	84	71	00
Indianapolis	74	67	00
Portland, Ore	65	44	00
Portland, Me	54	32	00
San Francisco	64	46	00
Seattle	57	47	00
St. Louis	66	48	00
San Jose	62	40	00
Spokane	62	42	00
Tampa	66	43	00
Tucson	64	41	00
Wichita	66	43	00

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	56	44	00
Lawton	63	36	00
McAn	65	35	00
San Jose	62	40	00
San Francisco	64	46	00
Seattle	57	47	00
Spokane	62	42	00
Tampa	66	43	00
Tucson	64	41	00
Wichita	66	43	00

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Subscription Rates:  
 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week, daily, \$1.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. All subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$4.00 per month, \$35.00 for 3 months, \$101.00 for 6 months, \$182.00 per year; daily only, \$7.35 per month, \$22.05 for 3 months, \$41.10 for 6 months, \$88.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$48.60 for 6 months, \$88.20 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only, \$5.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information  
 The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (USPS 018-010). Office, circulation and copy newspaper pursuant to Section 3682 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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# Hi-Fi killer: death penalty groundless

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for Hi-Fi killer William Andrews have filed a petition in 3rd District Court asking that his death sentence be found unconstitutional because of errors made by the trial judge and Utah Supreme Court.

The petition, filed Friday by attorneys Joseph Keach and Timothy K. Ford, argues that Andrews' death sentence is a violation of the Utah and U.S. Constitutions because trial Judge John F. Wahlquist failed to properly instruct the jury and because the Supreme Court failed to recognize the lower court's mistake.

"The trial court failed to instruct the jury on the lesser included offense of second-degree murder" as defined by law, the petition said. The alleged mistake is the same one the Supreme Court said the 2nd District Court made

in a case in 1983 that was similar to the Hi-Fi killings, Ford said.

In that case, Joseph Rocco and David Hansen were convicted by a jury of first-degree murder for the slaying of David Stewart, 22, who was robbed and tied up in his home, which then was set ablaze.

The Supreme Court ruled last November that the 2nd District judge erred in not informing the jury that, because it was Rocco and not Hansen who started the fire, Hansen could have been found guilty of second-degree murder, Ford said.

Andrews, 33, of Jonesboro, La., and Pierre Dale Selby both were condemned for the murders of three people during a robbery at the Ogden stereo shop on April 22, 1974, although Andrews did not actually commit the murders,

the attorneys said.

Selby, who administered a caustic drain cleaner to the victims and then shot them, was executed by lethal injection on Aug. 28. Prosecutors have said Andrews could face execution within a few months.

"The evidence at (the Hi-Fi) trial supported a conclusion that (Andrews) did not intend to have the victims of this robbery killed," the petition said. "(Andrews) argued with (Selby) before the victims were injured and said on more than one occasion, 'I cannot do it, I'm scared,' and left the scene of the crime before any of the victims were killed."

The petition claims that Wahlquist failed to inform the jury that Andrews could be found guilty of second-degree murder, which does not carry the death penalty.

# KBOI to look for lost owners

BOISE (AP) — A Boise radio station will try to match up millions of dollars in unclaimed property with its rightful owners.

Starting Monday morning, the KBOI radio team of Lon Dunn and Paul J. Schneider will try to find the owners of \$5.6 million in unclaimed paychecks, forgotten safety deposit boxes and deserted stocks.

Homeless valuables are held by the State Tax Commission indefinitely — until someone claims

them, said Bill Byers, the administrator of unclaimed property. But he said people are unaware the commission is holding the property in many cases and the agency does not have the manpower to track them down.

Byers said KBOI will make five public service announcements a day, airing the names and the last addresses of people who have money waiting for them in the tax commission's pot.

# Task force executes citywide drug raid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police armed with arrest warrants for more than 60 people swarmed eight locations in Salt Lake City and South Salt Lake in what is being called the largest drug raid in the history of the Metro Narcotics Strike Force.

Uniformed and plainclothes officers were looking for 91 people and were prepared to serve 67 arrest warrants and eight search warrants, said Lt. Marty Vuyk, strike force commander.

Vuyk said the Friday night raid was the culmination of a six-month undercover investigation. The probe involved undercover officers make-

ing drug buys in various locations, but a single female officer made more than 160 buys involving 91 suspects.

The investigation focused on a place that has become a central location for juveniles to obtain a variety of drugs, including marijuana, LSD, cocaine, speed, heroin and other drugs, Vuyk said during an evening news conference at Alice's, a "punk rock" establishment that was among those served with a search warrant.

Vuyk said the owner of Alice's, Don Nelson, was arrested Friday night and taken to the Salt Lake County Jail.

"We want to close up that place. We're going to the city attorney's office Monday and we'll seek the revocation of the business license," he said.

In addition to Alice's, police raided two other businesses owned by Nelson, including a pawn shop next door to the cafe and the Isle of Vice photo studio on Exchange Place downtown.

Police also executed search warrants in four homes in Salt Lake City, including Nelson's residence and one home in South Salt Lake.

"This is perhaps the largest single drug bust (the task force) has pulled off in its existence," Vuyk

said. "There were 90 different people selling drugs to a single officer."

The policewoman began several weeks ago to hand out flyers inviting people to come to a party at Alice's Friday night.

The flyers promised a drawing for free beer and T-shirts. "That's why we had so many people here tonight," Vuyk said. "It's something a lot of narcotics divisions are using."

He said the task force decided to go ahead with the raid Friday because they were afraid some suspects would begin to catch on to the undercover operation and leave town.

# Stoddard: first woman to head college in Utah

OREM, Utah (AP) — The resignation under fire of Utah Valley Community College President J. Marvin Higbee leaves a woman in charge of a Utah college for the first time in the state's history.

Lucille T. Stoddard, UVCC vice president for academic affairs, was appointed acting president Friday after the State Board of Regents unanimously accepted Higbee's resignation.

Higbee resigned and agreed to repay between \$10,000 and \$11,000 of state money he used for personal expenses such as a car, a boat, a telephone and golf equipment, personal long-distance telephone calls, and family activities, said W. Eugene Hansen, chairman of the Board of Regents.

As far as education officials know, Stoddard is the state's first acting female college president, said higher education spokeswoman Vicki Varela. A woman never has received a permanent appointment to the post, she said.

Stoddard, however, was not cheering over her pioneering role. She was subdued after the announcement during the board's monthly meeting at College of Eastern Utah and praised Higbee as a dedicated president.

"I'm sorry it came to a resignation," she said. "He was a fine president. He contributed significantly not only to the college, but to the community."

Stoddard came to UVCC 17 years ago and moved quickly up the

ranks, becoming chairman of the business department and then associate dean and dean not long after the department was made a college. She served as dean of business and general studies before being named vice president of academic affairs.

She was one of three vice presidents under Higbee, but her position as academic vice president made her a logical choice to replace the president, Varela said.

Stoddard said her transition from vice president to acting president will be a smooth one. "I am not stepping into a position where there is dissension or hostility. Faculty and administrators work together well on our campus," she said.

The Board of Regents said a search committee will be appointed

soon to seek a permanent president for the college. Stoddard doesn't know yet if she will apply.

She taught briefly in the Tempe, Ariz., school district before returning to USU for a doctorate in education — supervision and curriculum.

# Nominations for park sites sought

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho is looking for special places that might qualify for state park status.

Armed with a \$15,000 grant from the Idaho Centennial Commission, the Department of Parks and Recreation is launching a six-month search for prospective park sites.

Nominations will be reviewed and ranked according to historic, cultural, natural and recreational significance, said department spokesman Rick Just. Another fac-

tor to be considered will be the prospect of acquiring and managing the site as a park.

Just said the study will be used by the department for long-range planning. "It's just possible that there could be a ground breaking for a centennial state park by 1990," he said. "We think the public would like to see that, but funding will be a big obstacle."

Just said the department is especially interested in identifying sites that tell the story of the industries that contributed to the development of Idaho, such as mining, logging

and farming.

An ideal location would have good access, feature a significant historic or cultural element, lend itself to campground development and have recreation potential.

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# Fire crews released from duty

AGNESS, Ore. (AP) — Firefighters are gaining the upper hand on the eight-week old Silver Fire, and hundreds are being sent home this weekend.

The fire near Grants Pass was reported 82 percent contained by this morning, according to U.S. Forest Service spokesman Jerry Mason, who said the 120 acres of new burn overnight was the smallest gain reported in a month.

Mason said 176 people were relocated from the fire lines on Friday, with 200 expected to be sent home this weekend. There are still 835 firefighters assigned to the 96,067-acre blaze.

The north edge of the fire was declared fully contained Friday night, said U.S. Forest service spokeswoman Dee Westerberg.

However, the southern part of the blaze was listed as 85 percent contained. Westerberg said adding that no predictions of full containment for the fire were available.

She said there was no rain to aid firefighters on the 56-day-old blaze in the Siskiyou National Forest in southern Oregon and that firefighters are expecting temperatures to rise and humidity to drop.

"Every day that forecast is delayed is in our favor because we're making progress," Westerberg said.

Efforts were concentrated Friday on building fire lines on the northwest perimeter of the blaze near Collier's Bar and on the south side near Fall Creek and Chetco River, she said.

Elsewhere, the Rock House Creek fire, located eight miles west of Dallas, was expected to be controlled by 7 p.m. tonight.

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304 2ND AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 25, 1987

**MATTHEW L. DEVINE**  
POLE LINE ROAD EAST RT. 6  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

October 20, 1987  
"Letter to the Editor"

I have tried to reach "Who's Who" in America at their address listed in their 1972-73 book. They are not there now so may have been taken over by some one.

I am therefore publishing the item below which was published in their 1972-73 book. According to their "Copyright," they do not allow publication, "except in a magazine or newspaper article referring to a specific listee."

As shown below I am a "specific listee" and it is being published in the Twin Falls Times News.

I intend to use it in all my published projects. I want to emphasize my organizational experience and that is what all my projects are based on.

You can give this to anyone so long as you give them any of my published material such as the enclosed "Letter to the Editor" titled "Solution offered to deficit."

**DEVINE, MATTHEW LANZA**, corp. exec.; b. Salt Lake City, Dec. 17, 1905; s. James and Annie B. (Lanza) D.; B.S., Northwestern U., 1928; LL.B., Georgetown U., 1937; m. Mary Ann Brailsford, Sept. 5, 1928; children—Michael Brailsford, Beatrice Ann (Mrs. David Deltett), Admitted to D.C. bar, 1937; Ill. bar, 1938; engr. Am. System of Reinforcing & Gravel Tank & Mfg. Co., Chgo., 1929-33; adminstr. engring. PWA, Washington, 1933-40; mem. mgmt. research group, excp. dept. Gen. Electric Co., Princeton, N.J., 1946-47; sr. asso. Cresap, McCormick & Paget, N.Y.C., Chgo., 1948-49; partner, 1950-60; pres., chief exec. officer, dir. Amphipol Corp. (merged with Bunker-Ramo Corp. 1968) 1960-67; chmn. bd., chief exec. officer, 1967-68; dir., 1968—; dir., Arvin Industries, Inc., Breshnan Computer Leasing Corp., Sargent-Weich Sci. Co., I.L.G. Industries Inc. Pres., U. Chgo. Cancer Research Found., now vice chmn.; trustee Better Govt. Assn. Served as col. control div. A.S.F. AUS, 1941-45; Decorated Legion of Merit, Mem. Theta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Clubs: Economic, Sunset Ridge Country, Chicago (Chgo.). Home: 848 Ash St Winnetka IL 60093

# Teamsters

Continued from Page A1  
 The questions focused primarily on the issues of Teamsters' raiding of workites represented by one of the AFL-CIO's 89 unions. There were some concerns about image," McEntee added, but said his concerns were alleviated during a lengthy discussion at Saturday's meeting.

# Classes

Continued from Page A1

This would greatly shrink distances Magic Valley residents must commute for higher education.  
 "In a state like Idaho, it can be pretty difficult to get around," Garber said of the state with about the same population as Rhode Island but spanning 80 times more surface area. "We have this way to shore these base resources of the state universities without regard to geography."

Garber said the state board created last May a statewide Telecommunications Council — both he and Beck are members — to coordinate these types of plans.

"It enables us to take good quality education to the students instead of making them come to the institutions," said Gary Fay, state board trustee from Twin Falls.

While the state plan would send educational signals to Twin Falls, Beck said CSI still has to be able to receive it.

"What we've got to figure out is how to jump up into the sky, and pipe it down into the classroom," Beck said.

He said the state board previously turned down CSI's \$100,000

request to fill four classrooms with equipment to receive the signals. But Beck said that request was filed before IEPBS's full presentation.  
 He said alternatives are being pursued, including trying to raise the \$25,000 for at least a Twin Falls classroom through the CSI Foundation.  
 To spread these educational programs even further into Magic Valley, CSI is applying for a federal grant to set up outposts of higher education in Burley, Hailey and Wendell.

"We've heard all about these teachers out there and this may bring it to the smaller communities," Beck said.

CSI plans to apply in January, Beck said, for federal Title III grant bringing \$437,740 to the college during three years ending in 1991. That money would be used to adapt current CSI outreach facilities in Burley, Hailey and Wendell to receive the same wide range of higher education as the proposed Twin Falls classroom.

CSI already set up those facilities using \$180,000 of a current Title III grant that runs out next

September, Beck noted. He added that CSI is prohibited from using its local tax dollars from Twin Falls and Jerome counties for these outreach programs.

"The thing is it doesn't cost the local taxpayers anything — they're getting a big bang for their bucks," Beck said.

Beck said about 550 people already enroll for about 850 classes in CSI outreach programs in those three cities. But he said it's difficult to estimate how many students would enroll in four-year programs or graduate studies, if offered.

"I don't know how many people in the Magic Valley who want a four-year degree who don't already commute 120 or 110 miles" to either Boise State University or Idaho State University. To say nothing of a full day's drive from Twin Falls to the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Garber, Beck and Fay were each optimistic about the Legislature approving at least this first round of funding.

"The Legislature has maintained, at least in recent years, that we need to reach more of our students with higher education," Fay said. "The benefit really outweighs the costs."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said he favored the move, though he expected some tough questions about it from his members.

One longtime adviser to unions, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, said he was quite disturbed by the alliance.

# Minks

Continued from Page A1

line elsewhere," she says.  
 Camelarino says that grading mink is an art, much like cutting diamonds. Perfect skins must be matched properly by length of hair, clarity, color and cut, in order to get the best quality product. Because the Moyles offer in-house grading, dealers have a number of price and quality options.

If a customer wants a particular color, a coat bundle is personalized for her. If the customer has a specific amount of money to spend, the Moyles can also work with the dealer to ensure the customer is satisfied. "I think we've succeeded because of our individualized service," Marta says. "Our hands aren't tied by traditions, we have low overhead and no expensive New York labor and building costs."

Customers also get personalized fashion counseling from Marta. "Sometimes a dealer has a customer who insists on black mink," she says. "But we send a dark brown skin and suggest that the dealer hold it up to the customer's face to show how much better it looks than the stark black." According to Marta, most women over 50 look harsh in black, while the softer brown tones enhance their coloring. She says she picks up fashion tips from friends around the world, then simply passes them along to others.

As if in testimony, the Telex comes on with messages from Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Korea and Japan. Most of them are orders, almost all Japan. "We still haven't cracked the tough Japanese market," Marta says, "but they've been calling us for about a year and a half." She says she "feels it in the air that we're going to break through that market soon."

The furrier who made the coats in the October Vogue four-page spread, Giuliana Toso of Vicenza, Italy, already has customers in Japan, so the Moyles have begun joint advertising with him in Japanese magazines.

With fashion advertising in the world's leading magazines, the Moyles say some of the world's wealthiest women will soon be sporting labels that read "Heyburn, ID."

"They have begun a new signature label, which will appear only on their top quality mink. The Italians are big on signature labels," Marta says. "When the furrier

makes the coat, he puts his label in the back. Our signature label goes underneath the front lapel with our trademark, the color of the skin, and Heyburn, ID."

She explains that a signature label says "the farmer was proud of this skin, and you got the best when you got his signature on it." She says a sign of top quality is when a coat carries the two labels.

Like most mink farmers' wives, Marta started out after their marriage 17 years ago bedding mink and cleaning pens. Then she moved inside, where she did everything from running the vacuum cleaner to serving as secretary. "I never thought I'd ever get here," she says. "We always had big dreams, but not specific, like 'Someday I'll be in Vogue!'"

Now she travels to Europe at least once a year, takes in the International Fur Fair in New York, and "swoops through the country" once a year visiting with customers and promoting Moyle Mink to furriers.

At the mink farm they currently

have 35,000 head of mink and employ 19 people, expanding to 50 employees in the winter. That employment figure will increase next year.

The Moyles broke ground for their own tannery Friday, it will be one of only four in the United States.

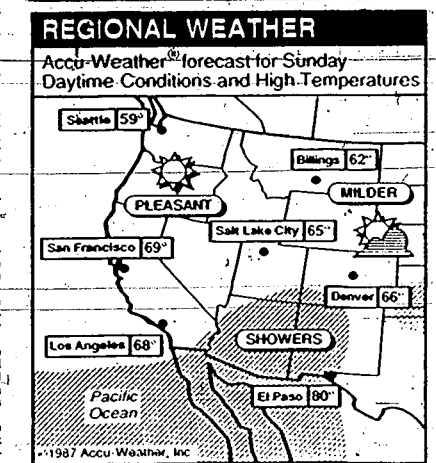
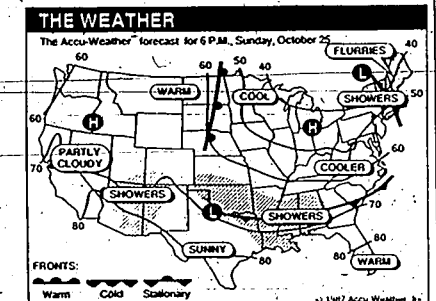
"We're going to give it a try," Marta says. "Now we have to send everything to New York for tanning, and they hold our business hostage for four months. Having our own tannery will help us gain better control of our business."

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# Today's weather

## Rainfall may bring a cooling

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Chance of showers this evening becoming partly cloudy by 11 p.m. High 60s. Light winds. Fair Monday. Highs 60 to 65.  
 Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Bright, fair and cold. Light winds. Low 15 to 20. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms tonight. Partial clearing Sunday with widely scattered showers. Snow level near 9,000 feet. Highs from the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 40s.  
 Nevada — A chance of showers tonight. Partial clearing and slightly warmer Sunday. Highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 30s.  
 Summary:  
 Moisture flowing up from a low off the California coast continued to bring showers to the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys and southeast highlands of Idaho.  
 The highest temperature reported in the state Saturday was 71 degrees at Grandville and Dixie, Elk City and Stanley shared the state low at 13 degrees.  
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair and mild. Partly cloudy Wednesday, windy and cooler Thursday with a few mountain showers. Highs 55 to 65, cooling to 50s Thursday. Lows 25 to 35.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the lowest was 10 degrees at Dickinson and Williston, N.D.



**National**

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	69	47
Atlanta	60	47
Boston	60	49
Chicago	49	39
Dallas	66	55
Denver	73	54
Des Moines	55	36
Detroit	61	47
Houston	67	47
Indianapolis	67	48
Kansas City	63	52
Las Vegas	79	56
Los Angeles	72	60
Memphis	72	51
Miami	84	76
Minneapolis	68	54
Missouri	61	48
New Orleans	77	62
New York	61	48
Oklahoma City	64	51
Omaha	59	33
Portland	64	51
Pittsburgh	60	41
Portland, Ore.	65	44
Portland, Me.	65	53
San Diego	72	60
San Francisco	68	55
Seattle	57	47
Spokane	62	52
Washington	66	43
Idaho Falls	56	44
Lewiston	63	36
McCall	58	17
Pocatello	50	40
Salmon	63	21

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min
Boise	67	40
Burley	63	40
Hayden	61	47

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min
Yesterday	69	32
Today	62	37
Normal	63	33
Tomorrow	63	33

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Sports	D1-6
Twin Falls	B1
Valley Life	C1-5
World	A7-8, B9-10

**Circulation** — The Times-News circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
 Bulli-Castledorf 543-4648  
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5775  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**NEWS** Stephen Harrison, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

**Advertising** — Bill Blake, advertising director  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription Rates**  
 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; daily, \$1.75 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 for 3 months, \$31.00 for 6 months, \$61.00 per year; daily only, \$7.35 per month, \$22.05 for 3 months, \$44.10 for 6 months, \$88.20 per year. Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and service-man rate, by mail only: \$5.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

**Mail Information**  
 The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 018-010). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 10-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week in which legal notices will be published.

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# Hi-Fi killer: death penalty groundless

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for Hi-Fi killer William Andrews have filed a petition in 3rd District Court asking that his death sentence be found unconstitutional because of errors made by the trial judge and Utah Supreme Court.

The petition, filed Friday by attorneys Joseph Koch and Timothy K. Ford, argues that Andrews' death sentence is a violation of the Utah and U.S. Constitutions because trial Judge John F. Wahlquist failed to properly instruct the jury and because the Supreme Court failed to recognize the lower court's mistake.

"The trial court failed to instruct the jury on the lesser included offense of second-degree murder" as defined by law, the petition said.

The alleged mistake is the same one the Supreme Court made the 2nd District Court made

in a case in 1983 that was similar to the Hi-Fi killings, Ford said.

In that case, Joseph Rocco and David Hansen were convicted by a jury of first-degree murder for the slaying of David Stewart, 62, who was robbed and tied up in his home, which then was set ablaze.

The Supreme Court ruled last November that the 2nd District judge erred in not informing the jury that, because it was Rocco and not Hansen who started the fire, Hansen could have been found guilty of second-degree murder, Ford said.

Andrews, 33, of Jonesboro, La., and Pierre Dale Selby, 88, both were condemned for the murders of three people during a robbery at the Ogden stereo shop on April 22, 1974, although Andrews did not actually commit the murders,

the attorneys said.

Selby, who administered a caustic drain cleaner to the victims and then shot them, was executed by lethal injection on Aug. 28. Prosecutors have said Andrews could face execution within a few months.

The evidence at the Hi-Fi trial supported a conclusion that (Andrews) did not intend to have the victims of this robbery killed," the petition said. "(Andrews) argued with (Selby) before the victims were injured and said on more than one occasion, 'I cannot do it; I'm scared,' and left the scene of the crime before any of the victims were killed."

The petition claims that Wahlquist failed to inform the jury that Andrews could be found guilty of second-degree murder, which does not carry the death penalty.

# KBOI to look for lost owners

BOISE (AP) — A Boise radio station will try to match up millions of dollars in unclaimed property with its rightful owners.

Starting Monday morning, the KBOI radio team of Lon Dunn and Paul J. Schneider will try to find the owners of \$6.6 million in unclaimed paychecks, forgotten safety deposit boxes and deserted stocks.

Homeless valuables are held by the State Tax Commission indefinitely — until someone claims

them, said Bill Byers, the administrator of unclaimed property. But he said people are unaware the commission is holding the property in many cases and the agency does not have the manpower to track them down.

Byers said KBOI will make five public service announcements a day, airing the names and the last address of people who have money waiting for them in the tax commission's pot.

# Task force executes citywide drug raid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police officers with arrest warrants for more than 60 people swarmed eight locations in Salt Lake City and South Salt Lake in what is being called the largest drug raid in the history of the Metro Narcotics Strike Force.

Uniformed and plainclothes officers were looking for 91 people and were prepared to serve 67 arrest warrants and eight search warrants, said Lt. Marty Vuyk, strike force commander.

Vuyk said the Friday night raid was the culmination of a six-month undercover investigation. The probe involved undercover officers mak-

ing drug buys in various locations, but a single female officer made more than 160 buys involving 91 suspects.

The investigation focused on a place that has become a central location for juveniles to obtain a variety of drugs, including marijuana, LSD, cocaine, speed, heroin and other drugs," Vuyk said during an evening news conference at Alice's, a "punk rock" establishment that was among those served with a search warrant.

Vuyk said the owner of Alice's, Don Nelson, was arrested Friday night and taken to the Salt Lake County Jail.

"We want to close up that place. We're going to the city attorney's office Monday and we'll seek the revocation of the business license," he said.

In addition to Alice's, police raided two other businesses owned by Nelson, including a pawn shop next door to the cafe and the Isle of View photo studio on Exchange Place downtown.

Police also executed search warrants in four homes in Salt Lake City, including Nelson's residence and one home in South Salt Lake. "This is perhaps the largest single drug bust (the task force) has pulled off in its existence," Vuyk

said. "There were 90 different people selling drugs to a single officer."

The policewoman began several weeks ago to hand out flyers inviting people to come to a party at Alice's Friday night.

The flyers promised a drawing for free beer and T-shirts. "That's why we had so many people here tonight," Vuyk said. "It's something a lot of narcotics divisions are using."

He said the task force decided to go ahead with the raid Friday because they were afraid some suspects would begin to catch on to the undercover operation and leave town.

# Stoddard: first woman to head college in Utah

OREM, Utah (AP) — The resignation under fire of Utah Valley Community College President J. Marvin Higbee leaves a woman in charge of a Utah college for the first time in the state's history.

Lucille T. Stoddard, UVCC vice president for academic affairs, was appointed acting president Friday after the State Board of Regents unanimously accepted Higbee's resignation.

Higbee resigned and agreed to repay between \$10,000 and \$11,000 of state money he used for personal expenses such as country club memberships and golf equipment, personal long-distance telephone calls and family activities, said W. Eugene Hansen, chairman of the Board of Regents.

As far as education officials know, Stoddard is the state's first acting female college president, said higher education spokeswoman Vicki Varela. A woman never has received a permanent appointment to the post, she said.

Stoddard, however, was not cheering over her pioneering role. She was subdued after the announcement during the board's monthly meeting at College of Eastern Utah and praised Higbee as a dedicated president.

"I'm sorry it came to a resignation," she said. "He was a fine president. He contributed significantly not only to the college, but to the community."

Stoddard came to UVCC 17 years ago and moved quickly up the

ranks, becoming chairman of the business department and then associate dean and dean not long after the department was made a college. She served as dean of business and general studies before being named vice president of academic affairs.

She was one of three vice presidents under Higbee, but her position as academic vice president made her a logical choice to replace the president, Varela said.

Stoddard said her transition from vice president to acting president will be a smooth one. "I am not stepping into a position where there is dissension or hostility. Faculty and administrators work together well on our campus," she said.

The Board of Regents said a search committee will be appointed

soon to seek a permanent president for the college. Stoddard doesn't know yet if she will apply.

She taught briefly in the Tempe, Ariz., school district before returning to USU for a doctorate in education supervision and curriculum.

# Nominations for park sites sought

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho is looking for special places that might qualify for state park status.

Linked with a \$15,000 grant from the Idaho Centennial Commission, the Department of Parks and Recreation is launching a six-month search for prospective park sites.

Nominations will be reviewed and ranked according to historic, cultural, natural and recreational significance, said department spokesman Rick Just. Another fac-

tor to be considered will be the prospect of acquiring and managing the site as a park.

Just said the study will be used by the department for long-range planning. "It's just possible that there could be a ground breaking for a centennial state park by 1990," he said. "We think the public would like to see that, but funding will be a big obstacle."

Just said the department is especially interested in identifying sites that tell the story of the industries that contributed to the development of Idaho, such as mining, logging

and farming.

An ideal location would have good access, feature a significant historic or cultural element, lend itself to campground development and have recreation potential.

"SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626"

# Fire crews released from duty

AGNESS, Ore. (AP) — Firefighters are gaining the upper hand on the eight-week old Silver Fire, and hundreds are being sent home this weekend.

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However, the southern part of the blaze was listed as uncontained, Westerberg said, adding that no predictions on full containment for the fire were available.

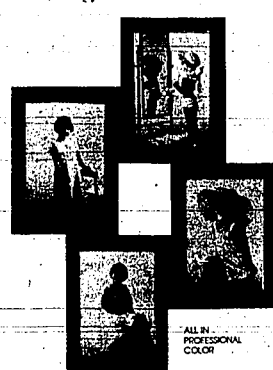
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"Every day that forecast is delayed is in our favor because we're making progress," Westerberg said.

Efforts were concentrated Friday on building fire lines on the northeast perimeter of the blaze near Collier's Bar and on the south side near Full Creek and Cheto River, she said.

Elsewhere, the Rock House Creek fire, located eight miles west of Dallas, was expected to be controlled by 7 p.m. tonight.

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 25, 1987

MATTHEW L. DEVINE  
POLE LINE ROAD EAST RT. 6  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

October 20, 1987  
"Letter to the Editor"

I have tried to reach "Who's Who" in America at their address listed in their 1972-73 book. They are not there now so may have been taken over by some one.

I am therefore publishing the item below which was published in their 1972-73 book. According to their "Copyright," they do not allow publication, "except in a magazine or newspaper article referring to a specific listee."

As shown below I am a "specific listee" and it is being published in the Twin Falls Times News.

I intend to use it in all my published projects. I want to emphasize my organizational experience and that is what all my projects are based on.

You can give this to anyone so long as you give them any of my published material such as the enclosed "Letter to the Editor" titled "Solution offered to deficit."

DEVINE, MATTHEW LANZA, corp. exec.: b. Salt Lake City, Dec. 17, 1905; s. James and Annie B. (Lanza) D.; B.S., Northwestern U., 1928; L.L.B., Georgetown U., 1937; m. Mary Ann Brailsford, Sept. 5, 1928; children—Michael Brailsford, Beatrice Ann (Mrs. David Dellett). Admitted to D.C. bar, 1937; Ill. bar, 1938; engr. Am. System of Reinforcing & Graver Tank & Mfg. Co., Chgo., 1929-33; administr. engring. PWA, Washington, 1933-40; mem. mgmt. research group, exc. dept. Gen. Electric Co., Princeton, N.J., 1946-47; sr. asso. Cresap, McCormick & Paget, N.Y.C., Chgo., 1948-49, partner, 1950-60; pres., chief exec. officer, dir. Amphipol Corp. (merged with Bunker-Ramo Corp. 1968) 1960-67, chmn. bd., chief exec. officer, 1967-68, dir., 1968-71, Arvin Industries, Inc., Breahean Computer Leasing Corp., Sargent-Weich Sci. Co., ILG Industries, Inc. Pres. U. Chgo. Cancer Research Found., now vice chmn.; trustee Better Govt. Assn. Served as col. control div. A.S.F., AUSA, 1941-45. Decorated Legion of Merit, Mem. Theta Tau, Phi Delta Theta. Clubs: Economic, Sunset Ridge Country, Chicago (Chgo.). Home: 848 Ash St Winnetka IL 60093

# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### 1987 panic may have two positive effects

The Panic of 1987 is still reverberating through world financial markets, but two positive results are already evident, one week after the stock market's 500-point loss.

●Reduced excess valuation. The first is that a fair amount of excess valuation has been "blown off" the price of equities. Prior to the steep correction last week, stock multiples had reached one of their highest points in history. The sharp drop has brought down those price/earnings ratios to more realistic levels.

Just as importantly, the millions of dollars which fled the market this week did not retreat very far. Much of it went into gold funds, government notes, bonds and cash reserves funds, where it will be available in the future to fuel other rises in the equities market.

"The underlying economy of the United States remains essentially healthy, and the sharp drop in equities values will reinforce that health, not undermine it.

New figures released Friday show that the gross national product is expanding nicely, and inflation, while troublesome, is not likely to be an immediate problem.

For months, experts have been saying that a sharp correction was needed in equities markets worldwide. In the United States, the bull market had gone on for five years without more than an occasional blip.

As Newton said, what goes up, must come down. This was the time for it to drop.

●Focused attention on the deficit. The second beneficial effect of the market's drop is political: it has, for what may be the first time, focused the attention of both President Reagan and the Congress on the federal deficit and how to reduce it.

Reagan is never going to give up his rhetorical opposition to tax increases; nor is Congress going to give up lip service for such treasured "entitlements" such as Social Security increases and a bloated veterans' benefit system.

But the Panic of 1987 has, by its severity, served as a warning signal. It is an economic heart attack, which has brought the president and Congress closer together on the budget.

The next few days will tell much, but it looks as if Reagan is finally coming to realize that expenses must be paid for and that Congress sees that automatic increases in "entitlement" expenses must come to an end.

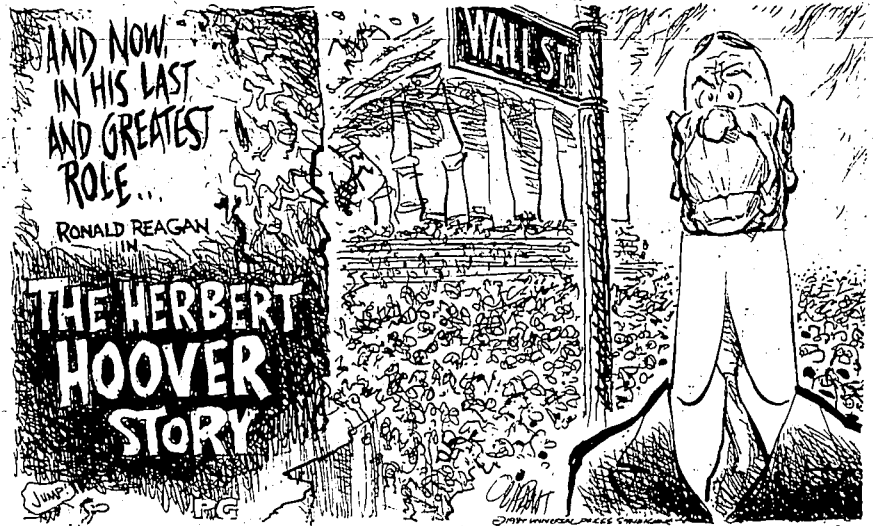
These points will be reinforced again this winter when Social Security recipients get a 4.1 percent increase, the highest in several years. The point will not be lost that such excesses are driving the deficit.

Slowly, it is dawning on many Americans that we must pay as we go. We must all take less, save more, invest more, in our industrial and manufacturing capacity, if we are to allow the next generation to live at a level higher than our own.

The crash of 1987 has brought this need sharply into focus, even to an aging president and an recalcitrant Congress. There is now no mistaking the message of what will happen next if action is not taken.

If the Panic of 1987 now results in real progress in redefining our national economic future, we will all look back on it as an expensive and welcome lesson.

If it does not result in such progress, we will pay an even higher price on an inevitable next accounting.



### Central American peace plan has flaws

To Douglas and Ann Christiansen, Stanley: I am happy to continue our discussion on Central America. Please allow me to address some of the points you made in your recent open letter in the Oct. 18 Times-News ("Opportunity Lies in Regional Plan.")

First, let me say I agree that the Arias plan has created potential opportunities for the people of Central America. But I also believe that any peace plan, if poorly or incompletely implemented, could pose serious risks to democracy and long-lasting peace in that region.

The risk is that the Sandinistas may comply with the plan just long enough to force the contras to disband, and then revert to their old habits of repressing their citizens and destabilizing their neighbors, with no military pressure from the contras to keep them in check.

Unfortunately, the Arias plan does not contain the strict deadlines for democracy, especially early elections, or the tough sanctions that I believe are necessary to ensure full Sandinista compliance.

In explaining why you believe the United States should support the Arias plan, you make these arguments regarding the peace plan and overall U.S. policy toward Nicaragua:

● The Sandinistas have done more to comply with the Arias plan than has the government of El Salvador. You suggest that these actions prove the Sandinistas are sincere.

● You claim that the United States gave the Ortega government no option but to seek assistance from the Soviet Union and Cuba.

● U.S. concerns about the Sandinista regime are like an elephant being afraid of a mouse. Essentially, you argue that the Ortega government poses no threat to U.S. interests.

Let me first address some of the points you make regarding compliance with the peace process.

You contrast the steps Nicaragua has taken to comply with the democratization provisions of the Arias plan, such as allowing La Prensa and Radio Católica to reopen, with a lack of similar progress in El Salvador. This is somewhat like comparing apples to oranges; the reason President Duarte has not allowed the opposition press to reopen is that he never closed it in the first place. Furthermore, the press in Nicaragua

#### Sen. James McClure

is still forbidden to report on critical issues such as the economic situation and the civil war.

You go on to describe the "political and economic repression" in El Salvador, and claim that "democratic opposition and open discussion are not possible" in that country. This is simply not true. While El Salvador faces severe economic problems, it is in Nicaragua that peasants have their farms taken away and collectivized, and the state uses food supplies as an instrument of political pressure. In El Salvador, the people enjoy the rights to free speech, to strike, and to demonstrate. In Nicaragua, they do not.

I would argue the best indicator of relative freedom is the refugee situation. Simply stated, refugees are "people voting with their feet." The United Nations High Commission Office on Refugees says more refugees from Nicaragua have sought its help than have refugees from either El Salvador or Guatemala. These statistics are even more enlightening when you compare populations. Nicaragua's population of 3.3 million is less than El Salvador's 5.2 million or Guatemala's 8.6 million.

Each year, Central and South American countries conduct a marathon "freedom run" to celebrate their independence from Spain, and this year the Nicaraguan team gave new meaning to the freedom run. When the Nicaraguan runners arrived at the Costa Rican border to pass on the "torch of freedom," they kept on going.

Another indicator is the number of political prisoners. While estimates vary, the non-partisan Congressional Research Service cites 9,000-10,000 political prisoners in Nicaragua; and 500 in El Salvador. Again, remember the population difference.

I would also take issue with your claim that we drove the Sandinistas into the arms of the Soviet Bloc by cutting off U.S. aid. I believe that the facts prove otherwise.

From the creation of the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) in 1960, statements by Sandinista leaders have made clear their commitment to Marxist-Leninist internationalism led by

the Soviet Union. Cuba provided arms and military advisors during the 1979 final offensive against Somoza. Within a week of the Sandinista victory in July 1979, 100 Cuban military and security personnel arrived in Managua. Shortly afterward, five Soviet generals secretly visited Managua; by the end of the year the Sandinistas had signed a secret military cooperation agreement with Cuba.

Soviet heavy weapons began arriving in Nicaragua in early 1980. By the end of that year, when the United States was still sending millions of dollars in humanitarian and economic aid, the Sandinistas had amassed an arsenal of more than 50 Soviet tanks, 20 Soviet howitzers, and 12 missile launchers, according to sources cited by the Congressional Research Service.

Also during this time, Commandantes Tomas Borge, Humberto Ortega and Henry Ruiz traveled to Moscow to establish party-to-party relations between the FSLN and the Soviet Communist Party. In March 1981, the Sandinistas and the Soviet government signed a joint declaration supporting Soviet foreign policy. The Reagan Administration did not end U.S. aid to Nicaragua until April 1981.

One final point on the peace plan: You state that the Arias plan bore further military aid to the Central American countries and provides for the withdrawal of foreign military personnel. In fact, it does neither. The Arias plan ends U.S. support for the contras, but not Soviet-Bloc support for the Sandinista government. The issue of foreign military personnel is not mentioned, and will have to be resolved in future negotiations.

As for the potential threat Ortega's Nicaragua could pose to the United States, let me take you back to 1959, when Castro seized power in Cuba. Castro, it was argued then, was a pragmatist, not a Communist, and posed no threat to the United States. That was before he declared himself "a happy Communist" and let the Soviets put nuclear missiles in Cuba. To me, the same scenario exists today with the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

U.S. Sen. James McClure is the senior member of the Idaho Congressional delegation.

### Buy in Idaho is more than just a slogan

#### Gary J. Peters

Buy in Idaho began life just 10 months ago as a volunteer, non-profit organization developed to boost Idaho's struggling economy. Since then it has gained over 300 members statewide: individuals, cities, chambers of commerce, small businesses, financial institutions, associations, major corporations.

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Buy in Idaho's executive director has made over 30 appearances before chambers of commerce and civic groups all over Idaho; to present the Buy in Idaho story, receiving a positive response from listeners and media. Buy in Idaho has created a label "Product of Idaho U.S.A." to build identity for Idaho-made products, wherever they're sold — and a "Buy in Idaho Products and Services emblem for members to display. And

those are just the highlights of our efforts to date. We also promote outside purchases in and from Idaho and we're actively working to bring new firms to Idaho — with success. In October, an out-of-state company will open a new plant in Boise and publicly credit Buy in Idaho with its decision to locate in our state.

Buy in Idaho has from its inception, emphasized one simple message: By supporting Idaho producers and businesses — when products and services are available in Idaho in quality and price that match those from outside the state — we help everyone in Idaho.

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Outside purchases are a fact of life, but when Idaho's sales tax accounts for 40 percent of Idaho's total tax revenue, purchases made in Idaho from Idaho firms now play a bigger part in financing Idaho schools, roads and other government services. So, we will continue our efforts, and we invite reader's inquiries and support. Write Buy in Idaho, 1108 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Gary J. Peters, Boise, is president of Buy in Idaho, Inc.

## Letters

### Liberals, conservatives battle a war of ideas

The left-wing socialist, liberal Democrats and the right-wing, capitalist, conservative Republicans, hereinafter referred to as liberals and conservatives, are seriously at war. It is a war to determine who gets what. Here is some information for those who wish to join the war.

Liberals view the world as a community of living creatures in which they identify themselves as members only. Conservatives see themselves as leaders chosen by a divine being to realize some greater destiny.

When something goes wrong in society, liberals try to find and correct the cause of the trouble. In contrast, conservatives like to correct consequences. Take, for instance, the war on drugs. Instead of searching for the causes that make people inclined to abuse drugs in the first place, modern-day policy is to battle the supply.

Liberals are more ready to identify themselves with others, and, in addition, are sympathetic or generous to the needy without strings attached. Liberals know why it is important to respect cultural diversity and the autonomy of foreign cultures.

On the other hand, conservatives

believe everything and everybody else is there to be used as tools to fulfill their goals. Conservatives know how to get things done, but unfortunately, they do not know why they are doing it.

On the topic of redistribution of wealth, wary conservatives should be aware that this whole Western Hemisphere was once redistributed among Europeans. If there is still a strong feeling against redistribution of wealth, head out any port.

Contrary to popular belief, liberals are realists, not idealists. Realists tend to accept things and people as they are more often than not. Conservatives have called liberals idealists because, according to

them, liberals envision a utopia after social programs. Keep in mind, however, that it is the conservatives' dream of a greater destiny.

The preceding statements may not always be true. They have been expressed so that they may serve as reference points. Inevitably, anyone will find all sorts of variations and degrees to which this beliefs are held by individuals throughout our population. Moreover, sooner or later the prevailing definitions of what a liberal or conservative is will switch to suit some demagogue.

ISMAEL A. QUILANTAN  
Rupert

### Have a sense of humor when viewing design

I read the t-shirt issue again 10-23-87. All of these people must live in "Glass Houses." What happened to "sense of humor"?

Everyone seems to have a put-down for a student who shows talent. It is true school is a place for learning—Building character, and the 3-R's.

But hey! Weren't anybody ever young once? Is everyone so pious and so goody-goody that they forget how to raise money for their senior classes?

Sure most all of us had strict bringing up 15-20-30 years ago and even today and I'm not saying that's bad. I'm saying, "Give some space" and if the drawings look familiar, remember there was no vulgarity used. No drugs, everyone was fully clothed.

Have a sense of humor, and if the pictures and/or drawings on the t-shirts look and/or looks familiar or projects drinking and it hits home, so be it. Lighten-up, you were a senior once too, weren't you?

SHARON LEIGH  
Hailey

# Union strikers accept NBC contract offer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A bitter 118-day strike against NBC ended Saturday when two holdout units representing about 60 members of a broadcaster workers' union voted to accept the network's final contract offer.

Picket lines around the nation were pulled about 3 p. m. EDT after members of the units approved the contract on a second vote, said Carrie Biggs-Adams, president of Local 63 of the National Association of Broadcast Employees.

However, it was unclear when the union's 2,800 employees would return to work at NBC, which has 10

days to notify workers of when they will be needed, she said.

Twelve of the union's units voted earlier this month to end the strike, but couriers in Chicago and air conditioning and building maintenance workers in Burbank rejected their contracts.

Union rules state that all units must accept a contract before returning to work.

In New York, NBC spokeswoman McClain Ramsey said, "We are very pleased that this long strike is over."

"Details on when our NABET employees will return and when those non-represented employees who have

Sunday, October 25, 1987. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

been working on new assignments during the strike can return to their regular jobs are being worked out now."

But Biggs-Adams said few workers were pleased with the three-year agreement, and exhaustion played a role in ending a walkout that cost the union \$700,000 a month in strike benefits.

"After 118 days, people tend to get tired," she said. "It's very, very hard to go so long without income."

Replacement workers hired during the strike will remain on the job with returning employees for up to 10 months, Biggs-Adams said.



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**OK**

# Miller still plugged into Reagan economics

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When senior financial advisers had an emergency meeting with President Reagan in the White House living quarters Tuesday after the 508-point plunge Monday in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, there was a surprising omission.

Office of Management and Budget Director James C. Miller III wasn't invited.

The following day another White House official twice forgot to name Miller when he was announcing four members of the administration's budget negotiating team.

More importantly, when the president and his aides were trying to trumpet a single conciliatory message in the wake of the stock market "meltdown," Miller was sending what House Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., called a "double signal" that

the president may not be willing to compromise.

Sources said Friday that the OMB director is in serious trouble at the White House and might be eased out.

Miller said Friday that such rumors regularly circulate about OMB directors, and "nobody has talked to me about leaving, least of all the president of the United States."

Increasingly, sources said, Miller

has become a high-profile speechmaker for Reagan's conservative fiscal policies while the real decisions are made at the White House and the actual negotiations are conducted by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, OMB deputy director Joseph R. Wright Jr., OMB executive associate director Timothy J. Muris and others.

Top administration officials were willing to deal with Miller as OMB caretaker when Reagan was focus-

ing in the last few months of his administration on arms control and foreign affairs, sources said. But now that the stock market has made economic stability the No. 1 issue, White House officials may seek someone regarded as a heavyweight, according to sources, although "there is a reluctance to make changes" in the midst of a crisis.

"Director Miller has not had the kind of rapport with the president

to allow him to be a significant player," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., a member of the House Budget Committee. "When problems develop, Jim Baker steps back in. He has not had the role that (then-OMB Director David A.) Stockman did. He doesn't have as much credibility here (on Capitol Hill)."

Under Stockman, Fazio said, Congress came to expect the budget director to be close at hand at this time of year.

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(above) Pastel striped loungewear from Evelyn Pearson. Blue, pink and grey striped oversized top with coordinating grey pull-on pants. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 54.00, Now 43.20. (above right) Soft, feminine robe in several pastels from Vanity Fair. Velvety velour with lace trim. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 53.00, Now 42.40. (street level)



# Pan Am office, tanker fall victim in latest Iranian attacks

KUWAIT (AP) — An explosion wrecked a Pan Am sales office Saturday, two days after pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems in Lebanon vowed to strike at U.S. and European interests worldwide with thousands of suicide bombers.

No one was injured in the blast at 2:15 p.m. at Al-Gharbally Travel, which handles sales for U.S.-based Pan American World Airways. It came hours after Kuwait's emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, presided over a full Cabinet meeting in the nearby Sief Palace.

An Iranian speedboat meanwhile attacked a Greek-owned tanker in the Persian Gulf and set it ablaze. Iranian warships seized a Norwegian car carrier in the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the gulf, and searched it for Iraqi-bound cargo.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for bombing the Pan Am office. The office, which had a large Pan Am sign in front, had been closed for the afternoon.

The state-controlled Kuwait News Agency quoted an Interior

Ministry source as saying the blast was caused by an "explosive charge" that had been placed outside the building.

It followed three Iranian missile attacks on Kuwaiti oil facilities in eight days and a U.S. attack on Iranian oil platforms. In May, a bomb at the Kuwait office of Trans World Airlines killed a Yemeni employee.

After the Cabinet meeting, the government issued a statement condemning Iran's "irresponsible acts of aggression" against the small, oil-rich nation on the northern end of

the gulf.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, foreign ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council, which includes Kuwait and five other Arab Gulf states, discussed a unified stand in support of Kuwait against Iranian attacks.

Rashed Abdullah, United Arab Emirates minister of state for foreign affairs and conference chairman, condemned the Iranian attacks as a "vile aggression" against a country that was not party to the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

In the southern gulf, the Greek-owned, 38,000-ton Prosperventure 1 was anchored off the port of Dubai with six holes along its starboard side, witnesses said. An unexploded rocket also was found aboard the vessel, shipping executives said.

Marine salvage executives said an Iranian speedboat attacked the Panamanian-flag tanker, which was carrying a volatile petroleum product from Saudi Arabia to Australia, with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in the southern gulf before dawn. The at-

tack started a small fire but caused no casualties, said the executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An Iranian warship later intercepted several vessels in the Strait of Hormuz and seized one ship, the Norwegian-owned car carrier Hual.

The Islamic Jihad statement said "thousands" of suicide bombers were preparing attacks that would be patterned after the 1983 bombings of the headquarters of the U.S. Marines and French paratroopers in Beirut.

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**World**

# Koreans protest presidential race

**TAEGU, South Korea (AP)** — Protesters hurled rocks, firebombs and tear gas grenades Saturday at government presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo, and riot police fought students trying to disrupt his campaign rally.

One firebomb burst into yellow flames on the ground about 10 feet from Roh's car in Taegu, 140 miles southeast of Seoul. Police charged into the crowd and seized some of the attackers.

"Protesters threw more tear gas grenades at Roh a few minutes later as he entered a gymnasium to address a rally, but he was able to slip inside."

"About 500 students shouting, 'Down with the military dictatorship!' tried to troop out of Kyungbuk University and march a few hundred yards to the gymnasium to demand that Roh drop out of the race."

Fighting erupted when riot police in green combat uniforms and black steel helmets blocked the school's gates. At least one student reportedly was hurt.

Police said 49 people were arrested for the attack on Roh's motorcade and staging the college protest. Fourteen of those arrested were involved in the attack on the motorcade, they said.

All four of the country's presidential hopefuls held rallies in the busiest day of campaigning so far. South Korea's first direct presidential elections in 16 years are to be held by Dec. 20.

President Chun Doo-hwan, a former general who took power with military backing in 1980, agreed to direct elections after massive anti-government protests in June. He is to step down Feb. 25 at the end of his seven-year term. Roh, who played a key role in backing Chun in 1980, is Chun's handpicked candidate. He demanded at the height of the protests that Chun accept the opposition demands for sweeping reform.

Roh, also a former general, was surrounded by hundreds of plainclothes police Saturday after a series of attacks during campaign appearances last week. Police officers stood watch on the tops of buildings and lined the road. Dozens surrounded Roh's car.

National Police headquarters in Seoul announced it was stepping up security for presidential candidates. Police said 6,000 officers were deployed to protect candidates Saturday, with 3,000 guarding Roh.

Roh, looking calm, addressed about 8,000 people inside the gym.

# Romania accepts emigration payment

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Romania has secretly received millions of dollars over the years from the Israeli and West German governments in return for allowing Jews and ethnic Germans to emigrate to those countries, according to a high-ranking Romanian defector.

Ion Pacepa, former deputy chief of the Romanian Intelligence Service, estimated that \$400 million had been earned from the transactions by the time of his defection to the United States in 1978. He said all the money was deposited in the personal account of President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Pacepa, once a member of Ceausescu's inner circle, discussed the scheme in an interview last week and also has described the operation in a new book, "Red Horizons."

He said the "basic price" for emigrates was \$2,000 to \$50,000, depending on the individual's education and other criteria. The Israeli contact for the deals, Yitzhak Yesahu, the deputy director of intelligence for Israeli immigration, was asked to pay \$250,000 in some cases, Pacepa said.

In the book, Pacepa quoted Ceausescu as saying at one point, "We've ... got to up the price Tel Aviv and Bonn are paying for Jews

and Germans ... Oil, Jews and Germans are our most important export commodities."

The Israeli Embassy spokesman was not available for comment on the allegations Friday but reportedly had said previously that he was unaware of any such transactions.

A West German diplomatic source, insisting on anonymity, said there were no official German payments to Romania "as far as he knew."

When Ceausescu first assumed power in 1965, he learned of the cash payments and ordered a halt to them, considering the practice "outrageous," Pacepa said.

"Nothing moves in Romania without him having a finger in it," said Pacepa, who has acquired a new identity since his defection, his past a secret to all but a few intimates.

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"Nothing moves in Romania without him having a finger in it," said Pacepa, who has acquired a new identity since his defection, his past a secret to all but a few intimates.

# Typhoon sideswipes

**TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)** — Typhoon Lynn swept nine schoolchildren out to sea when it sideswiped Taiwan, then destroyed at least 200 houses. When its 103 mph winds battered the Philippines on Saturday.

Rescuers found the bodies of two girls and a boy Saturday near Hengchun on the coast of southern Taiwan. They held out little hope for six other schoolchildren, aged 8 and 9, swept off a reef the day before by 20-foot waves triggered by Lynn.

Police also said a falling rock killed a 31-year-old in Hualien, 100 miles southeast of Taipei, Saturday. They included the death in storm-related casualties but did not disclose further details.

Despite typhoon warnings issued Friday afternoon, Lynn showed no signs of approaching when the waves hit Taiwan, police said.

Lynn sank seven fishing boats and damaged 50 others with its winds. Police in Nan, 80 miles southeast of Taipei, said three fishermen were rescued Saturday after their boats capsized.

The typhoon forced cancellations of domestic train and air service in

the island's central and southern areas and dumped more than 28 inches of rain in some mountain regions, leaving streets flooded and triggering landslides, according to weather reports.

Estimates of damage were not available Saturday night.

The Philippines reported no casualties after the typhoon blew down at least 200 houses and caused floods and landslides.

In the mountain resort of Baguio City, communication and power lines snapped and landslides cut off roads linking the city to Manila.

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Kendall Klinghorn	Hailey	788-4577
Myrna Roberts	Jerome	324-2741
Jim Carpenter	Jerome	733-4121
Bob Stone	Ketchum	726-9213
Paul Stroschein	Rupert	436-3102
Clarence Emerson	Twin Falls	733-7630
Glenn Nelson	Twin Falls	733-0998
Carl Sweet	Twin Falls	733-0998
Diana Sweet	Twin Falls	733-0998
John Ulrich	Twin Falls	733-7630
Don Bunn	Wendell	536-6494

**Shop's**

**CORRECTION**

Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the deluxe hair flair which was advertised on page 6 of this weekend's circular will not be available. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused. **THANK YOU!**

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At this time, the only humane solution is wider encouragement of surgical sterilization. Spaying and neutering are simple and relatively inexpensive operations. Neither operations makes the cat fat or lazy or anything other than more lovable, affectionate, and happy. What is really unfortunate is the suffering of domesticated animals.

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# Philip Dunne opted for directing after seeing stock crash

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Writer-director Philip Dunne, who set aside his banking ambitions for a film career after the stock market crashed in 1929, was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Dunne, 79, whose screenwriting credits included "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," "How Green Was My

inations for best screenplay for "How Green Was My Valley" in 1941 and "David and Bathsheba" in 1951. He was also nominated for best documentary for "Hymn of the Nation" in 1941.

Among his directing credits are "Tom North Frederick," for which he also wrote the screenplay, and

Weinstein, had asked Superior Court Judge Alexander D. Lehrer to seal the records to protect the boy's privacy. Lehrer ruled Friday in favor of the request.

"It was based upon our position that the judge had a balancing act. There was the public's right to know and what was in the best interest of the child," said Weinstein.

"The judge ruled that in this case the public's right to know was subservient," he said.

The court fight is over Loran O'Toole, the son of the 65-year-old actor and his former girlfriend, Karen O'Toole of Rumson, Ms. O'Toole, who according to court rec-

ords took the actor's name but was never married to him, filed suit in April seeking full custody of the boy, arguing she was the better qualified parent.

Under the current agreement, the boy spends an equal amount of time with each parent. Weinstein said the custody trial will begin Nov. 10.

O'Toole is known for such films as "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Lion in Winter."

**Justice Day O'Connor tells duty to University**

DENVER (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor says

the independence she learned as a child on an Arizona cattle ranch has helped her since, even "on" (the nation's highest court.

She noted that most of the things she learned "as a cowgirl" do not apply to the judiciary, but added, "I did learn a little independence" that she's relied on since her youth.

O'Connor spoke Friday night at

the University of Denver.

While her main topic was the 1787 Constitutional Convention and how the nation's judicial system was formed, O'Connor gave some insight to her life on the high court.

She said on a typical day she arrives at the court building at 7:30 a.m. and stays until 7:30 p.m.



SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR  
Ranching helped



PETER O'TOOLE  
Judge has ruled

Valley," "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "The Robe" and "The Last of the Mohicans," is the 1,858th person to receive such an honor.

He attended Harvard University from 1925 to 1929. But he abandoned his plans for a banking career in favor of the motion picture industry after the stock market crash and the Depression of the early 1930s.

He received Academy Award nom-

"Lisa."

## Judge seals outcome of O'Toole custody case

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Records in a custody dispute between actor Peter O'Toole and the mother of his 8-year-old son will remain sealed, a judge has ruled.

O'Toole's attorney, Jeffrey P.

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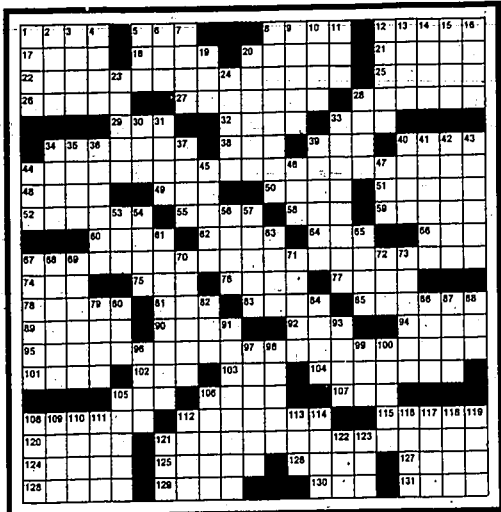
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**THE Sunday Crossword**

**BANG-UP JOB**  
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Skillful
  - 5 Distant
  - 8 Bistro
  - 12 Musical count
  - 17 Laugh loudly
  - 18 Great Lake
  - 20 Brother of Moses
  - 21 Surrounded by
  - 22 Title of verse
  - 25 Royal headgear
  - 28 Rent
  - 27 Quarters in a barn
  - 28 Tarkington novel
  - 29 54
  - 32 Can
  - 33 Revolutionary
  - 34 Gave food to
  - 34 Burn slowly
  - 38 Finale
  - 39 Women's state abbr.
  - 40 Existence
  - 44 Line 1 of verse
  - 44 Prescribed amount
  - 49 However
  - 50 Aerie
  - 51 Tall walking stick
  - 55 Spring or fall
  - 58 Iola
  - 59 Caravanary
  - 60 Mop
  - 62 Exude
  - 64 Veal expaste
  - 65 Vehicle
  - 67 Line 2 of verse
  - 74 Made bigger: abbr.



- 10/25/87
- |                              |                         |                            |                        |                     |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 75 Ind. weight               | 129 D'Urville           | 37 Highways: abbr.         | 88 Sault — Marie       | 111 Raise           |
| 76 "A" clock                 | 130 In in debt          | 39 Help                    | 91 Small tobacco       | 112 Nip —           |
| 77 Connecticut               | 131 Founder of a colony | 40 U. ducal family         | 93 Geneva's name       | 113 Army police for |
| 78 Stained brick             | DOWN                    | 41 Sully                   | 96 Paris airfield      | 114 Kind of short   |
| 81 — Alamos                  | 1 Russ. sea             | 42 Respectful bow          | 97 Ralph Kram:         | 116 Prune           |
| 83 Epic                      | 2 Portland              | 43 All                     | 98 Landing             | 117 Quote           |
| 85 Certain believers         | 3 Volcano output        | 44 Football scores: abbr.  | 99 Actress Merkel      | 118 Solar disk      |
| 89 Loved excessively         | 4 Goddess of discord    | 45 Aquatic animal          | 100 "Happy birthday —" | 119 Actor           |
| 90 Allments                  | 5 Charge                | 47 Double curve            | 105 Sandpaper          | 121 WWI landing     |
| 92 "This recording"          | 6 Painting or sculpture | 53 Possess                 | 106 Nudges             | 122 Golf            |
| 94 Cafe au —                 | 7 Rivers: Sp.           | 54 Henpecks                | 108 Chunk              | 123 Golf peg        |
| 95 Line 3 of verse           | 8 Visited               | 56 — a man with seven "    | 109 Head: Fr.          |                     |
| 101 Political cartoonist     | 9 Staggering            | 57 Ascends                 | 110 Finished           |                     |
| 102 Legal matter             | 10 Emile or Edsel       | 61 Shortest distances      |                        |                     |
| 103 Long time period         | 11 Navy man: abbr.      | 63 Albacore                |                        |                     |
| 104 Sp. ladies               | 12 With — breath        | 65 Inspired with reverence |                        |                     |
| 105 Railroad                 | 13 Idi —                | 67 Aim for shore           |                        |                     |
| 106 Saucy                    | 14 Fly high             | 68 The — perfect day       |                        |                     |
| 107 " — of the Last Minute!" | 15 NEEDED boxes         | 69 Gingham and percale     |                        |                     |
| 108 Tempestuous              | 16 Mid eath             | 70 Gnomes                  |                        |                     |
| 112 Nadra                    | 17 Part of i.e.         | 71 Common sense            |                        |                     |
| 115 Movie award              | 18 Lacking plament      | 72 — de Franco             |                        |                     |
| 120 Embankment               | 23 Stringed instrument  | 73 Clothier                |                        |                     |
| 121 End of verse             | 24 Articular            | 74 Red vegetable           |                        |                     |
| 124 Go on — (revel)          | 29 Ring                 | 80 Actor — Byrnes          |                        |                     |
| 125 Rigorous                 | 30 Wedding vow          | 82 Fox                     |                        |                     |
| 128 Plum                     | 31 Extremely            | 84 Inquiries               |                        |                     |
| 127 Virginia willow          | 32 Most inapild         | 85 Yemen capital           |                        |                     |
| 128 Small fruit              | 34 Footwear             | 87 Spams                   |                        |                     |
|                              | 35 Flat-topped hill     |                            |                        |                     |
|                              | 36 Black Sea port       |                            |                        |                     |

**Gremlins stand firm on date**

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — A demonstration by about 50 children has persuaded local authorities to return Halloween to its traditional date.

Police had planned to allow trick-or-treating on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, because they were concerned that children could be victimized by bullies or hit by cars if they went out at night on Halloween.

But about 50 pupils from the Memorial Middle School picketed the

police station Oct. 17 in protest.

On Friday, Capt. Larry Pond and police commission Chairman Thomas Mullen announced that trick-or-treat time had been returned to Oct. 31 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The police department isn't here to impose its will on the citizenry, but our motives were good and the theory was good," Mullen said.

He urged parents to accompany their children when they make their rounds.

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**Panel approves multiorgan transplant for Kentucky child**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An experimental transplant of a liver, pancreas and parts of the intestine and stomach into a 3-year-old girl with a lethal ailment has been approved by a hospital ethics panel and her parents, officials said.

Tabatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky., was in serious condition this morning, said Lynn McMahon, a spokeswoman for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Her parents, Roy and Sandra Foster, consented to the operation this morning and the search is under way for a donor, she said.

Similar operations have been performed only twice before, but both patients died, Cardillo said. The first was performed in 1983 at Children's Hospital, the second last year at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

The approval was granted "for compassionate reasons," since the girl is not expected to survive without it, she said. The child needs only a liver and small intestine, but doctors say it is easier to also transplant the pancreas and parts of the large intestine and stomach, McMahon said.

Tabatha was born with short gut syndrome, a fatal condition that interferes with blood circulation.

Two days after birth, surgeons removed all but 13 centimeters of her ileum, the third portion of the small intestine, said McMahon. The operation corrected the blood flow problem but necessitated a highly concentrated-nutritious feeding that in turn led to liver disease, she said.

The girl arrived at Children's Hospital with her mother Sept. 30. The hospital's Human Rights Committee had met several times since then to discuss her case.

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It's a Halloween Happening you will not want to miss October 31, at the Blue lakes Mall. Contests for the entire family, entertainment and a Halloween Carnival.

**Pumpkin Pie Contest • NOON**  
Bake up your favorite Pumpkin Pie and enter our contest, Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon. Open to all ages. First Prize, \$50.00 gift certificate, additional prizes donated by merchants.

**Ghost Howling Contest • 1 P.M.**  
Registration 10 p.m. at the fountain. First prize \$50.00 gift certificate to the best howler. Additional prizes donated by merchants. Open to all ages.

**Pumpkin Carving Contest • 2 P.M.**  
Entry blanks available at the Toy Shop. Bring in carved pumpkin Saturday 2 p.m. for judging. Prizes listed on entry form.

**Trick or Treats • All Day**  
All the merchants will have trick or treat candies for the children. Be sure to dress in your costume.

**Magic Show • 11 A.M., 3 & 5 P.M.**  
Three performances throughout-the-day-by Magician-Monte Leo.

**Halloween Costume Contest • 4 P.M.**  
Sponsored by Ann's Hallmark in the BlueLakes Mall. Children and Adult categories. Entry blanks available at Ann's Hallmark. Judging 4 p.m. at the fountain. Lots of prizes.

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Local organizations will hold a children's Carnival. Games, prizes, and fun activities for everyone. Fees go to support the organization running the event.

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Saturday 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Sunday Noon - 5 P.M.  
Extended Hours  
Halloween Only

**Poll: Trivia tops history**

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Many Marshall University students don't know the exact date the United States entered World War I. But most spoke right up when asked to name the hosts of "Wheel of Fortune."

Only seven of the 100 students polled in three lower-division history classes by Marshall's student newspaper, The Parthenon, knew the exact date the Americans agreed to go "over there" — April 6, 1917.

But 93 of the students correctly named Pat Sajak and Vanna White as the hosts of "Wheel of Fortune" identified Jim and Tammy Bakker as the former leaders of the PTL ministry.

In another history question, 77 of the students did not know the year Christopher Columbus discovered America — 1492. But the same number knew that Hugh Hefner founded Playboy.

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Halloween Only

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)**—A woman accused of driving her daughter to suicide by forcing her to dance nude claimed to have psychic powers—and believed demons haunted her bedroom, said a counselor testifying for the defense.

"Her chief complaint was that she was experiencing anxiety, panic attacks, every time she went into her bedroom," Maryann Ruffolo testified in Broward Circuit Court at the child-abuse trial Friday of Theresa Jackson, 40.

Jackson's daughter, Tina Mancini, 17, shot herself with her mother's .367-caliber Magnum handgun in 1986.

Prosecutors contend the jobless

mother altered the girl's birth certificate to make her appear older and put her to work as a stripper, taking most of the earnings.

The defense has sought to portray Miss Mancini as a strong-willed teen-ager who danced nude because she made good money.

Jackson, who faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted of aggravated child abuse, procuring a sexual performance by a child and forgery, is believed to be the first mother tried on criminal charges in a child's suicide.

Ruffolo, a doctoral student in clinical psychology who counseled Jackson in 1986 at a mental health clinic, testified the woman claimed

to be frightened by psychic abilities that she said became apparent in her early 20s.

"She claimed her bedroom was possessed," the witness said, adding Jackson told her that every time she lay down the furniture moved, the room was about 10 degrees colder than the rest of the apartment and winds blew through it. Jackson believed she was possessed by "demons or devils," Ruffolo said.

Jackson's third ex-husband, Alan Jackson, recounted her frequent temper tantrums during their 10-

year marriage and testified, "I don't feel she's mentally stable."

He also testified that he asked his stopdaughter about her nude dancing job, and that she told him that she wanted to do it for the money and that she was happy.

Also Friday, Dr. Fernando Gonzalez, a psychiatrist, said Jackson told him during a visit two months after her daughter's death that she planned to kill herself after her trial.

She said that was "the only solution," Gonzalez said.

Abandoned baby doing well

**DAYTON, Ohio (AP)**—A newborn girl abandoned at a hospital was reported in good condition Friday, and hospital officials said they had received more than a dozen calls from people wanting to adopt her.

Baby Jane Doe was abandoned at Children's Medical Center just two hours after birth Thursday. Dr. she spends a few days in the Charles Bender said she appears healthy.

Wayne Friaby, director of hospital security, said he received a report Thursday afternoon from a hospital clerk that a woman had called claiming a baby had been left in a second-floor bathroom.

Bender said Baby Jane probably will be placed in a foster home after hours after birth Thursday. Dr. she appears healthy.

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Michael Douglas  
Glenn Close  
**FATAL ATTRACTION**  
TWIN CINEMA  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT-SUN 12:20-2:40-4:45-7:10-9:30

Chris and his dad  
have accidentally  
changed  
bodies...  
**Like Father Like Son**  
DUDLEY MOORE, KIRK CAMERON  
TWIN CINEMA  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

THE PRINCIPAL - OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN  
At a high school where the students  
major in arson, extortion  
and assault.  
JAMES BELUSHI, LOUIS COSETTI, JANE FARRAR, HAZEL DAWN CHONG  
PRINCIPAL - 8:00  
TOWN - 10:00  
TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

Before man walked  
the earth...  
It slept for centuries...  
It is evil, it is real...  
It is awakening...  
**PRINCE OF DARKNESS**  
DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA

THE PICK-UP ARTIST  
7:00 PM  
HELLRAISER  
9:00 PM  
GODDING CINEMA

THE KILLING TIME  
TO COMMIT THE PERFECT MURDER,  
YOU NEED A PLAN, GUTS AND LUCK.  
PRACTICALLY NOBODY HAS LUCK.  
NEW WORLD PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS  
A VERY ZEPHYRUS PRODUCTION A HIGH RANG FILM THE KILLING TIME  
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BOB O'BRIEN, BOB O'BRIEN, JOHNNY MONTAGNA, TONY CHABRE,  
ED GIBBY, BOB BERGMAN, JAMES HANCOCK, BRUCE BRANNAN, SHELBY  
LUTHER, ANDREW ROBERT, LUCY...  
R ESTABLISHED

CHER DENNIS QUaid  
She's a lawyer who  
broke two laws  
of her profession...  
Never get involved  
with a juror and  
don't look for clues  
in dangerous places.  
Suspicion... Suspense...  
**SUSPECT**  
DAILY 7:00-9:10  
SUN 4:50-7:00-9:10  
TWIN MALL CINEMA

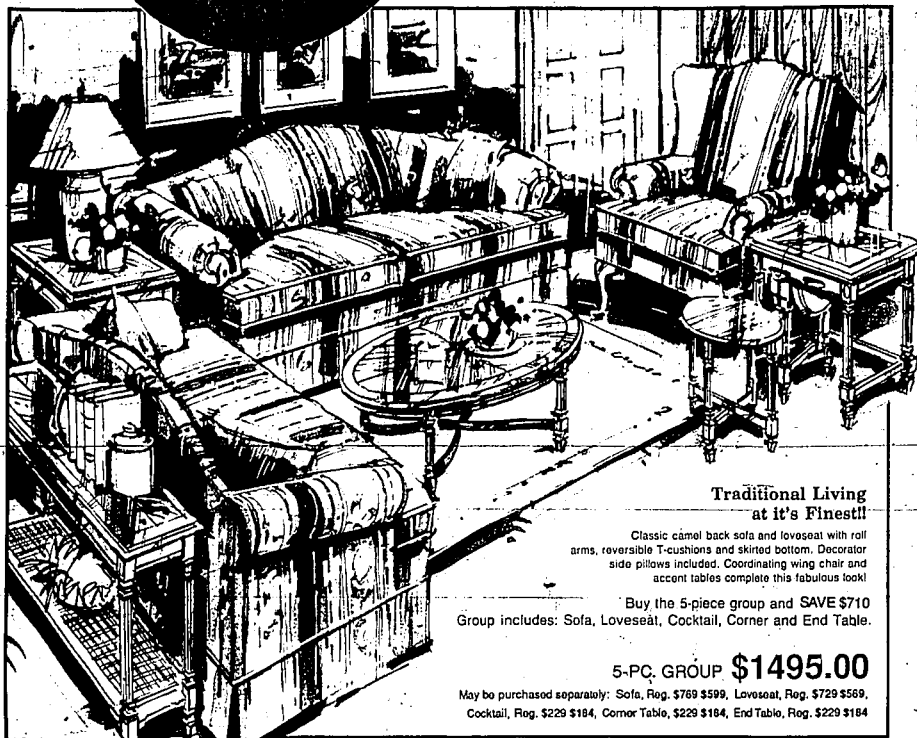
The Pick-up Artist has finally met his match!  
MOLLY RINGWALD  
ROBERT DOWNEY  
**The Pick-up Artist**  
HELD OVER!  
DAILY 7:20-9:00  
SAT-SUN 12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00  
TWIN CINEMA

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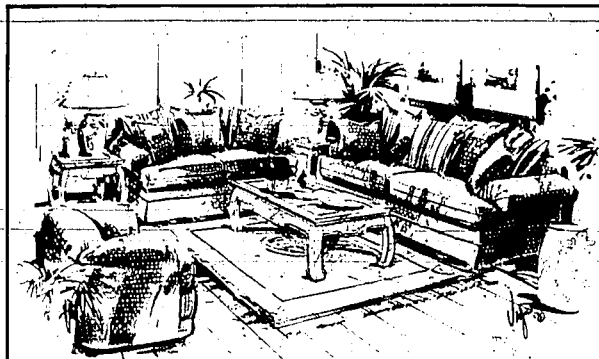
May be purchased separately: Sofa, Reg. \$769 \$599, Loveseat, Reg. \$729 \$569, Cocktail, Reg. \$229 \$184, Corner Table, \$229 \$184, End Table, Reg. \$229 \$184

**A**ffordability and availability are always important considerations in furniture shopping. Have you ever admired a living room setting in a store or magazine only to find that many of the items are not immediately available, discontinued, need to be special ordered or are outrageously expensive ... and so your dream room goes out the door! Frustrating isn't it? Not true with Perfect Harmony ... the dozens of outstanding room settings we showcase are all available immediately and are incredibly affordable!

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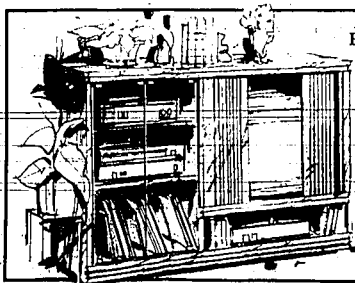
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Beautiful, contemporary styling covered in a long wearing olefin fabric in geometric design pattern with loose pillow backs and reversible seat cushions. Oak arms are a perfect match for the lovely parquet tables.

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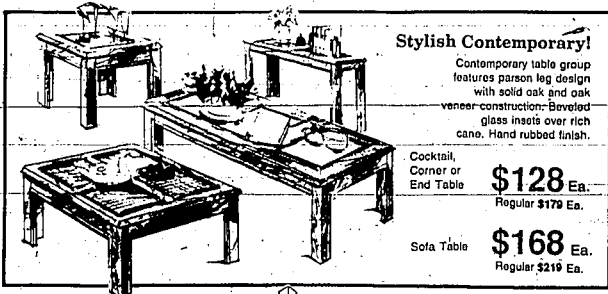
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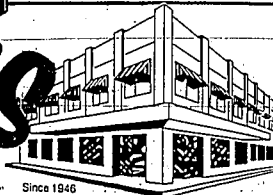
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# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospital B2
- Magic Valley B3
- School lunch menus B6

**B**



Dwight Tucker stores solvent wastes from his dry cleaning in barrels behind his shop

## State rules for wastes take effect next month

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting Nov. 1 the state will adopt federal rules regulating hazardous waste from small quantity generators such as the local dry cleaner or auto body shop, says a spokesman for the state Division of Environment.

One point of the rules, called the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, is to recycle hazardous wastes such as solvents. If a company generates more than 220 pounds of hazardous waste in any month, it is subject to the rules, says Daryl Koch, senior hazardous materials specialist, state Division of Environment.

Local companies such as Snake River Auto Body, 419 4th Ave. W., rely on SolKleen of Rathdrum to pick up used solvents for \$3 per gallon, says Phil Severance, Snake River Auto Body owner. In turn, SolKleen sells back clean solvent for \$1 per gallon, says Bruce Angle, a SolKleen partner.

But while some local companies are using recyclers to get rid of their hazardous wastes, others in Idaho

are simply paying companies to dispose of them, says Koch.

The wastes are carted out of state and burned, he said.

The reason some favor burning is that the companies that recycle are responsible for the hazardous waste indefinitely. The generators don't want the liability, so they burn it, Koch said.

"A lot of solvents go up the incinerator stack," Koch said. As a result more solvent has to be made out of petroleum products, he said.

Several recyclers report that the bottom has dropped out of their market because of the concern about liability, Koch says.

"Yes people are worried. Even after the thinner is reclaimed, they are responsible," says Angle of SolKleen. But Angle says people who use his service do not have liability because solvent/garage hauled to Alberta, Canada and reclaimed.

"The liability can never come back on my customers," Angle said. "That's why we did it in Canada," he said.

• See WASTE on Page B2

## Rep. Newcomb eyes vacancy left by Chairman Sorensen

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A second Magic Valley legislator, Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, said Saturday he is considering running for the House caucus chairmanship being vacated by a Boise legislator.

"I feel very flattered that my colleagues in the House would have me consider it," Newcomb said. "But right now I'm feeling the waters," which includes calling representatives to gauge support, he said.

One cheerleader, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he counts at least 17 confirmed votes supporting Newcomb out of 32 needed to elect the Twin Falls doctor to the position.

But Newcomb said he is still only considering whether to seek the position. As a freshman legislator, he said he is willing to wait his turn if there is support in other quarters.

Magic Valley legislators voiced

unanimous support for electing one of their own to the leadership position being vacated by Dean Sorensen, Sorensen, a Boise surgeon, is returning effective Dec. 31 to take a two-year residence in plastic surgery.

But now at least two people are interested in the position, which Black feels will be decided during the weekend.

Filer's Doug Jones said he would seek the caucus chairmanship. Jones was returning from Moscow Saturday and couldn't be reached for comment on Newcomb's interest.

But during an interview Friday night from Moscow, the second representative shared a common concern with Newcomb that one of the House's four leadership positions. Jones said then that he needed to make calls, as Newcomb is doing, during the next few days to identify his supporters.

Tom Stivers, a former Twin Falls

representative, was House speaker until retiring in 1986. In addition to caucus chairman, the other two House leadership positions are majority leader and assistant majority leader.

Newcomb said part of his evaluation will focus on whether to run against Jones, which could divide votes for both Magic Valley legislators seeking the position.

"I'm not running for or against Doug," said Newcomb, who characterized himself "not too different" from Jones, but perhaps slightly more conservative.

Newcomb and Jones each pointed to the need to secure a leadership position for Magic Valley.

"Right now we don't really have an input into leadership," said Newcomb. He added that while he was able to speak to the leaders during the 1987 session, the actual decision-making process is held by others.

"We need to shift some of the

• See CHAIRMAN on Page B2

## Local lawyers, judges seek state Supreme Court position

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The application process is starting for a vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court, and lawyers in the Magic Valley are starting a campaign to get an area lawyer into the seat left vacant when Justice Charles R. Donaldson died Oct. 9.

There is no law requiring either geography or politics to be a consideration, but there is a tradition supporting the idea that the court should be geographically balanced.

"What we're trying to do is encourage as many people as we can to contact the Judicial Commission and the governor's office, if they feel strongly about it, to encourage them to take that philosophy," says Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls attorney and chairman of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.

Although the Magic Valley hasn't been represented for several years, at least one local attorney, Lloyd Webb, is applying for the seat.

In Idaho, the selection of a Supreme Court justice is a two-step process.

First, interested people apply to the seven-member Idaho Judicial Council. The council whittles the applications down to between two and four names and submits them to the governor.

The governor then appoints a justice, who stands for re-election every six years.

There used to be a tradition that the five members of the court would be split geographically: one from northern Idaho, one from eastern Idaho, two from southwestern Idaho and one from the Magic Valley.

That balance has been out of kilter since 1971, when the council submitted only one name to then-Gov. Cecil

Andrus to replace Clay Spear, who was from northern Idaho.

Andrus didn't like that judge and appointed Robert Burns, who was from Boise.

Through a long, complicated series of appointments, the Magic Valley lost its representative in 1982, when Joseph McFadden retired and former Gov. John Evans appointed Robert C. Huntley of Pocatello.

Since then, the Magic Valley hasn't had a representative on the court, but might if Webb makes it through the selection process.

The 56-year-old Webb says, "It's a very important job — the court is philosophically divided."

Donaldson was considered the swing vote on the court.

Webb has practiced law for 30 years and served as a district judge in Mindoka and Cassia counties.

"I would call myself a champion of individual rights,"

Webb said. "I would tend to favor individual rights over the power structure, whether it's a civil or a criminal case."

"However, I think we've gotten weak on sentencing — once a person has been given the rights the Constitution has given them, I don't think I'll have much sympathy for them," Webb said.

Webb heads up the Twin Falls law firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen and Webb and has served on several judicial committees.

5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who has been mentioned as a potential candidate and also is a member of the Judicial Council, says he hasn't made up his mind yet to apply for the seat. William Nungester, earlier mentioned as a candidate, says he won't.

Stubbs says it's high time to get a Magic Valley representative on the court.

• See APPOINTMENT on Page B2

## Station plans to broadcast through November

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — K49AZ Station Manager Kris Harvey said the low-power station will remain on the air during November to better its chance of finding a buyer, and surviving.

After November, she added, "I just don't know."

K49AZ-TV is also appealing by mail to 600 local businesses to advertise with its station to help save its signal.

As it stands, the future looks dark unless the one-year-old station finds more financing or a buyer or is moved from its channel 19 spot on cable to one of the more accessible cable channels, 2-13, Harvey said.

In her letter to businesses, Harvey wrote, "We are desperately trying to find buyers because we have run-out-of-operating-capital K49AZ in extreme financial discomf. The rumors of our going dark are not unfounded."

An official of the King Broadcasting Co. of Seattle, which owns the King Videocable Co. serving the Twin Falls area, said attempts have been made to help K49AZ, but the company has been portrayed as a "bad guy."

The company is inflexible, however, on changing the station's position because it is quite pleased with the present lineup, said Richard Shay, operations and planning vice president from Seattle.

Harvey said support of local advertisers dropped after news reports in July about a disagreement her station and Boise station KBCH had with King Videocable. The station representatives complained to the Twin Falls City Council and the state attorney general's office that the cable company restricted their business by refusing to place them on the lower channels, which all television sets can receive without special equipment. The attorney general's office agreed to investigate.

"Some local advertisers told her to call back when their cable problems are straightened out," Harvey said.

She wrote to businesses that the station offered more programming, such as first-run syndication

programs.

National advertisers are still buying time because they look strictly at the station's "numbers" or ratings, which are good according to Nielsen Media Research, Harvey wrote.

Harvey stated also that viewer response has been "tremendous." Some viewers even offered to arrange a telethon.

But on the downside, the publicity over the cable dispute, which has not yet been settled, was "devastating" and local support has been lacking," she urged businesses to contact the office because station staff has been reduced.

"We may win the war, but the

• See K49AZ on Page B2

## Quigley elected to post

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dale Quigley was elected vice-chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee recently, beating Ellen Anderson.

"I have always tried to be a good listener," Quigley said during an interview Friday. "What I try to bring to the party is my ability to understand everyone's positions, so that after our discussions we emerge unified."

Anderson, wife of Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, was absent for the vote. She said work has kept her from recent meetings and that she would have found it difficult to spend the time necessary to be vice-chairman. She added she was confident in the committee's leadership.

"I think Mr. Stubbs is doing a fine job," Anderson said.

## Controversy continues over proposed water adjudication

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The attorney for the Wilder Irrigation District said recently he hasn't decided whether to appeal 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr.'s decision to include Wilder and several other irrigation districts in the Snake River Basin water rights adjudication.

The Wilder, Boise-Kuna, Nampa, Meridian, New York and Big Bend irrigation districts and the state Department of Water Resources proposed excluding the four tributary sub-basins from the adjudication.

They said adjudications have already occurred or are occurring on these four tributary sub-basins. The districts are concerned that if they

have to go through another adjudication, they might lose some water rights that have already been determined. Don A. Olowinski represents the Wilder Irrigation District.

The adjudication in 5th District Court is a court determination of all water rights in the Snake River Basin. The case in Idaho was prompted by the Legislature and the Swan Falls agreement, a 1984 water rights pact between the state and Idaho Power Co., the state's largest utility.

IPC, heavily dependent on hydro resources to produce its electricity, wanted all the water rights determined precisely. IPC gave up some water at its Swan Falls dam in exchange for an adjudication, said David Shaw, chief of the adjudication bureau, state Department of Water Resources.

In a decision issued recently Hurlbutt said he decided to include all the districts in the adjudication because Idaho Code calls for a "carefully balanced legislative compromise between up-river and down-river interests on the Snake River."

The inclusion of the sub-basins also bears on the participation of the United States in the adjudication.

The United States has federal reserved water rights on Indian reservations and wildlife refuge areas in the Snake River Basin. Since the United States is sovereign over these basins, in order for the federal government to join a state court action, it has to satisfy the requirements of

a federal law known as the McCarran amendment. The amendment calls for a general adjudication but there is disagreement among various parties in the Snake River adjudication about what the amendment means.

Hurlbutt came down squarely on the side of more is better. He said if the four sub-basins were excluded from the adjudication, the court would not have authority over the federal government.

The McCarran amendment also came into play on the issue of whether the lower Snake River basin, principally the Clearwater River system, should be part of the adjudication boundaries.

Kathie Higginson, director DWR, argued that Idaho Code pro-

vides him with broad discretion in determining how much, if any, of the main stem of the Snake should be included in the adjudication. The main stem forms the boundary between Idaho and Oregon and Washington.

Higginson also argued that excluding the lower Snake River basin from the adjudication doesn't deprive the state court of jurisdiction over the United States in this case.

IPC, the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co., the American Falls Reservoir District objected to excluding the lower Snake River Basin from the adjudication. They argued that "all rights to the entire Snake River Basin within Idaho must be adjudicated for the state to have jurisdiction over the federal government."

Hurlbutt said it is not clear whether Higginson must include all or none of this portion of the river, or whether he may include only some parts and exclude others.

Where a statute is clear and unambiguous, the intent of the Legislature must be followed, Hurlbutt said.

The decision points to a number court cases to back the point that

• See WATER on Page B2

# Waste

Continued from Page B1

While some local merchants are recycling their hazardous wastes, Elaine Anderson, owner of Mr. A's Dry Cleaners, 483 Washington St. N., is at a loss over what to do with his.

The dry cleaning solvents are distilled into powder and stored in 50-gallon drums, he says. Anderson has accumulated one or two drums, he says.

Despite attending a state-sponsored seminar, he says, "I feel confused. That's all I can tell you."

Vogue Cleaners, 872 Fairway Drive, is storing its solvent wastes in barrels behind the store. "I haven't generated enough to have it picked up," he says.

His understanding of the law is

flexibility," Shay said.

The company's six customers are pleased with the lower-chineline lineup, Shay said. Their customer surveys show K49AZ at the bottom of viewership. If there is an increased demand for the station, the company might reconsider, he said.

In addition, there are already two popular independent stations on the lower tier, which is sought after by the many stations on the air, he said.

K49AZ representatives had agreed to the initial terms to have their station carried on cable and have now changed their minds, he said.

With the capability of new television sets to receive all channels and availability of converters for those that can't, only a small percentage of households are unable to receive K49AZ, he said.

From news articles he has read about the dispute, he sees a portrayal of the cable company as the "bad guys" from out of state, Shay

# K49AZ

Continued from Page B1

viewers will suffer and lose their independent television station," Harvey wrote.

Harvey told The Times-News that negotiations are continuing between the King Co. and the station owners. The company offered to reduce substantially the amount of money K49AZ has to pay for the cable system, he said. At one time, the payment was \$3,500 a month. Harvey refused to disclose the company's last offer.

She added that the station owners have not yet made a counteroffer.

With some further reductions, the station will remain on the air during November, Harvey said.

Shay agreed the door hasn't been closed on negotiations. The company has been flexible and generous on offers to help the station's economy.

Out-on-moving K49AZ to a lower channel, "I really don't see any

can keep 1,000 pounds of hazardous material on the property before it has to be picked up by a disposal company. "I see no reason to get it picked up until I get close to that amount," he said.

Tucker started saving the wastes last October, he said.

He says he questions the law because he generates so little waste and scientists haven't proven that perchloroethylene, the solvent used in dry cleaning, causes cancer.

"Should the solvent prove a carcinogen, it should be controlled," he said. "If everyone is dumping, it's going to make a mess," Tucker said.

The Times-News generates a variety of chemical wastes in its production process, including acid from

film processing.

"We are aware of things that are hazardous here and have been saving acid," said Willy Rosenbaum, production manager.

Rosenbaum said he plans to confer with other printers in Twin Falls about hazardous material disposal methods. He said he is also contacting the state for more information on the small quantity generator program.

Pioneer Body and Paint in Wendell is being conservative with painting materials in order to cut down on what has to be disposed of, says Richard Frey, owner. The company hasn't reached the maximum quantity of solvents it can store yet, he said.

"We can't send it to the landfill.

# Chairman

Continued from Page B1

power of the Legislature out of Ada County," he said.

Black echoed that sentiment, predicting the position would probably be filled from Magic Valley or southeast Idaho.

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, said he received a call from Newcomb supporters and has made up his mind between Jones and Newcomb. But he would not disclose his choice.

Peters noted that in addition to the caucus chairmanship, openings on the Supreme Court and upcoming on the state highway board are other areas to work for Magic Valley representation.

Republican representatives aren't expected to vote on the House caucus chairmanship until the Legislature reconvenes in January. Nevertheless, Black said the primary contender should emerge this weekend.

"There was kind of consensus that what each candidate needed was to round up their votes before the weekend is over," Black said.

Newcomb said he will decide in the next day or two whether to throw his hat into the ring.

During the 1987 legislative session, Newcomb sat on the Education, Health/Welfare, Judiciary and Rules/Administration committees.

The only option is to truck it out-of-state or recycle. We recycle it," he said.

For now, the state is concentrating on identifying who are the small quantity generators, says Koch. It is a self-regulating system and the state will not make routine inspections except on a complaint, he said.

If people aren't sure what they are generating or whether the quantity is sufficient to be regulated, they should contact the state Hazardous Materials Bureau at 334-5879, Koch said. A small quantity generator booklet is also available free from the state.

"Rather than fighting them, we just thought we should comply with it. Right now the regulations are pretty lenient."

# Chairman

Continued from Page B1

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# Court

Continued from Page B1

"We know there isn't any law that requires that, but Idaho politics and Idaho government are inextricably tied to geography," Stubbs said. "I don't think anybody would intentionally be regional in their perspective," but there are issues that a Magic Valley judge would understand better, like Snake River water.

"If a judge is from northern Idaho, fighting over Snake River water doesn't mean anything," Stubbs said. "To a judge from northern Idaho, a shovel fight on the ditchbank near Rupert doesn't mean anything."

"For a judge from the Magic Valley, it's a fact of life," Stubbs said.

But that view has never been publicly endorsed by the Judicial Council or Andrus.

"The council goes over the applications, and as to what the

council will consider in the deliberations, I can't say," says Robert G. Hamlin, Boise lawyer and executive director of the Judicial Council.

And for Andrus, "the governor has told people, frankly, he's not going to say anything during the course of this process that could be construed as sending a message to the Judicial Council," says Andrus' press secretary Marc Johnson.

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# Water

Continued from Page B1

the legislative intent of a statute may be inferred on the grounds of policy or reasonableness. If the language of a statute is ambiguous, the court must consider the social and economic results that would take place by the decision on what the statute means, he said.

The "broad issue in the Snake River basin is the resolution of competing claims to water rights in the system between power generators, industrial, agricultural, recreational and other users," Hurlbutt said.

Other problems mentioned in connection with water rights in the Snake River basin include unclear and insecure water rights, inefficient use of water resources, lack of transferability of water rights, competing state and federal claims and the lack of a plan for future water development.

Idaho Code and legislative history are unclear on whether the

lower Snake River basin must be included in the adjudication, Hurlbutt said.

Hurlbutt said the court must then turn to examining the policy grounds of the statute and the social and economic results.

"While it may be more costly to include the lower Snake River basin in the adjudication, the benefits of a well-organized and comprehensive determination of the entire basin far outweigh the economic costs," Hurlbutt said.

The economic benefits include more clearly defined water rights, security against future challenges to a water right, increased efficiency in the use of water resources, increased transferability of land and water rights, a resolution of competing state and federal claims and a guideline for future water development.

Hurlbutt also ruled that domestic and stockwater rights must be included in the adjudication if the state is to have jurisdiction over the

United States.

The state said it was concerned about the expense of processing the rights that could include 120,000 of the expected 185,000 claims involved in the adjudication.

The notification process is expected to take 10 years and cost \$28 million from the water permit filing fees.

The process involves the state contacting all the property holders in the basin to allow them to file claims of water rights with DWR.

The notification process is expected to take two years and will involve the filing or recording and unrecorded claims.

DWR will investigate the claims in 43 subbasins in the state, matching the claims to what is already filed. An example of a subbasin would be the Wood River.

The investigation phase is expected to take five years.

When the review is complete it will be submitted to 5th District Court.

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# Obituaries

**William Llewellyn**

HEYBURN — William "Bill" Llewellyn, 69, of Heyburn, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, in Casita Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born June 26, 1918, in Rupert, he attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. He worked for the Henschel Floral in Rupert, trimmed windows for the C.C. Anderson store, and worked for Lamb Pine in Jerome. He married Hannah Harding July 8, 1963, in Pocatello. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Llewellyn owned and operated the Burley Floral from 1950 to 1976. He owned and operated the Green Thumb Garden Center in Rupert from 1976 until the time of his death.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Heyburn; three sons, Allen Llewellyn of Pocatello, Michael Llewellyn of Provo and Teresa Frick of El Centro, Calif.; three brothers, Maurice Llewellyn of Orange, Calif., Donald Llewellyn of Burley and Keith Llewellyn of Washington, Ore.; and three sisters, Elva Doble of Preston, Beth Wain of Vancouver, Wash., and Nancy Osborn of Villah, Wash.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Hester and Elmore Llewellyn, and a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Rupert West State Center, with Bishop Harry Badger officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

**Ora Gibson**

BURLEY — Ora Gibson, 90, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, in Casita Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending.

and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Helen Louise Baker**

TWIN FALLS — Helen Louise Baker, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Dec. 17, 1916, in Carlton, Mo., she lived in Chillicothe, Mo., most of her life. She married Aubrey Baker in 1927, and he preceded her in death. She moved to Idaho in 1980, where she had since resided.

Mr. Baker was preceded in death by her brothers and sisters, and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday from 3 to 6 p.m.

**Nora E. Meatz**

TWIN FALLS — Nora E. Meatz, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, in Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born Aug. 21, 1903, in Howell County, Mo., she married Jesse Meatz April 2, 1931, in West Plains, Mo. They moved to the Eden area in 1933, and then to Twin Falls a short time later, where they had resided since.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews, including a niece that helped with her care, Gladys Norton.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today from 3 to 6 p.m.

**James E. West**

BELLEVUE — James E. West, 66, of Bellevue, died of lung cancer Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, in Morita Community Hospital.

Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Our Lady of Snow Catholic Church in Sun Valley. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery.

Wood River Chapel of Hailo is in charge of arrangements.

**Effe Marie Butler**

BLISS — Effe Marie Butler, 92, of Spring Cove Ranch in Bliss, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Arthur Daniels**

BLISS — Arthur Daniels, 72, of Bliss, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, in Yuma, Ariz.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**William A. Watson**

CONTACT, Nev. — William A. Watson, 55, of Contact, Nev., died Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, in a Boise hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humphreys of Mountain Home.

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**Released**

Brandon Tate of Twin Falls, Mrs. Robert Benson and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Jack Hardline of Jerome; Lloyd Hicks of Murtaugh; Mr. Doug Pully and son of Hansen, and Lloyd Smith of Buhl.

**Births**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Hanchey and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vizzutti, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Thiemann of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. David Priesen of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mabey of Murtaugh.

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Richard Gladfelter, Ralph Rasmussen and Jessie Sanchez, all of Burley; and James Daniel of Heyburn.

**Released**

Latishe Teller of Rupert, and Susan Moon and Phillip Argall, both of Heyburn.



## Jerome residents confront school levy vote

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome School District patrons will vote Tuesday on whether they want to maintain a plant facilities levy in the face of the closure of the Tupperware Co. manufacturing plant, a closure that will lay off 700 workers.

But one School Board member said the levy is even more important to the city because of the closure.

"I think it's important to the community because if somebody is going to come in and look at that va-

cant building, obviously they're going to come into the community and look at the educational system," said Trustee Ken Baumgartner, who is also personnel director at Tupperware.

If the school system falls into disrepair, which is what board members and administrators claim will happen without the \$125,000, 10-year levy, "that's going to be a mark against the community," Baumgartner says.

The levy will cost taxpayers \$4.46 per \$10,000 adjusted market value. In other words, a homeowner with a \$50,000 house and a homeowner's

exemption will pay \$11.15 during the first year of the levy.

However, the levy will replace a plant facilities levy now raising \$146,000 and costing taxpayers \$5.12 a year per \$10,000 of adjusted market value.

The levy must be approved by a 55 percent margin.

School officials say the levy is essential to the upkeep of the district's aging buildings, some of which are more than 50 years old.

Those projects run the gamut from finishing paving work on the high school's parking lot, which Baumgartner calls one of the more important projects, to renovating the heating system at Washington Elementary School.

Superintendent Richard Kugler said it's impossible to prioritize the projects by importance over the decade period the levy will be in place.

Two important changes in state law will apply to Tuesday's election. First, all voters must be registered to vote. In the past, a voter merely had to sign an oath stating they had been residents of the county for 30

days.

The new law also requires only a 55 percent approval, instead of a two-thirds approval, to pass this levy.

That law is set up a sliding scale, based on a district's bonded indebtedness. In other words, if a school's levies for bonds and plant facilities are less than 0.2 percent of adjusted market value, the district only needs 55 percent approval to pass a plant facilities levy.

Also at issue indirectly is the district's general fund deficit, which now stands at about \$250,000. Kugler says if the plant facilities

levy isn't passed, that deficit will be reduced even more slowly.

However, officials say the most important issue is to keep a well-maintained school district.

"The maintenance levy's been around for most of the 15 years that Tupperware has been around and it's been able to at least maintain the school," Baumgartner said. "Whoever else now comes into the community, they're not dumb — they're going to look at the same things."

"That's the important issue, that we continue to maintain," he says. **See JEROME on Page B4**

## Second dairy suit initiated

Neighbor says incompatible

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Yet another lawsuit has been filed protesting the Jerome County Commission's approval of a dairy southeast of town.

Both suits say the Jerome commissioner's decision to allow Kenneth Vanderham to build a 800-cow dairy near Leisure Acres subdivision should be overruled.

The latest lawsuit was filed by Larry Berg Oct. 14, who lives next to the 80-acre parcel where Vanderham plans to build his dairy.

Berg says the commissioner's decision is wrong because, among other things, the dairy operation is completely incompatible with the neighborhood, which contains a subdivision and many individual homes.

On Oct. 5, attorney Robert Paine also filed a lawsuit appealing the dairy decision, saying it was erroneous.

The current filing by Berg "perfects that appeal" and asks for more remedies, including an injunction against allowing any dairies to locate in the area.

Several angry residents testified against the dairy at an Aug. 4 hearing. The commissioners took Vanderham's proposal under advisement after that hearing and a week later decided to approve the request.

Under Jerome County zoning rules, a dairy must obtain a special-use permit to begin operation.

Immediately after the commissioners approved the special-use permit for Vanderham, Berg and other residents vowed they would file a **See SUIT on Page B4**

## Council seeks to establish trail system

By PETER MUELLER  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council is continuing work to establish a trail system within the Union Pacific right-of-way.

The right-of-way, given to the city by Union Pacific earlier this year, stretches from Ketchum's southern city boundary up to Seventh Avenue. The column of land is 200 feet wide from the south to Fourth Avenue, and 100 feet wide up to Seventh Avenue.

The city, according to City Administrator James Jaquet, would like to use only a portion of the land while leasing the rest to adjacent home owners. By leasing the land, Jaquet said, the city can continue to control the borders of the trail while generating income for the city. **See TRAIL on Page B4**

## Shoshone School District cuts budget deficit

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone School District continues to operate with a budget deficit, but the situation has improved over the past year.

Gooding accountant Tom Jones told the School Board last week that the annual audit shows Shoshone has a \$110,000 deficit in the general fund.

But he said the district's total financial position has improved by \$25,000 since the 1986 audit. Jones commended the district for its efforts to deal with the financial problem. "I feel comfortable the bad times

## Hands-on experiments broaden pupils' minds

Hailey's STAR program stimulates science learning

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — On one recent school day, students at Hailey Elementary School poured water onto dirt, making mud, to simulate a watershed, complete with rivers and water tables. But when the students built dam to stop the water, a problem developed — the land above the river completely flooded, the river below the dam dried up and any theoretical fish in the river died.

"Sound like a good, messy afternoon project for fifth graders?"

The dam experiment is one of many projects students work on daily in the STAR room at Hailey Elementary School. The STAR program, short for Science and Technology Activities Room, is a new science resource this year at the school. All upper-grade students spend 40 minutes each week increasing their knowledge of science, but without using a book.

The teacher, or perhaps project engineer, Joy Blongewicz, 32, says the active participation excites the kids. "In this room there's no text, it's all hands-on activities," she says. Thus, kids are pouring water to learn the dynamics of rivers, observing plants under different growing conditions and experimenting with electricity.

Along with the intense experimentation, the STAR program also gives students the framework for experimentation in general, showing them how to design experiments, gather the information and then interpret their data.

For the most part, the student's response has been "good." "That's the whole idea of hands-on science," Blongewicz says. "Students can understand and comprehend better than just reading it out of a book."

And, Blongewicz says, the hands-on approach is a supplement to the science that students already get out of textbooks in the classroom. This means more science for each student.

A self-evaluation at Hailey Elementary last year determined that the science program was not as strong as it should be. The Hailey/Blaine Parent-Teacher Association decided a change was needed, and STAR was conceived.

The PTO convinced the school district to provide a room and a teacher at a cost of \$25,000. In addition, the PTO convinced the community to donate time, money and labor to equip the room with the materials necessary for a viable, hands-on science class.

Blongewicz says that primary schools around the country have traditionally been weak in science. This program, she hopes, will bring the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders in Hailey up to speed.

This is Blongewicz's second year in Blaine County schools; it is her 10th year of elementary school teaching. Her job is to create new

experiments every day to keep students interested. "I actually learn a lot from the students," she says.

On one recent day during the fourth graders' chemistry unit, they are experimenting with mystery powders. The five powders, all white and identical in appearance, **See STAR on Page B4**

Below, fourth-grader Jack Seegmiller listens for a chemical reaction as partner John Umek mixes two solutions. Right, Joy Blongewicz instructs pupils in the STAR program.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAYESON



## Unsuspecting spectators easily catch fall football fever

The train went roaring by the Glenna Ferry Pilot football field but it couldn't drown out the cheers of small town America. "Deefense! Deefense! Deefense!" "We're number one! We're number one!"

The cheerleaders were springing in and out of the air like their feet were pogo sticks. People made makeshift megaphones out of their cocoa cups. Old men, who were young boys at heart, yelled and screamed praises and obscenities with equal conviction.

I watched it all with interest from the first bench of the bleachers.

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

This was my first football game of the season. There I'd confessed it. It takes a little courage to make such a statement. In the fall in America. Actually it was my first football game of many seasons but I won't tell how many. How did I, a lowly middle-aged female spectator, know that those guys yelling "We're number one!" were telling the truth?

Looking at the team on the field I realized they were just teen-agers with gangly frames fitted into padding and guards. It was their uniforms that helped create the illusion of muscle-bound warriors battling for orange and black gold. I knew this. I saw one warrior come in from the field and take off a weighty, metal helmet to reveal a clear, young face.

Young football fighters can do amazing things though. They can catch irregular shaped objects thrown at a velocity of 30 miles an hour. They can swivel and pivot and

run at the same time. They can walk after a three-man tackle. They can fracture a knee or sprain an ankle and not shed a tear.

That alone is something to stand up and cheer about. But the scoreboard gave us even greater impetus. My cup of coffee steamed and sloshed over my head with each rise and roar of the crowd of which, willingly or not, I was a part. I was positioned on my bleacher bench between unfamiliar elbows and knees and shoulders. When someone stood up, we all stood up. Fortunately no one felt the need to tie his shoe. I liked watching the people, but

especially the coaches. Every other person in the crowd had an animated face. The coaches faces were a blank. I didn't see a smile, a frown, anything. They seemed to be watchers like me — not casual, but intent observers. Why did the team keep glancing at the masked faces of the coaches? What did they see that I didn't see? A flinch? An arched eyebrow?

Suddenly there was a long graceful pass and a catch and a football warrior ran fast, faster, fastest right in front of my bleacher toward our goal, our hometown high school **See HOOLEY on Page B4**

## Blaze destroys 150 acres northeast of Sun Valley

By The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** — A fire swept over 150 acres of sagebrush and Douglas Fir trees Saturday about three miles northeast of Sun Valley, according to a Sawtooth National Forest official.

Information officer Ed Waldapfel said the fire spread quickly during the two hours following its ignition at 3 p.m. He said 30 firefighters battled the blaze Saturday night with another 20 expected Sunday morning.

An unidentified deaf woman discovered the person-caused fire along Trail Creek Road in the

Corral Creek area northeast of Sun Valley, Waldapfel said. The woman wrote a note and gave it to hunters in the area, who in turn reported the fire at the national forest headquarters eight miles north of Sun Valley, he said.

Five fire engines — two from the forest service and three from the Bureau of Land Management from Burley and Shoshone — were called to fight the fire. A forest service helicopter based in Hailey also dumped water on the fire, Waldapfel said.

## Suit

Continued from Page B3  
 lawsuit protesting the decision. The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended denying the application. In his suit, Berg is asking 5th District Court to overrule the commissioner's decision because:  
 • The dairy will be constructed within 1,000 feet of Berg's house and other houses, contrary to county zoning ordinances.  
 • Vanderham's current proposal is for a dairy substantially larger than he applied for.  
 • He says a dairy is not compatible with the surrounding neighborhood, which is largely residential.  
 During the public hearing, attorney Robert Paine testified against

the proposal, saying 91 homes were located within a square mile of the proposed dairy. Other residents said they were worried about flies and odor problems, groundwater pollution and waste disposal. However, the commissioners didn't put much weight on those concerns. Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said fly and odor problems shouldn't disturb neighbors because of the design and proposed management of the dairy and studies indicate there should be no groundwater pollution. Berg is asking the court not only to overrule the commissioner's decision, but to prohibit the commissioner from ever allowing a dairy to be located near the residents.

## Shoshone

Continued from Page B3  
 Dietrich school buses to cross into the Shoshone District in the Hidden Valley area. Shoshone transports all the students in the area, bringing some to Shoshone and taking others to Dietrich. The board agreed it would continue serving the Neilson home on a temporary basis, until the end of the school year, because the family had already been assured bus transportation. "It is our intent to work our way out of paying tuition or transportation for our students to attend out-of-district," Waddoups told the board. He advised, "In the interest of harmony" with Dietrich and school patrons in the area to go ahead with the situation "for this year only," while continued effort is

made to solve the perennial problem. A proposal to require all students to attend school in their home districts is being studied by the Fourth District Superintendents Association. Waddoups said under the proposal students would not travel out-of-district to school unless the school boards in the home district and the transfer district both agreed moving the student would be in the best interest of the student. Then both boards would have to decide on which party, if any, pays the state-mandated tuition. "I think there is a good chance the association will agree to the policy and once a uniform policy is set we will live by it," he said.

## Hooley

Continued from Page B3  
 goal post. A detached, middle-aged, female spectator sitting in the front bench pulled the crowd up with her to their feet in a screaming frenzy. "I hadn't banked on this. I was just an observer in unfamiliar territory willing to go somewhere different to watch a neighbor boy play a game that meant a great deal to him. I really hadn't considered enjoying it or having feelings of excitement and personal pride. This thing was bigger than me or any other unsuspecting spectator. A powerful spirit held us in its grip! It was a spirit created by courage and skill and young people and community and love. Why hadn't I gone sooner?"

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

## Trail

Continued from Page B3  
 addition, the responsibility of landscaping the borders would fall to the homeowners. This would decrease the costs of maintaining the trail. The trail will most likely be 40 feet wide and covered with gravel. This width would enable a Piston Bully to set cross-country ski tracks in the winter. Using gravel will also decrease the cost and allow for equestrian, mountain bike and running access. The problem today, according to

neighboring residents, is that motor vehicles are not yet prohibited. This means, as one resident commented, that a Sunday afternoon barbecue is often filled with the noise and dust of motorcycles screaming by. The City Council has asked the city attorney to prepare an ordinance to prohibit motor vehicles, with the final vote on the matter scheduled for late November. If the new law is approved, signs prohibiting motor vehicles will be posted. But, as Jaquet points out, efforts to improve the current condition of the trail are unlikely before spring.

## Fire nears containment

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Night-time moisture and cool temperatures have helped firefighters in their struggle against a 512-acre fire in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, but they have yet to contain it, a forest service spokesman said Saturday. "I expect we'll see several more days of pretty heavy work," Fred Kingwill said. An army of 300 firefighters worked through the night trying to secure a fire-free area around the perimeter of the fire. Kingwill said firefighters have moved into the final phases of the containment plan, with the boundary more than halfway complete. Forest officials hoped to be able to have the fire contained by the end of the day. "The weather last night was a great aid to them," Kingwill said. "Humidity is high and that's helpful." Higher elevations received light snow. The fire has not grown in size for three days, in the absence of high winds that fueled the flames early in the week. "We're working on doing a lot of

work to prevent those sparks from traveling and starting fires as they did on Wednesday," Kingwill said. The fire reported Monday, believed to be man-caused, burned within one mile of several uninhabited summer homes and recreation facilities in the Granite Creek drainage area. Winds gusting up to 30 mph caused it to spread rapidly, growing from 100 acres to more than 500 in one day. While cooler temperatures and lighter wind help keep the fire in check, the cold also takes its toll on fatigued firefighters, several who have become sick. "The biggest problem from this moisture is the threat of hypothermia to the firefighters, trying to keep them dry," Kingwill said. "A lot of people are sick from having had a very exhausting fall." Many of the firefighters also worked on fires that ravaged forests in California.

## Star

Continued from Page B3  
 are really just simple household items in jars marked 1 to 6. Five experiments are conducted to identify the powders — tasting, adding water, adding vinegar, heating and adding iodine. Each test shows a different property of the powders. After the preliminary round of testing, the powders are mixed forcing students to rely on previous data in order to discover which powders are present in each particle analyzer mix. says, "It gets the kids to understand that it's important to make detailed observations."


Later in the year the STAR program will become more technologically sophisticated. An Apple McIntosh has been donated to the STAR program and will be used by students as a data base for their experiments. The students will be able to use the data base to synthesize the information they have gathered. In addition, a darkroom has just been completed so students can learn the basics of black and white developing and, eventually, use photography as a means for recording long-term experiments.

## Jerome

Continued from Page B3  
 schools, regardless of the fact that Tupperware closed down," Baumgartner said. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday at both the Junior High School gym or at Bill Emerson's home, 5.25 miles west of Jerome.

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 Nov. 20 Penny Durfee Evan Bankhead  
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## Jones: Law curbed supremacists

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Quick response by law enforcement agencies at all levels helped keep white supremacy organizations on the run in Idaho, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jones appeared Saturday on a panel during the convention of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. The panel considered the subject, "The State of Prejudice: A Need for Active Responses from Society's Institutions and Communities."

The attorney general said that's exactly what Idaho communities

got from their law enforcement agencies when white supremacists "crossed the line between advocacy and action."

He said the FBI, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Kootenai County sheriff's office; the Coeur d'Alene Police Department and the state Department of Law Enforcement all cooperated in an investigation launched when the Coeur d'Alene area was rocked by a series of bomb blasts.

"The unity of purpose and dedication to duty have been outstanding and extremely effective," Jones

said. "The FBI has to be credited for placing the investigation of unlawful acts by white supremacists and other extremist groups on a priority basis," he said.

"This has been extremely helpful in getting federal manpower devoted to investigating the activities of the Order as well as last year's bombings in Coeur d'Alene. That this federal effort is continuing can be seen in the ... recent spate of indictments against white supremacists throughout the country on sedition and other charges," Jones said.

He said there has been little bickering between law enforcement agencies.

"My judgment is that they have gotten that element of the group on the run," he said.

Idaho's new anti-terrorism laws, designed to stop paramilitary or terrorist training planned for illegal activities, also could not have been passed without the backing of law enforcement agencies, the attorney general said.

## Activist seeks to ban racism against anyone

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Civil rights activist Hosea Williams, who helped lead marches through a virtually all-white Georgia county, says he'd like to help expand a Northwest coalition against racism into a national movement.

"What you are doing will save America and redeem a sick soul," the Atlanta city councilman said Friday at the convention of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

"What you are doing tonight will keep Martin Luther King's dream from becoming a nightmare," he told the group, referring to the slain civil rights pioneer.

Williams said he would like to form "a similar coalition—in the Southeast, with others to follow in the rest of the country. Let us work with you.... We will dictate the circumference of the conscience of America," he said.

Early this year, Williams was a leader of marches into Forsyth County, north of Atlanta. After a first march was disrupted by Ku Klux Klan members and sympathizers, a second march drew thousands of participants.

The Rev. William Wassmuth, a Roman Catholic priest who is president of the coalition, told Williams, "The power of your words and presence will be with us for a long time and I hope we can work together."

Wassmuth, whose home was the target of a bomb attack by white supremacists last year, said this weekend's meeting is an attempt to spell out specific directions for the anti-racism coalition. The gathering drew 180 people to its opening session Friday in this resort town, about 10 miles from the headquarters of the Aryan Nations supremacist group.

The coalition was formed in response to white supremacist efforts to turn Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming into a sanctuary where no minorities are welcome, Wassmuth said in opening remarks.

"We're here because we know that apathy somehow will allow room for prejudice to resurge again, and we don't want that," he said. "We're here because somehow we know that to be tolerant in the face of prejudice ... is to somehow be a part of it, and we don't want that either."

The convention includes a series of workshops and panel discussions

on racism and prejudice, said organizer Tony Stewart. Bethine Church, widow of longtime Sen. Frank Church, was scheduled to deliver the keynote speech tonight.

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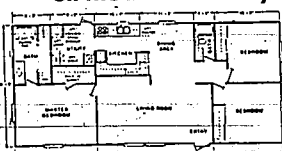
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# School Lunch Menus

**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Fryer steaks, macaroni and cheese, roll w/butter, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk or chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, tomato, cheese, peas, sliced pears, raisin nut cup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dog, vegetarian beans, corn, pineapple tid-bits, fig cookies and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili, green salad, carrot sticks, glazed cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger, french fries, sliced dill pickles, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.".

**BURL**  
**Monday:** Burrito, nacho chips, fruit and churros.  
**Tuesday:** Cold ham & cheese sand., macaroni salad, fruit roll-up.  
**Wednesday:** Seafood platter, curly-Q's, fruit and cinnamon roll.  
**Thursday:** Mini chicken drumsticks, french fries, buttered peas, hot roll.  
**Friday:** Devil's dogs, witches bones, broom sticks, harvest moon wedges and black cat milk.

**BURLEY**  
**Monday:** Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Meat loaf, whipped potatoes w/gravy, carrot stick, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Taco salad, pink applesauce, school fudge and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili, cheese sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Cook's choice.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Burrito, buttered corn, tator tots, sweet roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fryer steaks, green salad, french fries and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread stick and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pizza, buttered green beans, fruit, pudding and milk.  
**Friday:** Wurst, salme, bat wings, gopher teeth and bat blood.

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Hamburger patties, french fries, green beans, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken paprikash, soup, buttered carrots, fruit, crackers and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, garlic

bread, buttered corn, fruit, cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Macaroni and cheese, buttered bread, beets, jello and milk.  
**Friday:** Tacos, refried beans, fruit, pudding and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Burrito, vegetarian beans, cookie, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey sand., french fries, apple crisp and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili and crackers, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, green beans, hot roll, butter, pears and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish wedges, buttered peas, applesauce, cornbread w/ butter, honey and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, pears, cherry vanilla tart and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fish wedges, french fries, colelaw or fruit, cornbread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, green salad, fresh fruit, granola bar and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fryer steaks, corn or broccoli, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Submarine sand., tater sticks, banana, Halloween treat and chocolate milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Burrito, potato wedge, buttered, mixed vegetables, tutti frutti, salad bar and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, jello and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy joes, cheese slice, pickles, french fries, applesauce, potato-herb and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef-a-roni, lettuce wedge, hot cross bun, sliced pears and milk.  
**Friday:** Bologna sand., cheese slice, pickles, potato chips, peach halves, breakfast bar and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
**Monday:** Hot roast beef sandwiches, cheese sticks, potato planks, peaches, spice cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, plums, chocolate chip cookie bars and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pancakes, sausage patties, syrup and butter,

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, tator babies, oriental vegetables, biscuit w/wholebutter.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dogs, cheese sticks, french fries, carrot & celery sticks, fruit ice and peanut butter cookie.  
**Wednesday:** Roast turkey, potatoes & gravy, dressing, cranberries, hot roll, butter and pumpkin pie.  
**Thursday:** Fish burger, french fries, lime jello fruit salad, ginger bread/topping and milk.  
**Friday:** Grilled cheese sand., potato soup, fresh vegetable medley, fruit, granola cracker cookie and chocolate milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Lasagna, mixed vegetables, french roll, butter, carrot-stick, cinnamon applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dogs, french fries, peas, pudding, potato bar and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., celery stick, peaches, no bake cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Submarine sand., potato stix, peas & carrots, fruit cup, salad bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza sub, green beans, pickle spear, fruit juice and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
**Monday:** Hamburger, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef & cheese taco, buttered corn, pears, cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger—gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot stix, cherries over cake, roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef chaluha, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef & cheese pizza, tossed green salad, pink applesauce and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Taco burgers, tator tots, stuffed celery, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef and noodles, buttered beans, bread and butter, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Burritos, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Halloween surprise.

pineapple, pineapple breakfast rounds and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco salad, long bread, celery and peanut butter, cherry crunch and milk.  
**Friday:** Zombles, crinkles, corn, orange halves, monster cookies and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Beef taco, diced pears, ranchero cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna; tossed salad; garlic french bread, banana half and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Soft shell burrito, cinnamon roll, red grapes and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, jo jo potatoes, string cheese, orange quarters and milk.  
**Friday:** Corn dogs, witch's sticks, Lerch's fruit cup goblin cake and werewolf moon juice.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Crisp burrito, mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, chilled peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza, carrot & celery stick, green beans, pear slices and milk.  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sand., tomato-soup, celery sticks, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Open menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Meatballs, noodles, green salad, cherry cake, wheat rolls and butter, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Tacos, buttered corn, pudding, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue sandwich, green salad, buttered peas, fruit nd milk.  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, chili, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** No lunch.

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

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**Child remains serious, following plane crash**  
 EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The 2-year-old girl who was the only survivor of a plane crash that killed her father and grandmother is already talking about getting out of the hospital and riding her horse, her mother said.  
 Aubrey Holst remained in serious but stable condition at Sacred Heart General Hospital after she was pulled from the wreckage of her father's single-engine plane on Wednesday. The girl suffered broken arms and internal injuries but was removed from intensive care on Thursday.  
 "She's doing very well," the girl's mother, Sherene Clifford, said Friday. "Yesterday, we had to talk her into giving us a smile or a kiss or two. As soon as she woke up today, she was smiling. She's holding everybody's hands with her fingers."  
 Ms. Clifford, who lives near Winston in Douglas County, said she expects to take her daughter home within a week or so.  
 Ms. Clifford and Carson Holst of Oakridge, Aubrey's father, were not married. The two were granted joint custody of Aubrey on Jan. 27 of this year, Ms. Clifford said.  
 Holst, 32, the pilot of the plane, died in the crash Wednesday near the Oregon Coast. Also killed were Holst's mother, Anna "Effie" Taylor, 63, and Darlinda Sue Taylor, 27, of Aguila, Ariz., identified as Holst's girlfriend.  
 The child has not asked questions about the plane crash, her mother said.  
 "I think she knows," Ms. Clifford said. "Normally, she would want to know about her dad because they

were very close. Sometimes, she gets a real far away look in her eyes. I'm not prying at all."  
 The craft apparently struck a tree and tumbled down a thickly forested ridge. The girl was in the wreckage for about six hours before she was removed and taken up a steep slope by rescuers.

**Company blamed for accident**  
 BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. failed to follow proper safety procedures before a 14-foot pit caved in on two employees Oct. 13, a company spokesman said.  
 Injured in the accident were Kenneth Compton, 43, and Gary Capps, 39.  
 Spokesman Larry Taylor said the company did not follow its safety manual in supporting the walls of the hole with wood or metal forms at the site of the electric vault construction in Boise.  
 Compton was listed in stable condition Friday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Capps was treated and released.

**Jensen Ringmakers**  
 109 MAIN AVE. E. 734-8091  
 Mike didn't have any gemstones. He didn't have any gold. He didn't even have a clear idea of exactly what he wanted. All he knew was that he wanted something very special for his wife. He also remembered a jeweler who, 15 years earlier, had treated him right. So Mike drove from Northern Idaho to have Jensen's make what turned out to be a beautiful nugget ring with three diamonds and a ruby. We make jewelry! We provide service you'll remember. Just ask Mike!

**911 service encounters snag in Salt Lake area systems**  
 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Negotiations over providing an enhanced 911 emergency system in Salt Lake County have hit yet another snag, and officials say no solution is in sight.  
 Meantime, years of study, debate and delay have ended in Davis County, where the county sheriff's department and the Clearfield, Layton and Bountiful police departments have each decided to acquire their own E-911 systems.  
 The separate decisions of these agencies means individual departments will retain their own autonomous dispatch center, but each will work together to coordinate their purchases, said Davis County Sheriff Brant Johnson.  
 In Salt Lake County, officials are blaming Mountain Bell for the latest conflict, saying the company is refusing to share information that would be programmed into the system, primarily data that would help county officials who oversee business licenses, inspections and voter registration.  
 Mountain Bell, which contends it may be illegal for the company to share such information, is waiting for an opinion from the U.S. Justice Department. But until it comes, the company is willing to begin programming the system, said spokesman Bill Jensen.  
 For nearly two years, politicians have been arguing over how to run the system, which would help emergency workers respond more quickly to crime, fires and medical problems.  
 Differences emerged over the locations of dispatch centers, and the issue was further complicated by the many separate police and fire departments within the county.  
 Leaders of 13 local governments learned in September they did not have to resolve that dispute before programming the system. County officials said Oct. 1 they hoped to sign a contract with Mountain Bell within a week. That was when the dispute over information sharing escalated.  
 "This is the county's condition, not ours," Jensen said about the demand for information. He said attorneys for the telephone company worry it may be illegal to share information with the county because of rules established when AT&T was forced to divest.  
 But, in a strongly worded letter to local mayors, County Commissioner Dave Watson asked if pressure could be put on the telephone company.  
 "Negotiations toward a contract are obviously impossible until we resolve the legal question surround-

**SHERRY CLIFFORD**  
 My wife is still in the hospital. I don't know how much longer she will live. She's 2 1/2 years old. I don't know how much longer she will live. She's 2 1/2 years old. I don't know how much longer she will live. She's 2 1/2 years old.

**BOB KLAMMER**  
 Goldsmith/Jeweler  
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 "Negotiations toward a contract are obviously impossible until we resolve the legal question surround-

**SHERRY CLIFFORD**  
 My wife is still in the hospital. I don't know how much longer she will live. She's 2 1/2 years old. I don't know how much longer she will live. She's 2 1/2 years old. I don't know how much longer she will live. She's 2 1/2 years old.

**BOB KLAMMER**  
 Goldsmith/Jeweler  
 Mike didn't have any gemstones. He didn't have any gold. He didn't even have a clear idea of exactly what he wanted. All he knew was that he wanted something very special for his wife. He also remembered a jeweler who, 15 years earlier, had treated him right. So Mike drove from Northern Idaho to have Jensen's make what turned out to be a beautiful nugget ring with three diamonds and a ruby. We make jewelry! We provide service you'll remember. Just ask Mike!

**Company blamed for accident**  
 BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. failed to follow proper safety procedures before a 14-foot pit caved in on two employees Oct. 13, a company spokesman said.  
 Injured in the accident were Kenneth Compton, 43, and Gary Capps, 39.  
 Spokesman Larry Taylor said the company did not follow its safety manual in supporting the walls of the hole with wood or metal forms at the site of the electric vault construction in Boise.  
 Compton was listed in stable condition Friday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Capps was treated and released.


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 Mike didn't have any gemstones. He didn't have any gold. He didn't even have a clear idea of exactly what he wanted. All he knew was that he wanted something very special for his wife. He also remembered a jeweler who, 15 years earlier, had treated him right. So Mike drove from Northern Idaho to have Jensen's make what turned out to be a beautiful nugget ring with three diamonds and a ruby. We make jewelry! We provide service you'll remember. Just ask Mike!

# Child remains serious, following plane crash

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The 2-year-old girl who was the only survivor of a plane crash that killed her father and grandmother is already talking about getting out of the hospital and riding her horse, her mother said.  
 Aubrey Holst remained in serious but stable condition at Sacred Heart General Hospital after she was pulled from the wreckage of her father's single-engine plane on Wednesday. The girl suffered broken arms and internal injuries but was removed from intensive care on Thursday.  
 "She's doing very well," the girl's mother, Sherene Clifford, said Friday. "Yesterday, we had to talk her into giving us a smile or a kiss or two. As soon as she woke up today, she was smiling. She's holding everybody's hands with her fingers."  
 Ms. Clifford, who lives near Winston in Douglas County, said she expects to take her daughter home within a week or so.  
 Ms. Clifford and Carson Holst of Oakridge, Aubrey's father, were not married. The two were granted joint custody of Aubrey on Jan. 27 of this year, Ms. Clifford said.  
 Holst, 32, the pilot of the plane, died in the crash Wednesday near the Oregon Coast. Also killed were Holst's mother, Anna "Effie" Taylor, 63, and Darlinda Sue Taylor, 27, of Aguila, Ariz., identified as Holst's girlfriend.  
 The child has not asked questions about the plane crash, her mother said.  
 "I think she knows," Ms. Clifford said. "Normally, she would want to know about her dad because they

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# 911 service encounters snag in Salt Lake area systems

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# Reagan nears trade sanctions on Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is nearing a decision on whether to order an outright ban on U.S. trade with Iran, administration officials said Saturday.

Although no final decision has been made yet, one official said Saturday Reagan is believed ready to sign an executive order, perhaps as early as Monday, carrying out the recommendation of advisers that imports and exports between the United States and Iran be stopped.

A list of options for bringing economic sanctions to bear against the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was given to Reagan last week by a team of advisers, including those in the national security and economic areas of specialty. This strategy would add economic sanctions to the military reprisals Reagan had ordered earlier.

"The trade ban proposal is being reviewed and looked at, but no final decision has been made yet," said a senior administration official, who declined to be identified.

Another administration source,

also declining to be named publicly, said Reagan's basic options were to order a total ban, order a partial ban or do nothing with respect to trade between the two countries.

The discussions on the trade ban come as U.S.-Iranian hostilities are increasing in the Persian Gulf.

Early last week, four U.S. Navy destroyers bombarded an oil platform used for Iranian military operations in the gulf. The administration said the shelling of the platform was intended as a "measured and appropriate response" to a Silkwood missile attack against a U.S.-flagged tanker in the Shilts waters.

The trade proposal comes amid intense pressure from Congress on the issue. Both the House and Senate earlier this month voted in favor of immediately cutting off imports from Iran. The legislation and the proposal stem from Iran's belligerent acts against Persian Gulf shipping.

The United States has been pushing separately in the United Nations for a new resolution imposing an international trade embargo against Tehran, but has made little headway on that. Representatives

of the U.N. Security Council, including the United States and the Soviet Union, recently agreed in a joint statement to continue working for implementation of U.N. Resolution 698, which seeks to impose a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

The proposed trade order includes exports as well as imports, an official said, although there would be no cutoff of medical supply shipments.

The Commerce Department earlier this fall banned the export of scuba diving equipment to Iran after the incident in which the U.S.-escorted tanker Bridgeway struck a water mine in the gulf.

Oil would be the prime target of any new executive order halting U.S. trade with Iran.

Iranian oil imports were valued at \$498 million in 1986 but have already reached \$819 million in the first seven months of this year, ac-

ording to Commerce Department statistics.

All U.S. imports from Iran in 1986 were valued at \$669 million and included crude oil, carpets, pistachio nuts and caviar.

U.S. sales to Iran totaled about \$32 million in 1986 and consisted primarily of low-technology manufactured goods.

The effect of an oil ban is questionable, because oil not bought by the United States can be sold elsewhere, officials have said.

It was revealed last week that a Waukegan, Ill., company was being investigated to see if it was involved in shipping high-powered outboard motors to Iran. The motors were used on armed Iranian speedboats as federal officials watched television footage of the boats, according to broadcast reports.

# Pornographic ending found on cartoon tape

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — F.W. Woolworth stores across the nation have checked their videocassette stocks following the purchase here of a child's cartoon tape containing 15 minutes of pornographic material.

The chain conducted spot checks Friday after a complaint Wednesday by a Warwick woman, who told police her 4-year-old son witnessed several minutes of explicit sexual activity at the conclusion of a Superman cartoon.

Police Detective Sgt. David Hornoff said the woman, who he de-

# Doctors discover first AIDS case in America

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors believe a St. Louis teen-ager who died in 1969 was infected with the same virus that causes AIDS, 10 years before the first AIDS cases appeared in male homosexuals in New York City, a newspaper reports.

Doctors were so perplexed by the death of a 15-year-old patient identified only as Robert R. that some of them saved samples of his body fluids and tissues for nearly two decades, hoping to find the reason for his death, the Chicago Tribune reported in a copyright story in its Sunday editions.

Tests on the samples by Dr. Robert Garry of Tulane University Medical School showed with virtual certainty that the AIDS virus was present, said a colleague at Tulane, Dr. Arthur Gottlieb.

"There's no question that it's positive," Gottlieb said. However, he said tests would be repeated this week to add to the evidence.

The test to determine a link to AIDS in Robert R.'s case was first announced last month at the 11th International Congress of Lymphology in Vienna, the Tribune said.

Robert R. died on May 16, 1969, about 10 years before doctors recorded what they thought were the first U.S. AIDS deaths in New York, the Tribune said.

Most researchers believe the AIDS virus assumed its present form in Central Africa and arrived in the United States in the mid-1970s.

A book being released this month suggested a promiscuous homosexual airline steward from Montreal may have been responsible for introducing AIDS in North America, after picking it up in Europe from sexual contacts with Africans.

Author Randy Shilts says he uncovered the identity of the late Gaetan Dugas, who died in 1984, from reading medical journal articles and interviewing health experts for his book "And the Band Played On: People, Politics and the AIDS Epidemic."

Robert R.'s death creates questions about the way AIDS was spread in the United States, and over what length of time. He told doctors before he died that he had never traveled out of the Midwest.

Dr. William Drake, a pathologist who performed an autopsy on Robert R., found small, purplish lesions identified in the autopsy report as Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of cancer now considered an almost certain signal of AIDS.

"The case sure was consistent with some kind of virus knockdown of the immune system," Drake said.

# Drought could cause few Christmas trees

SEATTLE (AP) — A summer-long drought in the Pacific Northwest may mean a shortage of Christmas trees this December as dangerous, tinder-dry conditions keep loggers from their work.

The trees aren't themselves seriously damaged by the drought, but the lack of rainfall has created such a fire danger that officials have closed almost 19 million acres of state and private land in Washington and Oregon, two of the country's top five yuletide tree producers.

Christmas tree growers, many of whom usually start shipping trees to places like Hong Kong and Japan by Nov. 1, have been left high and dry.

"We have some real problems," Duane Kaiser, legislative commissioner for the Washington State Christmas Tree Growers, said Friday. "If these guys can't get out in the woods, this will be a real catastrophe."

State officials say the bone-dry forests will stay closed until significant rainfall arrives. An estimated 7,000 people — mainly loggers, and other timber industry employees — are out of work until then.

Kaiser believes Christmas tree growers will suffer even more.

"This is going to hurt the loggers too, but they can work year-round. There's nothing more useless than a cut Christmas tree on the 26th of December," Kaiser said.

Pacific Northwest growers ship Christmas trees throughout the United States, and also to places like Mexico, China, and Canada, Kaiser said.

Officials at the National Christmas Tree Association said Oregon was the second-leading Christmas tree producer in 1986.

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## Kirkpatrick unsure; eyes presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, who used to call herself a "lifelong Democrat" and a "welfare-state liberal," became the darling of conservative Republicans in a sometimes stormy term as Ronald Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations.

She has continued to please conservative audiences since returning to academic life, despite a habit of delivering speeches that are sometimes more like classroom lectures.

Fewer than three years after completing her transformation into a Republican, Kirkpatrick stands on the brink of a decision to enter the race for the party's 1988 presidential nomination.

She is to disclose her plans



**JEAN KIRKPATRICK**  
Former ambassador makes move

Monday. She would become the seventh Republican in the race.

Known for her blunt outspokenness, Kirkpatrick, 60, won a starring role at the Republican National Convention in 1984, even though she was still a registered Democrat.

She didn't disappoint her new friends and used her convention speech to denounce a "dismal period of retreat and decline" of Jimmy Carter's presidency. She labeled Democrats the "blame-America-first crowd."

Kirkpatrick left her U.N. position and its Cabinet-level status in early 1985 after four years. She was the first woman to serve in that post.

Almost immediately she switched her voter registration to Republican in Bethesda, Md., where she lives just outside

Washington. She discouraged talk then of a presidential candidacy, saying "I have no intentions of running for office," and a year later spurned efforts to recruit her as a U.S. Senate candidate.

She was born Jeanne Duane Jordan on Nov. 19, 1926, the daughter of Oklahoma oil wildcatter Welcher F. Jordan. Her mother, the former Leona Kile, was his accountant.

She graduated from Barnard College, the women's division of Columbia University, and later earned master's and doctorate degrees in political science from the university. In 1955 she married Evron M. Kirkpatrick, 15 years her senior and also a political scientist. She had worked for him while serving as a research analyst at the State Department in the early 1950s. They have three sons.

Her husband had managed Hubert Humphrey's 1946 campaign for mayor of Minneapolis, and Kirkpatrick later described herself as a Democrat in the mold of Humphrey, the late Democratic vice president, and the late Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, a conservative on defense and national security issues.

She told the 1984 Republican convention that she was a "lifelong Democrat," and she previously described herself as a "welfare-state liberal" on domestic policy.

But she earned a reputation as a hard-liner on foreign policy.

She was a professor at Georgetown University when she came to the attention of presidential candidate Reagan. Her article attacking Carter's foreign policy appeared in the neoconservative magazine Commentary, and it was shown to Reagan by Richard V. Allen, who later became President Reagan's first national security adviser.

In it she accused the Carter administration of a double standard that favored leftist revolutionary movements over right-wing dictatorships, resulting in the undermining of friendly authoritarian regimes by more repressive leftists. Nicaragua and Iran were examples.

"This is incredible. Who is this person?" was Reagan's favorable reaction, as recounted by Allen.

She was enlisted to the campaign's foreign policy team and, after the election, her nomination to the U.N. job was unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

## Governor seeks historic fourth term

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards put his unbeaten record to the test today as voters decided whether to give the flamboyant Democrat a historic fourth term or, more likely, send him into a runoff in November.

Between 70 percent and 74 percent of the state's 2.2 million voters were expected to cast ballots in the six-way primary race, said Elections Commissioner Jerry Fowler. Voters went to the polls, which opened at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., under mostly cloudy skies and some light rain.

The campaign remained a hard-fought battle to the end, closing with a burst of mudslinging and a

shift in the polls. Under Louisiana's open primary system, if no one wins a majority today, the top two vote-getters, regardless of party affiliation, meet in a runoff Nov. 21.

Polls this week showed that was virtually certain. Edwards, who led in the polls for most of the campaign, narrowly trailed Democratic U.S. Rep. Charles E. "Buddy" Roemer III, who had no more than 27 percent support.

The three other major challengers directed a last-minute burst of criticism at Roemer, taking the focus in the campaign's final week off Edwards.

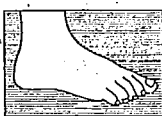
Edwards had conceded him a runoff spot.

Edwards survived a federal racketeering trial during his current term, which also has been marked

by recession triggered by depressed oil and gas prices; sharp cuts in the state budget, a deficit estimated as high as \$600 million, and federal and state investigations of his administration.

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# Interconnectedness evident Loss of wealth seen worldwide

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — "The greatest destruction of wealth in history, a former Treasury Department official called it.

The panic that tore through stock markets this past week was worldwide. It damaged investors from Buenos Aires, Argentina; to Sydney, Australia; to Fort Wayne, Ind.

The collapse affected anyone who owned stock, borrowed money or was worried about losing work in a recession. How did it happen? Panic is impossible to explain. But the nervousness that fueled the turmoil seemed to come partly from a loss of confidence in the leadership of the world economy.

The history-making rout in stocks wiped out more than \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. companies on Monday and more than \$1 trillion from stocks worldwide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 508 points Monday and finished the week with a whimper. It rose 0.33 points on Friday to finish with a loss for the week of an unprecedented 296 points.

The panic circled the globe like a wave in a stadium crowd, creating a feeling of vulnerability and a sense that ordinary people were not the masters of their destinies.

"Suddenly, the world felt smaller — and none too cozy. If we wanted evidence of interconnectedness, we've certainly had it in the last few days," said Allen Murray, chairman of Mobil Corp., the nation's second-largest oil company.

Some economists said the market's instability was rooted in trade — the tie that binds nations together — and the uncertain struggle among nations to cope with huge trading imbalances.

Trade and investment have always been a matter of war and peace, but the stakes have risen even higher in the modern era. Imports and exports together have risen from a tenth of U.S. economic output in 1940 to more than a fifth today. Nations such as South Korea have used booming trade to emerge almost overnight from Third World status.

Imbalances are greater than ever, however. The United States has swung from the world's largest creditor to its largest debtor. Flush with trade surpluses, Japan is now home to seven of the world's 10 largest banks.

Investors fear the growth of world trade and investment has not been matched by a greater sophistication in the ability of nations to manage the huge flows of money.

Currency exchange rates shift chaotically. And when trading partners manage to get a grip on exchange rates, the pressure finds an outlet in wildly swinging interest rates.

Leaders of the major industrialized nations remain divided over the great issues of the day, inflation and growth, in spite of pledges of harmony in such settings as New York's Plaza Hotel and the Louvre in Paris.

The United States, for its part, promises to cut its budget deficit, but progress has been slow. The Japanese and West Germans agree to stimulate their economies, but Americans say they are backsliding.

Paul Craig Roberts, the former assistant Treasury secretary who referred to the market's collapse as the "greatest destruction of wealth in history," says the German insistence on tight money is largely responsible for fears of recession that battered stocks this past week.

But political leaders are forced to put domestic considerations first when it comes to economic policy, even if they acknowledge the wisdom of global policy coordination.

West Germans, for example, have a strong fear of inflation bred by their experience of the 1920s, when it took wheelbarrows of paper money to buy a week's groceries. That is why they resist lowering interest rates in spite of near-zero inflation and unemployment of 8 or 9 percent.

"There is not much internal political pressure on the Germans to lower rates," said Mieczyslaw Karzmar, a New York-based adviser to Deutsche Bank, West Germany's biggest commercial bank.

"One should not fool one's self," Karzmar said. "Talks about international cooperation and coordination of economic policies and all these lofty ideas are certainly all right as long as they do not conflict with domestic economic and political requirements."

Global coordination has been a chancy thing ever since the gold standard broke down in 1973 over irreconcilable conflicts between nations with weak currencies and nations with strong currencies.

History seems to be repeating itself with the current attempt to peg exchange rates within secret brackets agreed to by leaders of the Group of Seven: the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist, says the United States bears a large share of the blame for the crisis in world stock markets.

"Most of what went wrong, went wrong in New York," Galbraith said. "We need an administration in Washington that isn't out to lunch," he added in an interview last week.

# Indian forces struggle in Sri Lanka war

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka (AP) — Indian forces, which began as peacekeepers in the battle between Sri Lanka and its Tamil rebels, have become bogged down in a war in which it is difficult to distinguish civilians from fighters.

India's offensive on the northern tip of Sri Lanka, an island nation off its southern coast, entered its third week Saturday. The fighting pits a swelling Indian military force against arming Tamil fighters, who know the terrain and can drop their guns and blend in with civilians at any time.

Fighting as a conventional army and stressing a desire to avoid heavy civilian casualties, the Indians have been unable to achieve a speedy military victory over the rebels.

"We will wipe out resistance soon, but in this kind of war we cannot fix a time frame," Maj. Gen. A.S. Kalkat told 30 journalists who were flown to Jaffna, center of heavy street fighting, by the Indian army Saturday.

"Buildings are heavily mined and snipers are holding up our operations," said Kalkat, operations chief for the Indian force.

He declined to estimate how many Tamil guerrillas remained in the besieged city, 186 miles north of Colombo.

India, which says its troops now occupy about a third of Jaffna, launched the offensive against the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam on Oct. 10.

The Tigers have waged a four-year guerrilla war for an independent homeland for Tamils, who make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people.

Tamils say they are discriminated against by the Sinhalese, who make up 75 percent of the population and hold most top government and military posts. Most Sinhalese are Buddhist, and most Tamils, like most Indians, are Hindu.

India sponsored a July 29 peace plan designed to end Sri Lanka's ethnic strife and sent troops to the neighboring island to disarm the

rebels.

The initial force of 3,000 Indian soldiers now has swelled to an estimated 20,000.

Reporters were told Saturday that the Indian casualty toll has reached 160 dead, 554 wounded and 38 missing. No death toll was given for the Tigers.

A spokeswoman for the Indian High Commission in Colombo, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Friday the Tiger death toll was 651. This number is disputed by Tiger leaders, who have listed the toll from 50 to 65.

Rapid bursts of automatic rifle fire echoed through Jaffna's deserted streets Saturday as the war pressed on.

At one sand-bagged position, one Sri Lankan soldier slept under mosquito netting while another soldier stood watch with an assault rifle ready.

At the star-shaped, 17th century Dutch colonial fort on Jaffna's waterfront, Indian and Sri Lankan soldiers holed up and kept watch.

Reporters saw no shots fired there during a 45-minute visit Saturday.

But Indian soldiers in a building about 400 yards away fired in continuous exchanges with the guerrillas.

A few miles north of Jaffna, farmers plowed their fields to the distant thuds of shells and mortars. Journalists flying over the area in two Indian military helicopters could see dozens of people riding bicycles.

Blown-up buildings and burned-out houses were visible. White smoke billowed into the sky in places.

At Palali air base north of Jaffna, Indian soldiers displayed a leopard pelt and said the spotted animal had belonged to Tiger chieftain Velupillai Prabhakaran.

The burly, 32-year-old Prabhakaran, who officials say has eluded capture, was known to have two pet leopards.

India was drawn into the ethnic strife in Sri Lanka in part because of the political influence of its own Tamil minority of 60 million.

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**World**

# Arab activist gains help of U.S. envoy

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — In an unusual gesture of public support for a Palestinian activist, two senior U.S. diplomats Saturday called on Israel to revoke plans to expel an Arab American who advocates nonviolent resistance to the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Morris Draper, the American consul general in Jerusalem, and Arthur Hughes, deputy chief of mission of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, visited the East Jerusalem office of Mubarak Awad for a 40-minute session to express support for his efforts to remain in the country. Awad, 44, director of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence, is an American-trained psychologist who has practiced Gandhi-style civil disobedience on the West Bank. He faces several charges in various Israeli military courts for nonviolent protests in the occupied area. He also faces a charge of "incitement" in a civilian court here for publishing a pamphlet in which he lists 121 acts of resistance, including the sabotaging of power and water lines, as potentially legitimate tools of protest.

Awad was born and raised in East Jerusalem, the Arab sector annexed by Israel in 1967 after the Six-Day War. After a long residence in the United States, during which he gained American citizenship, he returned to East Jerusalem in 1983.

In August, Israeli authorities revoked the residency permit he has held since 1967 and told him he would have to leave Israel when his tourist visa expires in November. Since he faces a number of criminal charges, he and his lawyer believe his departure would be interpreted by the courts as an attempt to flee justice and would ensure that he would never be allowed to return to Israel.

Ehud Gol, spokesman for Israel's Foreign Ministry, said Awad's resi-

dence permit had been revoked because he was an American citizen and because he advocated and engaged in lawbreaking. "I think it's fair to say that if this were an Israeli citizen who went to the United States and sought to break your laws, whether he claimed to be non-violent or not, the American authorities would expel him overnight and have every right to do so," said Gol.

Awad said he believed the Israelis were angry about a number of recent projects he had initiated. He has encouraged Palestinian villagers to refuse to sign legal papers in Hebrew, a language few of them understand, and has organized protests involving the planting of olive trees on lands that Palestinians claim and that Israel contends are government-owned.

The authorities are also upset, according to Awad, about a British documentary film on his activities, and about his efforts to organize a committee seeking the reunification of Palestinian families, many of whom have members abroad who are not allowed permanent residency here.

Israeli liberals are also involved in that committee — which held a public protest against Secretary of State George P. Shultz's visit last week — and the alliance between them and Palestinians is especially upsetting to the authorities, Awad contends.

# Israel fears November may bring added unrest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Saturday that Israel may face a new wave of Palestinian unrest in occupied territories as the 40th anniversary of Palestine's partition approaches.

"We are nearing November, a month abundant with dates in the Arab history," Rabin said on Israel army radio. "This is a dangerous month and we are getting ready for it."

His speech came several hours after Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank shot and seriously wounded a stone-carrying Palestinian man after he attacked on Is-

raeli policeman. The United Nations voted to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish sections on Nov. 29, 1947. The state of Israel was proclaimed on May 14, 1948.

Nov. 2 marks the 70th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, which expressed the British govern-

ment's "sympathy with Jewish aspirations" and called for "the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people."

Rabin said Israel has no means to fully prevent terror attacks or civil disturbances in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

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## Adults, kids mutate for Halloween into the stuff of dreams

By DANA WATERS  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's something intriguing about being "someone else" for awhile, and Halloween offers the perfect opportunity for kids of all ages to indulge in fantasy.

This October holiday is becoming the fastest-growing retail season of the year. Research by a national greeting card company indicates that as many as one in four adults will don some type of Halloween costume and, as a nation, we will spend upwards of \$300 million for those frumpies this year.

Locally, the options are limitless. Nearly every drug, variety, novelty and even grocery store has a Halloween section, offering consumers everything from fluorescent hair spray, blood capsules, fake skin, wigs and make-up, to zany bone-shaped headbands and devil, rat, skunk and dragon tails on adjustable headbands.

Halloween glamour make-up will include eyeliner, lipstick and nail enamel in wild shades of orange, black and solid white for those who want only their faces and nails to reflect the evening's excitement. False eyelashes with strands of silver lined throughout add a final bewitching touch.

Seamstresses can have a heyday, too, with seasonal sales in local fabric stores.

Pre-printed, ready-to-cut-and-sew panels are available to make easy pirate, witch, pumpkin and dragon costumes in one-size-fits-all. The printed panels feature glow in the dark design detailing and can be purchased for about \$5. Panels for masks and trick-or-treat bags are available, too.

For the really adventurous crafters with perhaps more time than sense, there are traditional paper patterns for every costume imaginable.

Snow White, Peter Pan, Pinocchio, clowns, princesses, soldiers, ballerinas and cuddly animals come to life in a variety of fabrics to suit any taste.

Wild animal prints, glittering metallics, shimmering satins, fake fur and camouflage cloth are all featured now and range in price from \$2 to \$10 per yard.

Thrift or second-hand stores also are great places to look for wicked costume props. Old coats, uniforms, shoes, jewelry, slinky dresses and unique hats can be purchased reasonably and mixed and matched for creative results.

Don't throw away any large boxes, coffee cans, milk jugs or cardboard. Your kids might decide to dress up as robots, television sets, boxes of cereal or billboards and they can incorporate all your odds and ends into their costumes.

**Thrift or second-hand stores are great places to look for costume props: coats, uniforms, shoes, jewelry, slinky dresses, unique hats.**

Cover the various pieces with foil, cotton batting or plain butcher paper to achieve the necessary looks.

Remember that costumes don't have to be elaborate to be fun, especially those for young children. They should be safe and warm above all else.

For an inexpensive, last-minute idea, how about a ski accident victim? Your child can dress in snow gear, wrap toilet paper around one leg and hobble from door to door.

There's always a witch's costume to be made from a black garbage sack or add some white tape to the same for a skeleton's garb.

Pajamas with an attached cape can double as uniforms for super heroes, or with stuck-on tails they can become warm animal costumes. If you want your kids to stick together, why not tuck them inside a large coat and send them out as Siamese twins?

Try to keep a costume box through the years. Then, you can swap with the neighbor kids or borrow pieces from old costumes to construct new ones. They're also a nice resource to have for church and school plays or just rainy day fun.

For adults and teens who will be attending costume parties with dates, some crazy duo options are available.

How about coming as salt and pepper shakers?... bookends?... or foil-coated knives and forks?

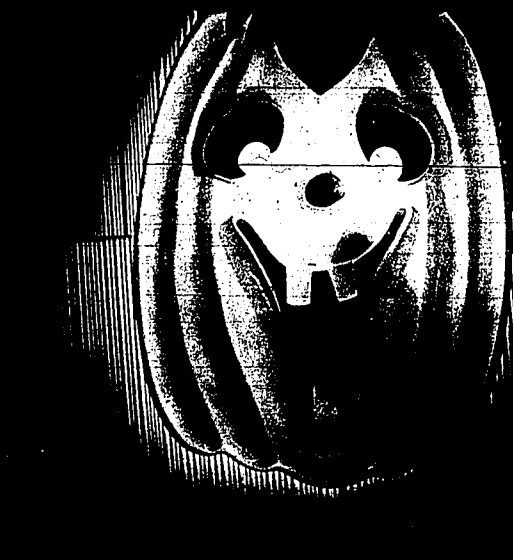
Famous couples always are a hit. Do a bit of library research and come up with some unique pairs to impress your friends.

Prepare your own make-up using one tablespoon of shortening with two tablespoons of cornstarch. Mix the two ingredients and add drops of food coloring to achieve the desired shades.

Dust hair with flour to instantly "age" it, and press coffee grounds to cheeks and chin lightly coated with honey for a wonderfully stubbled beard.

Some psychologists say it's often easier for us to relate to others when we're in disguise. So, dress up and let your hair down, on Halloween even wallflowers can shine.

## Freaky Fantasies



Above, Halloween decorations already abound on the streets of Twin Falls, awaiting trick or treaters. Left, Americans spend more on Halloween each year, but costumes can be crafted from relatively simple materials, as these ghouls and goblins demonstrate.

## Safe ways to keep in healthy spirits

By DANA WATERS  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Wind-blown branches. Banging shutters. Shuffling footsteps. Muffled screams... Halloween.

We all look to this holiday as a time to cut loose and have a memorable night. We should be conscious, too, of making it a safe one.

We're lucky in our neck of the woods. Horror stories of tampered-with candy and fiendish pranks flow from the larger cities, not our quiet little town.

Birmingham is aware, however, that tragedies can happen even in nice communities, and advises parents to take every precaution to insure their children's safety.

"Have them wear light-colored clothing that fits them well and allows for mobility when they're out trick-or-treating. Choose the houses they'll call on and don't let them go up to any which aren't well lit," he says.

"Check their candy to make sure it hasn't been tampered with. Look for any tears or punctures. Sometimes it's impossible to tell, though. A hypodermic needle can have pierced a package and you'd never see it. If people want to be awful, they'll find ways to do it."

Lillie J. Brown, principal at Ferrine Elementary School, also offers some tips.

"Parents really should supervise the trick-or-treating, especially with young children; they just shouldn't be out alone. Have your kids wear face make-up instead of masks, so their vision won't be blocked, and have them wear sensible shoes — not high heels or floppy boots," she says.

"Make it a firm and fast rule that no candy be eaten until it comes home and then look through all of it with your kids. Throw away anything that isn't wrapped."

Brown also advises that parents keep children in their own neighborhoods where they know everyone.

Brown has all the Ferrine teachers discuss Halloween safety with their individual classes and also sends home notices in the PTO bulletin.

Other tips to make sure your kids have a spooky, but safe Halloween night include:

- Encourage your children to
- See SAFETY on Page C2

## Bank workers don United Way outfits

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The far-reaching community activities served by the United Way were personified Thursday when First Interstate Bank employees dressed to represent various agencies.

A teller went about her duties wearing a Cub Scout uniform, while another wore Salvation Army garb. Camp Fire and Senior Citizens also were represented along with an old-time Red Cross uniform.

But some of the agencies' services are not as tangible and the participants don't have distinctive uniforms.

However, all the 16 agencies benefited by the Magic Valley United Way funds were represented on a table with information leaflets about each organization.

Bank patrons were served refreshments and invited to browse at the information table, where a Salvation Army kettle provided opportunity for donations which the bank will match. Bank personnel said the response was "quite generous."

Sandy Thomas, United Way executive director, said the costume event was initiated by bank employees.

The 1987 fund drive currently

underway, has reached \$40,600 toward a \$249,900 goal, she said Friday.

Office workers said there is no way to accurately compare the current status of the drive to last year's campaign because of different tabulating procedures. However, on Nov. 2, 1986, the campaign was reported to be at the halfway mark, with \$100,146 collected.

Twin Falls County offices plan an all day United Way Halloween carnival Friday, with employees holding fund-raising events.

The public is invited to participate in costume judging, popcorn, cider and baked goods sales.

Normal county business will be conducted in conjunction with the fund-raising effort, Thomas said.

Only a few corporations have turned in their donations so far. These include Thiesen Motors and Longview Fibre in Twin Falls, Green-Giant at Buhl and EE-DAHOW Specialties in Jerome.

The director said the Jerome firm's corporate gift was larger this year than in 1986.

Most of the remaining corporate gifts are expected within the next few weeks, she said.

This week the campaign will spread to the Hansen, Kimberly

• See UNITED on Page C2



GOAL  
 \$249,900

225,000	
200,000	
175,000	
150,000	
125,000	
100,000	
75,000	
40,500	10/25
23,000	10/18

## Coping with the boss

They're ordinary people, like the rest of us

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do you suffer from daily criticism by an unreasonable boss?

Or is your office work made unbearable by a non-stop talker at the next desk?

Practical ways to deal with these and other universal people problems were offered at a seminar here last week on "Coping with Office Conflict" led by Grace Gueuple, owner of Business Consultants, Moorehead, Minn.

Life is a series of conflicts, not all of them necessarily negative, the speaker said. And no workplace is without them. Many can be resolved by compromise and communication to a "win-win" result on both sides, Gueuple said.

"But if you're losing most of the time — you need to learn why," she advised. Gueuple has been conducting seminars for employees and their bosses around the country for more than 7 years.

She said in dealing with a critical boss, employees should learn to change their response if they believe the criticism is unwarranted.

"Put out your chin, throw your shoulders back when he approaches and, sweetly say 'I just know you're going to share some good information, which will help me do a better job,'" Gueuple said. "He'll start picking on someone else whose response (such as grating) will give him more satisfaction."

While problems with bosses drew the most attention, the presentation also dealt with interpersonal relations among co-workers and how difficult it

is for many women to assert themselves because of cultural patterns learned early in life about "being nice little girls."

But Gueuple, who has had experience in sales, management and secretarial positions and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, also offered insight into difficulties bosses face.

They're just ordinary people, bringing their own personal problems to their job like the rest of us, the consultant said, adding that bosses often are insecure themselves.

Being the boss is a tough job, often requiring immediate decisions without proper information and there are few good role models, she said.

Lack of training and lack of feedback (who wants to risk his job giving honest appraisal to the boss?) as well as lack of accountability are other understandable reasons for bosses being difficult.

"Bosses become bosses for many reasons," the speaker said, "many of which have nothing to do with their effectiveness."

Employees should try to "manage" their boss by figuring out what they need, she suggested.

Other standard strategies are to accept him or her and become more tolerant; confront the boss, which is a risky proposition; transfer to a new department; go over his head or leave.

These last options can pose serious ethical choices. If the employee is aware of dishonesty in a business which affects public safety, the speaker said, citing the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger which was launched despite warnings from engineers.

• See BOSS on Page C2

# Ryan White: 'Good' life in a new town

## Students take AIDS victim in as friend

Oh, Ryan, we will cheer.  
We would like to welcome you here.  
We feel sorry for your fight,  
But for every day that you are here.  
We can see a little light.  
For with you, our faith grows strong.  
To see a human carry on.  
"Ryan's Poem," by a Hamilton Heights High School student, Arcadia, Ind.

By GEORGE ESPER  
The Associated Press

CICERO, Ind. — Classmates buy him cola and chips, bake him chocolate chip cookies, walk him to classes and ask him to ball games and dances. Art students draw sketches for him. Others write poems.  
They all help him remember to take his medicine.  
The center of all this attention is Ryan White, the plucky teen-ager who became a nationally known outcast at age 13 because he had AIDS. Now 15 and living in a new town, Ryan says these are the best days of his life.  
"Everything's going pretty good," he said. "I'm feeling pretty healthy. I've got a nice house—and a good family."  
Positive words from a boy who has known he is terminally ill since December 1984, when doctors told him he had acquired AIDS through a blood-clotting agent used to treat

his hemophilia.  
He lived in Kokomo then. For the next 2½ years, he had almost no friends. He felt unwelcome in many places. He was barred from swimming in some town pools; when he entered a restaurant, people walked out. Cruellest of all, Western Middle School banned him from corridors and classrooms.  
His mother, Jeanne White, won a court order to force the school to accept Ryan, but she couldn't re-

**'When he came, no one was planning on treating him badly. Everyone was a little afraid deep down inside, but then we really started thinking about it. We just wanted to be normal.'**

— Jill Stewart, 17, student body president

move the hostility and bitterness. When Ryan walked down the hall, some kids threw themselves against their lockers in exaggerated escape. "Watch out! Watch out!" they'd taunt.  
"I just turned the other cheek,"

Ryan said. "They just didn't want anything to do with me at all."

He retreated into watching television and playing with military toys. He badly wanted out of Kokomo.

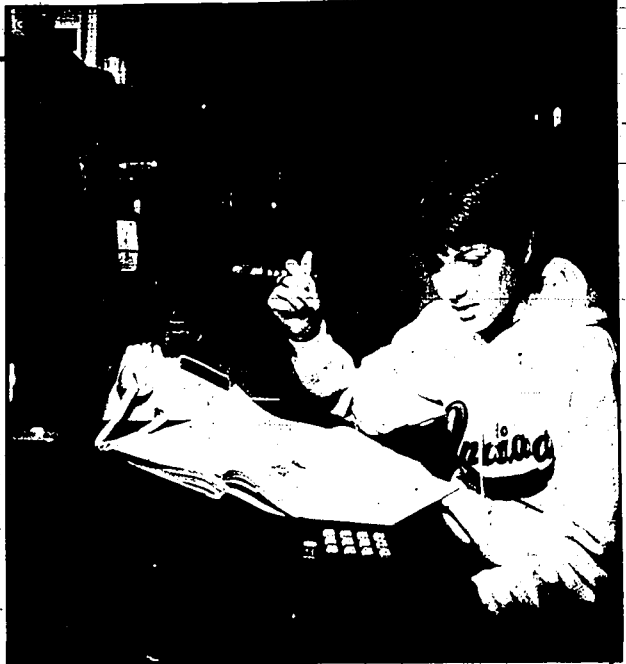
His wish was met last May when his mother moved with him and his sister, 13-year-old Andrea, to Cicero, 26 miles to the south. She combined a loan with an advance from a company developing a TV movie about Ryan to put a down payment on a three-bedroom Cape Cod house bordered by woods and a lake.

Sitting at the kitchen bay window, Ryan can look out into the trees and watch chipmunks and squirrels. In warm weather, he sits in the patio swing and watches boats on the lake.

Classmates drive him to his new school, Hamilton Heights, in neighboring Arcadia, where he attends half-days because he tires easily.

Tony Cook, his principal, said Ryan is doing well in the ninth-grade, taking business data processing, algebra, English and biology. His grades at midyear were mostly Bs, and the lowest was a C.

"Arcadia is so much nicer than Western," Ryan said. "I didn't have any friends at all. Out here, I just have hundreds."



In 1985, Ryan White studied alone at his home in Kokomo, Ind., after being barred from Western Middle School because of his illness

One is Jill Stewart, a 17-year-old senior who is president of the student body, and sometimes drives Ryan to school. She said the 660 students at Hamilton Heights prepared for Ryan's arrival with special classes on AIDS that helped them better understand the disease.

"I think we all have the human compassion that we should treat a human like a human," she said. "When he came, no one was planning on treating him badly. Everyone was a little afraid deep down inside, but then we really started thinking about it. We just wanted to be normal."

"A lot of us just feel for him in our hearts because of what he's been through," said Wendy Baker, a 16-year-old junior. "We don't want him to have to go through that again and we're trying to make it easier on him."

The invitations to dances and games are all new to Ryan, who tends to shrug them off. "I'm not much into going to games and stuff," he said. "I'm not much on dances either. I keep to myself most of the time. I like watching TV a lot. That's about all I do."

Mrs. White said Ryan doesn't know how to act in social gatherings because they've been so rare. "He's been out of contact of growing up from 13 to now, of being around kids his own age," she said. "Because of his hemophilia, he's not been active in sports. He's just been out of contact with life."

Ryan has been sick for much of the last three years with a variety of illnesses including pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, colds and respiratory and liver problems. In his last year in Kokomo, he was tutored at home for all but about three months because of the liver problems.

Ryan, whose frail frame has never carried more than 76 pounds, now weighs 72 pounds and

has a chronic cough. Most recently he's had trouble staying warm and keeping food down. His mother thinks AZT, an experimental drug, increases his appetite and he eats too much, upsetting his stomach.

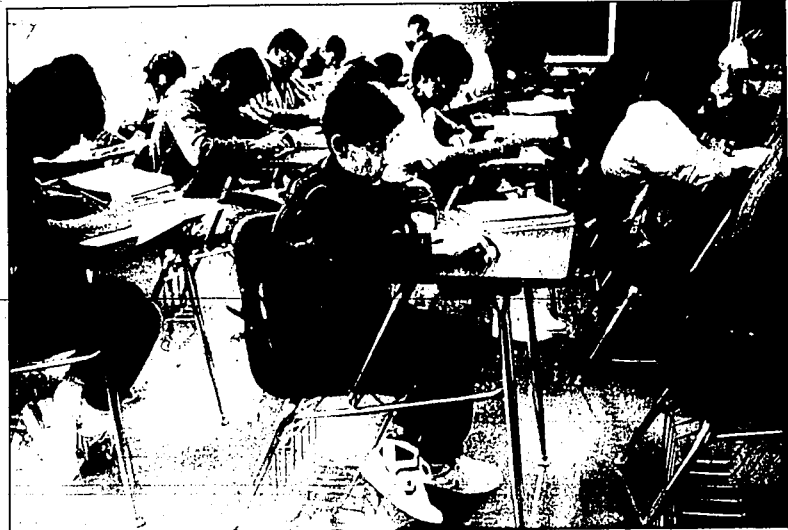
Mrs. White continues to work in the inventory division of Delco Electronics Corp. in Kokomo, earning \$12.70 an hour. The Ryan White Foundation in Kokomo helps pay medical expenses not covered by insurance and for Ryan's living expenses when his mother must take off work to care for him.

Despite the setbacks and sadness, Mrs. White and Ryan do not feel sorry for themselves or talk of what might have been.

As painful as Kokomo's rejection was, Ryan enjoyed his half-dozen trips to New York for network television appearances and AIDS benefits. The walls of his house are lined with photographs of celebrities who appeared with him, including Elizabeth Taylor and Elton John.

Ryan spent a week in September in Los Angeles as a guest of Athletes For Kids, a non-profit foundation for ill children, where he helped mark establishment of the Ryan White National Fund to provide financial aid to children with AIDS. A highlight of the trip was a visit to Disneyland.

"I think that's made it fun for Ryan," said Mrs. White. "It's sad but he's had a lot of opportunities. If you're going to have a terminal illness, I mean nobody wants it, period. But we've got to do a lot of things. We've had a real happy life. We've been to Italy, on Italian TV. We've really got to do an awful lot as a family."



White, 15, listens to a beginning algebra lecture at Hamilton Heights High School in Arcadia, Ind.

## Safety

Continued from Page C1

trick-or-treat in groups, and remind them of street-safety rules. When they're excited, they'll forget even the most basic ones like looking both ways before crossing.

Caution them never to enter the homes of strangers, but to remain on the front steps or porch. Cutting through vacant lots, alleys or neighbors' yards also should be avoided.

Familiar dogs, usually friendly, can become hostile when startled by excited children. Tell your kids to steer clear of them and, if you have pets of your own, make sure they're kept in for the evening festivities.

Use flashlights to light pumpkins and make sure your children's costumes are flame-resistant and

don't have billowing sleeves or skirts.

Although junior and senior highers don't usually participate in trick-or-treating, they're out for Halloween by the droves.

If your teens will be driving, emphasize the need for slow speeds and heightened concentration. Younger children will be out in full force, too, and can dart into streets quickly.

Older students might want to make a service project of seeing that younger ones have a safe night. A fund-raiser may be in order, too.

Club members can sell "Spook Insurance" to neighbors a few days before Halloween, giving clients a "policy" that can be collected upon if

their homes are hit by tricksters.

The "agents" will do any required clean-up and probably will be out on Halloween night to make sure no one is making messes they themselves will have to deal with the following morning.

Dust off those costumes, reflective tape and practice your screams. Halloween can be as safe as it is fun.

## Boss

Continued from Page C1

But if all bosses were perfect there would still be conflict, Guemple said, because conflict results from unmet needs of people.

Citing behaviorist Abraham Maslow's hierarchy of human needs, she explained after basic food, shelter and safety requirements are satisfied, people seek acceptance and a sense of belonging.

They may find it in other places, but many people seek it in their workplace among the little groups formed in most offices.

People excluded from these groups often are perceived as problem people and may fall into categories Guemple described as the know-it-all, information nut, attention addict, takes all the credit, complainer, optimist, lover boy, clock-watchers or out-to-lunch types.

Guemple suggests dealing with the too-talkative person by standing up, looking at your watch and greeting him or her by saying "I need a

By The Associated Press

A personality conflict with your boss can be just as hard on your boss as heavy lifting, concludes the director of the largest study of back pain ever undertaken.

"The job itself does not seem to matter as much as how well you get along with your supervisor," said Dr. Stanley J. Bigos, an orthopedist and director of the Spine Resource

one-minute break," then after the minute is gone sit down, start working and refuse to look at the person.

The consultant outlined common listening blocks which contribute to lack of understanding and effective communication: Eliminating these blocks can help solve conflicts, she said.

They include letting one's ego get in the way and wanting to talk instead of "shutting up and listening," thinking of one's own response instead of listening and, worst of all, the speaker said, saying we're not interested, which really means we think the person is unimportant.

"Another common block to effective communication is deciding you know what you THINK the other person is going to say and saying it for them.

She also pointed out the importance of reading body language in others and in looking people straight in the eye to show interest, an accepted practice in Western, but not all, cultures.

Clinic at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Bigos heads a study that has looked at 31,200 Boeing Co. workers over the past three years, including their habits, jobs, medical records and history of back health.

Back pain, the most common cause of disability in Americans under 45, remains something of a medical mystery. In 88 percent of cases, Bigos said, doctors cannot pinpoint anatomical reasons for back pain.

Of the 78 jobs in the Boeing study, none stood out as a clear risk for back pain. Sitting at a desk all day proved to be just as tough on the back as heavy lifting.

The first thing you should avoid is sitting, which puts 40 to 80 percent more stress on your back than standing does," Bigos said.

The Boeing study found a higher incidence of back problems in workers who had had a negative job eval-

uation within the past six months. Back trouble was also common among smokers — probably because smoking saps endurance — and among people who drive more than an hour to and from work each day.

Bigos' advice on lifting: "Keep everything you lift close to your belly button."

## Boss problem can cause back pain

## United

Continued from Page C1 and Murtaugh areas.

Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly for training and return there at noon.

It is expected the drive can be completed in these communities in one day, Thomas said.

The one-day campaign Oct. 6 in Twin Falls, during which all small businesses and professional people except doctors were contacted, was "100 percent better this year," the director said.

Volunteers attended a training

session, then visited their contacts and returned their packets all the same day.

Thomas says this procedure "saved volunteers much time." And while some callbacks are necessary, there are not nearly as many as in past years when volunteers usually took several weeks to return their packets.

"And then we had more callbacks than we do this year, four weeks later in the drive," the director said.

But some volunteers are still needed to make callbacks or help with office work.

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# Rupert's, Kmart's 'trees' to bring extra cheer at Christmas

Christmas may seem a long way off — especially for grade schoolers — but for adults, the season will be upon us before we're ready.

Several community groups have already announced plans to make Christmas more meaningful by helping a needy child or remembering a loved one in a significant way.

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce Christmas Decorating committee invites residents to purchase blue memory lights for a "memory tree" in the Rupert Square.

Lights are available at the Idaho First National Bank for \$5 each.

The tree lights will be turned on for a brief time on Veterans' Day Nov. 11 when a program at the site is being organized by Lloyd Gillespie to honor all veterans.

Residents are urged to purchase a light in honor of anyone they wish to recognize, whether they were killed in a war or are still living.

The memory tree lights will then be turned on again Nov. 27 when Santa comes and will shine during the holiday season.

Names of donor, date of purchase and the name of the individual the light honors will

**Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight**

and have the store handle the shopping and wrapping may send a check payable to "The Children's Tree" 2258 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Longtime Twin Falls resident, Jacob F. Arrington, received nationwide recognition for his 100th birthday Oct. 19.

He was pictured on the "Today" television show where Willard Scott paid tribute to the Twin Falls pioneer. He also received a congratulatory letter from President and Nancy Reagan.

In addition he was honored by the LDS sixth ward and at a family gathering with his three living children, Melvin J. Arrington, Provo, Utah, and Velma Cox and Valene Crockett, both Twin Falls.

Born in Reed Hill, Tenn. in 1887, Arrington came to Twin Falls in 1911 when the town was only 6 years old. He helped build the first water system, the original post office and the sugar factory. He also built and owned the second grocery store in town.

Steven W. Ellis, Twin Falls, is one of 110 young men and women from 25 countries who will spend the next year with Up With

Jerome, plus \$200 music award; Douglas P. McDaniels, Kim Berly, and Carmen Jean Luff, Richfield.

Receiving \$500 freshman scholarships were Stacie M. Crawford, Buhl; Julie L. Greenlee, Burley; Nancy Ling, Twin Falls, and Denere Pharis, Hagerman.

Renee Anderson, Twin Falls, received a \$200 Leadership and Talent scholarship. Shella Gerber, daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber, Twin Falls, has the lead role in the University of Missouri/Kansas City production of "Under the Gaitlight," a turn-of-the-century drama presented this past week. She is a 1986 graduate of Utah State University.

Gina Hahn, senior at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community school, is one of four Idaho high school seniors earning achievement awards from the National Council of Teachers of English.

The Times-News welcomes information about Magic Valley residents who have received recognition or honors. Send items to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

People's Cast A traveling troupe through North America and Europe.

Ellis, 21, son of Robert Ellis and Janet Ellis, has just completed six weeks of rehearsals, workshops and seminars in Tucson, Ariz., in preparation for the year-long tour with the international, educational and cultural program.

Participants were selected from more than 8,000 applicants.

For the next three months this cast will travel throughout the Midwest, touring 12 states before the holidays.

In January they will tour in the south-western states until leaving in April for Scandinavia where they will conclude their year touring Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

If you're performing the current show "Times for the Music," cast members live with approximately 80 different host families.

Six Magic Valley students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, have received \$1,000 freshman scholarships.

Recipients include Miles Johnson, Wendell; Lisa Leo Gregory, Rupert; Robin Holtman, Malta; Michelle Dekker

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**Valley happenings**

**YFCA to open registration**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is taking registration for the fall session of classes beginning Monday. They include morning and evening low impact aerobics, coed conditioning and water exercise; adult and youth swimming lessons and lifesaving, judo and kokoro martial arts. Special programs include after school child care, youth overnighter and swim team.

For more information call the Y at 733-4384.

**GOP women sponsor forum**

TWIN FALLS — An open forum on the U.S. Constitution will be conducted by Rob Paine, Twin Falls attorney, at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club meeting Monday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Call 733-7861 for reservations. The public is welcome.

**Agape ladies plan luncheon**

GOODING — Agape Ladies Interfaith luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Cost is \$4 per person. The luncheon's theme will be "We Gather Together." Karol Jennings will speak and Greg and Kathryn Woodruff will provide music. Babysitting is available but the child's lunch should be brought. Call 334-5951 for more information.

**Free pre-school tests set**

TWIN FALLS — The Exceptional Child Center, 158 Blake St. N., will hold a free pre-school developmental screening Tuesday to check for speech and language skills, cognitive, motor and social and behavioral skills. Appointments must be made by calling 734-2323.

**Demos plan water program**

JEROME — Jerome Democratic Women's Club will have a program on Snake River water rights when they meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome. All members are urged to attend.

**Methodists to serve turkey**

KIMBERLY — The annual turkey dinner of the Kimberly United Methodist Church will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 205 Madison St. E. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12. Children 5 and under will be admitted free.

**'Haunting Hour' at library**

TWIN FALLS — A special "Haunting Hour" is scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday for all gradeschoolers at the children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library. Activities will include stories, marionettes, crafts and treats. No sign-up is necessary and costumes are welcome.

**GOP student club to form**

TWIN FALLS — A College Republican Club organizational meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Student Senate conference room.

**Shoshone bazaar on Saturday**

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Episcopal Church Guild will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, with homemade soup served at noon. The church is on Highway 93 just north of the courthouse.

**Antique show, sale slated**

JACKPOT, NEV. — An antique show and sale will be held Saturday and Nov. 1 at Cactus Pete's convention center in Jackpot.

**Bowl-for-Breath to aid CF**

TWIN FALLS — Mike Devino and Gary Babel are chairmen of the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-for-Breath drive scheduled throughout November at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl in Twin Falls. Anyone can participate by pledging donations for every point bowled in three consecutive games. Funds will be used for cystic fibrosis research, patient care and public education. Prizes will be awarded based on the number of pledges collected from sponsors. Sponsor forms are available at the bowling alleys.

## Somebody needs you

- Mental Health needs a volunteer to "perfa-tape" two walls at their Harambee Club (a meeting place for their clients). If you can help, call Carol Coyle at 734-9770.
- Volunteers Against Violence needs smoke detectors for a new shelter home. If you can donate, call 733-5054.
- Girl Scout membership is rapidly expanding and volunteers are needed who are willing to work with girls in whatever capacity and time and resources allow. Also needed: weekly meeting facilities and the provider is entitled to become a sponsor. Sponsorship is a cooperative agreement; sponsor provides a service to the troop and the girls make a commitment to serve someone in some way. For further information, call Colleen Lockwood, 886-2378, Linda Howar, 733-3191 or Debe Bingham, 733-3648.
- An opportunity for persons interested in becoming a Foster Grandparent is available; benefits are provided to qualified volunteers. Call Marcie at 734-7583 if you are over 60, low income and interested in the program.
- Volunteers are wanted to help with crafts and other activities at Heritage Retirement Center. If you are interested, call the activities director, Cathy Lynch at 733-9064.

**Cake to tap classes set**

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has announced several classes to be offered. For information or to register, call the District office at 324-3389.

• Beginning Cake Decorating — Beverly Glodowski will be the instructor of this 6-week class. Instruction will include cakes, icings, tools, borders, simple flowers, writing, roses and your grand finale cake. Class will begin Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. or when a minimum of 10 have registered. The fee is \$10 plus materials.

• Advanced Cake Decorating — This class is for those who know the basics and would like to progress on to fancy flowers, lacework, tiered cakes, flower arranging and many more techniques. Class will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and will begin Nov. 4 or when 10 have registered. Beverly Glodowski will be the instructor and the fee is \$10 plus materials.

• Adult Tap Dancing Class — Aileen Weir of the Shm, Sham Tappers will give a series of adult tap dance classes through the Jerome Recreation District. Classes will be held for 8 weeks beginning when 10 participants have registered and will be held on Mondays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. This class will consist of basic tap dance technique. The fee is \$10 for the 8 weeks.

**Show rescheduled**

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Athletic Talent Show has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

There will be team skills and individual performances from the rodeo, basketball, baseball, volleyball, track and cross country and cheerleading squads. The winners will receive cash prizes.

The event is free to the public.

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Smith Electric 733-3008	Gietzen Electric, Inc. 543-4610
	West End Sales 543-4655

# Weddings



Danae and Michael Wood

## Stallings-Wood

TWIN FALLS — Danae Stallings and Michael Adam Wood exchanged wedding vows June 4 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of J. Dan and Susan Stallings, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Wood, North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

The couple was honored the next evening at a reception in the Twin Falls LDS Seventh Ward.

Jenny Schmitz was maid of honor with Becky Stallings, sister of the bride, and LaJayne Wood, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Megan Stallings, and Loralyn Wood, sisters of the couple, were flower girls.

Bryan Stallings, brother of the bride, was best man and David Wood, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

Angela Jensen, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Mrs. Karl Box and Mrs. David Williams, assisted by Thane Stallings, brother of the bride, Travis Berni and Jered and David Rice, cousins of the bride.

Serving were Jayna Rice, Jill Berni and Mary Sue Rasmussen, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Von Elcock, Mrs. Bruce Stevens, Mrs. Richard Stosich, Mrs. Gordan Carter, Mrs. Joseph Lyman, Mrs. Blake Renran, Mrs. Monte Crandall, Mrs. Gary Babel, Mrs. J. R. Stander and Mrs. D. West.

Special guests were Mrs. James R. Stallings, Edin, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bryan, Ogden, Utah, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Les Wood, North Vancouver, British Columbia, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The couple lives in North Vancouver where both are employed. An open house was held there June 20.



Connie and Peter Jaeger

## Kalisek-Jaeger

RUPERT — Connie Lynn Kalisek exchanged wedding vows with Peter Jaeger June 13 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

The Rev. Theodore Wolf officiated and Connie Vaughn was organist with Robert Newman as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalisek, Paul, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaeger, Bourbonnais, Ill.

Laurie Engel was matron of honor for her sister with JoAnn Thompson, also sister of the bride, serving as bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Betsy and Maira Thompson and flower girls, were Rebecca and Amanda Engel, all nieces of the bride.

John Workman was best man. Rick Jaeger was groomsmen with Michael Kalisek, brother of the bride, and Bob Richardson as groomsmen. Joey Kalisek, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Stephanie Ennis was guest book attendants.

The couple resides in Rupert where she is employed in a family farm operation and he works at Krats.



Mitzi and Robert Noble

## Austin-Noble

TWIN FALLS — Mitzi G. Austin and Robert M. Noble were married in the Evangelical United Methodist Church in Billings, Mont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Austin, Billings, formerly of Twin Falls, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, Filer, and Mrs. Lola Austin, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, Langley, British Columbia, Canada.

Lynn Harmonson, Twin Falls, was matron of honor and Amy Matthews, Filer, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

The bride, a graduate of Billings High School, attended Eastern Montana College and graduated from Kinnaman College in Spokane. She was employed by Northwest Orient.

He is a marketing specialist for Proctor and Gamble in British Columbia.

After a trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple resides in Langley, British Columbia.

# Engagement



Kathleen Mahaffey

## Mahaffey-Knight

DIETRICH — Dale and Velma Mahaffey, Lemhi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Andrew Milton Knight, son of Harold and Lynda Knight, Gooding.

Mahaffey, a graduate of Leadore High School in Lemhi, attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Whitaker Ranch in Dietrich.

Knight, who graduated from Gooding High School, also works at the Whitaker Ranch.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 20 at the United Methodist Church in Lemhi.

# Anniversaries

## The Gareys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garey will celebrate their golden-wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 31.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ron Garey residence, three-fourths of a mile north of the Agrow Research Center, Filer.

Garey and Gertrude McKinley were married Oct. 31, 1937, in Twin Falls. He worked as a building contractor with her assistance in the Filer and Twin Falls area until they retired in 1973.

The couple has four children, Ray Garey and Ron Garey, both Filer; Judy Parker, Sparks, Nev., and



Gertrude and Earl Garey

Lloyd Garey, Meridian; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

## The Wallingtons

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Wallington, Jerome, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 21.

They were honored at a family celebration earlier when their daughter visited with her family.

Wallington and Ruth Kambrich were married Oct. 21, 1937, in Buhl. They lived there until 1939

when they moved to Colorado. They returned to Jerome in the spring of 1947 and have lived here since. He worked for North Side Lumber and Volco in Jerome prior to retiring.

The couple has one daughter, Joan Wallington Old, Northfield, Minn., and two grandchildren, and a niece and two nephews, Margaret Kelly and Jack and Dick Jardine, all Twin Falls.

# Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**

Monday — Liver and onions.  
Tuesday — Beef pot roast.  
Wednesday — Pork.  
Thursday — Chicken.  
Friday — Ham and beans.

**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 — Bingo 1 p.m., blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery;

Ban-dandies 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.  
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.

Agless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Ham and beans, cornbread, stewed tomatoes, cheese platter, carrot and orange jello, and strawberry shortcake.  
Tuesday — Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, cabbage slaw, hot rolls and butter, applesauce with red hot.  
Friday — Barbecue chicken, baked squash, baked beans, cole slaw with pineapple, bread, butter and cake.

# CSI offers short-term classes

TWIN FALLS — The following classes are offered at the College of Southern Idaho:

• A short course on small engine repair begins Monday. It will offer instruction on operation, everyday maintenance and diagnosing problems of small four-stroke gasoline engines.  
Cost of the class is \$83. It will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays through Nov. 30 in Room 133 of the Canyon Vo-Tech Building.

• "Loan Packaging for the Small Business," a six-hour short course for the small business or aspiring business person, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 27-29 in Room 205 of the Canyon Building.  
Fee is \$15. Brent Jussel will instruct the class in preparing financial information needed to apply for financing. He will cover the many sources and types of loans, kind of data required for financing and how to put this together so the loan will get the proper consideration.

• Introduction of Computers, a beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, starts Oct. 30 in Room 149 of the Aspen Building with Jim Vining as instructor.  
The five sessions, meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays through Dec. 4, will include hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management. The fee is \$47.50 and class size is limited.

For more information on these classes call 733-9554, ext. 364 or 253.

# Personality, simplicity win favorable notice in a college application

By The Associated Press

College applicants who don't know what to say about themselves too often try to solve their problem by using longer words.

High-sounding words such as "dichotomy" and "parameters" often appear in students' application essays when simpler words would serve better. One important reason is that applicants without important points to make hope to blur their weakness in wordy pedagabology.

But one teacher, George Ehrenhaft, warns in a new book that reliance on wordiness is risky strategy. Many colleges are looking for candidates who write clearly and plainly, Ehrenhaft declares, and those who send in applications filled with fancy phrases risk rejection.

"A college essay is not the place to show off your vocabulary," advises Ehrenhaft, who heads the English department at Mamaroneck High School in Westchester County, N.Y.

"Ornate words often obscure meaning. Worse, they make the writer sound phony, if not foolish."

Ehrenhaft cites the example of one applicant, Eric, who writes an essay about the effects of his parents' divorce. Eric describes Fridays as a "transition day, the day that a week's worth of subsistence materials have to be transported from one parent's abode to the other's."

An admissions officer who reads Eric's passage about "subsistence materials" reacts this way: "Ugh! Does he mean toothpaste, underwear, a week's supply of socks?"

Among the best sections of Ehrenhaft's book, "Write Your Way Into College" (Barron's) are its descriptions of predictable, cliched essays that ought to be avoided:

— The "jock" essay that tells how a student has learned self-discipline, courage and sportsmanship on the field.

— The travel essay that describes the "broadening" effects of a summer trip through Europe. Applicants would do better to describe colorful characters they meet along the way.

— The divorce essay that tells of a traumatic family breakup, an experience common to thousands of applicants; students who want their "writings" remembered might describe how they overcome the trauma.

Although Ehrenhaft's advice is useful, his underlying message is sometimes disturbing: "Colleges want to know what sort of person you are — your moods, your dreams, your relationships with friends," he tells readers again and again. There is more than a hint here — that personality out-

# Long hair is specialty at salon

NEW YORK (AP) — Tears over hacked-off hair never fall at George Michael's Madison Avenue salon, where growing it out and keeping it long are de rigueur.

For 30 years, Michael and his staff have sung the praises of unlayered, unprocessed long hair.

They teach women how to have hair "the Michael way." Then they cheer them on, provide reassuring, and help them look good through the frustrating growing-out process.

It takes time to make the best-tressed list. In fact, it takes two years and eight months for heavily hair, says Michael.

The methods now are used at salons in Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles and Miami, as well as in Austria, Switzerland and West Germany.

One need only look at the beautiful hair of the women on the staff to see that the Michael system is doing something right: Their thick, shiny hair reaches to their waists, their hips or beyond.

This staff doesn't cut hair to order.

Join this salon's clientele and you accept the regimen: a bob cut to start grow-out; no layers; no bangs; no metal clips; brush every night; wash every 10 days; deep condition twice a year; trim every two months. And eat the right foods.

"Other salons — ask — what you want" and try to give it to you," said. Not here. In fact, Michael admitted he was sometimes "not very diplomatic."

The salon manager, Maria Matarazzo, 57, of Manhattan, has a thick braid of white and gray hair tucked up on the back of her head.

Years ago, Matarazzo recalls, she asked another hairdresser to find a style for her waist-length hair. Minutes later, she was in short hair — and tears.

Michael doesn't fault other hairdressers for cutting. After all, he says, "They're trained to work with hair up to 6 inches long."

But with Michael, the floor's the limit.

# Martina memorial fund to aid pregnancy counseling

JEROME — The Sister Martina Gehring memorial fund has been established to be used to help fund pregnancy counseling centers, as well as vocational training.

The late Sister Martina was administrator of St. Valentine's Hospital in Wendell from 1945 to 1952 when the hospital was moved to Jerome where she served as administrator from 1952 to 1964. She was at St. Mary's Hospital in Cottonwood as an accountant and superior from 1964 until retiring in 1976.

Local officials and Sister Martina "had a special affection for the new members of the Benedictine community and prayed and sacrificed especially for vocations."

Sister Martina taught in Idaho and Washington Catholic elementary schools for 23 years prior to her hospital administration service.

Donations to the memorial fund may be made at any time by sending a clearly designated donation to the Priory of St. Gertrude, Box 107, Cottonwood, Idaho 83522.

Disbursement of the funds will be determined by a committee comprised of several Gehring family members and several sisters from the priory.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!** A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

**L'Herisson's** Fine Furniture & Gifts Since 1908

Complete Interior Design Service

- Floor covering
- Wall covering
- Window Treatments
- Lamps
- Accessories
- Window Treatments

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9586

# SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS, ALUMINUM CANS AND GLASS BECAUSE SUPPORTING YOUR SCHOOLS MAKES . . .

As part of Twin Falls Bank & Trust's Lending Hand program, American Recycling and the Bank & Trust would like your support with their new recycling project. Community contributions benefit nine major school districts in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

All you have to do is save your newspapers, aluminum cans and glass bottles because a student from your local school district may be dropping by in the very near future to pick up any goods you might have that can be recycled. Students will turn in the goods you give them and their school districts will receive the proceeds from the American Recycling centers for necessary school equipment and student projects. If, for some reason, a student does not come by your home or business, just drop your newspapers, aluminum cans or glass off at the nearest American Recycling center. Another alternative is to use the blue (aluminum) or yellow (newspaper) Kiwanis bins located throughout the valley. In doing so, Kiwanis will turn your recycled goods into funds that can help our community. Makes Sense and Idaho is too great to litter!

**GOOD \$ENSE**

**THE ONE BANK FOR YOU!** Twin Falls Offices

- Downtown 733-1722 • Perrine 734-1896
- Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6538

Plan Offices to

- Kimberly 423-5522 • Buhl 543-8211

**Idaho is too great to litter!**







Selected Offers-Real estate

007-030

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest
Installation installer needed...

007-Jobs of Interest
Part time help and manufacturer needed...

007-Jobs of Interest
Immediate openings for on-the-job training...

007-Jobs of Interest
J'S RESTAURANTS: will accept applications for night servers...

007-Jobs of Interest
Manager needed at town-square Apt. Mature responsible person...

007-Jobs of Interest
R.N.'s: Immediate full-time openings at 50 bed acute care JCAH accredited hospital...

010-Professional Services
HOUSECLEANING: Reliable & reasonable 734-2123

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

GET SERIOUS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE. Take a look at the Air Force. You'll receive the best technical and on-the-job training...

MANAGERIAL TRAINING: M.H. KING COMPANY Operating variety department stores offers permanent position...

Medical office manager: A/R, A/P, G/L, computer and management experience. Salary DOE, benefits...

014-Day Care Services: Babysitting, full time only. \$9.50. Phoenix St. 734-0945

CLASSIFIED INDEX: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES CAREER: Rapidly expanding established office machine dealership forming a new marketing team.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS: Stouffer Foods is an exciting company on the move... the industry leader of quality frozen foods.

007-Jobs of Interest: Mother's Helper wanted for Feb. 1988 for 1 year. 2 boys ages 4 & 5. Day light housework...

015-Babysitters: Babysitting, my home, near Perrine, under 4 preferred. WANTED: Housecleaning...

SELL IT BUY IT: A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

SEASON PASS: ALL 5 MOVIES FOR JUST \$12.00 YOU SAVE!

STUFFER FOODS CORPORATION: We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Please send your resume or letter of application to Gary Moog at:

TRUCK DRIVERS: Trans Commercial Transport is seeking qualified drivers to seek qualified drivers to seek qualified drivers...

017-Business Opps.: Clean lunch wagon for sale, 733-2427 (work) or 734-2380 ask for Donna.

023-Investment: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or sublet...

AMADEUS: WINNER! 8 Academy Awards. Best Picture - Best Actor. Nov. 1 (1976)

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON: The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job.

018-Income Property: DUPLEX: 2-BDRMS, 1 bath, carpet, gas heat and A/C, full basement...

019-Home For Sale: 023-Investment: I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or sublet...

ASPECIAL PLACE: for that special family of yours. Huge lot included with this 4 bedroom 2 bath home...

GONE WITH THE WIND: WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS! Nov. 11

Twin Falls Route AVAILABLE #756: DuBols Ave. 300-400 Ostrander N. If interested please call Times-News Circulation, 733-0931

008-Sales People: COMMISSION SALES REP: Positive, aggressive, self-starter in Twin Falls/Rocchetta area...

019-Home For Sale: 025-Instruction: Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange trusted items for cash.

GEM STATE: REALTY 734-0400. ORT FOLLE 1-800-345-6855 ext 1515

GANDHI: Motion Picture of a Lifetime. Nov. 11

Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available: If interested call Times-News at: 678 2552

009-Employ. Agencies: Bookkeeping & word processing, reasonable, 734-7473

017-Business Opps.: Fantastic opportunity for right person to become a dealer for new AT&T Security and Fire Systems.

GEM STATE: REALTY 734-0400. ORT FOLLE 1-800-345-6855 ext 1515

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP: Positions available part-time and temporary at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Excellent salary offered.

010-Professional Services: Business Consultants: National Business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultants.

017-Business Opps.: 017-Business Opps.: Add on to your family by adopting an adorable cat dog. Use classified to find a cat you can love.

ASSUMABLE LOAN: no qualifying, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate and ready for a new owner. Priced below \$40,000. Give Connie Parsons a call. 442-87.



# Real estate-Real estate

# 030-045

**030—Homes For Sale**  
**BY OWNER** 444 Martin St. Immediate possession. \$32,000. See to appreciate. 323-4857.  
 Contemporary home, 3 bdrm, 3 baths, basement. \$75,000 price range. Terms. Call 734-4777.

**030—Homes For Sale**  
**IF YOU FAMILY COMES FIRST,** then you owe it to them to see this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home situated on the plans of growing room. Home features family room, fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, full basement, large storage room, and a large lot with fruit trees. Outside there's a db garage, patio, chain link fence and lots of fruit trees, chicken coop and loading shed. All this for only \$67,500. Beat the others by calling Walt Hess first. 410-87.

**030—Homes For Sale**  
**MUST SELL** Thousands behind area appraisal. Pay, assumption fee of \$45 & assume \$40,000 loan, pmts \$426 p & i. Beautiful newer 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath family home w/garage. 543-5240 after 6 wks.

**030—Homes For Sale**  
**SPECIAL** family room, sprinkler system, covered patio, fenced yard. Call Sylvia. Rainbow Realty. 733-2275.

**030—Homes For Sale**  
**WITH THE HOLIDAYS COMING SOON** you'll really appreciate a home with lots of room for your guests. This 5 bedroom 2 bath home is located in quiet residential area with schools and shopping just block away. Priced at only \$49,900 and with full basement and fireplace it is a real bargain. Outside you'll have a carport, and almost maintenance free brick exterior. Interested? Call Walt Hess first thing. 422-87.

**030—Homes For Sale**  
 with \$950 down and about \$500 in closing costs—buy this darling cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceilings, some knotty pines, new kitchen, cathedral ceiling in family room with brick fireplace. Master bedroom is 20' x 17' with pump with air conditioning. Call Jane George. 426-836.

**030—Homes For Sale**  
 \$5000 DOWN will buy this all-brick, custom built home on 1/2 acre in Meander Point. 3 huge bedrooms, two baths, Jennaire in brick arch entry kitchen, Cathedral ceiling in family room with brick fireplace. Master bedroom is 20' x 17' with pump with air conditioning. Call Jane George. 426-836.

**031—Out of Town**  
 Hagerman Valley, 4 bdrm, very nice brick, with abetter home license. 934-8405, or 332-4200.

**030—Business Property**  
 Why buy a home in town? 36 acres, modern 2 bdrm home, machine shed, double garage, granary, good soil, all north side, close to Twin Falls, only \$95,000. 200 acres, 100 year terms. Gene Larson. 734-2026.

**DON'T GIVE UP!** You can still own your own home. Priced at \$99,900, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is waiting for you, some of the many "extras" are a fireplace, new carpet, gorgeous patio, and a basement. Located in a nice acreage close to Woodridge. Don't miss your chance! Call Cindy Heuser for an appointment. 418-87.

**NEW ENGLISH TUDOR** 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, breakfast room, oak cabinets. Master bdrm has double closet & dressing. Vinyl db garage. Beautiful view. Only \$66,500. Jacoba Construction, Inc. 733-7000.

**STOCK MARKET BLUES** BUY REAL ESTATE! Invest your money in this income producing duplex located on Eastland in Twin Falls. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath units with carport. Rent for \$255 each. \$44,000.

**IRWIN REALTY** 734-6500  
**TRADE** Owners of this beautiful custom build home on 2 acres would like to trade for a home in Twin Falls. \$59,500. 443-97.

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

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**GREAT ASSUMABLE** VA LOAN no qualifying on this large family home 4-5 bedrooms, private master suite, sprinkler system, Blackie King wood, stove, stereo speaker system, double door garage, large yard & lots of extra features. Move right in. \$45,900. #182, 87.

**KIDS, KITTENS, KITES!** The perfect spot for family living. Spread out with bedrooms and three baths plus a large family room. Out at out-closets—walk-in closet for skating and biking. Walk to Sawtooth. Heat pump control, fenced yard. Call Ken Roy for an app. 432-87.

**NEW VERY UNIQUE** 1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, 10 kitchen w/oak cabinets, pantry, Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with lattice railing, redwood deck, dog run. Garage. Only \$43,500. Jacoba Construction, Inc. 733-7000.

**2 bedroom, \$21,500, 178 sq. ft. Ready to move!** low interest loan. 733-4158

**2 bedroom home, by owner, \$13,500, very nice negotiable.** 233 Lois St., TF. 423-032.

**4 bdrm, 1 lovely bath, family room, woodstove, ceiling fan, oil, nice kitchen, fenced backyard, RV parking, patio, sprinklers, assume FHA-325,000. 734-2123 after 5.**

**5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, heat, AC, patio, beautiful backyard, garage, 817 Wiracling Ave. \$56,500. Call 734-6025.**

**3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, heat, AC, patio, beautiful backyard, garage, 817 Wiracling Ave. \$56,500. Call 734-6025.**

**3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, heat, AC, patio, beautiful backyard, garage, 817 Wiracling Ave. \$56,500. Call 734-6025.**

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**LEASE WITH OPTION** to purchase this nicely maintained 3 bedroom brick home, garage and fenced yard with patio. \$34,500. 441-87.

**LARGE 4 BEDROOM** 2 bath home on secluded acreage south of Twin Falls. Treas. garden, pool, granite and more. New exterior paint and new shingles. \$63,000. Call Gary 450-85.

**OLD, BUT MORE FUN** located in Jerome; this home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and much more. Call Lynn Resmussen. 420-87.

**HOP! SKIP! & JUMP!** to this 2 story 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2100 sq. ft. home near new fitness trail on C.S.I. on low traffic street. Call for app. \$79,500.

**ASSUMABLE 1/2 LOAN.** Beautifully landscaped and decorated home, adjacent to Southwood School. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, finished basement, dog run, RV parking, wood stove, playhouse included. Call for appointment to see this lovely home.

**SOUTH OF TOWN!** Spacious 2500 sq. ft. in-fill on one acre lot with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, large garden area. Call for app. \$75,000.

**IRWIN REALTY INC.** 734-6500

**OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. SUNDAY OCT. 25, 1987** 119 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls

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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.**



Spacious, Older home, 3 Bedroom, New carpets, Ceiling fans, Fresh paint. No qualifying FHA loan. \$58,000. Your hostess is Gayle Bengoecha Nelson Realty 734-3930

**REDUCED TO \$15,000** Handy Dandy 2 bedroom home with air conditioning and ready to rent. All this on 2 lots with chain link fence, 5 blocks from Twin Falls Main St. \$13,000. Cash or best offer. 734-2322.

**REDUCED!!!** Newly redecored 3 bdrm home, fireplace, built-in range, garage, RV parking. Call Lynn Resmussen. 733-2275.

**SMALL DOWN** YES! The owner will carry the paper on this extra nice 2 bdrm home, has storm windows for a snug winter, and a roof, excellent condition. Call Lynn Resmussen at Gem State 734-0400 or at home 733-2807.

**PAYMENTS BASED ON INCOME** 912 WOOD RIVER DRIVE To qualified FHA 235 Buyers, your payments are based on income. To see if you may qualify contact Walt Hess. We have this 3 bedroom 2 bath patio home plus 2 bedroom 1 bath home in Twin Falls with this assumable financing available. Call Walt Hess today. #409-440-87

**368 MADISON ST.** If you are shopping in the 30's you just won't beat this one. Immaculate condition, remodeled kitchen, heat pump, two bedrooms up plus a full bathroom, big, full trees, garden area, very nice fenced yard, power roof. This home will delight you if you are tired of worn-out, tired houses. Your hostesses: Jane George and Nina Ott.

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-0400  
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 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**



226 Meadows Lane NEW TOWNHOUSE! Spacious open floor plan, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and super neighborhood! Your HOSTESS: GAYLE ANDERSON

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-0400

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-0400

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

**OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. 750 MEADOWS DR.**



Newer all electric 3 bedroom, two bath, air conditioned, fireplace, dbl. garage, shake roof, fenced backyard.

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-0400

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 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

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**NEWER ALL ELECTRIC 3 BEDROOM, TWO BATH, AIR CONDITIONED, FIREPLACE, DBL. GARAGE, SHAKE ROOF, FENCED BACKYARD.** \$49,900, 750 Meadows Drive (across from CSI) CHUCK PERKINS EVERGREEN REALTY

**COMMERCIAL** 7 UNIT RENTAL WITH OVER \$750 per month income potential. Excellent low maintenance siding, several units recently painted, each with separate gas and power meter — \$45,000 with possible 11 1/2 % financing.

**MUNROE ROBERTS** EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  
 Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway in Buhl

**IRWIN REALTY INC.** 734-6500

**FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE JEROME COUNTY** 619 ACRES with 476 acres irrigated, 15 miles northeast of Jerome. Excellent soil, good water, good roads. Buildings not included.

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN RENT!**



392 FILER AVENUE, TWIN FALLS (Corner of Jackson and Filer) For Sale by Owner. \$1500.00 down, owner will carry at 10%. 3 bedroom, fireplace, fully carpeted, unfinished basement, outside storage. \$22,500.00 Call 734-3383 or 733-1056, evenings

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY** 460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365  
 Expect the best. EXPECT THE BEST FROM COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY. THE BEST SELLER MARKETING SERVICE GUARANTEE PROGRAM—PUTS OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES ON THE LINE. IF WE DON'T FOLLOW THROUGH ON OUR 18 POINT LISTING, CALL FOR DETAILS AND LIST WITH COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY.

**10 BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK** DON'T PASS ME BY!!! \$19,900. French doors lead into a cozy sun room. With a few decorative touches to this 2 bedroom classic, it could be turned into a beauty. Excellent location. Call Dick Today 423-4232.

**TRIM AND TIDY BUNGALOW** \$25,000, that's convenient and cozy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, main level laundry, partially finished basement. Call Dick 423-4232 for an appointment.

**COUNTRY COMFORT** — \$38,900. 1/2 acre with 6 more available. GREAT SHOP! Home features 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room with warm fireplace. Partially finished basement; coral with shed. Call Steve for appointment at 734-1298.

**NEW ON THE MARKET.** \$41,500. Energy efficient add to this enticing ranch style home. Great family area, RV pad, out-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen appliances included. Thermal glass, custom blinds, manicured lawn, unique deck, PLUSSES: Pantry, new clothes and shops. VA, FHA — it's a beautiful Buy! Call Gudrun 734-1298.

**SACRIFICE, SACRIFICE, SACRIFICE** BRICK LOADED — \$49,900. Heat pump with perparation, 2 fireplaces with insert, dishwasher, disposal, range/oven. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal living room, family kitchen, formally offered at \$57,000 NOW ONLY \$49,900. Call Steve for your personal showing 734-1298.

**ASSUMABLE FHA.** \$49,900, at an affordable price. Vaulted ceilings and an open floor plan make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full unfinished basement a joy to live in. Ideal for the couple or small family who enjoy a small yard. Just take over payments on this one. Call Gudrun 734-1298

**INVESTORS SPECIAL!** \$5 acres of prime value, residential land in NE Twin Falls ready for development or investment. Motivated Seller. Great investment. Bring all offers. Lenient terms make it easy for you to buy a little at a time. Call Jane George. 423-87. #254-87

**THREE OR BELL.** 22 acres, potential farm or stock farm. Borders main hwy, near Twin Falls water sheds. Good terms by owner. 733-0471. Mobile home site. Adult 1/4 subdivision. City, TF, utilities, terms. FHA & VA approved. 734-8843.

**SALE FAILED! THIS ONE OF A KIND DUPLEX** \$91,900, 16 back on the market. Each unit features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, fireplace system and more. Call Randy Anderson to see.

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# Recreational-Automotive 128-141

- 128—Utility Trailers**
  - 1984 heavy duty till trailer, 16' x 6', 2200 lbs. Call 734-2025.
  - 1984 6' x 12' trailer, w/lights & heavy duty 2" hitch, new paint. \$290. Call 535-8522.
  - 2-wheel trailer, 11' bed, ideal for motorcycle. Call 734-2025.
  - 1984 6' x 12' trailer, 2200 lbs. Call 734-2025.
  - 1984 6' x 12' trailer, 2200 lbs. Call 734-2025.
  - 1984 6' x 12' trailer, 2200 lbs. Call 734-2025.
- 129—Pick-Up Trucks**
  - 1973-86 Chevy & GMC pickups windshield installed, \$395.00. We come to you. Window Welder, 733-1099.
  - 1974 Chevy Custom 20, AT, 2 wheel drive, 542-5994.
  - 1978 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, only 52,000 miles, AT, new tires, needs body work. 5150. Call 588-2229.
  - 1980 Datsun King Cab, 80,000 miles, runs great, \$2200 or best offer. Phone 733-4728 (WV Pool & Spa).
  - 1983 GMC S15, High Sierra pkg. AC, matching shell, \$5400. 436-8906 at Rolland Jones, or 678-1430 evex.
  - 1986.5 Nissan King Cab PU, assume payments. Call 423-8291 after 4 pm.
- 130—Auto, Parts & Accessories**
  - Assorted Ford hi perfor. wheels. Fill 1/2 tank, \$32/428 big block motors. Parts new or in exc cond. Incl. block-mantle ignition, valve train assembly, fuel pumps, headers, shifters, trans, rear ends, suspension components, tires & wheels, etc. 733-7519, Greg Ford 390 motor & transmission. Can hear & run. Sell engine or separate. Excellent. Best offer. 734-3563.
  - Free removal of junk cars & pickups. We buy late model cars & trucks. Call 734-5350. Idaho Equipment & Salvage.
  - Free removal, junk cars and pickups. Cash sale for sons. 734-207 or 734-2607.
  - NEW & REBUILT PARTS**  
Discount prices, including engine and kits. Highway Auto Parts, 734-7094.
  - PARTS WHOLESALE**  
4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50.  
1984 Camo. Call 734-2025.  
#1 AUTO PARTS  
Jerome, 324-8721.
  - WANTED: 1988-70 Mercury Cougar** for parts. 15 x 3 1/2, and 15 x 4, 400, 70-82 Camaro hood with snorkel scoop, 1974-76 star shifter, \$50. Call 324-8094 after 4 pm.
  - 1975 Blazer & 1971 Chevy van parts. Call 734-7206.
- 131—Auto Dealers**
- 132—Auto Dealers**
- 133—Auto Dealers**
- 134—Auto Dealers**
- 135—Auto Dealers**
- 136—Auto Dealers**
- 137—Auto Dealers**
- 138—Auto Dealers**
- 139—Auto Dealers**
- 140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's**
  - 1971 KW Conv., 1972 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission, 1977 42 1/2 ft. Trailmobile flatbed w/ sides, 1986 Ford 9 x 10 wheelie w/bean crane. Tow motor forklift, 6000 lb. make offer. 543-8334.
  - 1972 Ford 9000, conv. sleeper, low mileage, 350 cu in, 5 & 4, jake, new radiats, chrome, real nice truck. \$16,000. THE SHOPPE, 678-3786 or 678-8042.
  - 1978 Dodge, D-800, dump truck, V8, 5 & 2, 8 yrd bed, good truck, \$4400. THE SHOPPE, 678-3786 or 678-8042.
  - 1981 Ford F600, w/14 ft. flatbed, 370V8, 4 & 2, good cond, \$4500. THE SHOPPE, 678-3786 or 678-8042.
- 141—Vans**
  - 1978 service van, will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids will be accepted at Sears, Roebuck & Co. 403 Main Ave. W., TF. See Don Sturtevant in the basement. Bids will be accepted through Nov. 8, 1987.
  - 1977 VW camper, pop-top van in exc. shape, custom made in Germany, brought to states. AM/FM decal, roof, sink, stove, double heater, all for \$3900, best offer takes it. Call 726-0118.
  - 1982 Ford utility van, 8 cyl., auto, power steering, divider, ladder racks, lease return, in good cond. \$2350. THE SHOPPE 678-3786 or 678-8042.

## THEISEN MOTORS

### Locally Owned Luxury Cars

**1984 Lincoln Town Car**  
#O-5059, Silver metallic, all the luxury power options you expect your Lincoln to have including power seats and windows.

**CUT TO \$10,995**

**1983 Lincoln Town Car**  
#L-5067, Silver metallic in color, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, all the options.

**WAS \$9495**  
**\$7988**

**1984 Lincoln Town Car**  
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# Gooding freshman Kimmes part of Gallaudet success story

By WILLIAM GILDEA  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Gallaudet completed a football game, 91-0. That was in 1931. After that, Gallaudet football improved, but not by much. The Bison went on (with this exception of several years without a team and a 22 season in 1953) to 42 straight losing seasons.

The wonder was that Gallaudet kept playing.

"I think the administration has always held the belief that this university provides the only opportunity for a lot of hearing-impaired people in the nation to have an opportunity to compete," said Bob Westermann,

football coach and athletic director. "If they went to drop football, there would be a young deaf person ever get that educational experience of playing the game of college football?"

Now Gallaudet football is an "educational experience" — and fun. In 1995, Gallaudet went 5-5. Last year, 7-4. This year, the Bison are 6-1. Among the victims was Georgetown. It was the first time Gallaudet had beaten Georgetown in football since 1901.

The responsible party is Westermann. He earned the chance to change the Gallaudet program; he had just finished his eighth highly successful season as coach of

the Model Secondary School for the Deaf when Gallaudet's president, Jerry C. Lee, called him in and asked him if he would be interested in running a competitive Division III football program. Lee wanted the only liberal-arts college for the hearing-impaired to have a representative team.

Lee believed it could be done; Westermann believed. Few others did.

"We had to overcome, I think, the most amazing challenge — of turning around an attitude that the players of Gallaudet can't win," said Westermann, 36, in his office in the school's modern field house. He has dark hair with flecks of gray, blue

eyes and the square shoulders of a former college football player. "The last winning team when I came here was 1930. Not even the modern era."

Westermann caught up with the times in his first season. After the fifth victory, the coach allowed his players to do as he had promised — shave his head.

"I don't think there was a happier guy than I was," said Westermann. His hair had grown back by the following January, when he received a Fimmie Award from the Touchdown Club.

Westermann gave Gallaudet an equal opportunity for success in football by recruiting. (No athletic schol-

arships can be given in Division III.) Recruiting Gallaudet's way does not mean frequent trips. It means letter-writing to prospects, or Sunday evening calls to them from the coach's office — the coach communicates with prospects on phones for the hearing-impaired. Occasionally, Westermann will take a trip. Last year, for instance, he made it to Gooding, Idaho.

He went after, and got, two athletes: a nose guard, Todd Kimmes, and a 6-foot-10 basketball player who's also a high jumper, Ken Anderson, who was compiling junior college. "Phenomenal," said Westermann, "that you would have two deaf athletes in a tiny little town."

Gallaudet has a balanced team: Karl White, a freshman running back from New Orleans with 790 yards rushing in six games; sophomore quarterback Jimmy Segala from South Dorrfield, Mass., with 1,100 yards passing so far; freshman wide receiver Darnell Woods, from Coolidge, and senior captain Todd Silverst, a middle linebacker from Marcus Hook, Pa. The biggest player on the team is 6-4, 280-pound defensive tackle Shannon Simon, a junior from River Falls, Wis. There are 71 players — no one who tries out are cut.

• See GALLAUDET on Page D3

## Sports

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# ISU stings Boise St. on 96-yard KO return

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Where's the safety man?

That's what flashed into Frank Selto's mind as he broke through the crest of Idaho State University blockers on his game-breaking, 96-yard kickoff return that shot down Boise State 35-32 in a pulsating Big Sky Conference football game here Saturday.

"On the flip, they had a safety man," said Selto, whose burst up the left side stunned a homecoming crowd of 21,255 in Bronco Stadium. "But I didn't see him. That's because he wasn't there."

Selto sailed unassailed into the end zone and struggling Idaho State, which had won only one of six games so far this season, gunned down Boise State for second straight year. The Bengals are 2-4-1 overall, 2-2 in Big Sky, while Boise State fell to 4-3 and 2-3, respectively, and probably out of contention for a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA post-season playoffs.

Selto's long touchdown return, his second this season against an in-state rival, came under truly desperate circumstances. Boise State, which trailed 28-17 as the fourth quarter opened, had just taken a lead on a 24-yard run by Ty Ogata. The Broncos had patiently and single-mindedly driven 80 yards following an interception in the end zone by Randall Hudspeth.

That ghost of Idaho State failures past — Boise State had won 16 of the two rivals' 19 previous games — flew away shrieking as Selto broke free.

"Recounting Idaho State's last-minute redemption, Selto was moved to show off a towel given to him by

linebacker Mike Calley of Meridian. The towel commemorates a Calley poem that's entitled, "Don't Quit."

"Toronic," Selto said.

Calley, for his part, was a man delivered. A senior who has already broken the ISU career record for tackles, Calley was playing his last game at Bronco Stadium.

"I've been playing on this field since I was 9 years old," he said. "I can remember thinking when I signed to play at ISU that we would be playing here against Boise State my senior year. I wanted it to be good."

Calley's last hurrah was strong — 15 tackles, a pass interception and three deflections.

But he had lots of help. Freshman quarterback Jason Whitmer hit 22 of 34 passes for 382 yards and four touchdowns. Flanker Sean Beals caught four balls for 156 yards, including a 67-yard TD strike from Whitmer. Multi-dimensional Butch Caston rushed for 59 yards and caught five passes for 100 yards, including a TD.

The Bengals had to take the game from Boise State, though. There were no gifts.

The Broncos ran only one play before quarterback Vince Alcaldes burst off tailback Chris Jackson during out of slot with a pass. He raced through two defenses on an 81-yard TD run. Linebacker Shawn Ellis pounced on a fumbled ISU snap midway through the quarter and BSU went up 14-0 when Jackson capped a 57-yard drive with a 6-yard TD on a pitchout.

It had been easy for BSU at that point, but Idaho State responded. After a touchdown was nullified by a holding penalty, Whitmer rallied his team with a 12-yard TD to Todd Jones of Twin Falls. The

Whitmer-Beals fly of 67 yards drew the Bengals to within 17-13 as the second quarter opened, and when the freshman voided Boise's State blitz by throwing an 8-yard, mid-third quarter TD pass to fullback Corky Federico of Twin Falls, ISU led 22-17.

Caston scored on a 14-yard screen pass from Whitmer to extend the Bengals' lead to 28-17, but Boise State answered in the first minute of the fourth quarter when Alcaldes fired a 26-yard TD pass to tight end Jeff Lindsay.

But the Bengals probably shouldn't have worried, even after Ogata seemingly ruined their day. After all, their quarterback coach is Mike Machurek, whose All-American play in 1981 notched not only a critical victory at Boise State but a Division I-AA championship as well.

"I told you," said Machurek, the master of confidence. "I don't lose here."

## Twins even World Series with 11-5 rout of Cards; seventh game set tonight

By RICHARD JUSTINE  
The Washington Post

TV: 6 p.m., Channel 6

MINNEAPOLIS — It was the worst day imaginable for the St. Louis Cardinals, a day when all their nightmares were realized, a day when the 1987 World Series may have slipped from their grasp.

It was a day when a record crowd of 55,293 shook the Metrodome from its plastic grass to its Teflon roof, and caught in the cascade of whistles, Beatles music and Homer Hankies were the Cardinals.

The Minnesota Twins got 15 hits off five pitchers and Juan Berenguer and Jeff Reardon combined for four innings of shutout relief in an 11-5 victory that forced the Series to a decisive Game 7 Sunday night.

The Twins rallied from a 5-2 deficit with four runs in the fifth inning and four in the sixth. Don Baylor's two-run homer tied it in the fifth, and Steve Lombardozzi's two-out single got Minnesota the lead. Kent Hrbek's grand slam broke it open in the sixth.

Kirby Puckett had four singles for the Twins, who did not take any shortcuts. They got 11 hits and six runs off Cardinals ace John Tudor, and Hrbek's slam came off reliever Ken Dayley, who hadn't allowed a run in six postseason appearances.

"They just look like different hitters here," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said. "The ballpark didn't beat us. We had a 6-2 lead. We just couldn't keep

## Vandals outlast EWU, 31-24 In brief...

By FRANK HILL  
Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — Idaho quarterback John Fries hit tight end Chris Slater for a 5-yard touchdown pass into the fourth quarter here Saturday night to seal a 31-24 Big Sky Conference win over Eastern Washington.

The win left Idaho 4-1 in conference play and 6-2 overall and set up a confrontation with league-leading Weber State next Saturday in Ogden, Utah, for the conference lead. The Wildcats and Vandals are the only two Big Sky teams with less than two losses.

"I don't think John was as sharp as he's been," said Idaho Coach Gilbertson of his sophomore quarterback, who completed 32 of 48 passes for 327 yards and two touchdowns and was intercepted once. "I think that's obvious. I don't think we've been as sharp as we've been, but I feel super about the win. It guarantees us of another winning season."

"I could have been a lot better," said Fries, the Big Sky leader in total offense. "I threw a lot of passes that came up just a yard short. The receivers and line played another fine game."

A pair of costly penalties against Eastern Washington helped keep Idaho's final scoring drive alive. The Eagles were whittled for having 12 players on the field on a key fourth-down play and were called for off sides on a third-down play to help Idaho drive to the touchdown.

"Trailing 24-17, the Eastern Washington allowed Idaho to chop 6:27 off the fourth quarter clock on a 16-play 66-yard drive. The touchdown came with 1:22 left to play.

Eastern narrowed the final score with four seconds left to play when quarterback Jon Snider found Jamie Buezelli on a 6-yard touchdown pass.

Idaho fullback Todd Hoines broke a 14-14 halftime tie on a 10-yard scoring run early in the third quarter. Brian Decicco's 43-yard field goal later in the period put Idaho ahead by ten at 24-14 heading into the final quarter.

Hoines' third quarter touchdown was set up when Idaho cornerback Virgil Paulsen recovered a Tony Johnson fumble at the Eastern Washington 21 yard line. A pass interference penalty nullified an interception by Eagle safety Pat Ogden on the Vandal drive that led to Decicco's field goal.

## Jerome girls repeat as B champs

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Jerome's girls repeated as state Class B high school cross country champions here Saturday, while Highland swept the field in Class A in the state finals at the Highland Municipal Golf Course.

Maldeth dethroned Jerome for the boys' B division title. "Jerome girls' Coach Skip Andrew, who lost two of the girls who led the Tigers to the state title a year ago in Kellogg, placed three of his runners in the top 10 Saturday, rolling a 53-point margin over runnerup Emmett.

"This group of girls has just been a pleasant surprise," said Andrew. "I figured when the season started that we'd be a contender, but I had no idea with could win by a margin like that."

Jerome's Erin Pringe led the way with a fifth-place finish, covering the hilly 5,000-meter course in 21 minutes, 35 seconds, followed by teammates Cindy DeGarrison and Barbie Lloyd. Wood River's Sherry Thresher, who took fourth, was the Magic Valley's top finisher in 21:04, less than a minute behind the winner, Kristin Galbraith of Sugar-Salem.

Jerome's boys, led by a seventh-place finish by Glen Leavitt, were fifth.

Twin Falls' Jennifer Hannah, running unattached, finished fourth in the individual rankings among the A girls with a time of 20:38 compared to 19:01 for the winner, Jenny Reece of Coeur d'Alene. Hannah's TPHS teammate Holly Penckpaugh was 12th in 21:16.

Twin Falls' high junior Jeff Dodds finished a surprising 12th in a time of 16:55 in the A boys' division.

See further details, including a complete list of finishers, in Monday's Times-News.

## Shoshone second

By The Times-News

RIOBY — Shoshone finished second in the Idaho Class A-4 high school volleyball tournament here Saturday, losing 13-15, 14-16 to Genesee in the state championship game.

In the course of the late completion of match, no further information was available at press time. Complete details will be published in Monday's Times-News.

The Magic Valley's three other participants in the tournament, however, were eliminated in Saturday's preliminary rounds, while District 4 Class A-3 champion Wendell was eliminated in two straight games.

District 4 A-4 runnerup Dietrich lost to Cambridge Secondary, 15-11, 12-15, 7-16, while Bliss and Castleford were both eliminated by Greenleaf Friends Academy. The Bears fell 12-16, 5-15, 8-15 and the Wolves lost 11-15, 13-15.

Wendell dropped its Saturday morning loser-out contest to Butte County of Arco, 2-15, 4-15.

Legion meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Election of officers will be on the agenda of the Twin Falls American Legion boosters organization at its meeting tonight.

The 6:30 p.m. session will be held in the community room of the KMYV-TV studios at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Anyone interested in supporting American Legion headquarters locally is asked to attend.

# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### Series box

Series	W	L	GA	ERA
California	4	1	1	4.10
Florida	1	1	1	3.00
Minnesota	1	1	1	3.00
San Diego	1	1	1	3.00
Seattle	1	1	1	3.00
St. Louis	1	1	1	3.00
Texas	1	1	1	3.00
Washington	1	1	1	3.00
White Sox	1	1	1	3.00
Yankees	1	1	1	3.00
Other	1	1	1	3.00

### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
American Conference					
Buffalo	10	3	0	260	153
Indianapolis	9	4	0	247	153
Pittsburgh	8	5	0	207	153
Cincinnati	7	6	0	197	153
Cleveland	7	6	0	199	153
Columbus	6	7	0	180	153
San Diego	6	7	0	170	153
Denver	5	8	0	156	153
Kansas City	5	8	0	150	153
National Conference					
Washington	10	3	0	200	133
Philadelphia	9	4	0	200	133
San Francisco	8	5	0	180	133
Atlanta	7	6	0	160	133
Chicago	7	6	0	150	133
Tampa Bay	6	7	0	150	133
Arizona	6	7	0	140	133
Minnesota	5	8	0	140	133
Denver	5	8	0	130	133

## College scores

### College scores

Team 1	Team 2	Score
Alabama	Georgia	21-14
Arkansas	Mississippi State	21-14
California	Washington State	21-14
Florida	Texas	21-14
Illinois	Michigan	21-14
Indiana	Ohio State	21-14
Iowa	Wisconsin	21-14
Kansas	Nebraska	21-14
Michigan State	Penn State	21-14
Minnesota	North Carolina	21-14
Mississippi State	South Carolina	21-14
North Carolina	Virginia Tech	21-14
Ohio State	Wake Forest	21-14
South Carolina	Wake Forest	21-14
Texas	Virginia Tech	21-14
Virginia Tech	Wake Forest	21-14
Wake Forest	Virginia Tech	21-14

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## Money winners

### Money winners

Category	Winner	Amount
Lottery	California	\$100,000,000
State	California	\$100,000,000
Local	California	\$100,000,000
Other	California	\$100,000,000

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Washington	1	1	1	3.00
White Sox	1	1	1	3.00
Yankees	1	1	1	3.00
Other	1	1		



# Minnesota's Baylor given a rare second chance

## Baseball

By JOE GERGEN  
Newspaper

MINNEAPOLIS - If ever there was a game Don Baylor wanted back, wanted to replay, wanted to make right with his own bare hands, it was the sixth game of the 1988 World Series.

That he had to wait only one year for the opportunity was a gift of providence.

What he did with that chance was an act of fulfillment.

It wasn't until the 20th season of a superb professional career that the man appeared in baseball's showcase event. And then, with his team, the Boston Red Sox, leading the New York Mets by three games to two, Baylor's reputation as a clutch hitter was forgotten, and so he sat in the dugout and watched the Red Sox blow the sixth and seventh games to the Mets.

He didn't bitch. He didn't moan. "It wasn't meant to be," he told himself.

Much to his surprise and delight, he found himself back in the World Series again 12 months later at the age of 38. The Red Sox didn't make it this year, and neither did the Mets. But Baylor received a tentative invitation on Aug. 31 when Boston dealt him to the Minnesota Twins, who were in first place in the American League West. The Twins had acquired Baylor before

the deadline for postseason eligibility.

"A reprieve," Baylor called the deal Sunday night as he was drinking in all the sights and sounds of a situation that was meant to be, a situation that was perfect for Don Baylor.

"I got another chance, another time. It made the overall year worth it, just to be in that spot."

Not that it required much courage on the part of Twins Manager Tom Kelly to write Baylor's name in the lineup for Game 6. Because the Metrodome is an American League park, the designated hitter was in vogue Saturday. A year ago, the sixth game of the Series was played at the Mets' Shea Stadium. No DH; no Baylor.

Oh, but Boston Manager John McNamara had his chance. The Red Sox had a lead against the Mets in the eighth inning of the sixth game. The bases were loaded and Bill Buckner, a left-handed batter with poor ankles and an anemic Series average, was due to bat against left-handed Jesse Ojeda. It appeared the ideal time to use Baylor to pinch hit, then send defensive specialist Dave Stapleton to first base in the bottom of the inning. But

McNamara did neither. Buckner made a out. And Buckner was unable to field a routine ground ball that will haunt Boston fans until the end of the century and perhaps beyond.

"The difference a year makes," Baylor said, smiling Saturday as much in gratitude as in satisfaction. "Personally, I felt for Bill Buckner and the entire team. We had a chance to win that game — one strike to go — and we didn't put it away. This time we're going into Game 7 with a positive attitude."

Baylor is as responsible as anyone, perhaps more so, for the Twins' presence in Game 7 Sunday night. One year after the Red Sox stumbled into a showdown against the Mets, Baylor's team rides into a seventh game against the Cards on the strength of a crushing 11-5 victory. It was Baylor's first-inning single that gave the Twins their first lead, 2-1, and when they appeared in imminent danger of elimination, he swatted a two-run homer to produce a 5-5 tie in the fifth.

This is a man who was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1979, a man who has appeared in six league championship series, a man who has had an impact in every clubhouse in which he has dressed, including the one in Yankee Stadium.

"Until now," Baylor said, "my No.

1 moment was the home run off Mike Witt in the fifth frame of the playoffs last year. This moves ahead of all the others by leaps and bounds. It was very emotional for me, and I'm not emotional. It's something I'm sure my mom and dad enjoyed a lot. My fiancée, too."

There is only one feeling that could be better, he decided. "Winning Game 7 probably would be the proudest moment," Baylor said. "Personally, I'd like to win Game 7. It's not too often you get in back-to-back World Series. To get to a seventh game twice is unusual. I'd like to go for 2."

He wasn't talking about at-bats. He was talking about victories. But there was added satisfaction of knowing he would be in the lineup again Sunday night because St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog has announced that his starting pitcher will be Joe Magrane, a left-hander.

John Tudor, the Cards' best left-hander, had been entrusted with the ball Sunday. He wasn't particularly sharp, but he had a 5-2 lead in the middle of the fifth inning, and Baylor was concerned. "He's smart enough and crafty enough," he recalled thinking, "to scratch his way into the seventh, long enough to get (Tim) Lincecum there."

But Minnesota struck quickly. Kirby Puckett lined the first pitch for his third consecutive single, and Gary Gaetti followed with a line

double that cut the deficit to 5-3. Baylor was the next batter.

"I think the last time I batted against Tudor was in 1983, the day (Dave) Rigetti threw his no-hitter," Baylor said, recalling a game when Tudor was with Boston and Baylor with the New York Yankees.

"I hit a home run that day (off Tudor)," Baylor said that day. "I had prepared the last two days to face him. I was ready for him more than he was ready for me."

In his previous at-bat Saturday, Baylor had fouled back a pitch, and the ball appeared headed for the stands but, instead, bounced off a speaker and dropped into the glove of Cardinals catcher Tony Pena.

"I thought, 'Here we go. It's one of those days,'" Baylor said. But it turned out to be another kind of day. In his next trip to the plate, Baylor got a changeup inside from Tudor, and he drove it back on a line into the left-field seats. The two-run homer tied the game at 5-5, and moments later the Twins scored the go-ahead run on a single by Tom Brunansky, an infield out by Steve Lombarozzi's third hit.

The home run was Baylor's first in a World Series game, his first with the Twins, his first since Aug. 23 at Fenway Park. That previous home run came off Steve Carlton and, incidentally, it also was a grand slam. But in that instance, Baylor's slam beat the Twins.

# Wood River goes home with trophy

By The Times-News

NAMPA -- Wood River High School capped its fourth consecutive trip to the state Class A-2 high school volleyball tournament here Saturday by taking third place.

## Prep volleyball

The District 4 champion Wolverines, who had opened the tournament Friday in the Northwest Nazarene College gymnasium with successive victories over Kellogg and Vallivue of Caldwell, lost to defending state champion St. Maries 4-15, 3-15 in Saturday afternoon's championship semifinal match.

In the consolation final, Wood River then fell to Preston, 13-15, 15-10, 13-16. Preston and St. Maries were playing for the state championship at press time.

After a scaw first set in the Preston match, the Wolverines rallied with a strong surge in the second and led 13-11 in the rubber game but were the taller Indians reared up four straight points to win and advance to the final.

Wood River Coach David Neumann credited the performance of setter Sunny Blades and the net play of Ginger Rowland, who had 13 kills in the two games Saturday. He also praised the strong backcourt play of Shawn Myers and Goli Durbin.

"St. Maries and Preston are two very good teams," said Neumann. "Against Preston, we were just outzited. They have several guys 5-10, 5-11, 6-0, and our 5-5 and 5-6 kids had a hard time competing against that disadvantage. But for our size and the number of young players we have, I felt pretty good about the way we played."

# Zoeller's five-birdie round gives him Tucson Open lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Fuzzy Zoeller overcame the effects of a chronic bad back to shoot five birdies on the back-nine Saturday and lead the two-shot after three rounds of the \$600,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Zoeller, troubled with back problems for much of his career, birdied the 10th through 13th holes and capped a round of 8-under-par 64 with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Zoeller finished three rounds over the new TPC course at Star Pass in 197, 19 under par.

## Golf

"I'm playing very well right now," said Zoeller, who played the back nine in 31. "I'm driving it well, hitting the irons where I want to. I don't think I can hit the ball much better than I am right now, but the conditions are just absolutely perfect."

But it isn't easy.

"My hips are giving me a lot of trouble, a lot of pain," Zoeller said.

"But that's okay. I can play with

that. Just so it doesn't move up and

hit the back."

Second-round leader Hilt Sutton could do no better than a 68 and fell

two strokes to 129.

"I made a couple of mistakes, and they were costly," said Sutton, who had an eagle, five birdies and three bogeys.

"But I'm playing well and putting well. I'll be tough to beat tomorrow. I won't roll over and play dead for him. I'll make him play," said Sutton, who, like Zoeller, has not won this year.

Jay Haas, Chip Beck and Mike

Reid shared third at 201, four strokes off the lead. Haas shot at 65, while Beck had 67 and Reid a 69.

But Snider, who hasn't finished higher than fourth in his 10-year PGA Tour career, was alone at 202 after 70.

Canadian Dave Barr, South African David Frost, Mark Calcavecchia and Craig Stadler were next at 203. Calcavecchia had a 65, Stadler a 67 and Frost and Barr shot 68s.

Zoeller played the front in 33, but remained one stroke back of Sutton at the turn.

Sutton birdied the next three

holes, but so did Zoeller, who then

moved into a tie for the lead with a

22-footer on the 13th that Sutton

couldn't match.

Zoeller went in front when Sutton

bogeyed the 14th from a hazard and

the birdie on the closing hole

stretched Zoeller's lead to two shots

in the race for the \$108,000 first

prize.

"I knew he was playing well. Really, I was just trying to atay

close, put some heat on him and see

if maybe I could catch him

tomorrow," Zoeller said.

# Series

• Continued from Page D1

hit a hanging curveball for an upper-deck home to right.

The Twins came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Dan Gladden opened with a triple, inside the right-field foul line, just past first baseman Dan Driessen.

Gladden started at second on a groundout by Greg Gagne, but scored when Puckett grounded a change-up to left for a single. Cardinals third baseman Jose Oquendo then made a nice play on Gary Gaetti's groundout. Puckett took third on the play and scored when Baylor punched a Tudor fastball so right for a single and a 2-1 lead.

The Cardinals tied it in the second. In the fourth, Driessen led off with a double and Willie McGee singled. Puckett overthrew the cutoff man, and McGee took second. Terry Pendleton got an infield single and then Straker was slow letting over to cover the bag. Driessen scored on the play, and Kelly bunted in Schatzeder.

With Curt Ford due up, Herzog countered with right-handed Jim Lindeman, who fouled out. Oquendo's sacrifice fly scored McGee for a 2-2 lead.

The Cardinals tied it in the fifth when Smith got a leadoff walk, went to second on Herr's grounder and scored on McGee's single.

But in the bottom of the fifth, the Twins needed three swings to tie it. Kelly Puckett singled and scored when Gaetti lined a double. Baylor then hit Tudor's next pitch into the left-field seats for the tie.

"That was the only bad pitch he made," Cardinals catcher Tony Pena said.

Baylor said, "I think the last time I faced him was in '83, the day (Dave) Rigetti threw his no-hitter. I hit a home run off him that day (when Tudor pitched for Boston). I had prepared the last two days to face him. I was more prepared for him than he was ready for me."

Brunansky singled to left on his next pitch, and Herzog brought in left-hander Ricky Horton. He got Hrk on a fly to center and Laudner on a bouncer back to the mound. Brunansky went to second on Laudner's grounder and scored when Lombarozzi singled. That gave the Twins a 5-2 lead.

The Twins broke the game open in the sixth when they scored four runs on two hits — one of them an infield single.

Gagne led off with a single to shortstop of Horton, and Herzog brought in right-hander Bob Forsch. Puckett drew a walk, and

the runners moved to second and

third on a passed ball by Pena.

Forsch got Gaetti on a popup and

intentionally walked Baylor to

load the bases and bring up

with Herbex up, Herzog brought in

Dayley, and Hrkek drilled his first

pitch over the center-field wall for

four runs and a 10-5 lead.

"We made some mistakes, and I

made the biggest one," Dayley

said. "I wasn't even thinking about

the ball going home. It was over the

plate when he could get extended on

it, and he hit it out. He won today."

Hrkex was in a four-for-20 Series

slump when he batted and had

one hit in 13 at-bats against

Cardinals lefties. \*\*\*\*\*

It was the greatest moment of this

World Series, a 360-foot victory

tour so joyous, so special, it could

crush a heart of stone finer than the

sands of an hourglass.

It was not so much a home run as

it was a catharsis, the lancing of a

painful ball, the emptying of all the

fiery frustration that was filling

every inch of Hrkek's 6-foot-4, 244

pounds.

Game 6 was a must-win for the

Minnesota Twins, and Hrkek came

into it hitting .169 in the postseason

with only one home run and three

RBI. Then, with his team at a

knockout to survive in this World

Series, he did everything but grab

the goat horns and staple them to

his cap.

In his first at-bat in the second

inning of a 2-2 game, he hit a towering

blast to the wall in right-center

that center fielder Willie McGee, an

angled in by right fielder Curt

Ford, dropped Hrkek, stralling all

the way, lumbered into second on

the two-base error.

Steve Lombarozzi and Dan Gladden

followed with singles, but in vain; Hrkek, the would-be, go-head

runner, had a weak wanders off

base and gotten caught, like an

ox in a ditch. Fitcher John Tudor's

throw to second baseman Tommy

Herr picked him off.

"It was the first out of the inning.

It was also, forgive the pun, a cardinal sin."

"I was watching (shortstop) Ozzie

(Sawyer) hit a single, because Ozzie

's awfully sneaky out there. I saw

Tudor turn around, and it was all

over then. I never paid any attention

to that."

And he felt "like crap. We were

going pretty good for a minute."

The game still tied, the Twins

won't again give up "pretty good

when Hrkek batted in the third.

They had two on and two outs

against the firing Tudor, who had

already yielded six hits.

But not to Hrkek. He popped out

to shallow left field. As his popup

headed toward the roof, only to settle

harmlessly in Vince Coleman's

gloves. Hrkek's hit in right

handed Gaetti's hit in the first

base line like a lumberjack spitting

wood.

"I was throwing my bat around,

breaking bats," Hrkek said. "I show

my emotions. That's the kind of guy

I am."

It was more than that.

It was the team name on the uniform

that we live in a sports world where

traditional values have been torn

apart, where most athletes, given

the chance, sell their services to the

highest bidder. Where they change

uniforms and loyalties like we

change underwear. The most fans,

the team name on the uniform

means almost everything. But to a

lot of athletes, it means next to

nothing.

Kent Hrkek, the big lug, is not a

lot of athletes. He didn't come to

Minneapolis. He grew up here. Was

a high school American Legion

star here. Married a girl from here.

The Twins werp his team from

the time he was 10. They owned his

heart, and they broke it more than

he cared to remember. Rod Carew

and Larry Hiale were his heroes,

same as they were to every other

Minneapolis kid wh'ell only make

the mere hours in his dreams.

Hrkek had 21 tickets for this

World Series. "I could have used 10,

000," he said. "I've been thinking of

all the people I know, all the guys I

went to high school with. I just wish

they could have been here."

But wherever they were, in the

Metrodome, or glued to a television,

they were seeing him struggle

through this World Series after hit-

ting 34 home runs with 90 RBI dur-

ing the regular season.

Now, he was a big gun misfiring.

Getting picked off second. Popping

up with men on base.

Missing up. But he had to keep his

head up, had to keep trying. Damn

it, he couldn't let them down. This was his hometown.

Then suddenly, he owned it. He came up with two outs and the

bases loaded in the sixth. In the

sixth, the Twins rallied with four

runs to take a 6-5 lead. But they

were living on the edge.

Then Kent Hrkek did what any

kid wants to do for the folks in his

hometown: Make them feel safe and

warm.

Whitey Herzog had summoned

left-hand relief. Ken Dayley, to

face him. Dayley had been virtually

untouchable in the postseason, strag-

gling only two hits in eight innings in

six appearances.

And no runs.

The left-handed hitting Hrkek

was 0 for 16 in the postseason

against left-handers.

If you're a Twins fan, you might

have been a bit concerned.

But not for long. Because Hrkek

hammered Dave's first pitch over

the center-field fence. By the time

the ball had

# Top 20: Indiana takes over top spot in Big 10

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — For the first time ever, joyful Indiana fans rushed to the field Saturday at Memorial Stadium to celebrate a football victory over Michigan.

"They were trying to rip my shirt off," said Indiana quarterback Dave Schnell, who pointed for one touchdown and ran for another as No. 15 Indiana defeated No. 20 Michigan 14-10 to take sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference.

"It's good to see the fans reacting like that for a change. Usually they're gone by halftime and not sticking around," Schnell said. "The fan participation in this game was great."

The Hoosiers halted Michigan on fourth down twice in the final quarter to hand Bo Schembechler his first loss ever to Indiana. The victory was the first for Indiana over Michigan since 1967, halting a 15-game losing streak.

It also is the first time in the 103-year football history of Indiana that it has beaten Ohio State and Michigan in the same season.

"It was a terrible performance, terrible, embarrassing," said Schnell. "I'm disgusted with that performance. That's about all I have to say."

A quarterback sneak by Schnell on fourth and one play gave Indiana a first down at the Michigan 4. After Anthony Thompson gained one yard, Schnell scored the winning touchdown on a 3-yard run.

The score capped a 15-play, 65-yard drive that consumed eight minutes in the third quarter.

"That was the ball game right there. I knew that," said Schnell of the quarterback sneak that set up the touchdown. "Our defense played great. They pursued the ball well."

"The defense tightened up as the game went on," Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said. "We had to hang in and keep our poise."

Pete Stoyanovich's conversion kick ended the scoring with 2:38 left in the third quarter, but the Hoosiers' struggle began before sending a wet Homecoming crowd of 51,240 from Memorial Stadium with dreams of a Rose Bowl trip.

Michigan recovered a Thompson fumble on its 40 with 12:42 to play and moved to the Indiana 31 in nine plays before a Demetrius Brown punt found Morris fell short on a fourth and seven play.

The Wolverines had one more chance after intercepting a Schnell pass at the Michigan 32. Three running plays produced a first down at the 43. Morris was then stopped for no gain and two complete passes set up a fourth and 10.

Brown threw to Morris, but he was brought down four yards short of the first down marker. That gave Indiana possession with 3:03 remaining and the Hoosiers were able to run out the clock.

The victory moved Indiana to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference and a half-game ahead of Michigan State, Michigan, which had lost here only once in its history (1959), dropped to 4-3 and 2-2.

Morris rushed for 104 yards in the first half but added only 48 on 16 second half carries as Indiana's defense adjusted.

"We got a better feel for Morris in the second half. We stayed up and controlled the seams," Mallory said. "He's a great back and we did a great job of sticking it to him. We got accustomed to his style."

The Hoosiers, captained on the school's first blacked punt since Nov. 13, 1982 for the game's first touchdown.

Syracuse 52 Colgate 6  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Don McPherson threw a school-record four touchdown passes to wide receiver Tommy Kane Saturday as ninth-ranked Syracuse defeated Colgate 52-6 in a game that ended a scoreless dating back to 1891.

Syracuse notched its eighth consecutive victory going back to last year and improved its record this season to 7-0.

It was the 14th straight time dating back to 1950 that Syracuse has beaten Colgate, 4-4, a Division I-AA school from nearby Hamilton, N.Y. Syracuse officials decided to drop Colgate from the schedule after this year because they felt the teams were no longer competitive.

Miami 48 Cincinnati 10  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Walsh threw a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes and three Miami runners topped 100 yards as the third-ranked Hurricanes drubbed the University of Cincinnati 48-10 Saturday night.

## College football

tempt by Michigan State's John Langeloh and the 14th-ranked Spartans had to settle for a 14-14 tie with Illinois Saturday.

It was the first blemish on Michigan State's Big Ten record. The Spartans now are 4-2-1 overall and 3-0-1 in conference play, Illinois is 2-4-1 and 1-2-1.

Illinois led twice in the game, 7-0 and 14-7.

The Spartans, seeking their first Rose Bowl berth in 22 years, were held without a first down in the third quarter by the fired up Fighting Illini.

Michigan State finally put together an 80-yard, nine-play drive in the fourth quarter and tied it 14-14 after a 3-yard run by quarterback Bobby McAllister.

Todd Krumm intercepted a pass by Illinois quarterback Scott Mohr and returned it 28 yards to the Illini 15 yard line with 38 seconds remaining.

The Spartans used two running plays to run the clock down to four seconds, then sent in Langeloh, who had hit seven of 11 field-goal attempts prior to this game.

Nebraska 56 Kansas St. 3  
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterbacks Steve Taylor and Clete Blakeman each had a hand in two touchdowns as second-ranked Nebraska beat Big Eight Conference foe Kansas State for the 19th straight time Saturday, 56-3.

The Nebraska defense, which hasn't allowed a touchdown in 13 straight quarters, limited Kansas State to a 29-yard field goal by Mark Pater in the second period.

The Cornhuskers gifted 459 yards rushing, 1-back Tyrese Knox led them with eight carries for 100 yards, all in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame 26 Southern Cal 15  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Tony Rice, making his second career start, directed first-half scoring drives of 88 and 90 yards and put 10th-ranked Notre Dame ahead with a 26-yard run as the Irish rushed for 351 yards and defeated Southern California 26-15 Saturday.

The Irish led the series 23-2-4 and their rushing yardage was the most against Southern Cal since Texas A&M had 486 in the 1977 Bluebonnet Bowl.

Southern Cal, 4-3, took a quick 7-0 lead six plays after the opening kickoff on Rodney Peete's 9-yard pass to split end John Jackson. Peete was 3-for-3 for 55 yards in the 70-yard drive, but managed only 27 more passing yards in the first half.

But Notre Dame's Ted Gradel kicked a 26-yard field goal at 8:51 and Rice's 26-yard run at 9:55 of the second period capped an 88-yard, 5 1/2-minute drive in 12 plays and put the Irish on top to stay, 10-7.

All-American flanker Tim Brown finished off a 90-yard march with a 5-yard touchdown run from a wishbone formation at 11:32 and Gradel kicked a 32-yard field goal with two seconds left in the half to make it 20-7.

Notre Dame settled for that field goal after Kent Graham's 11-yard touchdown pass to Brown was nullified by a holding penalty. Brown lost a 78-yard scoring pass to a penalty late week against Air Force.

Tennessee 29 Georgia Tech 15  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tailback Reggie Cobb rushed for 140 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns, leading 13th-ranked Tennessee to a 29-15 victory over Georgia Tech in college football Saturday.

St. Louis 48 Missouri 29  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Freshman tailback Carlos Snow scored four touchdowns and Tom Tippett completed 12 of 19 passes as No. 16 Ohio State defeated Missouri 42-9 in a Big Ten Conference game Saturday.

Snow, who scored 104 rushing touchdowns in his high school career at Cincinnati Academy of Physical Education, gained 85 yards on 16 carries in Ohio State's first six games, he carried the ball 11 times for 36 yards and lost three fumbles.

Auburn 38 Mississippi St. 17  
AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Reggie Snick passed for 185 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as he turned his first starting assignment for sixth-ranked Auburn into a 38-17 victory over Mississippi State.

The victory by Auburn over its Southeastern Conference foe lifted the Tigers to 6-0-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the SEC. The Bulldogs fell to 3-4 and 0-3.

Michigan St. 14 Illinois 13  
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Defensive end Scott Davis blocked a last-second 28-yard field goal at

injury. He returned in the second half of Saturday's game and totaled 43 yards on 10 carries.

On the TD drive, which began after Oregon's Kirk Dennis missed a 48-yard field goal attempt, Stanford was faced with a fourth-and-1 at Oregon's 5-yard line. Johnson hit Mustar on a 2-yard pass and the touchdown came on the next play.

Oregon scored its points in the final four minutes of the first half on a 30-yard Dennis field goal and a 7-yard TD pass from Musgrave to Tony Hargain. The Ducks capitalized on a 22-yard punt return by Obee and a 15-yard interception return by Tom Talbo.

Stanford's R. Engelhardt-Tain tackled Obee, who was running along the goal line on a punt return, for the Cardinal's safety. Alan Grant's 61-yard punt return, his third of the season for better than 60, set up David Sweeney's 40-yard field goal.

Washington St. 45 Arizona 28  
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Steve Crossard scored three times and a crisp Timm Rosenbach regained his passing touch as the Washington

State Cougars snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Arizona Wildcats 45-28 in a Pacific-10 Conference football game Saturday.

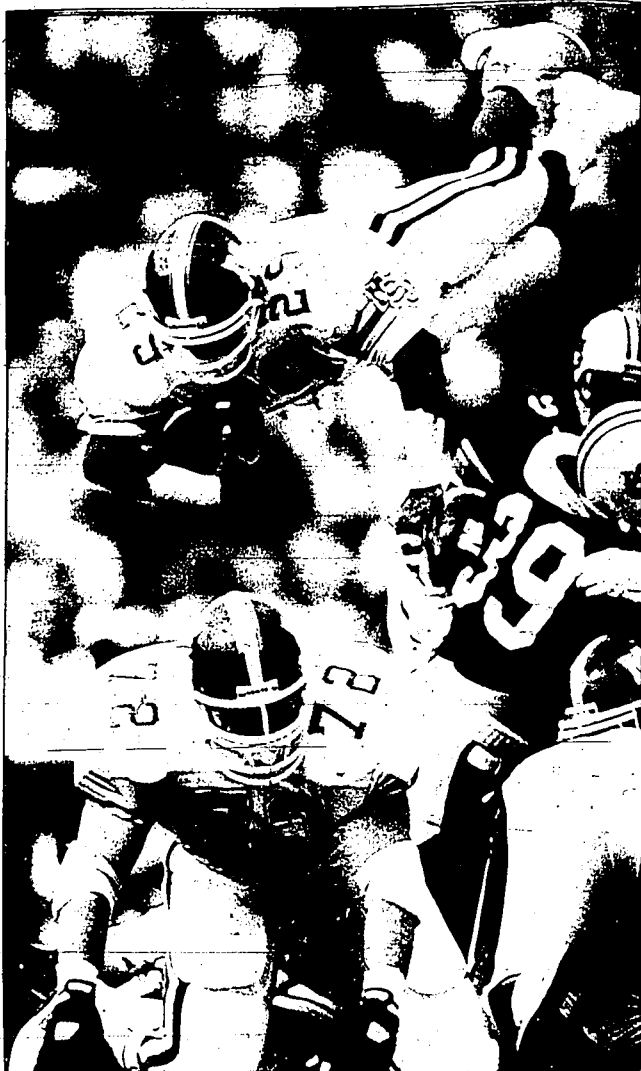
Broussard gave Washington State a 14-0 lead by hauling in a 42-yard touchdown pass from Rosenbach and scoring on a 2-yard run on consecutive possessions in the first quarter.

The sophomore, who was shaken up and fumbled on a second-quarter hit, scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter that capped a 74-yard drive and gave the Cougars the lead for good at 28-21.

Rosenbach, picked off four times and held to just 79 yards passing in a loss to Arizona State a week earlier, completed 25 of 31 passes with no interceptions for 324 yards.

Arizona 30 Oregon St. 21  
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Tailback Danny Harris rushed for 190 yards and fullback Channing Williams ground out 147 more Saturday as Arizona State came from behind to defeat Oregon State 30-21 in a Pacific 10 Conference football game.

The Beavers, 20-point underdogs,



Mississippi State's Hank Phillips files over the Auburn line for a first down

The Volunteers, 5-1-1, scored on three straight possessions on their way to a 22-0 halftime lead. Georgia Tech, with starting quarterback Rick Strom sidelined with a broken finger, fell to 2-5.

N. Carolina St. 30 Clemson 28  
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Mal Crite and Reggie Crumpler each ran for one touchdown as North Carolina State built a 30-0 halftime lead and held on to upset No. 7 Clemson 30-28 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The Tigers rallied for 28 points in the final 15:08 on drives of 84, 47, 80 and 81 yards. Clemson drove to the N.C. State 44 with 1:18 to go, but the drive ended when Rodney Williams' pass on fourth down fell incomplete.

The Tigers, the defending ACC champions, fall to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in ACC play after losing for the first time since N.C. State beat them 27-3 a year ago.

The Wolfpack is 3-4 and 3-2.

Iowa 38 Purdue 14  
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Chuck Hartlieb threw for 317 yards and three touchdowns and Iowa defenders intercepted four passes Saturday as the Hawkeyes rolled to a 38-

14 victory over Purdue in Big Ten Conference football.

Iowa, 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the league, scored on its first two possessions in beating Purdue for the fifth straight time. Purdue fell to 1-5-1 and 1-3.

The Hawkeyes marched 67 yards in 10 plays after the opening kickoff to get a touchdown on Richard Bass' 3-yard run. Later in the first quarter, Hartlieb drove Iowa 73 yards in seven plays, capping the march with a 38-yard touchdown pass to Quinn Early, who caught 11 passes for 142 yards.

Hartlieb, who completed 19 of 34 passes, also fired scoring strikes of 55 yards to Travis Watkins in the second quarter as Iowa built a 21-7 halftime lead and 46 yards to Craig Clark on a quick pass over the middle in the third period.

Georgia 17 Kentucky 14  
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Lars Tate scored on a 5-yard sweep of left end with 1:08 remaining, lifting No. 12 Georgia to a 17-14 Southeastern Conference football victory over Kentucky Saturday.

Tate's run capped a 49-yard drive and enabled the Bulldogs to overcome a 14-0 deficit. The Wildcats scored all their points in a span of less than four minutes of the opening quarter.

Georgia, 6-2 over and 3-1 in SEC

play, cut the lead to 14-10 on Wayne Johnson's 13-yard scoring run in the third quarter one play after freshman Rodney Hampton's 50-yard scamper.

Kentucky's defense stopped one Georgia threat at the Wildcat 7 two minutes before the Bulldogs began their game-winning drive.

Oklahoma 24 Colorado 6  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Jamelle Holiwayway rushed for 146 yards Saturday night to help No. 1 Oklahoma overcome a sluggish performance and beat Colorado 24-6 in Big Eight Conference football.

The Sooners, who entered the game leading the nation in scoring, rushing offense, total offense and total defense, had to overcome nine fumbles and six penalties to raise their record to 7-0, including 3-0 in the conference. Colorado fell to 4-3 and 1-2.

Holiway, a shifty junior, set up the Oklahoma touchdown that helped give the Sooners a breathing room when he darted 28 yards on the first play of the second half. On the next play fullback Lyle Carr, who had 100 yards rushing, went 21 yards for a touchdown that made it 17-6.

Two penalties on the second half kickoff had given Oklahoma the ball at the Buffalo 49-yard line.

## Pac-10: Ducks miss FG, fall to Stanford, 13-10

Stanford, Calif. (AP) — Brad Muster, playing for the first time in four weeks, made a 3-yard touchdown pass with 39 seconds remaining Saturday to give Stanford a 13-10 Pacific-10 football victory over Oregon Ducks.

Oregon's offense moved 41 yards to Stanford's 21 in the closing seconds and gambled on a third-down pass, rather than attempting a field goal, with seven seconds left. Quarterback Bill Musgrave aimed for Terry Obee in the end zone, and time ran out as the ball was batted down by a Stanford defender.

Stanford, which trailed 10-0 at halftime, got a safety and field goal in the third period and drove 68 yards for the fourth-period touchdown which gave the team its third consecutive victory. Brian Johnson, the Cardinal quarterback, ran for a two-point conversion after Muster's TD run over left tackle made the score 11-10.

Stanford evened its conference record at 2-2 overall and 1-1 overall. Oregon fell to 2-4 and 0-3.

Muster, the senior tailback, who was Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year last season, has been out most of this season because of an ankle

injury. He returned in the second half of Saturday's game and totaled 43 yards on 10 carries.

On the TD drive, which began after Oregon's Kirk Dennis missed a 48-yard field goal attempt, Stanford was faced with a fourth-and-1 at Oregon's 5-yard line. Johnson hit Mustar on a 2-yard pass and the touchdown came on the next play.

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## Bucknell extends Columbia losing streak to 37 games

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jim Given threw three first-half touchdowns as Bucknell raced to a 49-8 halftime lead and went on to rout Columbia 62-20 Saturday, extending the Lions' major-college-record losing streak to 37 games.

Columbia, which is winless in its last 40 games, including two ties, since 1983, misfired on an attempted onside kick to start the game, setting up Dan Sconcia's school single-game kickoff return yardage record with 220 on nine runbacks.

The Lions were outgained 415-283, with most of their yardage coming well after the outcome was decided.

Columbia coach Larry McElerny said the only kicking mistakes hurt, "but they really don't have anything to do with the outcome. We are struggling with an attitude problem now. It doesn't have anything to do with Xs and Os."

seven set in 1983.

Dave Patulo and Mike Seidewald each threw second-half scoring passes for Columbia, which also got a four-yard scoring run in the first half from Chris Konowalchik.

Columbia, 0-6, is assured of its 16th straight losing season and 23rd in 25 years. The 42-point margin of defeat was the second-largest during the losing streak.

Terry Brown of Columbia set a school single-game kickoff return yardage record with 220 on nine runbacks.

The Lions were outgained 415-283, with most of their yardage coming well after the outcome was decided.

Given threw two more TD passes in the second quarter, including a 22-yarder to Guernini, as the Bison, 8-4, scored on their first seven possessions.

Guernini, a freshman wide receiver, set a Bucknell record for TD catches in season with eight, breaking the mark of

# Big Sky: Pacesetting 'Cats edge Griz, 29-26

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Trailing at halftime has become a habit of the Weber State Wildcats, but it hasn't stopped them from doing something more often than any other Big Sky Conference team this year — win football games.

"We're come-backers, a second-half team," Weber State coach Mike Price said Saturday after his team fought back from a 12-7 halftime deficit to edge Montana 29-26. "And I think we showed that again today."

"The kids really came up with a real character effort," he said.

The win left Weber State at 4-0 in league play, 6-1 for the season, and alone in first place.

College football

Montana dropped to 2-3 in the conference and 3-4 overall, most likely ending the Grizzlies' post-season playoff hopes.

The Wildcats scored the winning touchdown when quarterback Jeff Carlson hit wide receiver Wade Orton with a 36-yard touchdown pass with 3:20 remaining.

It was Carlson's third touchdown pass of the afternoon, all of them for big yardage. He hit on 22 of 32 passes for 363 yards, including the winning toss to Orton.

One minute later, Weber stopped Montana on a fourth-down-and-three play at the Grizzlies 48-yard line. The Wildcats then ran out the clock.

"The big thing is that they (Weber State) rose to the occasion and came back," Montana coach Don Read said. "I just think they made some plays when they had to make them, and we had the plays and didn't make them."

The Grizzlies' defense, which held Weber State to just three points last week, sacked Carlson only once — on the first series of the game — and rarely made him hurry his throws.

Stephen F. Austin 9  
Nevada-Reno 7

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Freshman David Jones kicked a 46-yard field goal, his third of the game, with less than three minutes remaining to lift Stephen F. Austin to a 9-7 college football victory over Nevada-Reno on Saturday.

The defeat snapped an 18-game home regular-season winning streak for Nevada-Reno.

Jones, a walk-on player who had previously attempted only one field goal, set Stephen F. Austin's single-game field goal record with his 3-

for-4 performance. He connected on 29 yards in the first quarter and 27 in the third period, missing only on a 39-yard try in the third.

Nevada-Reno, 3-4, took a 7-3 lead in the third quarter when Jim Zacheo passed for 7 yards to Tony Louche for the game's only touchdown, capping a 10-play, 65-yard drive.

But the Lumberjacks of the Southern Conference stifled the Wolf Pack offense the rest of the way: The nation's 17th-ranked Division I-AA defense limited UNR to 274 total yards, 161 yards and 23 points under its season averages, and Jones kicked the game-winner with

2:44 left.

Nevada-Reno committed five turnovers on three interceptions and two fumbles. The Wolf Pack wasted a fine effort by fullback Charvez Foger, who carried 31 times for 140 of the team's 168 rushing yards.

The 9 points were the fewest it has taken to beat UNR since 1976 when Chico State won 6-3.

## WAC: Utah St. surprises Utah, 41-36

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brent Snyder threw five touchdown passes, including three in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter, as Utah State rallied to defeat Utah 41-36 in college football action Saturday.

Utah had taken the lead 30-17 early in the third period but the Aggies came back to score 24 straight points before Utah tacked on a final touchdown with 36 seconds remaining.

Snyder completed 27 of 42 passes for 360 yards.

With the Aggies down 30-20, Snyder hit Pat Newman with a 23-yard scoring pass just eight seconds into the final quarter. Utah's Clifton Smith fumbled the ensuing kick-off return and the Aggies recovered on the Utah 25.

Two plays later Snyder found Kendall Smith with a 20-yard scoring pass and Utah State took its first lead of the game 34-30.

Five minutes later, Snyder culminated a 65-yard drive with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Pety Maiden and the game was out of reach.

Snyder's other scoring passes were a 43-yarder to Smith in the second period and a 5-yard toss to Maiden with just 12 seconds remaining in the first half.

Utah led 14-0 after a quarter on a 52-yard interception return by Sean Robertson and a 17-yard pass from Chris Mendonca to Carl Harry. After a 33-yard field goal by Utah State's Dean Garner and Snyder's first scoring pass to Smith, Utah's Clifton Smith scored from the 1-yard line to put the Utes up 21-10.

Snyder's first pass to Maiden and a Utah field goal by Scott Lieber rounded out the first-half scoring and the Utes took a 24-17 advantage to the locker room.

Clifton Smith passed 16 yards to Jeff Jenkins on a halfback option five minutes into a third period that was a defensive struggle. The conversion attempt was blocked and Utah led 30-17. Snyder and the Aggies then went on their 24-point rampage before Mendonca found Curt Jones for 20 yards and a touchdown in the closing seconds of the game.

Air Force 35  
UTEP 7

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Dee Dows rushed for 111 yards, including a 39-yard scoring run, and sophomore halfback Greg Johnson added 98 yards and two scores as Air Force's ground-gobbling wishbone offense crushed Texas-El Paso 35-7 in Western Athletic Conference football Saturday.

With the victory, Air Force, now 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the WAC, stayed in contention for the league title. UTEP fell to 6-2 and 3-1, leaving Wyoming as the only unbeaten team in WAC play.

Starting late in the first half, the Falcons scored on four straight possessions, using the breakaway run to extend a 7-0 lead to 35-0.

The AFA defense, meanwhile, smothered the Minors, who had points per game. Quarterback Pat Hagan was sacked six times, three of them by tackle Chad Hennings.

UTEP averted a shutout with 3:41 left in the game when reserve tailback Vinnie Jordan ran 11 yards off the right side for a TD.

Johnson's 39-yard run with a pitchout set up Air Force's first score. The senior, behind a crushing block from Albert Booker, ran 6 yards for the TD early in the second quarter.

Colorado St. 35  
New Mexico 13

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Scott Whitehouse, hospitalized earlier in the week with a steph infection, ran for a personal high 168 yards and Scooter Melander threw four touchdown passes Saturday as Colorado State whipped New Mexico 35-13 in a Western Athletic Conference contest of winless teams.

The victory was the first in seven games for CSU, and was the sixth consecutive defeat for New Mexico.

Whitehouse, a 195-pound junior, was hospitalized for the infection that resulted from a cut on his right arm. He worked out late in the week with a portable IV unit attached to his right forearm.

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# 'Real' NFL ready to begin its second season

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press



Adios, D'Shawn Shamburger, Sankar Monteau, Yeno Belk and the rest of you who filled what would have been empty Sundays. Welcome back, the real NFL — Dan Marino, Eric Dickerson and — yes — Jim McMahon.

## Pro football

The NFL regulars return this weekend after four weeks that gained them \$600 million and cost them an average of \$200 million.

And coaches say they don't expect trouble, it's also clear there's some intra-squad resentment.

Real enough. With the exception of the winless Meadowlarks, the 1-4 Los Angeles Rams, and the Minnesota Vikings, who went from 2-0 to 2-3 during the strike, no contender begins Phase III of the 1987 NFL season too far gone.

There's been the cold shoulder but I understand that, said Seattle's Steve Largent, who caught 15 passes for 261 yards in last year's team last week.

Even now, preseason favorites lead four divisions — Chicago, the NFC Central; San Francisco, the AFC Central; Cleveland, tied for first in the AFC Central; and New England, tied in the NFC East.

The Cardinals and the Raiders are all within a game of the Chargers in the AFC West and it's no surprise to see the Redskins atop the NFC East.

The team were playing is not 0-5, they're the Super Bowl champions," said Coach Gene Stallings of St. Louis, whose team may be the first to be a 10-point underdog to an 0-5 team when it visits Giants Stadium Sunday.

There are a couple of other twists. Bo Jackson has shown up to pursue his off-season "hobby" although Coach Tom Flores has the luxury of starting him inactive.

One is how strikers will treat non-strikers on teams like the 49ers, Cardinals, Raiders, Rams, Seahawks and Cowboys, who had significant defections. While players

"Our dispute was never with the Seattle Seahawks' organization, by whom on the whole we have been treated fairly over the years but rather a league-wide dispute with the Management Council," Easley said.

"Our focus now returns to the playing field."

**Denver (1-0-1, 2-1) at Minnesota (2-0, 0-3)**

Things are still confused for these two — they don't even know when they'll play. If there's a seventh game to the World Series, they move from Sunday to Monday night, although television will only be on TV.

The Vikings were a big loser in the strike, going from 2-0 to 2-3 and leaving Coach Jerry Burns ready to concede the NFC Central to the Bears.

**Chicago (2-0, 2-1) at Tampa Bay (1-1, 2-1)**

This is it for the Bucs — they could tie the Bears for the lead in the NFC Central. If nothing else, it should keep Tampa Stadium.

**San Francisco (1-1, 3-0) at New Orleans (1-1, 2-1)**

Both teams have had a lot of players cross the picket line and both seem ready for the present to let bygones be bygones.

"There's no sense in looking at the small picture right now," said San Francisco safety Ronnie Lott. "You have to look at the big picture, and that big picture said that you're going to be surprised at how many tackles you make, how many inter-

ceptions you make and what your win-loss is." This would have been the interesting game in any case but the dictate of the Rams makes it more so — the Saints, who have never been over 500, could turn into a legitimate challenger.

**Los Angeles Rams (0-2, 1-2) at Cleveland (1-1, 2-1) (Monday night)**

The Browns were able to tread water during the strike, and the return of Gary Danielson, Ozzie Newsum and a host of others last week gave them a big road win over Cincinnati that could give them the lead in the AFC.

**New York Jets (2-0, 1-2) at Washington (1-1, 3-0)**

Can Doug Williams and Jay Schroeder do any worse than Ed Rubbert and Tony Robinson? Will George Rogers and Kelvin Bryant be able to hold their jobs against the challenge of Lionel Vitale?

**St. Louis (1-1, 1-2) at New York Giants (0-2, 0-3)**

Does the miracle start here? It should, given that the Cards

could only go 1-2 with 21 returning players and Parcels is threatening jobs — he has at least 10 of his players at least half full speed in the opening losses to Chicago and Dallas.

Parcells and some of his players think 10 in a row can be done and so does their opponent.

**Dallas (1-1, 2-1) at Philadelphia (1-1, 0-3)**

This is the closest thing to a gridiron game this week — the replacement Cowboys ran it up quickly against Buddy's Boys just two weeks ago — and Mr. Ryan is annoyed.

**Kansas City (1-1, 0-3) at San Diego (1-1, 3-0)**

The Chiefs haven't started this badly since the last strike year, 1982. The Chargers haven't started this well since 1981. And the difference was in the strike teams, 3-0 vs. 0-3.

**Cincinnati (1-1, 2-1) at Pittsburgh (1-1, 2-1)**

Sam Wyche insists that the Bengals will be one of the four or five teams ready to play this Sunday. If they are, the AFC Central pack will become even tighter — the strike and Wyche's play calling in the last pre-strike game have left the Bengals one game behind the other three teams.

Chuck Noll has also been saying some strange things, intimating that Bub Brister might be better because the Steelers No. 1 quarterback had he crossed the picket line.

Steve Bono, the strike's replacement.

**New England (1-1, 2-1) at Indianapolis (0-2, 2-1)**

This is the kind of game where the real class of the Patriots should separate itself from replacement class of the Colts.

It's also a double-income game, the first crack the Patriots have at Ron Meyer since they ran him out of New England three years ago; the first crack Meyer has at the Pats who ran him out.

**Buffalo (1-1, 2-2) at Miami (1-1, 1-2)**

Jim Kelly vs. Marino back at the site of Kelly's collegiate heroics should be enough to fill Joe Robbie Stadium on a rainy week when the strike forced him to refund the 80,000 tickets sold for the game with the Giants.

This is actually an interesting confrontation — it may determine how far the Dolphins have slipped and the Bills improved. There were some who suggested that the Dolphins' replacement secondary was better than its regulars, which could make it an interesting day for Kelly.

**Atlanta (1-1, 1-2) at Houston (1-1, 2-1)**

Nobody remembers it, but the Falcons' regulars started the season in the most elegant way, getting clobbered by Tampa Bay in the opener, then upsetting Washington the second week.

**Green Bay (0-1, 2-1) at Detroit (0-2, 1-2)**

If the regular Packers had played the last three games, they would be tied out — the replacement Packers played two overtime games, winning one and losing one following the regulars' overtime tie against Denver just before the strike.

The Lions' only win was the 19-16 overtime win against the Packers in Green Bay. But none of those guys will play this week.

# Giants were big losers in strike; can they win on field?

By TOM CANAVAN  
The Associated Press



EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It was one, two, three strike teams and you're out for the old Super Bowl champs.

At least if history has anything to say about it.

Next to Gene Upshaw and the NFL Players Association, the New York Giants were probably the biggest losers in the 24-day strike.

Where does that leave the Giants' chances of defending their Super Bowl title?

"We're not in a big hole," said linebacker Harry Carson. "We're in a big canyon. You're either going to

your 0-5 and looking down that sty of barrel, things don't stay the same. The pressure is on.

"Bill put all the cards on the table," said linebacker Carl Banks.

"It was one of those calm before the storm speeches. He's not tolerating a losing season. We're in for some tough practices. It's no punishment. Bill wants to win."

Some of the immediate changes are obvious.

Players are due at work by 9 a.m. — an hour earlier the normal — and practices are running a little late.

seo a very good team go down the drain or you are going to see one of the greatest comebacks of all time."

If Giants Coach Bill Parcells has his way, the drain won't be an option.

"Somebody has to get a hold of this thing and get it going, and I'm going to be that guy," said a suddenly non-nonsense Parcells. "When

"No funny stuff," said center Bart Oates. "Just winning."

"The team had proven it can do. They won 17 of 19 games last year, including their final 12, capping it with a 39-20 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos.

"The group of guys we have around here are not quitters," said wide receiver Phil McConkey. "I said it last year, these are character people. Being 0-5 is like being 5-0. You're still getting ready for that next game."

The Jets' one-at-a-time philosophy has been the Giants' trademark since Parcels took over as coach, and it seems to be the players are keeping to it again.

One thing that can be said for the post-strike Giants is that they ap-

pear unified. Only linebacker Lawrence Taylor, rookie safety Adrian White and quarterback Jeff Rutledge and Jeff Hostetler crossed the picket line during the walkout, and they did it only for the final replacement game.

No player has criticized the union since returning, and none seems annoyed that the Giants fielded a replacement team that was competitive for only one of its three games, a 6-3 loss to Buffalo last Sunday.

"From what I understand, they had their reasons for doing what they did or not doing what did and you can only go with that," said wide receiver Stacy Robinson.

"Hindsight, you can look at it and dwell on it, but it's not going to be anything constructive for right now."

General Manager George Young admits the Giants replacements were weak.

"The issue was not win or lose, but whether we wanted a long strike or a short strike," he said. "We probably could have had a better team. We originally called 150 to 200 guys, but while many were called, few came in."

If there is anything in the Giants favor, it might be their schedule the remainder of the season.

"We have a lot of confidence that we can do whatever we set our minds to doing," said Banks. "We can win a lot of games, and I don't know what it will take to get into the playoffs. But even if it's 10 straight, we can do it."

# Regulars, survivors go warily together into first NFL contest

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

"Hello scab."

"That's what some of the survivors from the NFL strike teams heard this week as they practiced with the returning regulars. Much of the treatment they got from the guys who lost 24 days of pay was amicable. Some wasn't."

"They're not putting their arms around us, but there has been nothing negative," said Bears defensive tackle Jim Atiofok, a star in the replacement games. "Some have hard feelings, others have had six axles in his two appearances for the Vikings during the walkout, has been the object of good-natured banter rather than any cruel treatment. That may stem from his

being the last defensive player out in training camp, or his seven seasons of NFL activity in St. Louis.

"I know I was going to take a little ribbing," said Mike. "They have to understand my situation and they know I was here before. Everyone said hello, Hello, Scab."

"On some teams, the remaining replacements are being — virtually ignored."

"They're tolerating me," offensive lineman Mike Black, one of two to strike players the Giants told to stick around. "I understand what you do of the fence they are on. I think if I go out and prove to them I am a good football player and I can help the Giants, they will accept me."

It figures to become harder for the veterans to accept these newcomers when they take jobs away

from players who were on strike. That's when the bitterness of the past three weeks, feelings that perhaps have been hidden now, could explode.

"Guys are going to be worried about their jobs," Dallas player representative Doug Cosbie said. The Cowboys released only 20 of the replacement players — teams could keep 40 fill-ins until Saturday.

"This is going to be like training camp," Cosbie said. "So to keep 15 or 20 guys around just doesn't make any sense. They shouldn't be here. We don't need a lot of extra people around."

"Chicago's Matt Suhey took a different view of the survivors. "We can't cut off our noses to spite our faces," he said. "We can't put ourselves in front of the team."

The terms that put the strike be-

hind them the quickest — regardless of how many replacement players they kept, if any — will come out far ahead of the club's who are split even more over accepting the strikebreakers, Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said.

"There will be 28 teams going through a real tough time," he said. "The teams that handle it best and be the ones that will be successful."

"The Redskins were 3-0 during the strike despite having no veterans cross the picket lines. They have kept 13 replacements, but none are expected to play much, if at all."

Some teams did discover game among the roughage.

Dallas has been searching for a big-play wide receiver since Mike Sherrard broke his leg in training camp. The Cowboys might have

found him in Kelvin Edwards. A 1986 fourth-round draft pick by New Orleans, Edwards was cut in training camp.

The Cowboys called him in as a replacement and he scored four touchdowns, catching 14 passes for 119.4-yard average.

"He's the kind of young talent you want kept around," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said, hinting that Edwards might even start this Sunday. "He's shown a lot of ability to run away from people and catch the football."

The Jets found Scott Merersreau, a fifth-round pick by the Rams who was a victim of the final preseason game, in Miami. Merersreau was New York's leading tackler during the strike, outplaying the veteran defensive linemen who broke with the strike.

"If there's one positive to come out of this, it's Merersreau," Jets Coach Joe Walton said of the rookie from Southern Connecticut. "As we entered the season, one of our biggest question marks was the defensive line and nose tackle in particular. At that point, that area looks a little brighter."

Not all of the strike survivors are such previously unknown quantities.

One difference was readily apparent to Washington safety Steve Gage, who didn't have to look over his shoulder as he entered Redskin Park.

"It felt nice," he said, "not being ushered in by the cops."

The Raiders kept Vinco Evans, once the starting quarterback in Chicago.

# Baseball, basketball brass conclude NFL players beat themselves

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL owners didn't beat the players, the player-beat-themselves, according to leaders of the baseball and basketball unions.

"After a week to study the situation, Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and Larry Fleisher, head of the NBA union, both said the lack of unity was the key.

"It's absolutely essential you keep together even when you have divergent interests," Fleisher said. "The eight-year veteran with a guaranteed contract and the two-year rookie without one have to realize that they have to stay together."

Baseball players have struck three times in the past, in 1972 for 13 days, in 1981 for 60 days and in 1985 for two days. NBA's players have never struck but their collec-

tive bargaining agreement expired last June and they could walk out any time thereafter.

"When the NFL owners staged games with replacement players and dozens of union members crossed the lines, did they scare athletes' unions from striking in the future?"

"The owners did not break the union's solidarity," Fehr said. "The players broke it." Several people questioned whether Upshaw sought the backing of the players when he chose

whether Upshaw sought the backing of the players when he chose to make his stand.

"You have to ask yourself, 'Is this something the players are prepared to stay out all season for?'" said Lauren Rice, associate general counsel of the baseball union. "In 1985, the issue at the end was arbitration."

Her implication was that the baseball union didn't think the players would support a lengthy walkout over that issue. The union leadership wound up trading the third year for increased pension money, meaning that two-year veterans are no longer eligible for the arbitration.

NFL owners were the first to attempt — staging — games with replacements. For the first time, players who disagreed with a strike had a place to go. With that precedent, will baseball and basketball owners use the same tactic to break strikes?

"I can't guarantee to you that it would not happen," Fleisher said. "It would be foolish and silly."

"It's more difficult to use replacements with basketball players who wear tank tops and shorts than it is with football players who wear pads and are covered with helmets. Everyone would see who we're dealing with. They know who Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar are."

Fehr said almost the same thing.

# Agri/Business

## Market meltdown: reasons for; the way out

By **BARRY BOSWORTH**  
Special to The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Growing fears of rising inflation and interest rates triggered the Great Panic of October 1987. Wall Street has sent our political leaders a powerful message: Time is running out.

Investors, both at home and overseas, are afraid that because our political leaders have been unable to deal directly with this nation's trade and fiscal imbalances, inflation will be the fall-back remedy — the government will simply run the printing presses and pay off its debts in future years with cheap dollars.

Historically, inflation has been the debtor's escape valve. As recently as the 1970s inflation was a means of indirectly raising tax rates and reducing the real value of outstanding debt.

But that experience left a very bad taste in the mouths of both U.S. and foreign investors. Since that time the economic landscape has become considerably more complex — in no small part because investors are hypersensitive to the possibility of a replay of the 1970s.

### Analysis

The loss of stock-market wealth and consequent reduction in consumer demand will temporarily relieve the pressure on interest rates, but the relief will be only temporary. The only sure way out of this bind is the same fiscal stringency that we have forced on the poorer debtor countries of the world.

The financial markets' inflation fears are certainly not without basis. The nation has been on a consumption binge, living far beyond its means. This spending spree has pushed the economy closer and closer to its productive capacity.

When the nation's plants, mines and utilities are operating close to full tilt, producers start bidding up prices and wages. Right now industrial capacity utilization is near the levels at which we experienced a significant acceleration of inflation in the 1970s.

Recent declines in unemployment below 6 percent in the nation as a whole, add to the inflation pressures. Labor markets in some parts of the country — particularly New England, the Mid-Atlantic states, and California — are getting quite tight. Add to this tightness the fact that living standards of American workers are falling.

Adjusted for inflation, the average real wage has declined 6 percent in the last 10 years. In the first 8 months of 1987, prices outpaced wage increases by 2 percentage points. Previously, workers might accept those losses in fear of losing their jobs; but, as labor markets tighten, there will be inevitable pressures to catch up.

Higher prices for imported goods are also bound to drive up the inflation rate in future years. The fall in the dollar's value, as nervous investors seek to sell their dollars and get out of U.S. markets, has had the positive benefit of improving the price competitiveness of American industry; a cheaper dollar on foreign-exchange markets makes U.S. products less expensive for foreign buyers so, presumably, they will buy more.

But that improvement, helpful as it may be to economic growth, has come at the cost of higher prices for imported goods, now a major share of American consumption.

Already in 1987, consumer prices have been rising at a 6 percent annual rate compared to an average of 2 percent in the prior two years. At present, the acceleration of inflation is evident only in imported good prices, but increased fears that it will spread into domestic wages and prices is evident in the significant tightening of monetary policy — interest rates have risen about 1 1/2 percentage points in the last 12 months.

When interest rates go up, the yields on stocks look less attractive to investors, and stock prices head downward.

In the wake of last Monday's market meltdown, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan promised to loosen up on the monetary reins. But without an expansion of domestic productive capacity — and the policy changes that could produce it — more money chasing around can only mean higher inflation. Which gets us back to where we started.

So investors may be right that higher inflation is coming. But the really bad news is that a dose of inflation won't solve the deficit problem. If anything, it may make it worse.

For one thing, the income tax system is now largely indexed to the general price level. As the result of the 1981 tax law, inflation no longer pushes taxpayers into higher tax brackets — the "tax creep" effect that used to swell the Treasury's revenues and cut the fiscal deficit.

On the other side of the government ledger, expenditures are also largely set in real terms with automatic adjustments for inflation. Thus, both taxes and expen-

ditures rise in roughly equal proportion to a change in the price level and the deficit remains unchanged.

Second, it is no longer so easy to fool bondholders. At the first hint that the government meant to tolerate higher inflation rates, they would sell their bonds, causing interest rates to soar.

Today's investors are acutely aware of the losses sustained by bondholders in the inflation of the 1970s; and now they have a much wider range of investment options.

Inflation would let the government pay off its long-term debt in cheaper dollars, but at the cost of higher interest rates on new debt issues.

This boomerang effect is particularly true in a world in which funds can so easily be withdrawn from U.S.

markets and sent abroad. The reaction to inflation in the United States would be — and in some measure already has been — a flight from the dollar and downward pressures on the exchange rate.

The only alternative, again almost felt to some degree, is to raise interest rates here in the United States to induce investors to remain in our markets. As we are beginning to discover, debtor countries, like the United States, are often held hostage to the concerns of their creditors — in this case inflation.

Although inflation cannot provide a way out of the deficit dilemma, it now seems almost inevitable that the failure to reduce the budget deficit will drive both interest rates and inflation up in future years. Thus far, the United States has been able to avoid either of these consequences only because of the willingness of foreigners to finance our spending.

The unfortunate truth is that the United States needs the trade deficit, as we cannot support our current level of spending out of domestic production alone. In 1986 two-thirds of all private saving had to be used simply to finance the budget deficit, leaving less than 4 percent of the nation's output for net capital formation.

We are currently borrowing abroad about \$150 billion annually to meet the excess of domestic spending over our income. If the trade deficit should disappear tomorrow, the result would be an explosive rise in U.S. interest rates, as government, business and individual borrowers fought for the scarce supply of domestic saving — and/or a sharp rise in inflation as demand for goods and services exceeded the domestic supply.

While economists failed to anticipate the magnitude of this overseas borrowing and thus the extent to which a domestic financial crunch could be postponed, the current situation cannot continue indefinitely.

Already, in response to inflation concerns, as well as the pressures of other countries, our government agreed to join in an effort to hold up the dollar's value — last February's Louvre accord. Thus far, this commitment has been largely reflected in the purchases of dollars by foreign central banks, but the current magnitude of these purchases cannot be sustained.

In the first half of 1987 half of all the net inflow of capital into the United States was provided by foreign governments. Today, the resources of these governments — and the risks that they are willing to take with their taxpayer funds — are paltry when measured against the potential outflow of private funds from U.S. financial markets. The uneasiness of one major U.S. creditor has already shown up in the boost in German interest rates, the apparent trigger for the recent panic.

Under current circumstances, private investors can be induced to re-enter U.S. market only if they are offered a higher return — a higher interest rate on U.S. investments.

It is also becoming evident that a significant improvement in the U.S. trade balance with other countries may only be achieved by a further decline in the price of American products — a lower exchange rate.

As investors become more certain that the dollar must fall in future years, they will require ever higher interest rates to offset the expected future capital loss. Thus, the commitment to defend the dollar's value will have to take the form of even higher interest rates and with them higher borrowing costs for government, slower growth and, as a result, still bigger budget deficits.

How did we get into this mess — and how can we get out of it?

It would be convenient to believe our politicians, who, as in war, blame foreigners for our problems; but the truth is that we shot ourselves in the foot.

In 1981, when the poorest countries of the world were faced with a debt crisis, our president advised them to tighten their belts and live within their means. Surprisingly, they managed to do so — albeit at extremely high costs in terms of unemployment and reduced living standards.

Most countries of Latin America now have a trade surplus. At present the United States should take a little of its own advice. We can avoid paying similar costs only if we act before the debt has accumulated further, and before the unavoidable import-price inflation becomes embedded in domestic wage and price increases.

If we could reduce the budget deficit by \$30 billion to \$40 billion annually, we could offset the contractionary effect of a shrinking deficit on the economy with lower interest rates without having to worry so much about foreign capital's drying up.

That action would provide financial markets with the relief they need. It would also free up resources to expand our export industries.

Other industrial countries could then follow the U.S. lead and reduce their own interest rates. If they did so, that would foster world economic growth by stimulating capital investment in the industrial countries and reducing the debt burden of the developing countries. Faster growth abroad would also help expand the market for U.S. exports.

If other countries chose not to lower their interest rates, funds would flow out of U.S. markets, and the dollar would decline in value; but our goods would be more competitive. They would lose, and we would gain much of the share of world markets that we lost in the first half of the decade.

We would prefer that other industrial countries follow our lead toward lower interest rates. We could, however, live with either choice; both are better than what we have now — a future of rising inflation, interest rates, and debt. No wonder Wall Street is worried.

Barry Bosworth is an economist at the Brookings Institution. He was formerly Director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability in the Carter administration.



Above, traders on floor of Toronto Stock Exchange toss paper into air at market close on Friday. Left, a New York Stock Exchange trader greets end of tumultuous week with yawn. Right, a clerk at Chicago Mercantile Exchange ending hectic trading on Friday.

## Patented produce has market edge

By **LESLIE BERKMAN**  
Los Angeles Times

**IRVINE, Calif.** — It would not work without the bees. Swarming through a field here, they carry pollen from the flowers of ordinary watermelon plants to alternating rows of hybrid plants incapable of producing fruit by themselves.

The cross-pollination creates distinctive round, pale green "mule" watermelons interspersed among the traditional oblong, dark green picnic melons.

Although the bees do not know the difference, the seedless mules have become a popular attraction in supermarket produce departments.

Seedless watermelons and improved varieties of red peppers and tomatoes were harvested this year on the Irvine farm of the Irvine Co.'s extensive agriculture farms, a Southern California agricultural company. The company is growing the new products under contract with Sun World International, a marketing organization that is promoting them under its own label.

Growers like Treasure Farms and marketers like Sun World are on the leading edge of a national movement by produce farmers, distributors and seed companies to obtain exclusive

rights to grow and sell novel varieties of fresh fruits and vegetables in demand by a generation of health-conscious consumers.

The face of agriculture, traditionally an anonymous enterprise that has generated slim profit margins and undistinguishable commodities, is changing as entrepreneurs at various points along the produce chain begin to price for market recognition and premium prices by affixing unique products.

Orange County, where Irvine is situated, has long been an attractive area for production of high-value crops, starting with strawberries and asparagus. The county's mild coastal climate protects sensitive "fruit and vegetable" crops that fetch higher prices than harder products.

Barbara Buck, spokeswoman for the Irvine-based Western Growers Association, also noted that in Orange County, an area south of Los Angeles County undergoing rapid urbanization, "You need high-cash-value crops because land is scarce and expensive, and water is expensive, and labor is expensive."

Moreover, Howard Margules, chairman of Sun World and a director of the Irvine Co. since 1971, has encouraged new farming methods on the Irvine Co.'s extensive agricultural landholdings in Orange County. It was Margules who influenced the Irvine Co. last year to begin growing seedless watermelons and sweet red

peppers to be marketed by Sun World. When the Irvine Co. discontinued its row crop farming operations this year, Treasure Farms took over the melon and pepper production under a tenant farming arrangement.

Genetic experimentation is generating a constantly expanding cornucopia of new fruit and vegetable varieties. Researchers are developing such exotics as miniature lettuce, golf-ball-sized cantaloupes, and orange, purple and ivory peppers. Other new proprietary produce items include carrots with increased vitamin content, corn that stays sweet on the shelf and tastier tomatoes with redder pulp.

John Rodgers, marketing operations manager for Safeway Stores in Southern California, said that, in the last five years, the number of produce items offered in an average Safeway store has doubled to more than 300 from about 150, including as many as 19 varieties of melons, 20 varieties of squash and 11 varieties of mushrooms.

The craving of today's shoppers for fresh fruits and vegetables, Rodgers said, has greatly enhanced the prestige of the supermarket produce section, which has attained equal stature with the meat counter as a customer draw.

Leo Zanoni, a spokesman for Agrow Seed in Kalamazoo, Mich., said that the company has

## Utah cattlemen seek help against rustlers

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Utah Cattlemen's Association is concerned about the state's success in the future, has asked Gov. Norman Bangert and the Utah Highway Patrol for help.

Stolen livestock is being transported along the back roads and by ports of entry that have been closed or cut back to two-day service, association board members told Bangert and UHP Superintendent Col. Michael Chabries at a meeting Friday.

Chabries acknowledged that special Highway Patrol officers, who have replaced sworn law enforcement officers at ports of entry due to budget reallocations, have been trained in general duties but not brand inspections.

Chabries pledged his support to the cattlemen and will send a

memorandum throughout the patrol recommending special training in livestock identification.

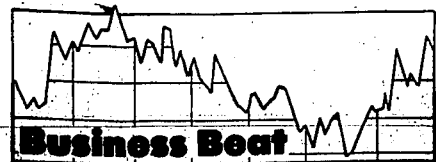
"Brand inspection has been a low priority because we've concentrated on those things bringing the most revenue to the state," Chabries said.

He invited the state's ranchers to stop in and help port of entry people learn to identify brands.

Bangert urged the cattlemen to express their concerns about wildlife encroachment, hazardous waste disposal and water rights.

"Congress will give special address to the water issue in the forthcoming wilderness bill," Bangert said.

The board also discussed grazing on school lands. "It is in the rancher's best interest to preserve the land he's using for grazing so it can be used again," said Michael Sibbett, association executive vice president.



# Business Beat

## Delta wholesale status set

SUN VALLEY - In a continuing development related to the Sun Valley/Ketchum area's ability to lure destination visitors, Delta Airlines Reservations has been granted wholesale status by Delta Airlines.

## Mountain State nets gain

KETCHUM - Mountain State Savings Bank, headquartered in Ketchum, reported a 28 percent increase in after tax profits for the first quarter ending Sept. 30, 1987, compared to the same quarter ending Sept. 30, 1986.

## Dayirmen re-elect Boer

BOISE - Adrian Boer of Jerome was re-elected to serve a three year term on the Board of Directors of the Idaho Dayirmen's Association, Inc., representing District III, comprised of Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls County.

## Digest praises 2 CPA firms

TWIN FALLS - Oleen Seamons of Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, P.C. and Rex S. Lofegree of Lofegree, Rogers and Evans, Chtd., announced recently that their firms were named two of the finest small to medium-sized CPA firms nationwide by CPA Digest, a monthly newsletter that serves as an executive briefing service for busy CPAs.

## Lofegree attends meeting

TWIN FALLS - Rex S. Lofegree of Twin Falls, recently attended the 100th Annual Meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) held in New York City.

## PSI plans dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin-Ida Chapter Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will have a dinner meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho in the Desert Building, Room 113.

## 9 attend planning workshop

MOUNTAIN HOME - Nine members of the Mountain Home Division of Waddell and Reed, Inc., recently attended a Financial and Estate Planning Workshop at Fairmont Hot Springs Resort, Anaconda, Mont.

## Soviet income rises 2.4%, Tass reports

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet national income increased 2.4 percent in the first nine months of 1987, but one of four businesses failed to meet their goals and food distribution was a serious problem, the Tass news agency said Saturday.

## Idaho farmer sells Soviet tractors

MIDDLETON (AP) - A Middleton dairy farmer has become the exclusive distributor of Soviet-built tractors in western states, and says he hopes to be selling up to 100 of the Belarus machines each month within a year.

## Effect on federal dairy policy in question

# Chemical to spur milk output

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department study shows that a controversial synthetic hormone designed to turn the ordinary barnyard bossy into Super Cow could result in record milk surpluses by 1996 if dairy price supports are maintained at current levels.

Under another scenario in which 1996 milk output is held to 1987 levels, surplus would be 1.2 billion pounds without BST and 6.2 billion pounds with BST. There would be "minimal government intervention in the market" and a reduction of milk price supports to \$9.10 per hundred pounds in 1991 and to \$8.60 in 1992.

## Pecos claims its melons are sweetest

PECOS, Texas (AP) - A billboard on the highway into Pecos announces the town's two big claims to fame: "Home of world's first road test" and "World's sweetest cantaloupes."

"I think the ones here are the best I've tasted," Cuellar said. "We're always promoting that. A lot of people think they are."

## Scientists develop poison capsules for insects

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Scientists are developing tiny cornstarch capsules filled with insecticide or disease that attract hungry insects and deliver a fatal dose when the bugs eat them.

That the key is a system for encapsulating the lethal agent. "Application rates for chemical insecticides are based on the fact that very little of a chemical actually contacts the target pest," he said.

## International marketing firms merge

BOISE - A merger of two local international marketing firms was finalized this week and Capella Corporation moved into newly remodeled office space in the Owyhee Plaza.

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## Soviet income rises 2.4%, Tass reports

If technical backwardness in the food industry is not eliminated, Gorbachev said, "we will continue suffering enormous losses."

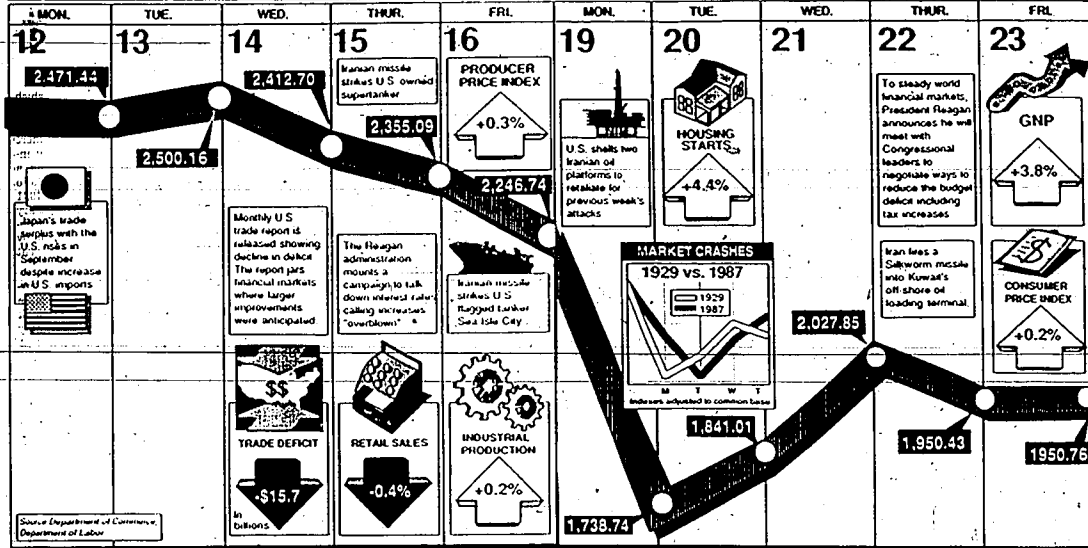
## Idaho farmer sells Soviet tractors

Vanderwey said he has taken orders for more than 25 of the red machines in just six weeks since setting up a distributorship with the Milwaukee, Wis. importer. Many farmers are pleased with the machines, but others wonder "What are you doing with a Russian tractor? and are pretty upset," he said.

Problems in storage and transport often cause food to spoil before it can be put on sale, and rotten vegetables, sour milk and spoiled meat are common in the country's state-run markets.

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# TRACKING THE DOW: Two Historic Weeks



# Development classes set

**TWIN FALLS** — Two professional development workshops from Idaho State University are scheduled in Twin Falls on Nov. 4 and Dec. 2.

Instructor for both half-day events is Ron Fritz, Pocatello, a special projects instructor for U.S. military staff training centers in Nevada and Missouri. His background includes training and safety for FMC in Pocatello and for the Georgia Ports Authority.

On Nov. 4, "Effective Negotiating Skills" will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the ISU Center, 140 Second St. E. Twin Falls. This seminar is designed for improving manager-employee relationships, inter-office cooperation, sales and purchasing results.

Fritz said, "This workshop will teach practical strategies and principles to meet short and long term goals."

A workshop, "Time Management," on Dec. 2 will focus on how to raise productivity and lower blood pressure through realistic self-management.

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# Reaganomics: Buried by the crash?

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The stock market collapse may have delivered a "lethal blow" to the economic policies pursued by the administration over the past 8 1/2 years, frequently billed as "Reaganomics," critics of those policies are suggesting.

Defenders, including the president himself, insist the policies are still sound and point to the nation's 69-month expansion, a record peacetime recovery.

But critics agree that the week's developments have drastically altered the political landscape, forcing the president to agree for the first time to a budget tax increase as part of a compromise with Congress.

"It's a different day today than it was Monday in the financial world," said presidential chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr.

"Reaganomics hasn't worked for years, but the last hope they had was that the stock market liked it. Now the chickens are coming home to roost, and the country is going to have to go through a recession before it will recover," countered economist Michael K. Evans.

Despite huge trade and deficit

deficits, champions of Reaganomics could always point to the booming stock market as the acid test that showed "supply side" policies were still working.

But after the largest stock market crash in history these proponents have lost their last persuasive argument, Reagan's opponents and many economists now argue.

Supply side economics is a theory which holds that sharp cuts in tax rates — like those embraced by President Reagan and enacted by Congress in 1981 — stimulate investment by corporations and wealthy individuals to the benefit of the entire economy.

Sometimes it has been known as the "trickle down" theory. Or compared to the rising tide that raises all ships.

In his news conference last week, Reagan asserted continued allegiance to his economic principals. "I believe that this expansion we are having is largely due to the tax cuts that we implemented early in our administration," he said.

Some analysts are not so charitable, citing the huge budget deficit that has developed since 1981 and the trade deficit that has

risen along with it.

David Wyss, senior financial economist for Data Resources Inc., said the end of the stock market boom "certainly threatens the success" of the administration's economic policies.

"Of course, that will never be recognized by the supply side economists, who will say the fault is that Reagan didn't do exactly what they said he should do," Wyss said.

The original version of Reaganomics violated the first principle of economics: There is no such thing as a free lunch, he added.

But Wyss said that if any good comes from the stock market plunge, it is an end to the complacency that he said had gripped the administration over the budget deficit.

"I think they're scared now. Congress is scared, the administration is scared. There's plenty of blame to go around. Neither Congress nor administration had wanted to face up to the problem before now. This got their attention," Wyss said.

Paul Craig Roberts, one of the early "supply side" writers who was assistant secretary of the Treasury early in Reagan's first term, said the

blame is not with the failure of supply side economics, but with the Federal Reserve Board.

Any time the Federal Reserve raises interest rates, as it did in September, stock markets sell off. It's historically the fact. It always happens," he said in an interview.

"Anytime you raise interest rates on a declining stock market, they crash.

"If I was the president, instead of being pushed by the press into some largely irrelevant budget compromise, I'd point my finger at the Fed and say they did it once again."

Roberts pointed, in defense of Reaganomics, to "a five-year expansion which is still unprecedented in the history of this nation."

However, he said he anticipates that Reagan will be forced into accepting "some face-saving tax increase for the Democrats" as the price of a compromise.

"I don't think the stock market plunge has anything to do with supply side economics. I don't understand how any literate person can say that it does," Roberts said.

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# Investments for the wary

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The wide swings in stock prices this past week may have left some small investors feeling the safest place for their money was under the mattress.

But investment advisers say there are some relatively safe havens available to the market-weary who want a modest return as well.

The havens range from passbook savings accounts to Treasury bills, money market funds and U.S. savings bonds.

Here are capsule descriptions of some of them:

**Treasury Securities:** Investors can buy Treasury bills, notes and bonds directly from a Federal Reserve Bank at no charge on date of auction. They are available later through banks and brokerages. The principal and interest are considered safe because the federal government stands behind them. But the Fed won't buy them back before maturity. Investors who need to redeem them early may find they must cut the price to sell them and pay a brokerage fee as well.

Treasury bills are sold by the Fed in minimum denominations of \$10,000 and are available in maturities of three, six and 12 months. Treasury notes of two to six years maturity are sold in minimum denominations of \$5,000, while notes maturing in four to 10 years and bonds of up to 30 years are sold in \$1,000 minimum denominations.

Three-month bills were trading in the secondary markets at prices that yielded 6.2 percent at week's end and 30-year Treasury bonds were at 9.1 percent.

**Bank Accounts:** The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. insure principal and interest of up to \$100,000 per person on accounts held at member banks and thrifts. These are some of the possibilities.

**PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:** Passbook savings accounts are among the most basic instruments available at banks and thrifts, and

are generally available without a minimum investment, have no check-writing privileges but allow unlimited withdrawals.

Bank Rate Monitor, which tracks interest rate trends at the 100 largest banks and thrifts in the 10 top markets in the nation, said its latest survey said the average yield was 5.17 percent for passbook savings accounts and 5.22 percent for statement savings accounts.

**INTEREST-BEARING CHECKING:** Often known as Now or SuperNow accounts, these resemble checking accounts, allowing free check-writing privileges.

It usually takes a minimum amount of \$500 to \$1,000 to open an account, a monthly maintenance fee may be charged and a customer could be hit with a charge and lose some interest if the balance falls below certain levels, according to Robert T. Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor, which is based in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Average yields were 5.21 percent in the latest survey, Heady said.

**CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT:** These instruments allow customers to lock up yields for periods ranging from 6 months to five years. Minimum to open is typically \$100 to \$1,000.

Buyers risk missing out if interest rates rise and usually must pay a penalty if they cash in early. Heady said penalties are as high as six months' lost interest on some longer-maturity CDs.

Six-month CD yields averaged 7.37 percent overall in the latest survey, including 7.64 percent at Heady and 7.19 percent at banks, Heady said.

**MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS:** Available since 1982, these offer market-based yields and no early withdrawal penalties, but generally limit check-writing to three a month and have stiff charges for any extra checks.

Minimums to open are typically \$500 to \$1,000, Heady said. Some accounts have

monthly maintenance fees and others impose a charge when the balance falls below a minimum level.

Heady said the average effective yield was 5.82 percent in the 10 biggest markets in the latest survey, ranging from 6.29 percent in Boston to 5.24 percent in Los Angeles.

**Money Market Mutual Funds:** More than 400 money market mutual funds are available to the public, offering market-based rates of interest.

The funds are formed by investment firms that pool money and invest in a variety of liquid instruments such as Treasury bills, bank certificates of deposit and commercial paper.

The price of shares in the funds is generally fixed at \$1 a share, while most funds require a minimum of \$1,000 to get in and offer unlimited check-writing, according to William Donoghue, chairman of the Donoghue Organization, which publishes financial newsletters.

Unlike bank money market accounts, these are not insured but typically offer higher yields. The average yield was 6.70 percent in the latest week at 294 taxable funds surveyed by Donoghue's Money Fund Report, a trade journal based in Holliston, Mass.

**Savings Bonds:** U.S. savings bonds are available without a fee at most banks and are sometimes sold through payroll deduction plans at work.

These bonds can be purchased for as little as \$25 and pay twice that amount on maturity in 12 years. They cannot be redeemed for six months. If they are cashed in before five years, the interest rate is relatively low. After five years, the government currently pays no less than 6 percent interest and possibly more depending on a formula which involves price changes for five-year Treasury securities.

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Competitive Interest Rate	MAYBE	MAYBE	NO	YES	MAYBE	NO	YES
Tax-Free Access To Your Money	MAYBE	MAYBE	NO	MAYBE	MAYBE	YES	YES
No Sales or Administrative Charges	NO	MAYBE	YES	MAYBE	MAYBE	YES	YES
Family Protection	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES

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# Calf market hits 7 1/2-year high; wheat begins to stabilize

**BOISE (AP)** — With Idaho ranchers signaling intentions to finally begin rebuilding their herds, cattle prices surged back above last year's record high levels and calf prices hit their highest mark in 7 1/2 years, the government reported.

The wheat market also began to stabilize during September despite projections for a record winter wheat harvest while stock prices remain at all-time highs. But the record yield being predicted should maximize income for struggling producers of the state's second-largest cash crop, preliminary estimates from the Agricultural Statistics Service indicated.

Potato farmers, looking at the possibility of harvesting only their third crop over 10 billion pounds, saw the harvest-season mar-

ket ease back up from August's flirtation with the \$4 level. The price averaged \$4.10 a hundredweight just weeks before release of the initial harvest estimate for this season on Nov. 9.

But barley growers, who are also looking at a record yield this season, suffered a market plunge back below the \$2 level while dried bean prices continued retreating as the markets for hay and lamb.

Analysts attributed the new strength in the cattle market to the end of a long cycle of liquidation that had kept beef supplies high and prices depressed. Industry experts now believe cattle operators could finally see profits for the first time since the late 1970s.

The preliminary government estimates

for mid-September put the average Idaho price for all beef cattle at \$61.50, a hundredweight, only the fourth month the price has been above the \$60 plateau since 1980. It averaged above that mark from April through June this year.

A \$2 increase in the market for steers and heifers, pushing that average to nearly \$66 a hundredweight, was responsible for the surge.

Cattle prices jumped \$4 a hundredweight from August to average nearly \$83 last month, the first time that market has surpassed the \$80 level since March 1980.

Lamb prices, which averaged about \$80 a hundredweight for the first time ever this summer, slipped another \$2 to fall below \$72 a hundredweight in mid-September.

Wheat prices, which dipped to \$2.37 a bushel in July, climbed another two cents from August to move over, the \$2.40 mark by a penny last month. The relative stability in the wheat market came despite the government's Oct. 1 harvest estimate of 83.8 million bushels of wheat, the fifth best crop on record despite acreage at the lowest level since 1973. Wheat in storage around the state on Oct. 1 was also at an all-time record of 1.14 million bushels, only the second time the quarterly storage report has exceeded 100 million bushels.

Conditions during the final stages of the harvest prompted government forecasters to significantly increase the yield to 73.5 bushels an acre, more than three bushels

higher than the old record set in 1983. Although the projection for spring wheat remained at 70 bushels an acre for a 23.3-million bushel harvest, the winter wheat harvest was pushed to a record 60 million bushels on the strength of a 75-bushel-per-acre yield, eight bushels higher than the old record set four years ago. The spring wheat level is only the third to reach the 70-bushel level.

"Concerns about irrigation water shortages early in the season did not materialize and timely rains boosted yields," the Agriculture Department said. "The farm program, which removed some low-yielding land from production, also contributed to the higher yields."

## Sun Valley firm sees potential in bottling Vail, Aspen waters

**VAIL, Colo. (AP)** — One entrepreneur thinks he can cure the nation's growing thirst for exotic water with the wet stuff that comes out of faucets in this resort town.

The idea is to give consumers a domestic alternative to imported bottled water, said Paul Chichester, 45, the president of Intermountain Waters Inc. based in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Dave Mott, manager of the Vail Valley Consolidated Water

District, said he is flattered by the request to bottle Vail water. "We think it's a great idea," said Mott.

He said a few details remain to be worked out on a contract with Intermountain Water, which also is considering the possibility of bottling water from Aspen.

The company buys water from municipal supplies in Sun Valley, trucks it to a local bot-

tling plant, purifies and bottles it, then sells it from grocery shelves and bar counters. About 2,000 cases of Sun Valley Water have been sold this year, Chichester said.

Mott said arrangements in Vail would be similar. Vail water comes from underground wells, and chlorine and fluoride are added. The water would be purified before bottling, Chichester said.

## Browning buys interest in New Haven Arms

**MORGAN, Utah (AP)** — Browning has acquired a minority interest in New Haven Arms Co., a new company that is acquiring the U.S. Repeating Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn.

U.S. Repeating Arms was formed by a group of private investors to acquire the Winchester Firearms Division from Olin Corp. in 1981.

Browning president Don Gobel said the acquisition represents a major change in direction for Browning.

"We are selling off our golf and racquetball business and will focus on the core hunting and shooting business," he said.

New Haven Arms Co. retains the right to license use of the

Winchester brand name. Gobel said Browning and New Haven Arms will be operated as separate businesses.

Browning employs 150 at Morgan from where it markets hunting equipment acquired from worldwide sources. It also makes bows and archery equipment at Morgan.

## Hailey judge completes course

**NEVADA** — Judge James J. May of the District Court in Hailey has completed the General Jurisdiction course held Sept. 20-Oct. 9 at the National Judicial College.

Both new and experienced judges attended the course, which stressed an intensive awareness of the judicial process, new trial methods and a review of judicial procedures. Court administration and other court problems were also discussed.

During the three-week series of lectures and small group discussions, participants examined

latest techniques for increasing trial court efficiency. Special attention was given to relations between courts and the community, explaining the judicial function to the public and effective methods of communication.

Some of the judicial topics covered were judicial discretion, inherent powers of the court, jury, civil procedure, judicial problems, family law, evidence, sentencing, criminal law and civil law.

Concluding the course, attended by 83 judges from 34 states, was the

64th Robert Houghwout Jackson Memorial Lecture delivered by Justice Florence K. Murray, Supreme Court, Providence, Rhode Island.

The National Judicial College, located at the University of Nevada-Reno, trains more than 1,500 judges per year from around the world. Affiliated with the American Bar Association, NJC is the leading judicial education and training institution in the nation. Since its establishment in 1963, the College has issued more than 21,000 certificates of completion to judges of all 50 states and 99 foreign countries.

## USDA: positives in warming trend

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Department said Thursday that it looks on the good side of forecasts that the Earth will become warmer and ocean levels higher because of growing amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

One of the happier prospects could be large increases in crop yields, meaning more food for the world's population. The USDA is studying new ways that wider field conditions with larger doses of carbon dioxide, or CO2.

W. Doral Kemper of the department's Agricultural Research Service said the long-term crop project will be part of a larger experiment by the Department of Energy near Yazo City, Miss.

Kemper said studies to date indi-

cate that crop yields could increase approximately 50 percent if atmospheric CO2 doubles within the next 100 years or sooner. Carbon dioxide is essential in photosynthesis, the life-giving process that enables plants to "convert" sunlight into energy.

But today's CO2 level in the air is far higher than it used to be, mainly because of the burning of fossil fuels, which include oil, gas and coal. In the mid-18th century, the CO2 level was about 280 parts per million. By 1958, it was 314 ppm, and today it is about 345 ppm.

"Other scientists are studying and predicting possible adverse effects of CO2, but we will be evaluating the potential good side," Kemper said in a report by the agency.

A site being evaluated for the study is expected to include eight or more open-air plots, each approximately 50 feet in diameter. Kemper said. At least 200 tons of the gas, donated by Mississippi Chemical Co., will be released each day in a piping system to the plots, which are each about half a mile from the plant.

The flow of gas will be adjusted by computer, taking into account the wind's direction and velocity, he said. Scientists at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Brookhaven, N.Y., designed the gas release system, including the computerized sampling devices and control equipment.

"We will have an environment that will be as close as possible to that forecasted for the next century," Kemper said.

## Patent

Continued from Page D7  
been introducing 25 to 50 new seed products annually. A decade ago, he said, Agrow offered 16 new or improved vegetables a year.

In the past, Zaroni said, industry research focused almost entirely on developing new seeds that would provide the higher yields and increased disease resistance desired by growers.

Today, he said, researchers are placing more emphasis on features valued by consumers, such as improved taste, more pleasing colors, increased variety and convenience. To gain customer allegiance, some growers, marketers and seed companies are beginning to attach brand names to a broad range of produce, such as Agrow's Mission cantaloupes, Bud of California's Bud's Summer celery and Abbott & Cobb's Superior Sweet corn.

Noting the increasing trend toward distinctive products, enhanced quality and brand recognition, Tom Ephlin, advertising manager for Superior Farming of Bakersfield, predicted that "in five years, this business will be dramatically different from what it is now."

This year, Echlin said, Superior Farming began putting brand stickers on all of its fruits and calling attention to patented varieties with special packaging and labeling. Competition is fierce among table grape and stone fruit growers like Superior Farming, Echlin said, because of the need to increase at such a faster rate than the population of potential consumers. "We found the best way to be assured of a premium position in such a competitive marketplace, he said, "is to have something no one else can produce." In the last two years, he said, Superior Farming has "definitely intensified its research" and he has been introducing about three new patented products a year. Currently the company says it has about 30 fruit patents. Abbott & Cobb, a wholesale vegetable seed distributor in

Peashterville, Pa., has formed a separate marketing organization called Summer Sweet to assist farmers who plant their special hybrid corn seed. Generally, the company says, Summer Sweet brand corn commands a wholesale price that is \$1 to \$2 per acre higher than other varieties corn.

Bill Heinz, president of Bud of California, a Salt Lake-based vegetable grower subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, said development of new vegetable varieties is "a matter of survival."

Heinz said Bud has patented seed for growing "a strain of celery we believe is the crispest and crunchiest ever, and Bud believes that it can sell the improved stalks to supermarkets for about 20 percent more than it could charge for unpatented celery.

The development of new produce also is being spurred by the federal Plant Variety Protection Act of 1970, which gives the breeder of a new fruit or vegetable variety exclusive rights to commercially market its seed for 18 years.

Under that law, however, farmers who buy or sell reproducible seed are protected by the act are permitted to save and replant it for their own use. (Unpatented with the federal law, Ray Yamamoto, a farmer in Wapato, Wash., who spent three years developing an improved cantaloupe, said before he sells his melons he will cut them in half and eat out all the seeds so that no one else can plant them.)

Especially popular among breeders today are hybrid plants, which because of their unique genetic makeup cannot be duplicated through the planting of their own seed.

Rather than finance its own research and development, Sun World has obtained exclusive arrangements from genetic researchers to market their creations.

Since 1983, Sun World has introduced to the U.S. market the LaRouze Royale sweet red pepper and the Divine Ripe tomato, both of

which were developed in Israeli universities and are being grown in increasing quantities by Treasure Farms in Orange County.

Sun World's marketing efforts also are widely credited for widening the public's appetite for seedling watermelon, a fruit that has been around for 60 years but only recently has been grown for broad commercial distribution.

The "seedless" melons marketed by Sun World markets actually contain chewable white embryo seed coatings instead of the hard, black seeds found in ordinary watermelons. Sun World's melons stem from a 1937 discovery by O.J. Eigati, a Midwestern geneticist who subsequently worked for years to perfect the fruit.

Sun World President James Rinella said that over the last half century, the seed used to produce seedless watermelons was sold to growers who had little marketing expertise. As a result, seedless melons still represented only 1 percent of the country's total watermelon production in 1986.

"We bought some seed and planted it. An idea, he believed, it has potential," Rinella said. He said Sun World approached Eigati and persuaded him to enter into a joint venture last April. "We put cash in, and he put in his black-box technology," Rinella said.

Sun World has been aggressively marketing the seedless fruit for independent growers who pay the joint venture, American Sunmellon, a premium price for the hybrid seed. Sun World has sponsored supermarket taste demonstrations and promoted the melon as a gourmet product.

The seedless melon's attributes, including extra sweetness, less rind and an extended shelf life, have enabled supermarkets to price the fruit at 5 to 10 cents a pound more than they charge for seeded varieties, a premium of about 20 percent, according to Denis Kronrad, director of produce marketing for Irvine Ranch Farms Market.

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